-a-davs to l it is false z without hat someear in its

cial benefit

end of the ed or won paid for

e the place

ome people

The city way, but

which you

untry news.

ı when and

are marry

r who are

edings, who

m or land

of things of

ular import-

If you can

saper, by all

is publish**ed**

where you

and thereby:

ourself and

Advertise.

oul so dead.

m well, all swell—

y door;

a scrawl,

the fence.

ridly gain

io rude sound

r trade

epose e owes.

dispel

him deep

ow its loss

a of moss

Here lies

Crane Brown:

eesnis mitowt

find veurself

g to shlide a bill

esides dere ish

don't got some

'em; but vou

v always make

ght avay quick

AN HAIR RE-

sitively restore in

e disagreeable smell It makes the hair rell as promoting the aid spots, where the

verywhere at 3s 6dper 33, Farrington Road

you can give your-

printing; if you

an advertisement.

ord to give the

rds, dodgers, bill-

envelopes, and alk

to execute, The

s it, and it helps ers for setting up-

ne free notices he

town; but don't

er or job printing

ou no such return,

ther time, money,

you to build up

ne may come when

e simply upon the

m advertising and

no ordinary news-

ry town can exist ry support derived

Therefore, if you

per-one that can

u and your town-

kindly supplies this

You might as well n elephant with a ds as attempt to do elephant with

ting.

nit some moneys.

dreamless sleep,

listrict.

PRICE THREEPENCE

POSTAL NEWS.

BATES WITHIN VICTORIA. Per ounce or under 0 2

VEGENT LETTERS -Per letter 0 6 (in addition to ordinary postage) (manuson coronnes) presently (Urgent letters are on arrival at the Post Office in the town to which they are directed, treated as telegrams, and delivered with the utmost despatch. They will the directed if advanced to not be delivered if addressed to persons residing beyond the ordinary delivery by telegraph messenger, nor if addressed to a place having no delivery by letter carrier or telegraph messenger) POST CARDS

REPLY POST CARDS LETTER CARDS ... (2 for 21d., 12 for 1s. 8d.) NEWSPAPERS BOOKS. For every four ounces or under (up to three lbs) 0 1 REGISTRATION FEE

PARCELS.—Two pounds or under 0 9 (such extra pound or part, 3d.) BULK percols of newspapers, posted by a registered newspaper publisher or news ven-dor, per lb or fraction thereof 0 1 (Not less than 4 papers in each parcel.) PACRETS.

COMMUNICIAL PAPERS.—For every Amo suncesorunder (up to 3lbs) Q (Such as acceptances, involves, accounts, affidavits, examination papers (corrections only allowed), manuscript of books or for printing, legal documents (not in the Bature of letters), bills of exchange, hills of lading, music, pass books, or cards connected with any society, pay sheets, powers of attorney, deeds or copies, there of, recognisances, specifications, stock sheets, sorip, waybills, and other similar articles.)

PRINTED PAPERS.—For every low ounces (up to 3lbs) ... Remarks such as, "A cheque will shiles," With thanks, etc." will render account baracable as letters.

> TERCOLONIAL RATES. South Walks, New Zealand NSLAND, SOUTH AUSTRALIA, ASMANIA, WEST. AUSTRALIA, FIJI, NEW HEBRIDES AND BRITISH NEW GUINEA.

Letters.—Per 1 ounce or under 0 2 POST CARDS 0.1 REPLY POST CARDS 0 2 REPLY POST CARDS O S. Australia, Queensland, Tasnania, W. Australia To New Zealand and Fiji Books.-Per four ouncesorunder (up to three lbs)... ...

Newspapers Registration Fee... ... 0 01 BULK parcels of newspapers, poscel by a registered newspaper publisher or newsvendor, per lb or fraction thereof ...
PARCEL POST.—To S. Australia, Queensland, New Zealand, Tasmania, and W. Australia only.—Per lb or under Each additional lb, or under (up to 11 lbs)

Packets. COMMERCIAL PAPERS AND PRIM-TED PAPERS .- Per every two ounces or under (up to 4lbs) 0 1 (Items see Victoria) PATTERNS, samples, packets of merchandise, &c.-Per every two ounces or under (up to 11b) 0 1

RATES TO THE UNITED KINGDOM AND FOREIGN COUNTRIES.

LETTERS. - Each 1 ounce or under 0 21 POST CARDS ... REPLY POST CARDS ... 0 1 0 1 NEWSPAPERS COMMERCIAL PAPERS .- 4 ounces or under...
Over 4 ounces, but not over 6 0 21

outres 0 3 Every additional two ounces or under (up to 4lbs) ... 0 1 PRINTED PAPERS (other than news papers).—Per every twoounces or under (up to 4lbs) ... 0 1 two ennces or under (up to

Acknowledgement of delivery of a registered article ... 0 2 TARCELS POST, wholly by sea.-Each parcel of 2lbs or under 1 6

Each parcel of Zeos or Lander(up Control of the Con to 11lis)... 0 9
LATE LETTERS must bear full postage
and late fee stamp of 2d. extra, and

may be posted at any time not exceed-ing a quarter of an hour after mail closes; at Melbourne General Post Office, any country Post Office, Railway travelling Post Office; handed to the mail guards, posted in bag at spencer-street, for Sydney Limited Express up to 4.50. p.m., and for Adelaide Express up to 4.25. p.m.

Late letters for places beyond Australia are charged 3d. extra postage at Melbourne G.P.O. to 2.45 and up to 4.25 at Spencer-street Station.

Shelving, Flooring, and fornian, kouri, and clear Give your orders for JOB PRINTING to the newspaper in your district, because it prints thousands of reports and notifications for which it receives no payment advertising medium. whatever. It is always spending its time and mency to benefit and improve the nd all kinds of Joiner's prospects of the place tirough which it circulates. It gives you value in return r at the lowest possible for your printing order.

An advertisement is a paper min s marketable commodity, and it is quite as much so as a side of bacon, a pound of hatter or a ton of flour. No may can afford to give away the things he sells for a livelihood, and the man who does so in order to get business is generally in a bad way. Don't try to put the paper man it in a bad way."

But exercise a little human nature Support him ; he needs encouragement and support; but do it in the legitimate way. If the printer gets a few pounds THE WORLD BAMES BLOOD FURIFIED WORLD BAND RESTORES. worth of printing diders from you, he is

In a position to give you a pound's

worth of advertising for nothing. And

you have had miles for nothing. And

leading the printing for Scroling states to the printing already. Go have a grocer's or dispers. Blood Dismess. Machinetic Prophiles

of Ed worth of geoda, and the grocer's Sort of all kinds it is a never failth for Ed worth of geoda, and the grocer's Cures Old Sorter.

On the sort of the Neck.

One of the printing of the

o di may ask for. Try him you don't

SUPPORT

LOCAL INDUSTRY

SUBSCRIBE

AND

TO THE LOCAL PAPER

RIPONSHIRE ADVOCATE

We ask that our efforts for district's good shall be recognised. An

ncreased circulation means still greater

sefulness on our part. eighbour or friend lisks for the loan

0 1 of the local paper, tell him or her that

for the small sum of

3s per Quarter

It is obtainable direct from the offi regularly.

In addition to complete and impartial reports of all local meetings, an

14-Column Supplement

Is presented to Regular Subscribers.

ORDERS FOR

Plain and Ornamental

*JOB * PRINTING *

Executed with Meatness and

Despatch.

Bear in mind that!

ADVERTISIN

ALWAYS PAYS.

Business men should note that as the

Local Paper is extensively read in the district, it therefore affords a splendid

IS WARRANTED TO WELL THE BLOC

Curios Sore Lega. Cureo-Blackshoad of Pimples on the Face. Cures Ulcers, Oures Blood and Skin Disea Gures Glandular Swellings.

Gurse Glandular Swellings. Clears the Mood from all impure Matter, 'Your whatever cause arising, It is a real specific for Gout and Rhequist

is warranted to cleaned the blood from all impuri-tion, from whatever cause arising. For Screenial. Seurity. Bearma, Ulceri, Bad Legs, Skin and Bloody Diseases, Blotches, Spots, Blackheads, Plusples, and Sores of all kinds, its officer and materialous.

It is the only real specific for Gont and Rhesmatic Pains; funit removes the cause from the Biod and Bones.

As this Mixture is pleasant to the teste, she warranted free from anything injurious to the most, deligate constitution of either sax, from infancy to old, age, the Proprietors solicit sufferers to give it a trial to test its value.

Thousands of wonderful cures have been effected by it, such as the following:

Mr James Balcombe writes: "It sufferes when in the Army from a severe case of Abscess of the Livery, and was sent home from India to the hospital. It was one of the warst cases known in the hespital, where I remained for eight mouths. I was then told nothing more could be done for me, and was discharged and sept home. I tried other doctors, but they could not stop the discharge, which was very great. I was on my back for two vears altogether. At last, having seen Clarke's Blood Mixture advertised, I tried some, and after the first large bottle found myself very much better. I continued with it, and it inside a perfect cure of me. Tean truly, say Clarke's Blood Mixture is a wonderful medicine.

"39 Falmouth-chambers, Falmouth-road.

trily, say Clarke's Blood Brixture is a wonderful modicine.

"39 Falmouth-chambers, Falmouth-road, "New Kent-road, S.E., July 8, 1899.

"9.8,—I should like to mention that when sending a relation for the second bottle from the heighbouring drug stores they persuaded her to take a proparation of their own, which they declared was just as good." I found this did me no good at all. It was, therefore, sent back, and the genuine article procured, with above result." Mr W. Pauley, Broad Lane, Cottenhau, Cambridge, writes:—"Three years ago I had a slight skin disease, and was obliged to see a doctor, who told met twas Ecgema. I was under his trentment some time, but got no better. In they I may say access effecting the dictass. But all ten op purpose; and I was, therefore, persuaded the got to the Infirmary. There I was under special treatment, but got no better, and came

sile to purpose, and I was pheastered several series to the Infirence. Therefore, personated state to the Infirence. Therefore personated state to the Infirence. Therefore personated state to the Infirence to t

writes:—'I feel that I should write you a new lines in praise of Clarke's Blood Mixture. Thave she will here in the appendix A thereto.

In the form in the appendix A thereto.

(B) Post similar notices at the office of the warden; and all office of office models are soones of pounds in all sorts of office models are soones of pounds in all sorts of office models are soones of pounds in all sorts of office models are soones of pounds in all sorts of office models are soones of pounds in all sorts of office models are soones of pounds in all sorts of office models are soones of pounds in all sorts of office models are soones of pounds in all sorts of office models are soones of pounds in all sorts of office models are soones of pounds in all sorts of office of the warden; and at the post office of the soones of pounds in all sorts of office of the warden; and at the post office of the soones of pounds in all sorts of office of the warden; and at the post office of the warden; and at the post office of the soones of the warden; and at the post office of the subscribers are responsible

5. The court has decided that the refusing to take periodicals from the post-office or leaving them uncalled for, the prime facile evidence of intentional fraud."

(c) Deposit with the clerk of the soones of the warden; and district, and startoward the post-office or leaving the uncalled for, the prime facile evidence of intentional fraud."

(d) Deposit with the clerk of the soones of th

THOUSANDS OF TESTIMONIALS OF WONDERFUL CURES FROM ALL PARTS

WONDERFUL CURES FROM ALL PARTS

Clarke's Blood Miniting is sold in Bottles 3.

9d. elsely and in easies contining wix 'three the quantity, Its. sufficient to effect a permanent cure in the great waterity of long standing case.

Talk about it wherever you go.

Mention it to the tradespeople with whomely out do business.

MEDICINEVENDOES throughout the world.

Proprietors, The Lincoln, And Medicals.

Countries David Courany, Lincoln, England.

Trade Mark—"Blood Mixture."

If they don't advertise in it, try and induce them to do so.

If you are induced to buy, anything

Clarke's Blood Mixture, OAUTION.—Purchasers of Clarke's Blood Mixture should see that they et, the genuine article. Worthless imitations and substitutes are sometimes pained off by unpriscipled yendors. The words "Lincola sad Mixture Counties Drug Company, Lincoln; England," are engraved on the Government Stamp, and "Clarke's World-famed Blood Mixture," blows in the bottle, WITHOUT WHICH NONE ARE GENUINE.

The considered of the state of the sale by deve, Westerson S. Co., was drawned by a tribute by the Westerson S. Co., was drawned by a tribute by the Westerson S. Co., was drawned by a tribute by the Westerson S. Co., because the consistence of the state of the stat

to mind to the second of the s PILLS AND OINTMENT RELIABLE FAMILY MEDICINES. lion Lumbago, Peverish Attacks, Bed Logs, Bad Breasts, Old Wounds, Scree and Skin Diseases.

They have no equal for Affections of the BROAT, OHEST and LUNGS. red only at 78, New Oxford St. (late 533, Oxford St.), London. Sold by all Chemists and Medicine Vendors.

ter by opening his Heavy Consignments of the most Sessonable Goods.
Special attention is drawn to the following

LADIES MACKINTOSHES, JACKETS, CAPES, CHIL-DREN'S JACKETS, MACKINTOSHES, FUR MUFFS, NECKLETS, WOOL SHAWLS, SKIRTS, &C. LARGE VARIETY OF WINTER DRESS MATERIALS, NEW VELVETEENS (NEW SHADES), AT POPULAR PRICES.

An endless variety of New Millinery, at Prices to suit all.

Very Special.—500 pairs English and Colonial Blankets, all sizes and prices. Heavy Indents of Flannels, Sheetings, Towels,

Flannelettes, Quilts, Colored Moleskins, &c.

A splendidly asserted stock of Men's Waterproof,
Oilcoats, Suits, Shirts, Hats, quite up to date.

WINTER BOOTS.—Now on hand the largest

on private property shall apply for a lease in manner prescribed by these regul tions; but diving the seven days until arrears are paid.

2. If subscribers order the discontinuation of their newspapers, the publisher may continue to send them until arrears are paid.

Auctioneer, Valuer, Arbitrator, Garagest Garagest Garagest Garagest Garagest Garagest Garagest Garagest Garagest Acoust

If you are induced to buy anything from what you have read in its advertis-

ing columns mention the fact to the tradesman. Don't lend your paper to any person who can afford to become a subscriber. but is too mean to support local enter

Countes Drug Company, Lincoln: English.

are engraved on the Government Stimp; and

"Clarke's Worldiamed Blood Mixture." How and

"Clarke's Worldiamed Blood Mixture." How and

"Clarke's Worldiamed Blood Mixture." How and

"RE MINING LEASES,

RE MINING LEASES,

"Why, I thought you said no one that applicants for Mining Leases are required, within seven days previous to lodging the application, to insert in's newspaper, then in one published in the district where the land is situated or in one published newspaper, then in one published or notice in the form marked "A" in the schedule relating to Mining Leases, the first whole the world at large. The newspaper with a mewspaper with the schedule relating to Mining Leases, the first whole the world at large. The newspaper with the schedule relating to Mining Leases, the first whole the world at large." If you see in best best without a company the schedule relating to Mining Leases, the first whole the world at large. The newspaper with the schedule relating to Mining Leases, the first whole the world at large. The newspaper with the schedule relating to Mining Leases, the first whole the world with the world at large. The newspaper with the schedule relating to Mining Leases, the schedule relating to Mining Leases, the schedule relating to the cold of winter strikes us.

Advice the schedule within the cold of winter strikes us.

Then let us all be up and doing,
Sofid your mite, howeversmal!

Advice the cold of winter strikes us.

We shall have no pan at all.

Advice the whole the cold of winter strikes us.

We shall have no pan and doing.

Advice the cold of winter strikes us.

Advice the cold of winter strikes us.

Advice the cold of winter strikes us.

We shall have no pan and doing.

REINTS and Debts Collected. Agent when the cold of within the cold of winter strikes us.

Advice the cold of winter strikes us. Business man-" You remember that

A PRIZE POEM.

A syndicate of Western (American) editors offered 1000dols. for the best appeal to newspaper subscribers to pay up ther subscriptions. The prize was given to the editor of the "Rocky Mountain Celt." This is the poem:— Lives of poor men oft remind us

Honest men don't stand a chance; The more we work there grow behind us Bigger patches on our pants.

On our pants, once new and glossy, New are stripes of different hue; All because subscribers linger, And won't pay us what is due.

We have resolved to REDUCK te SUB: ADVOCATE" (with which is published a 14-column supplement containing well-selected reading matter) to 3s per quarter, and trust that this concession will be largely taken advantage of.

The Advertising Rates have also been considerably reduced, and advertisers will find it to their benefit to avail themselves of which is the only newspaper that is printed and published within the boundaries of the and published within the boundaries of the Shire. As the advocate of the interests and for the welfare of this district, it has a claim for a considerable amount of support, and has a greater scope for extended usefulness t an any other journal or journals, within given radius of Beaufort.

Job Printing, plain and ornamental, of every description, is executed with neatness, accuracy and despatch, and on the most We take this opportunity of thanking our

patrons for past favors, and while respect-fully soliciting a renewal of support, desire to state that increased attention will be given to all matters of local and general interest. As a record of news we will always endeavour to make our columns as comprehensive as possible. In all departments, in fact, we will aim at improvement, and, therefore, confidently appeal to the public for increased support. ARTHUR PARKER,

Proprietor.

Beaufort, 5th September, 1896. P. J. O'SULLIVAN.

ADDLER AND HARNESS MAKER SNAKE VALLEY.

A large Assortment of Saddlery and Harness Requisites kept in stock.

All kinds of Harness bought, sold, or Repairs neatly and promptly executed.

Also Cash Buyer of Hides, Horse-hair,
Beeswax, Furred Skins, &c., &c.

STEVENSON & SONS.



UNDERTAKERS AND CARPENTERS, NEWSPAPER LAW.

IIAVELOCK STREET, BEADFORT
(Opposite Golden Age Hotel), beg to inform the public of Beaufort and surrounding districts that they have purchased the UNDER.

TAKING BUSINESS of the late R. FARLEY, and hope by moderate aborgus and proportion. and hope by moderate charges and prompt attention, to merit a continuance of the patronage accorded to their predecessor.

General Commission Agent.

AUCTION ROOMS :-BARKLY STREET, ARARAT, and NEILL STREET, BEAUFORT.

Correspondent and Valuer for the Bal larat Banking Company, Limited.

numerous customers for past favors, he trusts, by strict attention to the delivery of all papers, to merit a fair share of their support. Note the address—Next deor to Bank of Victoria. WM. C. PEDDER. Blacksmith and Wheelwright.

NEILL STREET, BEAUFORT. Farm and Timber Waggons, Farm, Read and Spring Drays, Waggonettes, and all kinds of Vehicles made and repaired on the premises. Horses Carefull, Shod.

JOHN HUMPHREYS COMMISSION & INSURANCE AGENT ACCOUNTANT ETC.,

RENTS and Debts Collected. Agent for the South British Fire and

taken the premises lately occupied by Mr. Williams, and wusts by careful attention to business, and by doing good work, to merit a share of public patronage.

To our Readers and Patrons.

THE PROSPERITY OF A DISTRICT DEPENDS chiefly upon the support and couragement that is given by the population to lecal enterprise and industry. Ever yenture is to a more or less extent speculative, but each, whilst aiming at the success of Promoter, must offer certain returns to the whose support is necessary to achieve certain described on the control of the control of the certain advantageous results on both sides

Therefore, Support Local Industry and Local Enterprise.

The law of exchange was never satisfactor in its working; thus it was that the custom buying and selling, using a standard currenc was introduced. One form of that currency known as paper money," and of paper money there is more than one kind. All kinds useful, but enct every kind retains its original value. The "paper" money most valuable, a newspaper propietor is that which is sent

and he will do his utmost to entitle him to a

The Riponshire Advocate the Advertising Medium for all Contracts, and notifications of the Shire of Ripon and

ONLY NEWSPAPER That is

Printed and Published within to. boundaries of the Shire, ud as the advocate of the interests and And as the advocate of the interests and the welfare of this district it has a claim for considerably greater amount of support, has a greater scope for extended usefulness any other journal or journals within a radius of the Shire Offices.

The Circulation

Biponshire Advocate

Steadily Increasing, And the Proprieter, recognising the increased appare in this direction, will use his utmost endeavors to merit and sustain the patrolnage accorded him by giving the Latest positive Local and General News; and the me resting and instructive information,

"The Advocate," PUBLISHED EVERY SATURDAY MORNING, CIRCULATES in the following districts:

Boaufort, Stockyard Hill, Lake Goldsmit!,
Sailor's Gully, Main Lead, Raglan, Chuic,
Waterloo, Eurambeen, Buangor, Middle Creek,
Shirley, Trawalla, Skipton, and Carngham.

With arous iconsect the Description. With every issue of the Paper is given

A FOURTEEN-COLUMN

SUPPLEMENT, Containing an Interesting Serial Tale, Amusing Anecdotes, Pastoral News, Agricultural Intelligence,

Recipes,
Gardening Items,
Etc., Etc., Etc.

Business Men, Read

t was Benjamin Franklin who wrote-"What steam is to machinery, adve tising is t husiness." and another w. .. er has said that— "He who in his "biz" would rise, Must either 'bust' or advertise.' And advertisers cannot do better than make t Riponshire Advacate the medium for their announcements.

Arthur Parker. Printer and Publisher,

LAWRENCE STREET, BEAUFORT. JOB PRINTING

OF EVERY DESCRIPTION. ALL TICKETS & PROGRAMMES

ALL TICKETS & PROGRAMMES,
ADDRESS & BUSINESS CARDS.
MINING SCRIP, REPORTS, &C.,
PAMPHLETS, CIRCULARS,
BILLHEADS, POSTERS
DELIVERY BOOKS
DRAPERS' HANDBILLS,
CATALOGUES, MOURNING CARDS,
SOIREE & DINNER TICKETS, PRINTED in FIRST CLASS STYLE

AT MELBOURNE PRICES. Office :- Lawrence Street, Beaufort. Plain & Ornamental Printing

Of Every description executed at the "RIPONSHIRE ADVOCATE OFFICE.

BOOKBINDING ON REASONABLE TERMS.

MINING SURIP, CALL, RECEIP? DELIVERY BOOKS, &c., .Prepared on the shortest notice.

.dvertising.' 20000 ECONOMY. shed 1860.

SANDS /m. Baker), RTAKER, l Havelock Streets, and State School. requisites supplied in ry at stated charges. h, and Telephone Mesotly attended to.

SANDS. Upholsterer, Window ding Manufacturer. ON SALE the following

s; cedar, all thicknesses ple legs, sashes, doors, her mouldings, window oils, turps, and all the-

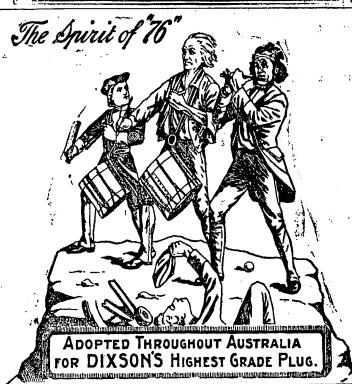
hed by the Proprietor, tate newspaper, Lawrence



BUNGAMEN GAN I JAE

FOBACCO.





TOBACCO

COMMERCIAL.

ARARAT PRODUCE MARKET. Wheat, 2s 6d per bushel, bags in; flour wheat, 28 6d per bushel, bags in; flour, stone-made, none; roller-made, L5 173 6d per ton; pollard, 1s per bushel; bran, 1s per bushel; oats, white, new, to 1s 71 per bushel; Algerian, new, to 1s 34d per bushel; Cape harley, to Ss; potatoes, Warrnambool, new, L3 10s per ton; Rallaret, new, 52 10c. her charges

BALLARAT LIVE STOCK MARKETS.

Fat Cattle .- 221 head came to hand for to day's sale, the majority consisting of quality ranging from good to prime, balance principally useful, a few only very middling. There was a good attendance of the trade, sales opening with brisk competition, which showing a slight improvement on last week's high values, closing very firm. Quotations -Prime pens bullocks, £13 10s to £14 10s; extra do, to £15 12s; single beast to £17 12s 6d; good do, £11 10s to £12 10s; medium do, £10 to £11; prime pens cows, £9 to £10; extra de, £11 to £12; good do, £7 10s to £8 10s. Fat Calves—33 penned, including a few good and prime vealers, which sold well; best to L59: Fat Sheep—2372 was the supply yarded for to day's sale, the greater portion of which consisted of good and prime crossbreds and comebacks remainder principally useful sorts : no really average attendance of buyers, sales opening to somewhat dull competition at slightly easier rates, but as they progressed biddings became active, last week's prices being more than maintained, closing strong. Quotations-Prime crossbred wethers, 18: to 19s; extra do, 20s to 23s; a few show sheep 27s 6d to 29s; good do, 16s to 17s; medius do, 14s to 15s; prime crossbred ewes, 17s to 18s 1d; good do, 15s to 16s; merino wethers to 13s 9d: merino ewes, to 11s 2. Fat Lambs-591 to hand, only a small proportion being good and prime useful. Trade lots sold readily at higher rates. Quotations-Prime, 15s to 16s; extra, 17s to 20s; good, 12s 6d to 13s 6d.

BALLARAT DAIRY PRODUCE MARKET.

Wheat, to 2s 9d; oats, to 1s 9d; bran ls; pollard, 1s. Peas, to 3s 6d. Barley
-Prime malting, 3s 3d; feed, 2s. Potatoes, new, 23 to 23 10s. Hay-Chaffing sheaves, to 23 5s; manger, to L3 10s. Straw, to 30s. Flour, to L6. Butter — Dairy prime, to 1s 2d; medium, to 1s; factory, 1s 5d; separator, 1s 2d. Eggs, Is 6d per dozen. Cheese, to 71d.

GEELONG MARKETS. George Hague & Co. report (5th inst.):-Sheepskins.-An extra large supply today, which we cleared as follows:-Butchers skins, merino, to 50d each; crossbreds, to 48d each. Country and station skins, merino, to 5½ per pound; crossbred, to
4½ per pound. Lambskins, 3d per pound.
Hides.—We cleared all to hand at the
following prices:—Picked heavies, to 5½ per pound; extra ditto, higher. Good conditioned salted, to 31d; other sorts, 3d to 31d per pound. Kip, to 31d per pound. Calf, to 581 per pound.
Tallow.—Sales of good mixed at full rates and oddments at current rates.

Mr. SAMUEL YOUNG Barrister and Solicitor,

Proctor and Conveyancer. NEILL STREET, BEAUFORT.

on freehold and other securities.

Important Announcement. Mr J. W. Harris, junr.,

PHARMACEUTICAL CHEMIST AND REGISTERED DENTAL SURGEON Begs to inform the residents of Beaufort

MR HARRIS desires to impress upon the

painlessly with cocaine ether, chloride co NOTE THE ADDRESS-

AVELOCK STREET (Next Mechanics' Institute), BEAUFORT.

Dull wet weather in no way interferes with the

RICHARDS & CO'S. New Instantaneous Process.

The Latest Scyles and Sizes. THE CELORON PANEL," "THE ALBA, "NEW CIRCULAR MOUNT," and the very latest, "THE GREY MELTON."

Two distinct positions taken of every sitter nd the two proofs submitted. Bridal Bouquets for Brides and Bridesmai he newest styles kept at the Studion

RICHARDS & CO., The Leading and Fashionable Ballarat Photographers. Studio-23 Sturt St., Zallarat

CREDIT FONCIER. Loans to Farmers

IN SUMS FROM £50 to £2.000. At 41 per cent. for 311 years,

With option of paying off all or part at any Half-year.

L OANS made on security of Freehold or Crown Leasehold, may be used to Pay Debts or Crown Rents; Part Purchase Land, Stock, Implements, Seed, etc.; to Make Imrovements; to work and carry on the Apply for forms at any Post-office of davings Bank, or by letter to

The Inspector-General of Savings Banks, 29 MARKET ST., MELBOURNE.

Post Office Store, Waterloo, T. D. MARTIN

Having laid in a large stock of DRAPERY, GROCERIES, W. BOOTS AND SHOES, ETC.,

and all requirements of a General Store, re

RELIGIOUS SERVICES. SUNDAY, 9TH JUNE, 1901. Presbyterian Church .- Beaufort, 11 a. nd 7 p.m.; Middle Creek, 2.30 p.m.—Rev. C Fraser (of Windermere). Primitive Methodist Church.—Beaufort

AYLOR—BROWN.—On the 3rd June, at the In Memoriani

Kipoushire Advocate

Published every Saturday Morning. SATURDAY, JUNE 8, 1901.

Bug only J. R. Wotherspoon & Co's. Prize Chaff. Guaranteed quality Son adverse Chaff. Quaranteed quality. See advertisement in this issue.—[Advt.]

The rainfall at Beaufort for the week ending yesterday at 9 a.m. amounted to 216 points.

A somewhat unusual occurrence for Beaufort happened this week, namely, a birth, a marriage and a death on the same day (Monday).

Quite a scare was caused at Waterloo on Waddesday night by the news that Mr M. Flynn's son Joe was lost. Search parties were hunting all over the plane a some even going as far as all over the place, some even going as far as Chute. Ultimately Mr Flynn found the boy sound asleep in bed, where he had quietly gone

down, and the iron cut through the weather-boards on the side of his house into two bed-rooms, in one of which a chest of drawers was roken. Fortunately, no one was in the rooms at the time. At Middle Creek the gale was also very strong. On Mrs D. McDonald's farm

THROAT APPECTION AND HOARSENESS. chemists in this country at 18, 14st per box. People troubled with a "facthing cough," a "slight" cold, or bronchial affections, cannot try them too soon, as similar troubles, if allowed to progress, result in serious Pulmonary and Astumatic Affections. See that the words "Brown's Bronchial Troches" are on the

Mesers Coles & Pullum, of Ballarat, announc

THE MECHANCS' INSTITUTE).

MR HARRIS desires to impress upon the public that only the HIGHEST CLASS of DRUGS and CHEMICALS will be STOCKED, and SOLD at MEBBOURNE and BALLARAT PRICES.

Prescriptions carefully, conscientiously, and faithfully dispensed under personal supervision.

Mr Harris having had considerable experience in country and leading Melbourne houses, customers can rely on having their requirements faithfully and promptly attended to, and he trusts, by strict attention to business, to merit the confidence and patronage of the public.

Mr J. W HARRIS, Junr. B.D.S.,

Surgical and Mechanical Deptiss HAVELOGE-STATES.

Surgical and Mechanical Deptiss Haveloge-States and surgical account from Broadeners are suitable. An appeal for a donation from the Wedderburn Fire Brigade, on behalf of R. W. Turner, who was burnt out of his bome; and is in poor circumstances, was received. It was decleted to heartify support the proposal of the Wedderburn Fire Brigade in trying we a race at the C.F.B. demonstration run of for LB to do men brigades; the opinion being expressed that small brigades could not compete against The half-yearly meeting of shareholders at lowest prices.

The half-yearly meeting of shareholders of the annual bail was discussed, but was allowed to the other of the case of the public at lowest prices.

Fail Lieut. School of Nerrisco. He does not in the background. He pand the laces of Nerrisco. He does not not only discuss the laces of the case of the constitution of the competency of the background. He padd thuch pleasure in proposing the toast ond in the background. He padd thuch pleasure in proposing the toast one and in wishing Cr. Stevenson prosperity. The toast was cordially drunk with musical head thuch pleasure in proposing the toast one in the background. He padd thuch pleasure in the did one on in the background and in wishing Cr. Stevenson and in wishing Cr. Stevenson prosperity. The toast was cordially drunk with musical head to the constant of the country of the background of the backg

For Bronchial Couglis, take Woods' Great Peppermint Cure. 1s 6d.

An audacious robbery was committed at an empty gatehouse at Box's cutting; on the rail-way line between Beaufert and Middle Creek, way into netweeth beauter and income created william McKinnon, left a new Diamond bicycle in the gatchouse at 7 a.m., and when he returned for tat 4.90 p.m., found that it had been stolen. A man, clean shaved, and wearing a fawn over-A man, quan snaved, and wearing a nawnover-coat and slouch hat, was seen near the place at 1.30 p.m., and as this description tallies with that of the espaped prisoner, Pyers, it is supposed he is the culprit, and is trying to make back Stawell way. He took the Shirley road. Information has been sent to all police stations along the line. tations along the line.

For Chronic Chest Complaints, Woods' Great

Mr Dowling, M.L.C., who was overtaken by a serious illness when on his way to Melbourne from Camperdown about a month ago, has recovered his nealth, and will be able to resume his duties upon the re-assembling of Parita-

Ratepayers of Riponshire are again re-ninded that to entitle them to be enrolled on the municipal roll their rates must be paid by 4 p.m. on Monday next, 10th inst. The State Board of Land and Works ccepted on Thursday the following tender:

Repairs and painting, post and telegraph

office, Beaufort-H. Bromley, £58 17s. At the half-yearly meeting of the Williamstown branch of the A.N.A. on Mon-day, Mr. W. Baroes (a Beaufort boy) was

Tenders are invited by the Shire of Ripon, till 10 a.m. on Monday, 17th inst. for lighting two exceet lamps at Skipton. .The Department of Public Works invite tenders, till 12 o'clock on Monday, 13th, inst., for repairs and painting, State school,

has approved of the following transfers:

Mr W. Robertson, stationmaster, Toolamba to Beaufort; Mr C. Hall, Beaufort

A Pleasant Sunday afternoon services is to be held to morrow in the Primitive Methodist Church, Beaufort, at & p.m. The Boy. W. Hunt will deliver an address on An Open Letter." The choir will render special selections, and solos are by Mrs Cunnington, Mrs Hughes, and Mr Loftus. A collection is to be taken up. There should be a large

For Childrens' Hacking Cough at night Vood's Great Peppermint Cure. 1s 6d.

We notice that at the Clunes Coursing Club's meeting on Monday Messrs Harris and Vowles, of Besufort, divided the Duke of York Stakes (£15)-14 all-aged dogs, at £1 1s each—with Mr H. H. McNabb. The final course, had time permitted, was to have been between McNabb's b d Loddonvale, by Rosebel-Rosybelie, and Harris and Vowles' b and b Cora Lynn, by Reconstruction—Kola Mr Samuel Williamson has been forced

to resign his seat in the Victorian Legis-Council owing to continued illhealth: Mr Williamson was one of the epresentatives of the Nelson Province.

Mr Hans W. H. Irvine, of Great Western, having received a very influentially signed requisition, and many telegrams unknown to the rest of the family.

The death of George Tomkins, aged four years, son of Mr Chas. Tomkins, brickmaker, of Beaufort, occurred on Monday, from bronchitis. tising columns, and states that as early as

a regular gale of wind blew at Trawalla. Mr J. (Council, does not provide for any legacies Creelman (who recently built a new house and in Victoria (writes the Ballatat Council) relatives of the deceased—are stated to be all residents in England. The deceased legislater is said to have participated to the extent of a fifth share in the profits of the famous North Cross Reef mine at Stawell, which paid something like Snake Valley; Alex. Elwards, Snake £780,000 in dividends; and in addition Valley. Received it suffering from irritation of the throat and £780,000 in dividends; and in addition barseness will be aprecably surprised at the to this, he had a large interest in several It is not probable that probate of the will will be applied for until cabout a year

During the Riponshire Council luncheon djournment ou Monday, Cr. Flynn, by request of the President, proposed the health of the Newly-Elected Councillor, Government Stamp around each box.—Prepared Or. Stevenson." He had very much by John I. Brown & Son's, Boston, U.S., Bleasure in doing so. Of course it was a European Depot, 33, Farringdon Road, London, marter of necessity when a connection. retired for a new one to be elected, and potatoes, Warriambool, new, L3 10s per ton;
Ballarat, new, £3 10s; hay, sheaves, to to to to to to to Edition that he has the first of quarterly sales of live stock at the first of quarterly sales of live s still sending in young men, and soen the old ones would be in the background. He

Good prospects are being obtained from the Maori Queen quartz reef at Waterloo, as also from the Clean Sweep alluvial claim,

Waterleo road, Beaufort. call of 2d per share will be sold by public From Thos. Greenbank, Carngham, anotion, at the Mining Exchange, Ballarat, complaining of the place in front and near on Tuesday, 11th inst., at 12 o'clock noon,

The manager of the All Nations Extended Beaufort, reports for the week, ending yesterday: Shaft sunk 20 feet for week; now in good stand-

A Good Cough Medicine.

(From the Gazette, Taowoomba, Australia.)

I use and prescribe Chamberlain's Cough Remedy is an excellent medicine. I have been suffering from a severe cough for the last two months, and it has effected a cure. I have great pleasure in recommending it.—

W. C. Wooker. This is the opinion of our oldest and most respected one of our oldest and most respected and afe in the hands of the most my for shook and for bricking culverts opposite McCrack—Many for strenan.

Recommendation of a Well Known Chicago stating there is no objection to the accept. The consequence was, a mistake in one word, which section 5. and the whole of sections 6, 7, 8, 10, 11, 12, and 13 be also extended. It was decided, on the motion of Crs. From Public Health Department, acknowledging receipt of health officers' rotten stone, in which there was more than twice the quantity of screenings there should have been. He had at talk with Mr Jackson and there was, a mistake in one word, which section 5. and the whole of sections 6, 7, 8, 10, 11, 12, and 13 be also extended. It was decided, on the motion of Crs. From Public Health Department, acknowledging receipt of health officers' extra. The consequence was Bradshaw used rotten stone, in which there was none than twice the quantity of screenings there should have been. He had taken decided, on the motion of the Police Offences Act be extended to the Shire of Ripon.

Cr. Lewis moved, Cr. Sinclair seconded, and bronchial affections. It is non-narcotic or stoned and there was a mistake in one word, which there was no entant in the shire for which this amount of screenings was paid for except was no contract in the shire for which this amount of screenings was paid for except as an out there was neathers was no latim. The consequence was Bradshaw used there was none than the section of the latim property of the latim property, and asking what action has been two characteristics.

I need for floors of piggeries being bricked or a single word. The slightest doubt and there was a OFFICE HOURS—10 to 12, 1 to 5.

TRUST and other MONIES TO LEND of freehold and other securities.

Trust and other securities.

Trust and other monies are the securities and the drain in Leichardt-street, and has been voluntarily given fessional. A universal panaces for all across road the drain in Leichardt-street, and for bricking culverts opposite McCrack and for b

Riponshire Council.

Monday, Sad June, 1901 Present-Crs. Stewart (President) Sinclair, O'Shaughnessy, Flynn, Douglas, Beggs, Lewis, Stevenson (the newly-elected councillor for the East Riding,

and Co. Flynn was voted to the chair, the health inspector, who knew of no pigbut vacated it in favor of Cr. Stewart | geries requiring what was suggested, as noon as he attended≓ The minutes of the previous meeting

were read and confirmed. The President remarked that as Cr. Stevenson had been elected in the place as to the rest. Cr Beggs moved, with refof Cr. Russell, he had much pleasure in welcoming him here, and hoped that the Board be informed no action has been during the time he was at the council taken. Seconded by Or Douglas, and table he would work in harmony with carried. would not only be in the interests of

Cr Stevenson made no response.

COBRESPONDENCE. From Municipal Association of Vic toria, asking that parliamentary reprethe next session of Parliament for a special subsidy to assist in the maintenunce of main roads.—Receive l.

From same, asking council to take proposal, on motion of Crs. Fiynn and £15 15s for six months. Cr. Sinclair rebroposal, on motion of Crs. Flynn and marked that Besufort was paying much less. The President said the lamps should to such an extent.

be sent by the end of June, accompanied by short explanatory notes .-Received.

From H. H. Jackson, East Melbourne, acknowledging receipt of the council presented him with, and stating he was very much pleased with it, but It is understood that the will of the late still more by the kind reference to the the Nelson Province in the Legislative spent all the best part of his working ted it was necessary to refer them to the life), and the kind wishes they expressed riding members, but to keep incessantly stable) had the galvanised iron covering three and, as a matter of fact, very little of his for his health and happiness in the doing so was not necessary. Cr. Sinclair yast wealth, excepting, of course, what future. He accepted the present in the replied that the riding members must will of necessity be disbursed in probate same spirit in which he was sure it was

From Drs. Donaldson, Naylor and Bennett, reporting the following cases attention to his sister and he being rated of typhoid fever :- Elizabeth Eather for the shop and garden in Neill-street Stephens, Snake Valley; Jessie Knigh; and asking that same be attended to. -The Valley .- Received.

From Grenvilleshire, soliciting cooperation, with the view of having the to obtain surf ce gravel for a contract at Rullway Lands Acquisition Act Trawalla .-- Granted, on motion of Cos. amended so as to relieve shire councils i of the necessity of levying a special rate to purchase land required for railway purposes, and suggesting that round for inspection. to support the proposal.—Received.

parliamentary representatives be asked From M. Frusher, Beaufort, asking for From M. Fusher, Beaufort, asking for remission of rates.—Granted on motion of Finance Committee:—Sabries, £33 16s to Mr Johns, P.M., asking him to fix Crs Flynn and Siuclair.

posting of sanitary by-law in a conspicuous £112; A. Simper, £14, D. Madlen, £40; Final notice is given to shareholders in place for a month, application then to be A. Driver, junr., £3 3s; J. Freeman, the Sons of Freedom Central Co. that all made to the Board for confirmation.—

A. Driver, junr., £3 3s; J. Freeman, £25. Deposits—J. Jess, £2; C. Bradshares forfeited for non-payment of 4th Referred to North riding members.

complaining of the place in front and near to his house being almost impassable through no provision being made for taking away the overflow from the reservoir.

—Referred to engineer for report, on motion of Ors Douglas and O'Shaughnessy.

From Public Health Department, asking for a report from the health officer for the district on the condition of the premises and of the milk, food and water supply in connection with the histernentioned cases of typhoid fower at Suake Valley: —Amelia Roddis, Miss C. Roddis, Mrs Alex. Edwards, Elizabeth E. Stephens, and Jessie Knight.—Referred to health officer, on motion of Cra Flynn and Douglas.

From Johanna Provice Resurger station. through no provision being made for tak-ing away the overflow from the reservoir. Shatt sunk 20 feet for week; now in good standing reef preparing for opening set; two pumps to uturing week.

The mining manager of the Sons of Freedom, Ragian, reports for the week ending yesterday:—North reef drive extended 25 ft.; and north reef drive extended 25 ft.; making 220 feet from the No. 1, crossent. North end, parelling as would. East drive extended 17t.; still hard. South end, crossent extended 17t.; still hard. South end, crossen

submission of samples of food to the anayst for analyses; the Board impressing on he council the great importance of these devolving on the council and its officers in

regard to them will not be neglected .- Cr. as concerned the drains had been washed out and disinfectants used. As for brick-East riding. Carried. Engineer to reply

the councillors, and that his actions £6 155 4d, council's moiety of cost of repairs to Clelland's bridge.—Attended to. the riding he represents, but of the From C. Lewis, manager Stoneleigh, drawing attention to a hill on the Carran ballac road running through this property which requires netting to keep the rabbits out, in a similar way to that done on Mr

Rogers' property.-Referred to West rid-From Jas. Hancock, Beaufort, complain Government to make provision during ing of the had supply of water on his nises.—Received

From the Gordon Institute, soliciting such action as it may deem advisable in support of the application which has lighting of the street lamps in Skinton been made to the Government for an being required for the safety of the inhabiincrease of the municipal endowment to tants.—In reply to Cr. Douglas, the Presi-£200,000.—Representative in State dent said that the contractor for 4 or 5 Parliament to be asked to support the Hampdenshire lamps at Skipton was to get

essary and modest demand, consider- be lit, as cattle were lying in the streets, ing that the subsidy had been cut down and people might drive over them. He suggested that tenders be called for lighting From same, asking for suggestions the two lamps, returnable in a fortnight of motions for consideration at quarterly and left in the hands of the East riding meeting of the executive committee to members to deal with. Cr. O'Shaughnessy moved to that effect. Seconded by Cr.

Douglas, and carried.
From M. Ryan, Snake Valley, applying for a share of their blacksmithing work. Sinclair and O'Shaughnessy. At first it was proposed to refer it to the East riding members, whereupon Cr. Beggs protested that instead of referring so many matters to riding members, more of the business should be dealt with at the council table work he did in the shire (where he With certain things that had to be inspec report on these matters. However, it did not require discussion, enough, and they could refer it to the

From W. Ingram, Beaufort, drawing sister's name to be struck off the rate book on motion of Crs. Flynn and Beggs.

From Contractor Carmichnel, asking permission to enter Admiral Bridges'estate The illuminated invitations sent to the

shire secretary in connection with the Commonwealth celebrations were handed

FINANCE.

8d; Mrs Taylor, £1 10s; J. Tompkins, another day for the sitting of the court at From Constable J. Stephen, inspector £1 18s 6d; A. Parker, £4 18s 3d : J. Beaufort. Seconded by Cr. Lewis, and of nuisances, reporting a rather serious outbreak of typhoid fever and influenza in Snake Valley district, and stating the fever in most cases appears to have taken a light form. On inspection he could find no form of learning of the flag was offensive drains or places which the category of the flag was provided by the category of the categor old ones would be in the background. He had much pleasure in proposing the toast and in wishing Cr. Stevenson prosperity. The toast was cordially drunk with mustical honors. Cr. Stevenson said he had nothing to say but thanks, adding "I'm a bit on the bashful side yet." A fellow-councillor caused a laugh by advising him to rub against Cr. Flynn; who, being an Irishman, was probably supposed to have kissed the blarney stone.

Lining News.

The toast was cordially drunk with mustical honors. Cr. Stevenson said he had nothing to say but thanks, adding "I'm a bit on the bashful side yet." A fellow-councillor caused a laugh by advising him to rub against Cr. Flynn; who, being an Irishman, was probably supposed to have kissed the blarney stone.

Lining News.

The toast was cordially drunk with mustical hedrected the attention of the council to the drain on the side of the outbreak. He directed the attention of the cause of the outbreak. He directed the attention of the council to the drain on the side of the main road running along the police station fence. The fall is insufficient, and they station fence. The fall is insufficient, and they station fence. The fall is insufficient, and they station fence. The suggested that this drain be pitched or laid with the day souting.

Lishman, was probably supposed to have kinsed the blarney stone.

Lining News. down regularly. There are drains in a right-of-way or lane between the properties of Messrs Ryan and Roddis, at the rear of their dwellings, which are difficult to keep in a sunitary condition owing to their being day, 14th inst., at 2.45p.m., at the George Hutel, Lydiard-street, Ballarat.

The following calls are due on Wednessing Ryan and Roddis, at the rear of their dwellings, which are difficult to keep in a sunitary condition owing to their being the remedying this matter, as he believed the drains could be filled in and the water diverted in another direction.—Referred Hatfeld, £4 2s 6d. Contract payments to East riding members, on motion of Crs.

down regularly. There are drains in a right-of-way or lane between the properties of Messrs Ryan and Roddis, at the rear of the Snake Bros., £12 14s 3d; A. Crocker, 7s 6d; Stevenson & Sons, £1 6s; G. Stele, 10s; H. M. Stuart, £2 15s 81; W. Sharp, 6s; W. Schlicht, £5 4s; W. Sharp, 6s; W. Schlicht, £5 4s; W. Sharp, 6s; W. Schlicht, £5 4s; W. Sharp, 6s; W. Ingram, £12 15s; R. Gibson, £10; W. G. Stevens, £5 1s 8d; P. Scharp, 15s; A. Simper, £2 4s; G. E. Scharp, 15s; A. Simper, £2 4s; G. E. Hatfield, £4 2s 6d. Contract payments to East riding members, on motion of Crs.

Goodware are being obtained from to East riding members, on motion of Crs.

Flyun and Lewis.

From Public Health Department, re.

Hatfield, £4 28 00. Contract parameters of Crs.

Elsa 14s 3d; W. B. Madden, £29 7s 6d;

W. H. Rickard, £98; J. Carmichael.

shaw, £15. Total, £852 6s 3d. REPORTS. The engineer (Mr E. J. Muntz) re-

ported as under :ment.

The Commissioners of Savings Ba its are advertising the "Credit Foncier" syst-in of loans to farmers, under which they have silready lent-nearly £3,125,000, at 44, per cent. interest, with a sinking fund of 14 per cent. Interest, with a sinking fund of 14 per cent. Interest, with a sinking fund of 14 per cent. Interest, with a sinking fund of 14 per cent. Interest, with a sinking fund of 14 per cent. Interest, with a sinking fund of 14 per cent. Interest, with a sinking fund of 14 per cent. Interest with a sinking fund of 14 per cent. Interest with a sinking fund of 14 per cent. Interest with a sinking fund of 14 per cent. Interest with a sinking fund of a

the council the great importance of these matters from a public health point of view, and trusting that the important functions devolving on the council and its officers in there have been two engineers. The

they were done. Cr Sinclair moved, and the increased by £5 (on account of extra dution from 1st May; that the engineer at the draine at Mr Harris's juor., and be referred to the health inspector for the Rdward's. Reautort: that the Novik at erence to the registration of dairies, that

The President said that at a meeting at Skipton on Friday night -a present nessy and he attended, the matter of the Skipton bridge cropped up. He said the to it, and that it would have to be the wool season was coming on heavy lo would not be able to go on it, and C. Kennedy said it should be done at once The engineer said it was impossible to g the timber, as long beams would have come from Cape Otway forest.

The President mentioned that he asked if Conshire would allow Hampler we control of the bridge, as the keep it in better repair. Cr. is experience of the Shire of Hall was that they were very good They wanted to be very chary in hand impossible to get the timber required on of Mt. Cole till after winter, and as young timber was not so lasting for bridge

tons. The President said that Contractor Bradshaw went over it the other day with The engineer said that a notice that the bridge was dangerous was posted near it, but it did not affect the council anyway. It was just a warning. The council would not be responsible whether it was

there or not.
. The President said that last year proposed tree-planting at Skipton had been left in his hands, but it was put of war was never to end, and he would like to know if the East riding members would attend to the tree-planting. Cr. Douglas, who remarked he was very glad to see that the meeting had put a little fear in some of the councillors, moved that as the matter had already been left in the President's hands it be still left so. Seconded by Cr. O'Shaughnessy, and

Cr. Lewis moved that Bradshaw's chequ be added to the pay-sheet to-day. Seconded by Cr. Sinclair, and carried. bring before the council the question of altering the court day in Beaufort. In accordance with Sir Frederick Sargood's bill public holidays were to be held on a Monday, which sometimes interfered with The following accounts were passed for the local court arrangements. He moved

Cr. Cushing said they need not have spent that amount, as £5 would have

Cr. Flynn said that personally he would sooner face the rateoapers under present circumstances, and that ratepayers knowing the state of the roads would be better pleased at the money not being spent. He moved that the expenditure in the West riding be passed for payment. Seconded by Cr Cushing, and carried. Cr Beggs having been informed that no reply had been received from the Public Works Department about the Middle-Creek weighbridge, moved that the secretary be instructed to write and ask for a

reply. Seconded by Cr. Flynn, and carried. The action of the President in getting. surfacemen to clean out the drains in Crs. Douglas and O'Shaughnesav.

ing £10. Cr. Lewis—Let us pay at pwith it, adding in reply to Gr. Sinhe thought Bradshaw was entitled to shing pointed out that the centract

ald on Wednesday, let May, Cra ggs, and Sinclair being present, i i—That the health inspectors as That the health inspector's salary by £5 (on account of extra duties), let May; that the engineer attend at Mr Harris's, juor, and Mr-caufort; that the North riding in tion to pay £35 as a treat for the t culvert near Nerring State speci-

GENERAL BUSINESS. sident said that at a meeting at a Friday night—a presentation Kennedy -which Cr. O'Shaugh. he attended, the matter of the ridge cropped up. He said that a was not in a position to attend that it would have to be left r. It was pointed out that a ason was coming on heavy loads be able to go on it, and C aid it should be done at once as long beams would have to

Cape Otway forest. onshire would allow Hampden ve control of the bridge, as they perience of the Shire of Hampthat they were very good in non into extra expense, having te when the account came in, ed to be very chary in handing over to other control. From ence of timber it would be to get the timber required out e till after winter, and as young e wise to leave it till the best ld be got. The engineer said President said that Contractor went over it the other day with er said that a notice that the dangerous was posted near it. not affect the council anyway. st a warning. The council e responsible whether it was

sident said that last year the ree-planting at Skipton had his hands, but it was put off claration of peace in South he East riding members would e tree-planting. Cr. Douglas. ed he was very glad to see councillors, moved that as the hands it be still left so. by Cr. O'Shaughnessy, and he President promised to see-

moved that Bradshaw's cheque to the pay-sheet to-dayv Cr. Sinclair, and carried. in Beaufort had asked the council the question of e court day in Beaufort. In with Sir Frederick Sargeed's holidays were to be held on a hich sometimes interfered with ourt arrangements. He moved eretary be instructed to write ns, P.M., asking him to fix y for the sitting of the court at Seconded by Cr. Lewis, and

sident verbally reported that g for the West Riding school-the hoisting of the flag wasrs Trompf, who did it for £1 were 16 races for which nting to £2 0s 6d were given, uce of 17s 6d was left. He f lollies himself. The children enjoyed the gift of the council, son to remember it, and they atisfied with the day's outing. as also reported that the East bers had spent £13: 13%, asn the pay-sheet. He also-the children of the Snake ict had a very good time of it hly enjoyed the day. He was o see that the North riding ed the children.

air replied that if the East acted a little more liberally n they would have done so. l not feel justified in spending orks were required urgently. ng said they need not have amount, as £5 would havesaid that personally he wonld

the ratepapers under present es, and that ratepayers know-of the roads would be better the money not being spent. that the expenditure in thebe passed for payment. Cr Cushing, and carried. having been informed that no artment about the Middle bridge, moved that the secrenoted to write and ask for a onded by Cr. Flynn, and

of the President in getting to clean out the drains in endorsed on the motion of and O'Shaughnessy. as having been informed that n of the Police Offences Act had not yet been gazetted. were certain clauses whiche stended to the whole shire. n the suggestion by Cr. Flynn, the President and Crassy and Beggs be appointed to he Act with a view to extendof it to the whole shire.

Cr. Sinclair, and carried. nittee sub-equently met and ollows: -That the following sub-sections of the Police 1890 be extended to the e Shire of Ripon:—Sub-2. 3, 4, 5, 6, 7, 8, 10, 11, 17, 19, 20, and 24 of 2, and 13 be also extended. ed, on the motion of Ors. Police Offences Act be

nd the whole of sections 6. ouglas, that the above seche Shire of Ripon. noved, Cr. Sinclair seconded, rried, that the valuation of Bros. be reduced for land nd transferred in the rate. following:-Jno. Brennan. o. Jess, 80 acres; Stevens The engineer stated that ffect anybody's votes. Presentation.

A representative social gathering of the citizens of Beaufort was held at Loft's Railway Hotel on Tuesday night to bid farewell to Mr C. D. Hall (the popular station master, who had been promoted to Portland) and to present him and his wife with a handand to present him and his wife with a handand to present him and his wife with a handand to present him and his wife with a handand to present him and his wife with a handand to present him and his wife with a handand to present him and his wife with a handand to present him and his wife with a handand to present him and his wife with a handand to present him and his wife with a handand to present him and his wife with a handand to present him and his wife with a handand to present him and his wife with a handand him wife with a handand hi in himself as an entertainer, rendering quite

morrors as young concerns any concerns any to the same in other term. The survey pleased to see to the Fa. Batter foliation bere, who felt that he must come any possing the persons are allowed: 10 be carolled who are all peed of the fall as a charcollem. Big justification of the criticism is found in the whole of the survey of the fall as a charcollem. Big justification of the criticism is found in the whole of the fall as a charcollem with paths, well as the survey of the fall as a charcollem with paths, well as the survey of the fall as a charcollem with the fall as a charcollem with the fall as a charcollem with the fall as a charcollem of the criticism is found in the course of them as to its being a strange thing to seen a place were fitting and granton there can can a co-casion as its high the course of the same to it being a strange thing to seen a place were fitting and granton there can can a co-casion as its high the course of the same to it being a strange thing to seen a place were fitting and granton there can can a co-casion as its high the course of the same to the being a strange thing to seen a place were fitting and granton there can can be considered as a fall of the course of the same and the cour

which they were going.
Messrs J. McRae, J. B. Cochran, R. G.

them from the bottom of his heart for the many kind things said, because he felt that what was said had been meant. He also thanked them for their very beautiful present, which they would treasure most highly. They had now been 4½ years in Beaufort, and had made many dear friends whom they treasured very highly indeed, and whom they treasured very highly indeed, and whom they were very sorry to lose. When promotion comes a man must to satisfy them. Section 254 provides and content against persons makbayers answers to questions necessary indifference or personal delicacy, should make them swerve from their trust.

by or else stand still. As a stationmaster he was very pleased to think that he had pleased the business people and the public generally. He knew that he had many shortcomings, and that all of them rubbed up against one another in a way they should not do. But he had tried to do his duty to the public and the Railway Department. They knew that speech-making was not one of his fortes. He again thanked them heartily and sincerely, and said he was leav.

by speers answers to questions necessary indifference or personal delicacy, should make them swerve from their trust.

John Bunyan in his prison cell, On Pilgrim's Progress loved to dwell, And nearly all that startling tale He wrote while pining in a gaol. His work lived on though John succumbed, No doubt the damp his limbs had numbed, and that gave him cold; his death that's leave him cold; his death that startling that has the make them swerve from the was leave.

town so far as trains and work go. As showing the peculiar way the Government had of grading towns, he said the people of Eaglehawk objected to Miss Creagh, the postmistress, being sent to Beaufort, which had 800 inhabitants (1020, correctly speaking), as against Eaglehawk's 8000. To Mr. Hell, as a station master, they had a sent to Beaufort, which had so inhabitants (1020, correctly speaking), as against Eaglehawk's 8000. To Mr. Hell, as a station master, they had a sent to Beaufort, which had so inhabitants (1020, correctly speaking), as against Eaglehawk's 8000. To Mr. Hell, as a station master, they had a sent to Beaufort, which we have quoted at some length was trenchant enough to have roused to a sense of their obligations, and the remedy suggested—to primitive conditions still existing in outlines. Hall, as a station master, they had to give that persons claiming to be joint the best praise. The Railway Department occupiers had their names wrongly place the name of more than one occuwas the most liberal of all, for one with placed on the municipal rolls. After pier on the voters' lists, when joint were brought against a farmer in the energy and by hard work could rise to the mentioning the usual practice adopted, occupiers would be compelled under the county of Modoc, in the extreme north-highest position, instancing Mr Fitzpatrick, and the supposition that Cr. Loris present motion to apply to be envelled. east of the state. The populace held highest position, instancing Mr Fitzpatrick, deputy commissioner, who had been a station master at Beautort. As a citizen they could not have had a better man than Mr Hall, who had worked for all public movements. And so had Mrs Hall worked well Hall, who had worked for all public movements. And so had Mrs Hall worked well for charitable objects, she and Mrs Loft being the highest collectors for the Ballarat Hospital fund. They were losing a good help. The Mechanics' Institute was losing a good friend in Mr Hall, for it was greatly through his energy and kindness that those very pleasant evenings in connection with the amended motion was cuchre and whist tournaments were held. He had gone to a lot of trouble over them, and the point is, who is going to take this work up? They would find it hard to get one to do it so well. As an ex-president of the Mechanics' he thanked him for the interest taken in the Institute, and hoped he would do the same in other towns. He interest taken in the Institute, and hoped motion as would effectually prevent anyhe would do the same in other towns. He one from even supposing that persons was very pleased to see the Rev. Butler are allowed to be enrolled who are not to hear, receive and examine evidence, and Johnstone here; who felt that he must come are allowed to that privilege. The by summons under the hand of the chairman of Persia. It is a manuscript copy of

At the Council mee'ing on Monday, Tilley (who, as the President of the Mechan-Institute alluded to the increased to a resolution by notice of motion interest therein), W. H. Halpin, D. F. Troy, Dr. G. A. Eadie, Mr E. W. Hughes, Dr. Lethbridge, Messrs J. Humphreys and W. Hill cordially supported the toast, and spoke in the most eulogistic terms of the good qualities of Mr and Mrs Hall.

The toast was enthypicatically drupt, and press had referred to this mester and of setting in this year, owing to a change of officers, the year, owing to a change of officers, this year, owing to a change of officers, this year, owing to a change of officers, the year, owing to a change of off The toast was enthusiastically drunk, and was accorded musical honors and cheers.

The Chairman then performed the pleasing ceremony of presenting Mr and Mrs Hall with the E.P. tea and coffee service, remarking that the citizens felt that they could not allow them to go away without showing in of good coffee and tea out of them, and that payers could judge their actions in the Mr Hall would have many more presentations during his sojourn in the Railway Department. All joined in sincerely wishing them all the happiness possible, with good health and prosperity.

Mr Hall would have many more presentations and the same time there there was something that demanded an explanation on his part. The portion made reference to was the latter part of decide the matter of votes by refusing the property of them. Mr Hall, who received quite an ovation, said he only wished he had the silvery tongue of their Chairman, so that he could thank them in fitting terms for the great kindness shown to Mrs Hall and himself division to Mrs Hall and him during their stay in Beaufort. He thanked them from the bottom of his heart for the many kind things said, because he felt thet.

ing Beaufort with sorrow and regret. But he hoped before long to get his holidays, when he would be able to visit Beaufort and then the Revision Court, would

But as no fresh valuation has been made

Had a Good Time.

A. J. Snell wanted to attend a party.

Or. Cushing said he thought it was token of their esteem and gratitude for a number of songs throughout the night, b-sides parrating funny stories.

The Chairman said that in rising to propose the toast of the evening, that of Mr Hall, he did so with pleasure, although it was tinged with a certain amount of regret. They had met to bid good-bye to a gentleman who was about to receive well-deserved promotion. That gave him pleasure, but the regret was on account of their oring one whose place would be their loving one whose place would be their loving one whose place would be the shoe. As a general limiment for sprains, Pain Balm is unequalled. For gate the research of the State in looking after the interests of the State in looking gustomers of anything they should have. His experience of Mr Hall was that he had been a most obliging, stationmaster, and the felt very much his going away. Portland was a very nice place. It was a seaside town, and as they all knew very well. Mrs.

Those of our readers who are inter-two and the state of the sta His experience of Mr Hall was that he had been a most obliging stationmaster, and he felt very much his going away. Portland was a very nice place. It was a seaside town, and as they all knew very well, Mrs Hall, a lady whom they all respected, had not had the best of health in Beaufort. She had their best wishes for a speedy recovery and the enjoyment of the best of health. In speaking of the Railway Department the grading seemed strange. Mr Hall was going to Portland, which meant promotion, with an increased salary. It might be a better town, but it only had two trains a day, and Beaufort was a far more important two so far as trains and work go. As showing the peculiar way the Government to the set of the ratepayers. The article from the case in objection against a name on the roll, and it may be a frivolous one. In that case the Revision Court has power to put an applicant on oath.

Those of our readers who are interested in the actions of the local governing body, the Riponshire Council, will on doubt carefully digest Cr. Flynn's no doubt carefully digest Cr. Flynn's necessary.

The matter then dropped.

A poor excuse for shirking responsition will not justify councillors in the eyes of the article from the provided and it may be a frivolous one. In that case the Revision Court has power to put an applicant on oath.

Cr. Sinclair—You haven't done so?

Cr. Cushing—We did not think it in necessary.

The matter then dropped.

A poor excuse for shirking responsition his usually able manner. Cr. billity may be considered better than none at all, but we should imagine it will not justify councillors in the eyes of the ratepayers. The article from distinctly interested and receive a share of the relation provided and the matter than the mediant of the Shire of Ripon, presided, and carried out the duties of the billity may be considered better than none at all, but we should imagine it will not justify councillors in the eyes of the ratepayers. The article from

General. W. D. THOMPSON, Manager. Exchange, Ballarat.

W. D. THOMPSON, Manager.

Notice.—All Shares in the above Company, forfeited for non-payment of the 4th Call of Twopence per Share, will be sold by Public Auction at the Mining Exchange, Ballarat, on Tuesday, 11th June, 1901, at 12 o'clock noon, unless previously redeemed.

nless previously redeemed.

J. H. CUNNINGHAM, Manager (protem.)

7 Lydiard street North, Ballarat. IMPORTANT NOTICE.

Eurambeen Quarterly Sales.

Thursday, June 20th, 1901, at 2 o'clock.

Eutries are now being received by Mr Kelly, Eurambeen, or Coles and Pullum, Ballarat. Buyers will be driven free of charge to Eur-ambeen from Beaufort Railway, on arrival of trains on morning of sale. Buyers for all classes of stock will be in

Galvanized Iron Mer-

chants. General Ironmon-

in the future. Their Motto: Large stocks, low prices, prompt delivery.

FURNITURE direct from manufac

PAPERHANGINGS in endless variety. We are the LOCAL AGENTS FOR-CROCKERY and GLASSWARE,

LAMPS and LAMPWARE for the

COOKING STOVES, RANGES KITCHEN WARE, COAL, LIME CEMENT, KEROSENE, TENTS and FLYS, TANKS (all sizes).

Place your orders with us, and we

MEILL STREET, BEAUFORT, AND AT GEELONG.

Autumn & Winter Goods

NOVELTIES IN

Millinery, Jackets, Macintoshes, Dress Materials, Fur Necklets, Blousing Flannels, Fancy and Jet Trimmings, Men's and Boys' Clothing, Boots and Shoes, &c.

The Right Goods at Right Prices.

Inspection respectfully invited. G. H. COUGLE. MANCHESTER HOUSE, HAVELOCK STREET, BEAUFORT.

DON'T SEND TO US.

SUPPOSE YOU WANT—

A Cheap Article of Inferior Quality, Chaff Made from Straw.

Importers, Iron, Steel, and Farm Produce that is not much

Chaff that is full of dust and sticks.

SEND STORES.

We feel proud of our Splendid Stock of the Best Goods that can be Bought. Our natural modesty will not allow us to erack up our goods, and there is no need for it, as

They Speak for Themselves.

So Does Our Chaff.

It makes itself known by its Splendid Sample, its Freehness, and its General Excellence. It is producing business that is mutually satisfactory to our customers and ourselves.

We are thick in the Produce Business. We intend to keep there.

At the Beaufort Agricultural See ty's Show, held on March 27th, our Chaff was awarded both First and Second Prizes, there being six competitors. This speaks for

CUMING, SMITH, & CO'S. MANURES.

These Manures are a Boon to the Farmer.

Book your Orders Early to avoid delay in delivery.

We don't try to lose money on the goods we sell, or give something for nothing. Our aim is to supply the Best Article at a Price that will ensure Confidence and Satisfaction

J. R. WOTHERSPOON & CO.,

Grocers, Wine, Spirit, and General Merchants. Chaff-cutting Mills Produce Merchants BEAUFORT

FOR SALE,

- Massey-Harris Bicycle, Model 7.

Good as New; ridden a few months only.

A real bargain. Come and inspect same.

D. TROY & SON,

General Merchants.

BEAUFORT



thotice.—Notice is hereby given that one month from date application will be made by the Council of the Shire of Ripon to the Public Health Department to have By-law No. 7 under the Health Act, 1890, confirmed.

A copy of the proposed By-law is posted on the notice board at the Shire Office, and may have be improported in the office. the notice board at the Shire Office, and malso be inspected in the office.

J. W. HARRIS, Shire Secretary.

Ripon Shire Office,

Beaufort, 1st May 1901.

Particulars may be learn. SHIRE OF BIPON. Particular may be learnt at this office and at the Police Stations, Beaufort and Ararat.

The amount of the preliminary deposit to accompany the Tender is £5.

The Board of Land and Works will not necessarily accept the lowest or any Tender.

N.B.—Cheques will not be accepted in payment of preliminary deposits.

W. MCCULLOCH,

THOR SALE, MINING PLANT, complete I winding engine, boiler, winding gear, poppet legs, roles, trucks, &c. T. D. MARTIN, Waterloo.

DOR PRIVATE SALE, allotments 19A and I. 19B, parish of turimbeen, containing 186 acres, adjoining M. George Topper's land. For further particular apply to the Manager, Mawallok. 28/5/01.

QHIRE OF RIPON

NOTICE.—Notice is hereby given that a resolution will be passed at a meeting of the Shire Council of Ripon, to be held on Monday, the 1st day of July, and confirmed at the meeting to be held on Monday, 5th August, extending the following portions of Part 1 of The Police Off-nces Act, 1890, to the whole of the Shire of Ripon:—Sub-sections 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6, 7, 8, 10, 11, 12, 13, 14, 16, 17, 19, 20, and 24 of section 5, and the whole of sections 6, 7, 8, 10, 11, 12, 13.

(By order). (By order), E. J. MUNTZ, Acting Shire Secretary.

HIRE OF RIPON.

DR. EADIE wishes to announce that he has REMOVED to his NEW RESIDENCE, HAVELOCK STREET, BEAUFORT (opposite Weighbridge), where he may be consulted as usual.

J.E.CROWLE, ARCHITECT. BEAUFORT.

Tenders, addressed to the Engineer of the Shire of Ripon, will be received up till 10 a.m. on Monday, 17th May, 1901, for the fellowing work :—Contract 147.—lighting two street Lamps at Skipton. Specifications may be seen at the Shire Office, Beaufort, Mechanics' Institute, Skipton; and Greyhlund Hotel, Snake Valley.

E. J. MUNTZ, B.C.E., Shire Engineer.

Plans drawn. Specifications and quantities made up. Estimates given for all kinds of work at shortest notice. Chimneys, Ovens, Ranges, and Underground Tanks a specialty. Sample Plans and Specifications and quantities made up. Estimates given for all kinds of work at shortest notice. Chimneys, Ovens, Ranges, and Underground Tanks a specialty. Sample Plans and Specifications and quantities made up. Estimates given for all kinds of work at shortest notice. Chimneys, Ovens, Ranges, and Underground Tanks a specialty. Sample Plans and Specifications and quantities made up. Estimates given for all kinds of work at shortest notice. Chimneys, Ovens, Ranges, and Underground Tanks a specialty. M. Thomson's Monumental Railings, Ovens, &c. Address—C/o G. E. Crowler, corase Speke and Cummins Streets, Beaufort.

THE MENT OF THE PARTY OF THE PA

A meeting of the above Society was held in the Shine Hall on Saturday afternoon; the President (Mr Jas Eastwood) in the chair, and 14 members present.

The minutes of the pravious meeting were read and confirmed.

CORRESPONDENCE. From Hon. Thos. Dowling, M.L.C., not being able to be present at the could help them get it sooner than nin show through illness .- Received.

at a second prize only being awarded .-Mr Eistwood remarked that perhaps it be dealt with on the ground. He gave be dealt with on the ground. He gave notice to move at the October-meeting.

President to enter a protest, but the Committee consisting of five thought that the prize had been members, three to form a quorum awarded under a misunderstanding. He referred to one show at which 20 protest that may be entered on and 30 articles were shown, and at] which an exhibitor of sixparticles was a small number of good articles than a articles in fancy work be not more than large number, and he understood the 12." "That all sheep exhibited shall be rule was made so that 12-articles must be shown. In this case the judges awarded a second prize not on account of the quality of the work, but because of the rules being infringed. He be taken at the gates if steps were taken maintained that the exhibitor was to prevent this. He gave notice to move entitled to a first, as it was admitted by at the judges and others that it was exceptionally good work. Mr Sinclair agreed that there had been a misunder that all the judging could be done inside standing as to the rule, maintaining that the limit was 12 articles. Mr Sinclair did not think that was the intention. The exhibit should otherwise have been disqualified or given 1st the fancy work did not know whether it was good or bad. The judges, however, had power to award a second prize if the exhibit was not considered worthy of a first. Through not having rented. the room, it was thought better to limit the number of articles to 12. They could not go from the judges' decision. Mr Sinclair said that in his opinion the word limit should not have been on the programme. The President said that was the reason why he lodged the they bring up a report at next meeting protest. Considering that Mrs Eastwood showed the atticles for a lady friend he might have removed the number over had he been certain that the limit was 12. Mr Stewart moved that the judges' decision be upheld. Seconded by Mr Gordon. Mr D. F. Troy, as a steward in the class, said the judges discussed the question of disqualifying it because the articles were limited to 12. One of them said it was

a pity to disqualify it when it was such splendid work. They appealed to him, tunate that an exhibit like that should work was so good. Mr Tupper moved and Mr Dunnet seconded an amendment been put on. Mr D. Hannah said it was a very had precedent to overrule the judges' decision, but as Mr Troy had pointed out it was better to dishad pointed out it was better to disheen a good thing had this Society been qualify it or give it a lst as it was represented. worthy, and he failed to see why it should be given a 2nd. He was inclined to support the amendment, and said that not given 1st prize. Mr Sinclair seconder, withdrew the motion. The one but a wheat-grower.

President remarked that as the matter.

Mr.D. Stewart, the Shire President, said President remarked that as the matter had been threshed out, and there the members, he would withdraw the accepted. protest and donate the 10s 6d to the Society. It was understood that this would not be allowed. Mr Gordon said if he were one of the judges he would let them judge themselves next rear The motion was altered to read that

from there had missed the train, and the President had agreed to delay the indeing on that account, it was decided on the motion of Messrs Hannah and Stewart that the protest be not entertained, and that in future the regulations will be strictly enforced; the Ballarat exhibitors to be notified accordingly. The secretary was also accordingly. The secretary was also instructed to inform Mr Beggs thereof, on motion of Messrs Troy and Taylor.

Mr Topper mentioned that he had paid the secretary 2s under protest.

He had 10 exhibits (the free number "By this time the poor girl could neither eat allowed on a member's ticket), but one, a draught foal, competed also for Mr Dunnet's special prize, which wasn't the Syrup a vertisements, and sent to the chemist for a bottle, and before she finished it I could see

Society's prize. - No action taken. The secretary submitted an approximate statement of receipts and expenditure, showing the former to have amounted to £164 4s 3d, and the latter to £155 13s 24, has leaving a Cr. balance of £8 11s 1d.

were passed for payment.

given in prizes, while the subscriptions were £20 less. The gates and entries were more than they ever had been before. cartage of mails to and from Buangor Fleas, Moths, Beetles, and all other insects, The secretary caused some amusement by remarking that Mr Topper Warrak Post Office, taodays a week,

of the £2 10s won by him in prizes. The President, in moving that the prize money (£105 16s 4d) be passed for payment, remarked that the Society had payment to congratulate itself on the success.

The following application for a license in: KEATING'S.' in: Heating the success of the su

criptions. Fortunately the gates same to the rescue, but the takings were not as much as they ought to have been had they been taken in charge earlier. The subscriptions and donations totalled £85, the entries £13, and the gates £33 15s 3d which was exceedingly creditable. The grant-in-aid, £20, was purely approximate, but he believed it would be more than in the past, as the Government had decided

to give more. This was for the previous stating that he was exceedingly sorry at he did not know whether their Membed months after the show was held. From Jac. Estwood, on behalf of carried. The President alluded to the Miss Warren, protesting against the unsatisfactory way of dealing with protests. decision of the judges in fancy; work that if they had a small committee, who could confer with the judges, they could

appointed to discuss and deal with any Mr Stewart also gave notice to the following motions at the mine the the winner. It was easier to turn out ing :- "That in future the number of

> the property of the exhibitor for three months before the date of the show." Mr Troy spoke of the large number people who got into the grounds with exhibits, and believed another £5 could next meeting-"That a ticket of admission be given for every two exhibits. Mr Sinclair suggested the ring for showing the thoroughbreds be made larger, so

of it, instead of sending the horses outthat 12 was the minimum and not the It would be more satisfactory to the show limit. The secretary positively asserted and the public generally. It could be brought up at next meeting. He brought t forward on the suggestion of the judge. Messrs Gordon and Stewart expre the opinion that there was not room enough without encroaching on that prize. Mr D. Stewart not having seen allotted for draughts, and Mr Hannah pointed out that the object of the smalle ring was to judge the points in after the

animals were sent round the larger ring. The President alluded to the vacant land on the Ballarat side, which might be Mr Stewart suggested the putting of the

waggons and horses in Mr Minchin's paddock if he would sell or rent it. Mr Hannah then moved that the Presi dent and Secretary be authorized to inter view Mr Minchin and see on what terms he would sell or lease the ground, and that

Mr Sinclair moved that the best thanks of the Society be tendered to the President, Secretary and officers for the great succe which they had made of the show. Seco ded by Mr Gordon, and carried.

The President, in returning thanks, said that his duties had been pleasant seeing that all worked so harmoniously together, and that while all had the Society at heart the show must go ahead. It was not only the President and Secretary, but all, who had worked well.

Mr Humphreys said he was much obliged to Mr Sinclair, as he did not and he said there was only one of two expect anything of the kind. If members things to do, either to disqualify it or would induce those farmers who were not award it first prize. It seemed unfor- members to join the Society they would have to take a second prize when the members when they have nothing to exhibit.

The President introduced Mr C. Stewart. vice-president of the Ararat Agricultural that the exhibit be given first prize. Society, who had informed him of a con-Mr Troy supported this, because he ference between Mr Sinclair, the Governthought the renalty should not have ment agent, lately returned from London, been put on. Mr D. Hannah said it and representatives of agricultural socie-

Mr Stewart also spoke of the conference. The President said it seemed to him that as no invitation had been sent this everybody whom he heard speak of the Society was slighted. He suggested that exhibit thought it a shame that it was the Secretary for Agriculture be wired to by the secretary that Mr Gordon was not given 1st prize. Mr Sinclair nominated as their delegate.—Mr Gordon, suggested that the amendment he altered so as not to east the onns on the judges. did Messrs Dunner, Topper and Taylor, Mr Stewart, with the consent of his and it was considered useless to send any-

that as he was the top prize-taker, he was nad been threshed out, and there going to ask them to have a drink. Needseemed a diversity of opinion amongst less to say the invitation was gladly

She Naturally Thought So.

Mrs Hicken says she supposes the doctor knew what was the matter with Lizzie. Maybe he did, and maybe he didn't. Now. let me have your ear for a quarter of a minute, as though you were a telephone, while I talk

owing to some misunderstanding with regard to the construction of the regulations, Miss Warren be awarded lat prize for fancy work. This was unanimously carried.

From F. Beggs, protesting against to help the standard late being the standard late being the standard late being the outside presentments, you know and the outside presentments.

poultry exhibits that arrived late being allowed to compete.—As the secretary had received a wire from Ballarat to the effect that poultry and dog exhibits tell us about.

If was in 1896 that the young girl began to

suppose he knew what was the matter with her, but at all events, I am certain his medicines did her no good.
"Then I bought her all sorts of cough medicines, but they had no more effect than if she

nor sleep, and you may be sure we were in great worriment and perplexity to know what to do. "However, I saw one of the Mother Seigel's

sor a bottle, and despote and minima it I could see she was better. So we kept on giving her this remedy until she was completely cured. "I have used the Syrup myself for indiges-tion, and it cured, atter I had worn out a deal of tion, and it cured, after I has worken a deal of other medicines to no purpose.

"I want to say, so strongly that there can be no doubt of my meaning, that the entire credit for Lizzie's recovery is due to Mether Seigel's

alance of £8 11s 1d.

Accounts amounting to £49 16s 10d over passed for payment.

It was stated that £5 more had been Auburn, N.S.W., Nov. 27th, 1899.

and Mount Col- via Bayindeen and could afford to give him another 2s out has been accepted at the rate of £21 per annum.

The following application for a license

THE BEES.

colonies die, and it is no small task. We have considerably more than a thousand to so care for. Heretofore we have given ear extra combs to the bees to take care.

Tilling is the wife there can be a series of the series o

of noveral bload of combining the it, and I know of 10 better way to care for them, providing you have plenty of been! But taking care of such a number of exist.

work. This year we are very anxious to make the most, we see of what feet we have lette some going to try to care of some of the combs ourselves. In the character we nailed lath on each sale of the character the Build edge. On this lath we bring the frames. There not being room to hang them straight across they were hang on a shart. Along an hach space was let between them.

if there was to be any great amount of jarring, they might not be very section, as they have could the thickness of the lath, about three-eighths of an inch, is hang on, and being hone on wildent they will be more easily knocked down. There are several advantages ; in shaving them bung up in this way. There is not so much danger of their being injured by mice; they are entirely out of the way; as they do not take up any available room and are easily got at when wanted.

With a free circulation of air and the sockness of the cellar the worms will not get at them so early or work so rapidly. They are in such condition that they are easily examined, and we will keep close watch of them, and the first trace of worms that we see we will be on hand with brimstone, as they are in excellent shape to furnigate. It is important to take them when the worms are small, for after they are full grown they will stand an immense amount of brimstone without seeming in jury. Dut there is one objection. The combs will not be nearly so nice and sweet as when kept by the bees, and with any reasonable proportion between the been and

Bone Flour For Cows. I have heard of a number of cases where bone flour has been mixed in very small quantities with the food of cows. and it was claimed that it improved their vigor and health by supplying the waste of bone.

combs I would much rather heave them to the tender mercies of the bees.—Ex-

The only case where I have observed any effects myself occurred when a lot f bones were boiled in a large kettle with strong lye from wood ashes to prepare a fertilizer, and some of the very ine bone was left in a tub where the cows passed near it daily. My attention was called to the fact that certain cown would stop in passing and lick at this fine bone mixed with a little scan made from the fat of the bone mixed with Iya. calves, it was noted that the latter were of larger frame than any previously dropped by their dams. This result might very naturally be expected, as this increase of bone food which entered into the circulation would not only supply the waste of bone in the cow, but would increase the frame of the coming calf.— Professor Stewart in-Rural New Yorker.

Live Stock Paints T. J. Harris says the hog needs mere care than any other farm animal, and that where he has had the best care he has paid in the last 12 years three times the profit any other kind of live stock has

Iron piping is cheap. It can be used to convey water a long distance for stock, exving time and much elsewish labor. The infection of stables by colt distern-

per can be destroyed by a thorough cleanng of the stables and a cost of white-

What is the reason that food and farm products labeled "Philadelphie hing a higher price than other setticles of the same kind? Philadelphia politry has long led the city markets in price. I the other day a customer at a butter store in a large city saw some handsome rolls with the words "Philadelphia prints" con-spicuously displayed above them: "Are they higher priced than other butter?" he asked. "Oh, yes. They are very choice; only slightly salted and prepared with especial care," replied the dealer. If you buy preserved fruits, you find est price, and that the jars are pasted over with labels amnounting that this brand has received any number of expebrand has received any number of expe-sition; presitions. Total turn; then; her around, and, behold it is make their Pith; adelphia, too. Perhaps it is the atmos-phere of dainty Quaker meatness and fine conscientiousness of work that still hovers over Philadelphia. But whetever it is, Philadelphia head puckets bring the best price. The most in that other nexts of the country count not to subsuit parts of the country ought not to submit to this, but, strive by all means, itsifft just as good a 'republion for their poultry, butter, etc., as the Quaker Sity has

A man in the northwest who were greamery feeds and fattens 80 hogs an anally in connection with the butter making, "He sells them for slaughtering when they weigh 180 pounds. To keep them warm in the cold weather he had built a piggery in a clay bank. The sine of the structure is 24 feet by 90, 19 feet all the 24 being built in the clay bank. It faces southwest, is built of logs, clay and wattles and roofed with sods. Any-body could make a piggery like this. With plenty of bedding in a house of that kind hogs could defy the bitterest

Roots form an excellent ration mixed with other foods, for a cow the week before and after calving. It keeps her rustive spnaratus in good trim.

"KEATING'S POWDER" destroys Bugs whilst quite harmless to domestic animals. In ... A MONETARY CONFEREN

We are especially interested time year in taking care of an unusual number of large while sitting at the breakfast tablisates combe—those that are thrown on large a mionetary conference."

We are especially interested time year taking care of an unusual number of large while sitting at the breakfast tablisates combe—those that are thrown on large a mionetary conference."

ment, and the siggistion immediately at Serence, James " she overied cautionaly. "Yes," said Mr. Pliver, with in mane steple, thousathing like they have just had hancely you know," ols, you know.

Well, we'll presend to be countries, you Prior. You can be Presion and Till be let's Zilage neryously., ... yet et-

Well then Russis would like to nego-tate i loss with Prance. Not charge loss, the kiloti with Prance. Not charge loss, the kiloti with of first the castern for na-tions to clear in kine same of mener, but ling and the property of the state of the st

They didn't," phainted Reisti, "but of senior they deals heredished. What good would be mountain and the Td like the line of the senior with good would be mountain and the between it if, his, as I said, here has an in mountain the senior with a senior with Traines, "that yea, manted this senior with be as much his the his hereads contained to be as much his the his senior with the bid his his senior with the bid his senior with the bid his senior with the bid with the bid when the bid with the bid when the property of the bid when the bid with the bid with the bid when the bid with the bid when the bid with t

The Assess The resy sheeked girl by his side haughed now yously when the here kicked a couple of pounds of snow into her face.

The was tremendously exhibitated by the She fall to talking about the educ

"monght to trein their girls for the Shittle of life, to make them."

Bhe rabbed the end of her now with h

--- "that will compel the attention, not to say homage, of woman's natural pro-tector. It was thus Blearned" She leaved far forward to tuck the robe more closely about her feet.

And when she got the reins in her hand she was too deeply engressed in managing the horse to notice that a strong arm he solen about her waist.—Detroit Tribuna.



Not a Failure. Johnny Gibbs is a youthful philosopher. He believes that life would be simplified if

people would be content to do one thing at a time. time. The other day Johnny was hard at work

The other day Johnny was hard at work with paper and peneil. His mother his ked aver his shoulder.

"Why, Johnny," she exclaimed, "your spelling is perfectly dreadful! Look as that "siting in a chare." I'm ashamed of your "Būt, mamma," said the little boy mass, suringly, "this isn't a spelling lesson." It's a simposition." Youth's Companion.

Just the Thine. .Visiter-I have here a poem on "The Beautiful" Editor—My dear sir, we have 10,000 geems en "The Beautiful Snow" on hand, and we don't want any more. "Then perhaps, sir, you will allow me to continue. My poem is on The Beautiful Muil."" "We'll take that, young man."-Texas

Militags. A duchess now often dresses no better than her lady's maid. A lady of this rank, who apparently did not dress up to her title, went into a Lendon shop and ordered a lionen pocket handkerchiefs and asked to have them embroidered with a T and a duch

Boom For bould. sienced Servant—I couldn't find ou er, hus judgin by his clothes he's either a liegues or a millionaire, air.—New-Yesk Weskly.

The Mucie of the Future. The political munician that ever was seen Was Montague Myerbeer Mandelsonha Green So extremely politic he would take off his hat Whenever he happened to meet with a cot.

"It's not that I'm partial to est's "he'dge claim;
Their mests to me is unspeakable pain.
There's nothing that causes my first as a As when they perform a G flat caterway. When I cannot help feeling, in spite of their dis-When I have at a concir; the first whell? Interpretation exquisite thing of my own If it were not for cat gut I'd naver to known.

And so when I how, as you see, to a cat.
It sin's to her that! I take off my hat.
But to fugues and sonates that possibly ht a.
United by the see that the see th

-Oliver Berfant fa J fa CLEEKE'S B 41 PILLS are warranted to cur in either sex, all acquired or constitutional Discharges from the Urinary Organs, Gravel, and exterminating Beetles the success of this powder Pains in the Back. Free from Mercury is extraordinary. It is perfectly clean in Ratablished upwards of 20 years. In boxes, 46 application. See the article you purchase is ed. each, of all Chemists and Patent Medicine KEATING'S." as imitations are noxious and Vendors throughout the werld. Proprietors ineffectual. Sold in Tins, 6d, 1s and 2s 6d each | The Lincoln and M d.a. d Countie Drug Company, Lincoln, E

Social Gathering.

A very enjoyable social gathering. 30th ult, when presentations were made to Mr and Mrs M'Intyre, who have Mr M'Intyre is well known as the manager of the Borrivalloak station, and his bride is the youngest daughter of most highly respected residents of this distric. Mr and Mrs M Intyre, particularly the butter, have for several vears been emergetic workers in con-Church, Sabbath-school, and Endeavour eless gave her a pretty work-basket. The Rev. Mr McQueen, the minister of intendent of the school; and Miss B. Rowe, respectively made the presentations, each speaking highly of the good himself and wife, Mr M Intyre, in a very feeling speech, thanked the committee and the school for their splendid value, but also for the spirit which rounted the gifts. Their work in the church and school had been a labour of lowe, and had not been done with any thought of reward; and though they might not be able to attend now as regularly as previously, yet they would still render all the assistance possible. The following programme was gone through during the evening :- Solos by Miss Jean Slater, Miss A. Earles, Miss McQueen, and Mr D. Elder: a duet by Miss McQueen and Miss F. Earles piano and violin duet by Miss D. and Mr F. Funston; and recitations by Miss F. Eurles and Mr S. McBurnie. Refreshments were handed round, and

brought to a conclusion a most enjoyable evening.—Star.

Mining Meeting. SONS OF FREEDOM SOUTH COMPANY.

The half-yearly meeting of the above company was held at Mr G. Barker's office on Saturday; the Hon. J. Y.

McDonald presiding.
Directors' Report.—The balance-sheets,

question of a pumping plant has been under

the consideration of your directors, but we hope your powerful winding plant, erected was held in the Presbyterian Sabbath-under the supervision of your engineer, the late Mr Hugh Reid, will enable us to prove the deep ground. Shareholders may look forward to shortly seeing the main drive in to Mr and Mrs M'Intyre, who have a sufficient distance to prove the gutter, just returned from their wedding tour, and the deep bore should be reached in Mr M'Intyre is well known as the another 150 feet of driving.—J. Y. McDonald, chairman: C. H. King, manager, pro tem. Mining Manager's Report.-I have t

Mis J. M. Elder—one of the oldest and report that immediately after the date of erection was carried on with all speed; and in due course steam was got up, and sinking operations recommenced from the depth reached by the whip, viz., 68 feet (this was nection with the local Presbyterian on the 23 d February last). After passing through 120 feet of alternate layers of clay and gravel beds, the bed-rock was reached Society, and for about 12 years Mrs at 182 feet from the surface Sinking was M'Intyre has Lithfully earried out the continued to a depth of 280 feet from the draties of church organist. To show surface, and a chamber opened for a level at their appreciation of that young ludy's 270 feet by the end of March. A quartz their appreciation of that young lady's lode having a width of about 2 feet was meterices, the enerch committee deterwish, at a point of say 10 feet from the nined to present her with a purse of floor of the chamber, and it continued in sovereigns. The purse, a most hand-sight on the western end of the shaft to the some gold-mounted one, was the gift of bottom of the well. The strike of this lode Mr G. Austin, and contained 25 is with the strike of the strata, i.e., nearly sovereigns. The teachers and children and south, and it will be found connected with the Sabbath school also latter's nearest point to the shaft. I look presented her with a purse containing upon this quarizoccurrence as being favorbovereigns, and the members of her sole to gold deposits in the gutter, but must say its presence near the shaft caused a lot of trouble. I have completed skidding tne shaft, and have driven a main drive the church : Mr W. Angus, the super- south for a distance of 94 feet. About 350 feet will have to be driven in this directio before the line of the gutter is reached, but as the country to be driven through is favortions, each speaking highly of the good sole for speed, a short time ought to see work done by Mr and Mrs M Intyre, things far enough advanced to enable us to and of the assistance each had been to rise to wash. The machinery equipment is the church and school. On behalf of in good working order, and all work in the mine is proceeding very satisfactorily. In conclusion, I beg to state that the further mining development in the vicinity of your mine has increased the good opinion I presents, not only for their intrinsic entertained concerning the prospect of the of next meeting I shall be able to report payable gold.—J. Campbell, mining mana-

Considerable interest was evinced inthe election of directors, and there were some 25 shareholders present who voted. The Hon. J. Y. McDonald retired from he directorate, and those nominated were Mesers E. Milligan, R. Don (retiring), J. Scott Smith, and J. Trembath. The voting resulted in Messrs Trembath, Smith, and Milligan being elected. The appointment of Mr C. H. King as legal manager by the directors was confirmed. Mr G. King having retired from the auditorship in consequence of the appointment of his son as And that the world may know its loss manager of the company, Messrs D. Bosher and J. C. Bell, with Mr R. M. Lambert as retiring auditor, were nominated for the two vacancies, and Messrs Bell and Lambert were ap-

Dr Pinnock enquired when the mine would be likely to give some return, and the mine manager replied that if funds were available he would probably duly audited, are submitted herewith. The get under the despess hore, which was receipts amount to £1329 74 7d, and the about 150 feet further, in about three expenditure for the same period, £1941 2. weeks hence. He would suggest going d, the chief items being-Wages, £649.78 further and pu ting up a rise. There-4d; contract labor, £360-16s 6d; machinery. was about 3 feet of quartz in the lottom buildings, and materials, £289 2s 4d; leaving

the overdraft at date of audit £80 12s. The of the drive at pre eat. - Courier. AN INVALID FOR ALID FOR

TWENTY YEARS

| acery case treyor white hair to its original colour, without leaving the disagreeable smell of most "Restorers." It makes the hair charmingly beautiful, as well as promoting the growth of the hair on bald spots, where the glands are not decayed. Ask your Chemist for "THE MENICAN HAIR RENEWER," sold by Chemists and Darlinges around beautings as a controlled.

TROUBLES Banished Like a Mist.

The Case of MRS. ALICE PREST. (By Our Reporter.)

Nothing is so contagious as entitusiasm we see the friend who is condemning the Boer War one day, growling the next Our friend has the war fever. Then there are religious enthusiaets, temperance endoers; but perhaps one of the most con-vincing of all the heart stirred crowd is the person who has found a life saving remedy, of which they have abounding proof. Mrs. Affec Press, of Graham street, Port Melbourne; comes under this last category; she speaks of what she knows and has seen, and being an old and highly respected resident of that suburb by the sea, her vendiot carries speaks of what she knows and has se conviction to the most sceptical. Interviewed by our reporter, Mrs. Press

stated :-the many doctors I consulted said that my allment was dispetors. I was deluged with allment was disbetor. I was detaged with medicius, spending over a hundred pounds with doctors. My diet was restricted, I not being allowed to eat vegetables, bread, or to drink tas. I had to live almost entirely on meat. I lost stones in weight, but in lapits of carefully following the doctors' advice there was no notable improveiege and all ever my body, a drawing, puffed est pain as though my skin was too tight and too small for me. I had no appetite or Seiter for feed, and indigestion contest a barring, flery pain in my chest. I had terrible pains across the loins that made it paints! for me to keep up straight, they bent me down like a heavy burden. For twenty-six years I was never free from The shooting pains of neuralgia, and to try and relieve it believe I must have tried all the pasent medicines in the country; but and sincerely declare that I have carefully read the annexed decument, consisting of thee iolios and consecurity numbered from one to three, and that it countries and is a rue and faithful account with gloomy forebodings. I was in constant in the countries and cure by Clements Tonic, and also consains my full pormission to publish in any manner my statements: which I give voluntarily solumn declaration conscientionsly believing the same to be true, and by virtue of the provisions of an Act of the Parliament of Victoria rendering persons making a False Declaration punishable for wilful and corrupt perjury. stiff I could hardly get up again. My skin got discoloured and nearly as black as a nigger's. Then my eyesight was affected in a curious way, for all objects I looked at seemed to me to be double, my eyes giving two distinct views of things seen. For a long, long time I was laid up quite incapable of doing a thing, and dependent altogether on the assistance of my daughters. Bly temper suffered with the rest of my A Justice of the Pence in and for the Central Ballibody, I became very irritable and impatient, wick of the Colony of Victoria.

and troubles the dreadful diabetes was account of his teeth or some other defect.

Our friend has the war fever. Then there lutely no hope for me, at best it was only a case of time, and a very short time too, when my troubles would find an effectual my case was incurable. I chanced about revenue derived rethings and oured a lady I knew very well in Clements Tonic I was simply startled with aurprise at the results. My neuralize and all my hodily pains were subdued, I lost my indigastion and the fiery pain in the che-t, my apperite returned, I could eat with relish, and the dismal thoughts that haunted my mind were banished like a mist. Picture to yourself, if you can, my delight when after twenty years of hopeless suffer-ing, and the swallowing of untold quantities, of useless medicine, Eatlast found a specific doctors' advice there was no notable improved ing, and the swanter, Eat last found a specific minds in my condition. It was at change of the season, at the fall and spring of the year, that I suffered most. I had pains in my person at the last struggle when the helping hand of Clements Tonic drew me to life. I had only the same my body, a drawing. really cannot say too much for that remedy, my once in known to all the neighbors her about, and I gladly offer my testimony for publication if you think it of use. While I live I shall always praise Clements Tonic, and always strive to keep a bottle by me."

STATUTORY DECLARATION.

: Hice trest Declared at Port Melbourne, in the Colony of Vic

GENERALPRINTING AT LOWEST POSSIBLE PRICES,

Printed and published by the Proprietor, ARTHUB PARKER, at the office of The Riponshire Advocate newspaper, Lawrence-street Beaufort, Victoria.

YOU CAN AFFORD IT.

Very few are too poor now-a-days to-

ake their country paper, and it is false economy to try and get along without it. Hardly a week passes that something or other does not appear in its columns that will be of financial benefit to the subscriber, and by the end of the vear he had made or saved or won twenty times the subscription paid for it. The city papers don't take the place of the country ones, though some people appear to think they do. The city papers are all right in their way, but they do not give you that in which you are most interested your country news. You cannot learn from them when and where your country meetings are to be held, who are dying or who are marry ing, who are moving in or who are moving out, court proceedings, who vants to buy or sell farm or land produce, in fact hundreds of things of which it might be of particular importance for you to know. If you can afford to take only one paper, by all neans take the one that is published in the country or dis rict where you live. It will cost you less, and thereby you will be assisting yourself and keeping the money in the district.

The Man Who Doesn't Advertise.

Breathes there a man with soul so dead "My trade of late is getting bad, I'll try another ten-inch ad. If such there be, go mark him well, For him no bank account shall swell-No angel watch the golden stair To such a man the noisy din Of traffic may not enter in, For bargain hunters by the score Shall pass nor head his dingy door; For the' his sign is on the wall And on some barnyard gate a scrawl. No people who have casa and sense, Go prancing around to read the fence The man who never asks for trade By local line or ad. displayed Gares more for rest than worldly gain And patronage but gives him pain; Tread lightly, friends, let no rude sound Here let him live in calm repose Unsought except by men he owes And when he dies, go plant him deep That naught may break his dreamless sleep, Where no rude clamor may dispel The quiet that he loved so well. Place on his grave a wreath of moss And on the stone above, " Here lies A chump who wouldn't advertise.

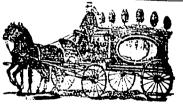
-Mortimer Grane Brown. Of you dry to do peesnis mitowt

dvertising, you will find yourself already like a boy drying to shiide a hill down mitowt shnow. Pesides dere ish dese tifferences: ven vou don't got some shnow you gant make 'em; but you. can somedimes shenerally always makeder advertising come right away quick. ಂದೆ, all der year rount, mitsome moneys... —∉oseph.

VALUABLE DISCOVERY FOR THE HA If your hair is turning grey or white, or talling off, use "THE MEXICAN HAIR RENEWER,!" for it will positively restore in every case Greyor White hair to its original Chemists and Perfumers everywhere at 3s 6dper Bottle. Wholesale depot-32, Farrington Road London, England.

The greatest aid you can give your newspaper is your job printing; if you do not feel able to run an advertisement. surely you can afford to give the surely you can afford to give the newspaper your cards, dodgers, bill-the tongue being all furmed, and I was of my bones. There was a pain below my neck and between my shoulder biades that the latter and between my shoulder biades that here was a pain below my neck and between my shoulder biades that here was a pain to be a pain to pay his printers for setting up him to pay seemed to be splitting me in two. And him to pay his printers for setting up remember that while I had all these pairs the thousand and one free notices he gives you and your town; but don't give it to the printer or job printing succharine instant of sugar, and extract of office that can give you no such return, coos in place of tes. There seemed abso- and is spending neither time, money, nor brains in helping vos to build up vom town. The tall sent come when conclusion in the grave; for the doctor said a newspaper can to upon the Adelaide, South Australia, and found thems subscriptions, but no ordinary newsvery loud in praise of a remedy called paper in any ordinary rown can exist Clements Tonic, for it had done wonderful without the auxiliance control of the control of t without the auxiliary support derived from job printing. Therefore, if you that city... Such a strong recommendation want a good newspaper—one that can remedy, and after taking the first bottle of still turther help you and your town give if your job printing,

A cantro parer kindly supplies this - 'You might as well try is a suppose an elephant with a thim defer scales ids as attempt to do



W UNERAL ECONOMY. A. H. SANDS (Late Wm. Baker),

UNDERTAKER, Corner of Neilland Havelock Streets, and opposite State School. Hearse and other requisites supplied in town or country at stated charges.

Post, Telegraph, and Telephone Mes-

sages promptly attended to. A. H. SANDS Cabinet Maker, Upholsterer, Window

Blind and Bodding Manufacturer. H. Sands has ON SALE the following A. lines:—Pine Shelving, Flooring, and lining boards; Californian, kouri, and clear lining boards; Calitornian, kouri, and clear pine, up to 36 inches; cedar, all thicknesses and widths; table legs, sashes, doors, arenitrave and other mouldings, window glass, white lead, oils, turps, and all the building requisites.

Sashes, doors, and all kinds of Joine's made to add a cathellament.

work made to order at the lowest possible

held in the Shine Hall on Saturday afternoon; the President (Mr Jas Eastwood) in the chair, and 14 members entries £13, and the gates £33 15s 3d, present.

The minutes of the previous meeting were read and confirmed.

CORRESPONDENCE From Hon, Thos. Dowling, M.L.C. stating that he was exceedingly sorry at not being able to be present at the show through illness. - Received.

PROTESTS. From Jas. Esstwood, on behalf of Miss Warren, protesting against the decision of the judges in fancy work at a second prize only being awarded .-Mr Enstwood remarked that perhaps it was establishing a bad precedent for the President to enter a protest, butchethought that the prize had been awarded under a misunderstanding. He referred to one show at which 20 and 30 articles were shown, and at which an exhibitor of six articles was the winner. It was easier to turn out a small number of good articles than a articles in fancy work be not more than large number, and he nederstood the 12." "That all sheep exhibited shall be large number, and he understood the rule was made so that 12 articles must be shown. In this case the judges awarded a second prize not on account of the quality of the work, but because of the rules being infringed. He maintained that the exhibitor was entitled to a first, as it was admitted by the judges and others that it was exceptionally good work. Mr Sinclair agreed that there had been a misunderstanding as to the rule, maintaining that 12 was the minimum and not the limit. The secretary positively asserted that the limit was 12 articles. Mr Sinclair did not think that was the intention. The exhibit should otherwise have been disqualified or given 1st. prize. Mr D. Stewart not having seen the fancy work did not know whether it was good or bad. The judges, however, had power to award a second prize if the exhibit was not considered worthy of a first. Through not having the room, it was thought better to-limit the number of articles to 12. They could not go from the judges' decision. Mr Sinclair said that in his opinion the word limit should not have been on the programme. The President said that was the reason why he lodged the protest. Considering that Mrs Eastwood showed the articles for a lady friend he might have removed the number over had he been certain that the limit was 12. Mr Stewart moved that the judges' decision be unheld. Seconded by Mr Gordon. Mr D. F. Troy, as a steward in the class, said the judges discussed the question of disqualifying it because the articles were limited to 12. One of them said it was a pity to disqualify it when it was such splendid work. They appealed to him, and he said there was only one of two expect anything of the kind. If members things to do, either to disqualify it or would induce these farmers who were not award it first prize. It seemed unfor- members to join the Society they would have to take a second prize when the work was so good. Mr Topper moved and Mr Dunnet seconded an amendment and Mr Dunnet seconded an amendment that the exhibit be given first prize. Society, who had informed him of a conMr Troy supported this, because he ference between Mr Sinclair, the Governthought the penalty should not have ment agent, lately returned from London, been put on. Mr D. Hannah said it and representatives of agricultural socie-was a very bad precedent to overrule ties, to be held in Melbourne on Wednesthe judges' decision, but as Mr Troy had pointed out it was better to disqualify it or give it a lst as it was worthy, and he failed to see why it should be given a 2nd. He was inclined to support the amendment, and said- that everybody whom lie heard speak of the exhibit thought it a shape that it was not given 1st prize. Mr Sinclair suggested that the amendment be altered though pressed, declined to attend; as also so as not to cast the ones on the judges.

Mr Stewart, with the consent of his seconder, withdrew the motion. The one but a wheat-grower.

President remarked that as the matter that as he was the top prize taker, he was had been threshed out, and there seemed a diversity of opinion amongst the members, he would withdraw the accepted. protest and donate the 103 6d to the Society. It was understood that this would not be allowed. Mr Gordon said

Society. It was understood that this would not be allowed. Mr Gordon said if he were one of the judges he would let them judge themselves next year. The motion was altered to read that owing to some miconderstanding with regard to the construction of the regulations, Miss Warren be awarded lat prize for fancy work. This was unanimously carried.

From F. Beggs, protesting against poultry exhibits that arrived late being allowed to compete.—As the secretary had received a wire from Ballarat to the effect that poultry and dog exhibits from there had missed the train, and the President had agreed to delay the judging on that account, it was decided on the motion of Messrs Hannah and Stewart that the protest be not entertained, and that in future the regulations will be strictly enforced; the Ballarat exhibitors to be notified accordingly. The secretary was also instructed to inform Mr Beggs thereof, instructed to inform Mr Beggs thereof, on motion of Messrs Troy and Taylor.

Mr Topper mentioned that he had paid the secretary 2s under protest. He had 10 exhibits (the free number allowed on a member's ticket), but one, a draught foal, competed also for Mr Dunnet's special prize, which wasn't the Society's prize. - No action taken.

The secretary submitted an approximate statement of receipts and expenditure, showing the former to have amounted to £164 4s 3d, and the latter to £155 13s 2d, thus leaving a Cr. balance of £8 11s 1d.

Accounts amounting to £49 16s 10d were passed for payment.

It was stated that £5 more had been given in prizes, while the subscriptions were £20 less. The gates and entries. were more than they ever had been before.

of the £2 10s won by him in prizes.

The President, in moving that the prize money (£105.16s.4d) be passed for payment, remarked that the Society had reason to congratulate itself on the success.

The solient is been approved at the rate of £21 is extraordinar application. Se KRATING'S, ineffectual. Solient in the success in the succe

Beaufort Agricultural Society, of the show, considering the reduced subscriptions. Fortunately the gates came A meeting of the above Society was to the rescue, but the takings were not as much as they ought to have been had they been taken in charge earlier. The subscriptions and donations totalled £85, the which was exceedingly creditable. The grant-in-aid. £20, was purely approximate, but he believed it would be more than in the past, as the Government had decided to give more. This was for the previous year. The psyntent was very slow, and he did not know whether their Members of Tilling hive with these dome we could help them get it sooner than nines could help them get it sooner than nines are the standard was held. to give more. This was for the previous Hannah seconded the motion, which was carried. The President sileded to the

ground."

Mr Stewart also gave notice to move the following motions at the sum of the common that in future the number of articles in fancy work be not more than across they were hong the frames. There months before the date of the show."

the property of the exhibitor for three months before the date of the show." Mr Troy spoke of the large number of people who got into the grounds with exhibits, and believed another £5 could be taken at the gates if steps were taken to prevent this. He gave notice to move admission be given for every two exhibits. Mr Sinclair suggested the ring for showing the thoroughbreds be made larger, so that all the judging could be done inside of it, instead of sending the horses out It would be more satisfactory to the show

and the public generally. It could b brought up at next meeting. He brought it forward on the suggestion of the judge. Messra Gordon and Stewart expresse the opinion that there was not room enough without encroaching on that allotted for draughts, and Mr Hannah nainted out that the object of the smaller ring was to judge the points in after the animals were sent round the larger ring. The President alluded to the vacant land

on the Ballarat side, which might be rented. Mr Stewart suggested the putting of the vaggons and horses in Mr Minchin's padock if he would sell or rent it.

Mr Hannah then moved that the Presi dent and Secretary be authorized to interview Mr Minchin and see on what terms he would sell or lease the ground, and that they-bring up a report at next meeting.

Mr Sinclair moved that the best thanks of the Society be tendered to the President Secretary and officers for the great success which they had made of the show. Secon ded by Mr Gordon, and carried.

The President, in returning thank said that his duties had been pleasant seeing that all worked so harmoniousl together, and that while all had the Society at heart the show must go ahead. It was not only the President and Secretary, but all, who had worked well.

Mr Humphreys said he was much obliged to Mr Sinclair, as he did not members when they have nothing to calves, it was noted that the latter were exhibit.

The President introduced Mr C. Stewart, day, and to discuss the question of export ing wheat and produce. It would have been a good thing had this Society been

Mr Stewart also spoke of the conference The President said it seemed to him Society was slighted. He suggested that the Secretary for Agriculture be wired to by the secretary that Mr Gordon was nominated as their delegate.—Mr Gordon,

going to ask them to have a drink. Need-less to say the invitation was gladly

She Naturally Thought So.

suppose he knew what was the matter with her but at all events, I am certain his medicines did

her no good, "Then I bought her all sorts of cough medicines, but they had no more effect than if sin had used so much water.

By this time the poor girl could neither eat nor sleep, and you may be sure we were in great worriment and perplexity to know what to do. "However, I saw one of the Mother Seigel's

Noweyer, I saw one of the Mother Seigel's Syrup a vertisements, and sent to the chemist for a bottle, and before she finished it I could see she was better. So we kept on giving her this remedy until she was completely cured.

'I have used the Syrup myself for indigestion, and it cured, after I had worn out a deal of other medicines to no nurses.

tion, and it cured, after I had worn out a deal of other medicines to no purpose.

"I want to say, so strongly that there can be no doubt of my meaning, that the entire credit for Lizzie's recovery is due to Mather Soigel's Syrup, an also for my own.

"We both swear by it, and are seldom without a bottle in the house. I commend it to everybody."—Mrs J. Hicken, Gaham Street, Auburn, N.S. W., Nov. 27th, 1892.

The contract of A. E. Neate, for the "KEATING'S POWDER" destroys Bugs cartage of unils to and from Busngor Fleas, Moths, Beatles, and all other insects,

Bow to Take Care of Empty Combs Affect We are especially interested time be taking care of an unusual number of extra combs those that are thrown on; our hands to care for by having so many colonies die, and it is no small task. We have considerably more than a thousand to so care for. Heretofore we have given

Hannah seconded the most and compared to the garried. (The Prahident alleded to the unsatisfactory way of dealing with protests so. long after; the show; and pointed out that if they had a small committee, who could confer with the judges, they dould be dealt with on the ground. He gave notice to move at the October meeting notice to move at the October meeting of need to move at the October meeting of ne

jarring, they might not be very secure, se they have computed the thickness of the lath, about three-eighths of an inch, is hang on, and being being out it stant they will be more easily knocked down. There are several advantages in having them hung up in this way. There is not so much danger of their being injured by
mice; they are entirely out of the way;
as they do not take up any available
room and are easily got at when wanted. With a free circulation of air and the sociaces of the cellar the worms will not get at them so early or work so rapidly. They are in such condition that they are easily examined, and we will keep close witch of them, and the first trace of worms that we see we will be on hand with brimstone, as they are in excellent shape to furnigate. It is important to take them when the worms are small, for after they are full grown

they will stand an immense amount of brimstone without seeming injury. But there is one objection. The combs will not be nearly so nice and sweet as when kept by the bees, and with any reason able proportion between the beer and combs I would much rather leave them to the tender mercles of the bees.—Ex-

Bene Flour For Cows. I have heard of a number of cases where bone flour has been mixed in very mall quantities with the food of cows.

and it was claimed that it improved their

vigor and health by supplying the weste The only case where I have observed any effects myself occurred when a lot bones were boiled in a large kettle with strong lye from wood sahes to prepare a fertilizer, and some of the very fine bone was left in a tub where the cows passed near it daily. My attention was called to the fact that certain cows would stop in passing and lick at this fine bone mixed with a little scap made from the fat of the bone mixed with Iye. of larger frame than any previously dropped by their dams. This result might very naturally be expected, as this increase of bone food which entered inte

increase the frame of the coming calf.— Professor Stewart in Rural New Yorker. Live Stock Peints T. J. Harris says the hog needs more

the circulation would not only supply

the waste of bone in the cow, but would

care than any other farm animal and that where he has had the best care he has paid in the last 12 years three times the profit any other kind of live stock has Iron piping is cheap. It can be used to convey water a long distance for stock,

saving time and much playish labor.
The infection of stables by colt distaning of the stables and a coat of white-wash.

what is the reason that 1000 and tarm products labeled. Philadelphie bring a higher, price then other tarticle of the same kind? Philadelphia positry has long led the city markets in price. Philadelphia day a customer at a butter store in a choice; only slightly salted and prepared with especial care," replied the dealer. If you buy preserved fruits, you find that a certain brand commands the highest price, and that the jars are pasted over with labels amnomicing that this brand has received any number of expobrand has received any number of expe-sition; premiums. Tou turn; the par-around, and, behold it comes that Pull-adelphia too. Perhaps it is the atmos-phere of dainty Quaker nectures and time conscientiousness of work that still hovers over Philadelphia. But whatever it is, Philadelphia food puodusts leing the best price. The moral is that other parts of the country ought not to submit to this, but strive by all necessificable just as good a reputation for their poul-try, butter, etc., as the Quaker Elity has obtained.

A man in the northwest who super creamery feeds and fattens 60 hogs an aually in connection with the butter making. He sells them for slaughtering when they weigh 160 pounds. To keep them warm in the cold weather he had built a piggery in a clay bank. The sine of the structure is 24 feet by 60, 9 feet all the 24 being built in the clay bank. It faces southwest, is built of logs, clay and wattles and roofed with sods. Anybody could make a piggery like this. With plenty of bedding in a house of that kind hogs could day the bitterest wattler.

weather. Roots form an excellent ration mixed with other foods, for a cow the week betore and after calving. It keeps her di rustive apparatus in good frim.

The secretary caused some amuse- and Mount Col- via Bayindeen and whilst quite harmless to domestic animals. In The secretary caused some sinuse; and allount Cole and Bayindeen and whilst quite harmless to domestic animals. In colarges from the crimary organs, Gravel, and ment by remarking that Mr Topper Warrak Post Office, the odays a week, exterminating Bestles the successof this powder bas been accepted at the rate of £21 is extraordinary. It is perfectly clean in perfectly clean in application. See the article, you purchase is the following application for a licensia. KEATING'S," as imitations are moximum and vendors throughout the world. Proprietors. ineffectual. Sold in Tins, 6d, 1s and 2s 6d each | The Lincoln and M d.a. d Countie Drug Com

A MONETARY CONFERES The Significant Treasurer Would be

No Lease.

"Sulfa" sant Mr. Pilves the other more
while sitting at, the breakfast table
satting for his coffee to cool, "Julia, let."

waiting for his coffee to cool. Julia.

Law a monetary conference.

Mrs. Pilver is treaturer of the establishment and the singlestion immediately structed her attaction. A monterery conference, James " she deteried cautionaly.

Yes, "said Mr. Pilver with an inane, siggle, "something like they have just had a preside, you know."

Well we'll pretend to be countries, pon-Russia, English Source, with

To didn't have the they negotiated loans at the Bronels beneficient." interrupted They dish't, a shallook Robels, but of something boald have like the Robels, but of something boald have like the Robels, but of something boald a monetary conference be I'd like to know, a money conducts be benefit of the like the Robels of the limit of the li

The rosy sheeked girl by his side haughed nervously when the horse kicked a couple pervously when the here kicked a couple of pounds of snow into her face. The was tremendously exhibitated by the She fell to talking about the education of

Bar eyes sparkled.

"sought to train their girls for the bettle of life, to make them?"

She was gazing across the white land-The horses' ears were engaging her glance

--- "that will compel the attention, not to say homage, of woman's natural pro-tector. It was thus Blearned?—
She leaned far forward to tuck the robe

the was too deeply engressed in managing the horse to notice that a strong arm had molen about her waist.—Detroit Thib



Out of sight."-Life. Not a Failure

Johnny Gibbs is a youthful philosopher.

Be believes that life would be simplified if people would be content to do one thing at a time.

The other day Johnny was hard at work with paper and peneil. His mother leaked over his shoulder.

"Why, Johnny," she exclaimed, "your spelling is perfectly dreadful! Look as that "siting in a chare." I'm ashamed of your!"

But, mamma," said the little boy mean suringly, "this isn's a spelling lesson." It's a compatition."—Youth's Companion.

Just the Thing. .Visiter I have here a poem on "The Beautiful"—My dear sir, we have 18,000 poems en "The Beautiful Snow" on hand, and we don't want any more. "Thes perhaps, sir, you will allow me to contribute." My poem is on "The Beautiful Mud."!

"We'll take that, young man."-Texas Giving Her Advice.

A duchess now often dresses no better than her lady's maid. A lady of this rank, than her lady's maid. A lady or this rank,
who apparently did not dress up to her title,
went into a London anop, and ordered a
dozen pocket handkerchiefs and asked to
have them embroidered with a T and a duch
embryonet. "Oh, ma'am." said the friendly
abopyoman, "if I was you."

a distance "Argonant."

Riverienced Suvent-Gentleman wants in see you, six. Mr. Bichmann-Who is he! Experienced Servant-I couldn't find out, six, but judgin by his clothes he's wither a beggar or a millionaire, air.—New York Weekly.

The Music of the Puture.
The palifest musician that ever was seen
Was Montague Myerbeer Mendelsooks Gross
So extremely polife he would take off his hat
Whenever he happened to meet with a oat. "It's not that I'm partial to cart," he'd ar-claim; Their masic to me is unspeakable pain. There's nothing that causes my fresh my to

As when they perform a G flat caterway Tet I cannot help feeling, in spite of their de.
When I has ut a sonoer the first violin i
Interpretation exquisite thing of my own
If it were not for eat gut I'd name be known.

And so when I how, as you see, to a cat.
It sin't to bet that I take off my lat.
But to fugues and sonates that possibly ht a
Companyous to her well in her time?

CLARRE'S B 41 PILLS are warranted to cur in either sex, all acquired or constitutional Discharges from the Urinary Organs, Gravel, and pany, Lincoln, E

And of the thirty to search his ter regard

Social Gathering.

school, Skinton, on Thursday evening. 30th vilt, when presentations were made to Mr and Mrs M'Intyre, who have illet returned from their wedding tour. Mr M'lbiyre is well known as the manager of the Borriyalloak station, and his bride in the youngest daughter of M's J. M. Elder one of the oldest and most trigily respected residents of this distric. Mr and Mrs M Intyre, particularly the bitter, have for several years been exergetic workers in connection with the local Presbyterian Church, Subbath school, and Endeavour Society, and for about 12 years Mrs at 182 feet from the surface. Sinking was Milityre has kithfully carried out the continued to a depth of 280 feet from the dries of church organist. To show surface, and a chamber opened for a level at their appreciation of that young ladys 270 feet by the end of March. A quartz lode having a width of about 2 feet was met services, the cueron committee determined to present her with a purse of floor of the chamber, and it continued in sovereigns. The purse, a most hand-sight on the western end of the shaft to the services, the charch committee detersome gold-monoted one, was the gift of bottom of the well. The strike of this lode Mr G. Austin, and contained 25 is with the strike of the strata, i.e., nearly north and south, and it will be found sovereigne. The teachers and children accordingly crossing the option at the sovereigns. one teamers and children accordingly crossing the gut er at the condected with the Subath school also latter's nearest point to the shaft. I look presented her with a purse containing upon this quartz occurrence as being favordevertigue, and the members of her shie to gold deposits in the gutter, but I dass gave her a pretty work-basket. must say its presence near the shaft caused a lot of trouble. I have completed skidding the shaft, and have driven a main drive the shaft, and have driven a main drive the church; Mr W. Angus, the supersouth for a distance of 94 feet. About 350 intendent of the school; and Miss B. feet will have to be driven in this direction Rowe, respectively made the presentations, each speaking highly of the good work done by Mr and Mrs M Intyre, and of the assistance each had been to rise to wash. The machinery equipment is in good working order, and all work in the thirth and school. On behalf of himself and wife, Mr M Intyre, in a conclusion, I beg to state that the further very feeling sneech, thanked the convery feeling speech, thanked the committee and the school for their splendid presents, not only for their intrinsic entertained concerning the prospect of the To welcome home a millional venture, and I trust that before the date To such a man the noisy din value, but also for the spirit which prompted the gifts. Their work in the chorch and school had been a labour of lowe, and had not been done with any thought of reward; and though they might not be able to attend now a regularly as previously, yet they would still render all the assistance possible. The following programme was gone through during the evening :- Solos by Miss Jean Slater, Miss A. Earles, Miss McQueen, and Mr B. Elder; a duet by

brought to a conclusion a most enjoyable evening.-Star. Mining Meeting.

Miss McQueen and Miss F. Earles

piano and violin duet by Miss D. and

Mr F. Funston; and recitations by

Miss F. Eirles and Mr S. McBurnie.

Refreshments were handed round, and

SONS OF FEREDOM SOUTH COMPANY The half-yearly meeting of the above company was held at Mr G. Barker? office on Saturday; the Hon. J. Y.

McDonald presiding.
Directors' Report.—The balance-sheets luly audited, are submitted herewith. The

A very enjoyable social gathering was held in the Presbyterian Subbath-

question of a pumping plant has been under the consideration of your directors, but we hope your powerful winding plant, erected under the supervision of your engineer, the late Mr Hugo Reid, will enable us to prove the deep ground. Shareholders may look forward to shortly seeing the main drive in and the deep bore should be reached in another 150 feet of driving .- J. Y. McDonald, chairman; C. H. King, manager, pro tem... Mining Manager's Report.-L have report that immediately after the date of your last meeting the work of machinery rection was carried on with all speed ; and in due course steam was got up, and sinking operations recommenced from the depth reached by the whip, viz., 68 feet (this was n the 23.d February last). After passing through 120 feet of alternate layers of clay and gravel beds, the bed-rock was reached

mining development in the vicinity of your mine has increased the good opinion I of next meeting I shall be able to report.

payable gold.—J. Campbell, mining mana-

Considerable interest was evinced in he election of directors, and there were some 25 shareholders present who voted. The Hon. J. Y. McDonald retired from The man who never asks for trade the directorate, and those nominated By local line or ad. displayed were Messrs E. Milligan, E. Don. Gares more for rest than worldly gain (retiring), J. Scott Smith, and J. Trembath. The voting resulted in Messrs Trembath, Smith, and Milligan heing Bere let him live in calm repose elected. The appointment of Mr C. H. King as legal manager by the directors was confirmed. Mr G. King having retired from the auditorship in consequence of the appointment of his son as manager of the company, Messrs D. Bosher and J. C. Bell, with Mr R. M. Lambert as retiring auditor, were nominated for the two vacancies, and Mesars Bell and Lambert were appointed.

Dr Pinnock enquired when the mine would be likely to give some return, and the mine manager replied that if funds were available he would probably get under the despest hore, which was duly audited, are submitted nerewith. Life receipts amount to £1329 75 7d, and the expenditure for the same period, £1941 2s weeks hence. He would suggest going 9d, the chief items being—Wages, £649 7s 4d; contract labor, £360 los 6d; machinery; was about 150 feet further, in about three expenditure for the same period, £1941 2s weeks hence. He would suggest going further and putting up a rise. There-was about 3 feet of quartz in the bottom was about 3 feet of quartz in the bottom. about 150 feet further, in about threethe overdraft at date of audic £80 12s. The of the drive at pro ent.—Courier.

AN INVALID FOR TWENTY YEARS.

TROUBLES Banished Like a Mist.

The Case of MRS. ALICE PREST. (By Our Reporter.)

Mothing is so contagious as entitusiasm; we see the friend who is condemning the Boer War one day, grewling the next because he has been rejected as a recruit on account of his teeth or some other defect. Our friend has the war fever. Then there are religious enthusiasts, temperanes enthusiasts, an endless list of altruistic welldoers; but perhaps one of the most con-vincing of all the heart stirred crowd is the vincing of all the heart stirred arowd is the person who has found a life saving remedy, of which they have abounding proof. Mr. Alter Press, of Graham-street, Port Melbourne, comes under this last category; she speaks of what she knows and has seen, and being an old and highly respected resident of that suburb by the sea, her vendict carries conviction to the most sceptical. Interviewed by our reporter, Mrs. Press

stated:the many doctors I consulted said that my ailment was dislicted. I was deliged with medicius, spending over a hundred pounds with doctors. My diet was restricted, I not being allowed to eat vegetables, bread, or to drink tas. I had to live almost entirely on meat. I lost stones in weight, but in lapits of carefully following the loctors advice there was no notable improvement in my condition. It was at change of incoters' advice there was no notable improvenies of uncoters' advice the season, at the fall and spring of the year, that I suffered most. I had pains in my legs and all over my body, a drawing, buffed out pain as though my akin was too publication and too small, for me. I had no apposite or desire for my troubles. I was like a drowning person at the last struggle when the helping hand of Clements Tonic drew me to life. I really cannot say too much for that remedy, my case is known to all the neighbors here about, and I gladly offer my testimony for publication if you think it of use. While I like I shall always painse Clements Tonic, and always strive to keep a bottle by me."

The twenty-six years I was neves free from the shooting pains of neuralgia, and to try my condition. I was like a drowning berson at the last struggle when the helping hand of Clements Tonic drew me to life. I really cannot say too much for that remedy, my case is known to all the neighbors here about, and I gladly offer my testimony for publication if you think it of use. While I live I shall always passes Clements Tonic, and always strive to keep a bottle by me."

SEATUTORY DECLARATION.

The patent medicine is the country; but the patent medicine is a lower my body.

The was like a drowning of untold quantities of useless medicine, Eat last found a pecific for my troubles. I was like a drowning berson at the last struggle when the helping hand of Clements Tonic drew me to life. I really cannot say too much for that remembers and it passes the last struggle when the helping hand of Clements Tonic drew me to life. I really cannot say too much of Clements Tonic drew me to life. I really cannot say too much of Clements Tonic drew me to life. I really cannot say too much of Clements Tonic drew me to life. I really cannot say too much of Clements Tonic drew me to life. I really cannot For twenty-six years I was never free from the shooting pains of neuralgia, and to try and relieve it I believe I must have tried all the patent medicines in the country; but the patent medicines in the colony of Victoria do solemnty and sincerely decire that I have carefully read the annexed document, consisting of these in the colony of Victoria, do solemnty and sincerely described from one to three, and then it may alway alway with the same out the patent medicines and cure by Clements Tunic, and also consists my full pormission to publish in any manner my statements which I give voluntarily and without receiving any payment; and I make this solemn declaration conscientiously believing the same to be true, and by virtue of the provisions of an Act of the Parliament of Victoria doscient with an and in a curies way, for all objects I looked at seemed to me to be double, my eyed giving two distinct views of things seen. For a look, as a nigger a look as a seemed to me to be double, my eyed giving two distinct views of things and the patent medicine in the colony of the patent medicine i

temper suffered with the rest of my

My temper suffered with the rest of my body, I became very irritable and impatient,

maturally induced me to try the same want a good newspaper—one that can temedy, and after taking the first bottle of Still further help you and your town—Clements Tonic I was simply startled with surprise at the results. My nemalgia and all my hodily pains were subdued, I lost my indigestion and the fiery pain in the cheek, my appetite returned, I could eat with relish, and the dismal thoughts that with relish, and the minimal like a mist. with reliah, and the usuas throughts some tunnolers, of scapsuds as attem haunted my mind were banished like a mist. business and spore advertising. Picture to yourself, if you can, my delight when after twenty years of hopeless suffer-ing, and the swallowing of untold quantities, of useless medicine, Eat last found a specific

GENERALPRINTING AT LOWEST POSSIBLE PRICES.

46 The Advocate" Office, Beaufort Riponshire Advocate newspaper, Lawrence

YOU CAN AFFORD IT.

Very few are too poor now-a-days to ake their country paper, and it is false economy to try and get along without it. Hardly a week passes that something or other does not appear in its columns that will be of financial benefit to the subscriber, and by the end of the year he had made or saved or won

wenty times the subscription paid for it. The city papers don't take the place of the country ones, though some people appear to think they do. The city papers are all right in their way, but hey do not give you that in which you are most interested -- your country news. You cannot learn from them when and where your country meetings are to be held, who are dying or who are marry ing, who are moving in or who are moving out, court proceedings, who wants to buy or sell farm or land produce, in fact hundreds of things of which it might be of particular importance for you to know. If you can afford to take only one paper, by all means take the one that is published in the country or dis rict where you ive. It will cost you less, and thereby you will be assisting yourself and keeping the money in the district.

The Man Who Doesn't Advertise.

Breathes there a man with soul so dead That to himself he hath not said, My trade of late is getting bad, L'Il try another ten-inch ad If such there be, go mark him well, For him no bank account shall swell-No angel watch the golden stair To welcome home a millionaire For bargain hunters by the score Shall pass nor heed his dingy door; For the' his sign is on the wall And on some barnyard gate a scrawl. No people who have casa and sense, Go prancing around to read the fence. And patronage but gives him pain; Tread lightly, friends, let no rude sound Disturb his solitude profund. Unsought except by men he owes. And when he dies, go plant him deep That naught may break his dreamless sleep. Where no rude clamor may dispel The quiet that he loved so well,
And that the world may know its loss Place on his grave a wreath of moss. And on the stone above, "Here lies A chump who wouldn't advertise."

-Mortimer Grane Brown

Of you dry to do peesnis mitowt dvertising, you will find yourself already like a boy drying to ablide a hill down mitowt shnow. Pesides dere ish dese tifferences: ven von don't got some shnow you gant make 'em; but you. can somedimes shenerally always makeder advertising come right away quick: ். all der year rount, mitsome moneys.

—€oseph. VALUABLE DISCOVERY FOR THE HAIR. VALUABLE DISCOVERY FOR THE HAIR. —
If your hair is turning grey or white, or falling off, use "THE MEXICAN HAIR RENEWER," for it will positively restore in every case Greyor White hair to its original colour, without leaving the disagreeable smell of most "Restorers." It makes the hair charmingly beautiful, as well as promoting the growth of the hair on bald spots, where the glands are not decayed. Ask your Chemist for "THE MEXICAN HAIR RENEWER," sold by Chemists and Perfumers everywhere at 3s 6dper Chemists and Perfumers everywhere at 3s 6dper Bottle. Wholesale depôt-33, Farrington Road London, England.

The greatest aid you can give your newspaper is your job printing; if you do not feel able to run an advertisement, surely you can afford to give the and a very trying invalid to attend on.
My mouth was in a constantly foul state, the tongue being all furned, and I was always weary and tired to the very marrow business printing to execute, The of my bones. There was a pain below my new spaper man needs it, and it helps needs to be splitting me in two. And remember that while I had all these pains the thousand and one free notices he and troubles the dreadful diabetes was gives you and your town; but don't strength. It was for this reason I took satcharine into ad of sugar, and extract of cooks in place of tea. There seemed absonited up home for me at heat it was only a such residue. cools in place of tea. There seemed about and is spending neither time, money, butly, no hope for me, at best it was only a case of time, and a very short time too, when my troubles would find an effectual your town. The time may come when conclusion in the grave; for the doctor said a newspaper can its early upon the my case was incurable. It chanced about this time to go on a visit to some friends in Adelaide, South Australia, and found them very loud in praise of a remedy called Clements Tonic, for it had done wonderful things and oured a lady I knew very well in that city... Such a strong recommendation that city... Such a strong recommendation without the auxiliary support derived from job printing. Therefore, if you want a good newspaper—one that cap want a good newspaper-one that can



FUNERAL ECONOMY. Established 1860. A. H. SANDS (Late Wm. Baker),

UNDERTAKER, Corner of Neill and Havelock Streets, and

opposite State School.

Hearse and other requisites supplied in town or country at stated charges. Post, Telegraph, and Telephone Messages promptly attended to.

A. H. SANDS. Cabinet Maker, Upholsterer, Window Blind and Bedding Manufacturer.

H. Sands has ON SALE the following A. H. Sands has ON SALE the following lines:—Pine Shelving, Flooring, and lining boards; Californian, kouri, and clear pine, up to 36 inches; cedar, all thicknesses and widths; table legs, sashes, doors, architrave and other mouldings, window glass, white lead, oils, turps, and all the building requisites.

Sashes, doors, and all kinds of Joiner's work made to order at the lowest ressible. work made to order at the lowest possible

man or draper will not throw in gratis

SUPPORT

_OCAL INDUSTRY

SUBSCRIBE

LOCAL PAPER.

We ask that our efforts for the

usefulness on our part. When

3s per Quarter

regularly.

14-Column Supplement

Is presented to Regular Subscribers.

ORDERS FOR

Plain and Ornamental

Despatch.

Bear in mind that

Business men should note that as the

interesting

No. 1229

ORD IT.

now-a-days to-, and it is false

along without ses that someappear in its

nancial benefit

the end of the

aved or won

ption paid for

take the place

gh some people

do. The city

heir way, bat t in which you

country news ..

liem when and

tings are to be

ho are marry

n or who are

ceedings, who

s of things of

ticular import-

If you can

paper, by all is published

ict where you

ss, and thereby

vourself and

Advertise_

district.

soul so dead

said.

bad,

stair

m well,

ial! swell-

t scrawl.

i the fence

r trade

m pain;

рсзе

wes.

dispel well, ow its loss

of moss

rane Brown.

esnis mitowi

ind yourself

to shiide a hil!

sides dere isl

don't got some

em; but you.

always make

it avay quick

some moneys.

white, or falling

rly restore in r to its original

akes the hair promoting the ots, where the

our Chemist for

here at 3s 6d no

can give your

nting; if you

dvertisement,

to give the

dodgers, bill-

opes, and all

xecute, The

ind it helps

setting up

notices he

; but don't

job printing

such return,

ime, money,

build up

spine when

y pon the

siding and

mary news-

. can exist

ort derived

fore, if you.

ne that can

our town-

upplies this

tht as well-

ant with a tempt to do

lere lies ertise."

him deep

lreamless sleep,

rldly gain

rude sound

BEAUFORT, SATURDAY, JUNE 15, 1901.

PRICE THREEPENCE

POSTAL NEWS.

RATES WITHIN VICTORIA.

VETTELS.—Per ounce or under 0 2 TRGENT LETTERS.—Per letter 0.6 (inaddition to ordinary postage) (Urgent letters are,on arrival at the Post Office in the town to which they are directed, treated as telegrams, and delivered with the utmost despatch. They will not be delivered if addressed to persons residing beyond the ordinary delivery by telegraph messen-ger, nor if addressed to a place having no delivery by letter carrier or telegraph messenger.)

POST CARDS REPLY POST CARDS o old man or oraper will not value that you in or oraper will not value that you are that you may ask for. Try him you don't believe us. LETTER CARDS (2 for 21d., 12 for 1s. 3d.) NEWSPAPERS
BOOKS.—For every four cunces or under (up to three lbs) ... 0 1 REGISTRATION FEE

PARCELS.—Two pounds or under 0 9 (each extra pound or part, 3d.) BULK parcels of newspapers, posted by a registered newspaper publisher or news vendor, per lb or fraction thereof 0 1 (Not less than 4 papers in each parcel.)

PACKETS.

DOMMERCIAL PAPERS .-- For every two ouncesorunder (up to 31bs) • 1 (Such as acceptances, invoices. accounts*, affidavits, examination papers (corrections only allowed), manuscript of books or for printing, legal documents (not in the gature of letters), bills of exchange, bills of lading, music,pass books, or cards connected with any society, pay sheets, powers of attorney, deeds or copies therestock sheets, scrip, waybills, and other similar articles.)

Printed Papers.—For every four ounces (up to 3lbs) ... Remarks such as, "A cheque will oblige," · With thanks, otc," will render accounts, hazaeable as letters.

> TERCOLONIAL RATES. SOUTH WALES, NEW ZEALAND NELAND, SOUTH AUSTRALIA, ASMANIA, WEST. AUSTRALIA, FIJI, NEW HEBRIDES AND BRITISH NEW

GUINEA. Letters.—Per ½ ounce or under 0 2 POST CARDS ... 01 02 LETTER CARDS to N. S. Wales, S. Australia, Queensland, Tasmania, W. Australia ... 0 1. To . ew Zealand and Fiji 0 21 Books.—Per four ounces or under-0 1 (up to three lbs)... 0 0 NEWSPAPERS

0 3 REGISTRATION FEE... BULK parcels of newspapers, postal by a registered newspaper publisher or newsvendor, per ib or fraction thereof ... 0 1 PARCEL POST .- To S. Australia, Queensland, New Zealand, Tasmania, and W. Australia only .-- Per lb or under Each additional lb, or under

PACKETS. COMMERCIAL PAPERS AND PRIN-TED PAPERS.—Per every two ounces or under (up to 4lbs) 0 1 (Items see Victoria) PATTERNS, samples, packets of merchandise, &c .- Per every two ounces or under (up to 11b) 0 1

(up to 11 lbs)

RATES TO THE UNITED KINGDOM AND FOREIGN COUNTRIES.

LETTERS. - Each 1 ounce or under 0 21 0.1POST CARDS REPLY POST CARDS ... 0 3 Newspapers 0 1 COMMERCIAL PAPERS.—4 ounces

or under... Over 4 ounces, but not over 6 ounces Every additional two ounces or under (up to 4lbs) ... 0 1 PRINTED PAPERS (other than news papers).-Per every two ounces

or under (up to 4lbs) ... 0 1 PATTERNS and samples. Per every two ounces or under (up to 1lb) 0 1

REGISTRATION FEE ... 0 3

Acknowledgement of delivery
of a registered article ... 0 2½

of a registered article ... YARCELS POST, wholly by sea .--Each parcel of 2lbs or under 1 6 Each parcel of 2109 or under(up Each additional lb or under(up 0 9

to 11lbs)... ... 0 9

LATE LETTERS must bear full postage and late fee stamp of 2d. extra, and may be posted at any time not exceeding a quarter of an hour after mail closes; at Melbourne General Post Uffice, any country Post Office, Railway travelling Post Office; handed to the mail guards, posted in bag at Spencer-street, for Sydney Limited Express up to 4.50. p.m., and for Adelaide Express up to 4.25. p.m. Late letters for places beyond Australia are charged 3d. extra postage at Melbourne G.P.O. to 2.45 and up to

Give your orders for JOB PRINTING to the newspaper in your district, because it prints thousands of reports and notifica-tions for which it receives no payment advertising medium. whatever. It is always spending its time and meney to benefit and improve the prospects of the place through which it circulates. It gives you value in return for vour printing order.

4.25 at Spencer-streetStation.

An advertisement is a paper man's "FOR THE BLOOD IS THE LIPE."

marketable commodity, and it is quite as much so as a side of bacon, a pound of hutter, or a ton of flour. No mar. can afford to give away the things he sells for a livelihood, and the man who does so in order to get business is generally in a bad way. Don't try to put the paper man "in a bad way." But exercise a little human nature Support him; he needs encouragement and support; but do it in the legitimate way. If the printer gets a few pounds THE WORLD-PAMED BLOOD PURIFIER

worth of printing orders from you, he is AND RESTORER. not in a position to give you a pound's IS WARRANTED TO CLEAR THE BLOOD worth of advertising for nothing. And you have had value for the printing already. Go into a grocer's or draper's for L3 worth of goods, and the grocer's

from all impurities from whatever cause arising.
For Scroiula, Scurvy, Ecasma, Skin and
Blood Diseases, Blackheads, Pimples, and
Sores of all kinds, it is a never-falling and
permanent Oute. It
Oures Mores on the Neck.
Cures Mores on the Neck.
Cures Blackhead or Pimples on the Face.
Cures Schow.

Cures Scurey.
Cures Ulcers.
Cures Blood and Skin Diseases. Cures Glandular Swellings. Clears the Blood from all impure Matter, From whatever cause arising.
It is a real specific for Gout and Rheumatic

It removes the cause from the Blood and ones.
The world-famed Blood Purifier and Rester The world-lamed Blood Purmer and Reseaser is warranted to cleanse the blood from all impurities, from whatever cause arising. For Scrottala, Scarvy, Eczema, Ulcers, Bad Leigh, Skin and Blood Diseases, Blotches, Spoin, Blackheade, Pimples, and Sores of all kinds, its effects are

Pimples, and Sores of all kinds, its effects are marvellous.

It is the only real specific for Gons and Measumatic Pains, for it removes the cause from the Blood and Bones.

As this Mixture is pleasant to the tasts, and warranted free from anything injurious to the most delicate constitution of either sex, from infancy to old age, the Proprietors solicit sufferers to give it a trial to test its value.

Thousands of wonderful cures have been effected by it, such as the following:

Mr James Balcombe writes:—"I suffered when in the Army from a severe case of Abacus of the Liver, and was sent home from India to the hospital. It was one of the went tasts known in the hespital, where I remained for eight months. I was one of the went tasts known in the hespital, where I remained for eight months. I was then told nothing more could be done for me, and was discharged and sent home. I tried other doctors, but they could not stop the discharge, which was very great. I was on my back for two years altogether. At last, having seen Clarke's Blood Mixture advertised, I tried some, and after the first large bottle found myself very much better. I continued with it, and it made a perfect cure of me. I can truly say Clarke's Blood Mixture is a wonderful medicine.

"39 Falmouth-chambers, Falmouth-road,

"39 Falmouth-chambers, Falmouth-road,
"New Kent-road, S.E., July 8, 1899.
"P.S.—I should like to mention that when sending a relation for the second bottle from the neighbouring drug stores they persuaded her to take a preparation of their own, which they illedared was 'just as good,' I found this did ma no good at all. It was, therefore, sent back, and district's good shall be recognised. An no good at an. It was, herefore, seen uses, such the genuine article procured, with above result."

Mr. W. Pauley, Broad Lane, Cottenham, Cambridge, writes:—"Three years ago I had a slight skin disease, and was obliged to see a doctor, who told me it was Eczema. I was under increased circulation means still greater his transment some time, but got no bestner his transment some time, but got no bester. I tried, I may say, scores of other medicines, but all to no purpose, and I was, therefore, persuaded to go to the Infirmary. There I was under special treatment, but got no better, and came out uncured; in fact, worse than when I went in. I was now covered from head to foot, and was so tormented that I almost wished myself liead; one medical man told me. I never should neighbour or friend asks for the loan of the local paper, tell him or her that move was one or the worst it was possible to have and everyone said they had never sees anyone like me. Well, at least I read about 'Clarke's Blood Mixtune,' and decided to give it a trial, purchased once from Bout, the Chemist, and took it according to rules for three monalits, suited took it according to rules for three monalits, and took it according to rules for three monalits, and took it according to rules for three monalits, and took it according to rules for three monalits, and took it according to rules for three monalits, and took it according to rules for three monalits, and took it according to rules for three monalits, and took it according to rules for three monalits, and took it according to rules for three monalits, and the control of the monality of the control of the contr It is obtainable direct from the office In addition to complete and impartial reports of all local meetings, an

*****→JOB * PRINTING → Executed with Westness and

THOUSANDS OF TESTIMONIALS OF WONDERFUL CURES FROM ALL PARTS OF THE WORLD.

Clarke's Blood Mixture is sold in Bettles 2s, 9d. each, and in cases containing six times, the quantity, 11s.—sufficient to effect a perpanent cure in the great majority of long-standing cases—BY ALL CHEMISTS and PATENT MEDICINE VENDORS throughout the world.

MEDICINE VENDORS throughout the world. Proprietors, The Lincoln and Midlands Counties Drug Company, Lincoln, England. Trade Mark—"Blood Mixture."

Clarke's Blood Mixture. CAUTION.—Purchasers of Clarke's Blood Mixture should see that they et the genuine article. Worthless imitations and substitutes are sometimes palmed off by unprincipled vendors. The words 'Lincoln and Midland Counties Drug Company, Lincoln, England, 'Clarke's World-famed Blood Mixture,' blown in the bottle, WITHOUT WHICH NONE ARE GENUINE.

Local Paper is extensively read in th district, it therefore affords a splendia PILLS AND OINTMENT

RELIABLE FAMILY MEDICINES. They are invaluable Remedies for

Encumatism, Sciatica, Lumbago, Feverish Attacks. Age, Bad Logs, Bad Breasts, Old Wounds, Seres and Skin Diseases. They have no equal for Affections of the

CAT. CHEST and LUNGS of coly of 78, New Oxford St. Class set, Oxford St.), London Sold by all Chemists and Medicine Vendors.

COLD WEATHER MAKES ONE

Keeps pace with the weather, and has made every provision for a cold, wet nter by opening his Heavy Consignments of the most Sessonable Goods.

Special attention is drawn to the following:—

ADIES' MACKINTOSHES, JACKETS, CAPES, CHIL-DREN'S JACKETS, MACKINTOSHES, FUR MUFFS, NECKLETS, WOOL SHAWLS, SKIRTS, &C. NEW VELVETEENS (NEW SHADES), AT POPULAR

An endless variety of New Millinery, at Prices to suit all.

Very Special.—500 pairs English and Colonial Blankets, all sizes and prices. Heavy Indents of Flannels, Sheetings, Towels,

Flannelettes, Quilts, Colored Moleskins, &c. A splendidly assorted stock of Men's Waterproof, Oilcoats, Suits, Shirts, Hats, quite up to date. WINTER BOOTS.—Now on hand the largest

and best assorted stock in the district. NEW SEASON'S PATTERNS FOR TAILOR-MADE SUITS get better. I think I may truly say that my case was one of the worst it was possible to have, and everyone said they had never seen anyone like me. Well, at last I road about 'Clarke's

HINTS TO TRIENDLY READERS You want to see the local paper : successful institution.

Talk about it wherever you go. Mention it to the tradesper shom you do business, If they don't advertise in it, try and

induce them to do so.

If you are induced to buy anything from what you have road in its advertising columns mention the fact to the tradeeman. Don't lend your paper to any person

who can afford to become a subscriber. but is too mean to support local enter

2. If subscribers order the discon patronage accorded to their predecessor. the tinuance of their newspapers, the

the papers are sent to the former direc. Trust and other Moneys to Lend at

A syndicate of Western (American) appeal to newspaper subscribers to pay up ther subscriptions. The prize was given to the editor of the "Rocky Mountain Celt." This is the poem:— Lives of poor men oft remind us

Honest men don't stand a chance; The more we work there grow behind us Bigger patches on our pants. On our pants, once new and glossy, Now are stripes of different hue; All because subscribers linger,

Business man-"Xou remember that Then let us all be up and doing,

NOTICE.

We have resolved to REDUCE te SUB-SCRIPTION to "THE RIPONSHIRE ADVOCATE" (with which is published a 14-column supplement containing well-selected reading matter) to 3s per quarter, and trust that this concession will be largely taken advantage of.

The Advertising Rates have also been considerably reduced, and advertisers wil ind it to their benefit to avail themselves of the columns of "The Riponshire Advocate," which is the only newspaper that is printed and published within the boundaries of the Shire. As the advocate of the interests and for the welfare of this district, it has a claim for a considerable amount of support, and has a greater scope for extended usefulness than any other journal or journals within a given radius of Beaufort.

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

We take this opportunity of thanking our patrons for past favors, and while respectfully soliciting a renewal of support, desire to state that increased attention will be given to all matters of local and general interest. As a record of news we will always endeavour to make our columns a comprehensive as possible. In all departments, in fact, we will aim at improvement, and, therefere, confidently appeal to the public for increased support. ARTHUR PARKER,

Beaufort, 5th September, 1896. P. J. O'SULLIVAN,

SADDLER AND HARNESS MAKER SNAKE VALLEY.

A large Assortment of Saddlery and Harness Requisites kept in stock.

All kinds of Harness bought, sold, or exchanged.

Ropairs neatly and promptly executed.

Also Cash Buyer of Hides, Horse-hair, Beeswax, Furred Skins, &c., &c.



UNDERTAKERS AND CARPENTERS IIAVELOUE STREET, BEAUFORT
(Opposite Golden Age Hotel), beg to inform
the public of Beaufort and surrounding
districts that they have purchased the UNDERTAKING BUSINESS of the late R. FARLEY, and hope by moderate charges and prompi attention, to merit a continuance of the patronage accorded to their predecessor.

Auctioneer, Valuer, Arbitrator, General Commission Agent.

AUCTION ROOMS :-BARKLY STREET, ARARAT, and NEILL STREET, BEAUFORT.

Correspondent and Valuer for the Bal larat Banking Company, Limited.

Current Rates

5. The court has decided that is refusing to take periodicals from the post-office or leaving them uncalled for, prima facis evidence of intentional fraud."

6. Any person who receives a newspaper and makes use of it, whether he has ordered it or not, is held in law to be a subscriber.

A PRIZE POEM.

CULTENT Rates

GULTENT Rates

T. B. COCERAN, News AGENT. LOOB.

SHLLER, and STATIONER, begs to announce to the inhabitants of BRAUFORT and district that he is Sole Agent for the Argus, Age, Herald, Star, Courier, Melbourne Punch, Sydney Bulletin, Riponshire Advocate, Leader, Weekly Tunes, Australiasian, Australian Journal, Sportsman, and all other Periodicals. All School Requisites kept in stock. Also Agent for Australian Widows' Fund Life Assurance. Advertisements received for all the above-named papers. While thanking his numerous customers for past favors, he trusts, by strict attention to the delivery of all papers, to merit a fair share of their support. Note the address—Next deer to Bank of Victoria.

WM. C. PEDDER. Blacksmith and Wheelwright, NEILL STREET, BEAUFORT.

Farm and Timber Waggons, Farm, Read and Spring Drays, Waggonettes, and all kinds of Vehicles made and repaired on the premises. Horses Carefull, Shod.

JOHN HUMPHREYS COMMISSION & INSURANCE .. AGENT

To our Readers and Patrons.

THE PROSPERITY OF A DISTRICT DEPENDS chiefly upon the support and couragement that is given by the population to local enterprise and industry. Ever venture is to a more or less extent speculative, but each, whilst aiming at the success of Promoter, must offer certain returns to the whose support is necessary to achieve certain advantageous results on both sides.

Support Local Industry and Local Enterprise.

The law of exchange was never satisfactor in its working; thus it was that the custom buying and selling, using a standard currenc was introduced. One form of that currency known as paper money," and of paper money there is more than one kind. All kinds useful, but not every kind retains its original value. The "paper" money most valuable a newspaper proprietor is that which is sent

him by Subscribers and Advertiser and he will do his utmest to enfitle him to

"The Riponshire Advocate"

the Advertising Medium for all Contracts ONLY NEWSPAPER That is

Printed and Published within the boundaries of the Shire, nd as the advocate of the interests and the welfare of this district it has a claim tor considerably greater amount of support, has a greater scope for extended usefulness any other journal or journals within a radius of the Shire Offices.

The Circulation

Kiponskire Advocate

Steadily Increasing,

And the Proprieter, recognising the increased support in this direction, will use his utmost endeavors to merit and sustain the patronage accorded him by giving the Latest possible Local and General News, and the use teresting and instructive information.

"The Advocate," PUBLISHED EVERY SAFURDAY MORNING,

CIRCULATES in the following districts:— Beaufort, Stockyard Hill, Lake Goldsmith, Sailor's Guily, Main Lead, Raglan, Chute, Waterlee, Eurambeen, Buangor, Middle Creek, Shirley, Trawalla, Skipton, and Carngham.

With every issue of the Paper is given A FOURTEEN-COLUMN

SUPPLEMENT,

Containing an Interesting Serial Tale, Amusing Anecdotes Pastoral News, Poultry Farmin Agricultural Intelligence,

Recipes,
Gardening Items,
The Etc.

Etc., Etc., Btc.

Business Men. Read

was Benjamin Franklin who wrote-"What steam is to machinery, advetising is t business." and another were has said that— "He who in his "biz" would rise. Must either 'bust' or advertise.

nd advertisers cannot de better than make to Riponshire Advocate the medium tor their announcements.

Arthur Parker. Printer and Publisher. LAWRENCE STREET, BEAUFORT,

JOB PRINTING

OF EVERY DESCRIPTION. BALL TICKETS & PROGRAMMES.

ALL TICKETS & PROGRAMMES,
ADDRESS & BUSINESS CARDS
MINING SCRIE, REPORTS, &c.,
PAMPHLETS, CIRCULARS,
BILLHEADN, POSTERS,
DELIVERY HOOKE
DRAPERS' HANDBIBLS,
CATALOGUES, MOURNING CARDS,
SOIREE & DINNER TICKETS,

PRINTED in FIRST CLASS STYLE AT MELBOURNE BRICES. Office :-- Lawrence Street, Beaufort

Plain & Ornamental Printing Of Every description executed at the RIPONSHIRE ADVOCATE

OFFICE BOOKBINDING

ON REASONABLE TERMS.

MINING SCRIP, CALL, RECEIPT DELIVERY BOOKS, &c., .Prepared on the shortest notice.

O:N OMY. NDS

ER.

supplied in lephone Mes-led to. DS,

k Streets, and!

rer. Window ufacturer. he following Flooring, and ouri, and clear all thicknesses ishes, doors,

ngs, window and all the a of Joiner's. est possible

Proprietor,

BAVELOCK

PUNEAMEN GANE FAF

TOBACCO!





COMMERCIAL

ARARAT PRODUCE MAKE

Wheat, 2s 51d per bushel, bags in ; flour Wheat, 2s 5 dd per bushel, bags in flour, stone-made, none. Loller-made, L5 15s per ton; pollard, 11 dd per bushel; bran, 11 dd per bushel; oats, white, new, to 1s 7d per bushel; Algerian, new, to 1s 5d per bushel; Cape harley, to 3s; potatees, Warrambool, new, L3 10s per ton; Ballarat, new, £3 10s; hay, sheaves, to L2 5s per ton; straw, L1 per ton; chaff, to £3 per ton; onions, 11s per ton; butter, iresh, 1s per lb; hams, 9d per lb; bacon, 8d per lb; cheese, 9d per lb; eggs, 1s 2d per dozen.

BALLARAT LIVE STOCK MARKETS. Tuesday

Fat Cattle-214 head was the number penned for to day's sale, principally consisting of useful to go d and prime quality. The attendance of the trade was fully up to the average, still competition throughout lacked the spirit of the previous sale, prices showing a slight decline on late rates. Quopens cows, £8 10s to £9 10s; extra to £10 5s; good, £7 t. £8. Fat Calves—33 forwhich sold well. Best to £3 5s. Fat Sheep-3145 came to hand for to-day's sale, a fair proportion consisting of quality ranging from good to prime, remainde principally useful. There was a large attendance of both the trade and graziers. still the opening sales were again dult at slightly easier rates, but as they progressed competition became active, the closing sales ruling fully equal to list week's best value. Quotations—Prime crossbred wethers, 18s to 19s; extra, 20s to 22s; a few to 30s; good, 16s to 17s; medium, 14s to 15s prime crossbred ewes, 17s to 18s 6d; good, 15s to 16s; best merino wethers to 14s 8d; merino ewes to 11s. Fat Lambs—507 menned, only a few being up to trade quality, which accordingly realised high prices; others unaltered. Quotations— Prime, 158 to 168; extra to 18s; good, 12s

BALLARAT DAIRY PRODUCE MARKET. Thursday.
Wheat, to 2s 9d; oats, to 1s 9d; bran

ls; pollard, 1s. Peas, to 3s 6d. Barley
—Prime malting, 3s 3d; feed, 2s. Potatoes, —Prime malting, 3s 3d; feed, 2s. Fotatoes, new, 23 15s to 24. Hay—Chaffing sheaves, to £3 10s; manger, to £3 15s. Straw, to 35s. Flour, to £6. Butter—Dairy prime, to 1s 2d; medium, to 1s; factory, 1s 5d; separator, 1s 2d. Eggs, 1s 6d per dozen. Cheese, to 72d.

MELBOURNE PRODUCE MARKET.

Thursday. Wheat, at 2s 10d. Bran, 10dd. Pollard 11d. Barley—Prime, 3s 5d; Cape, 1s 9d to.
2s. Oats—Good stout, to 2s 1d; milling, 1s
8d. Maize, 2s 4d to 2: 43d. Peas, to 4s 3d. Flour, to £6 5s. Potatoes Gippsland, to £4 10s; Warrnambool, £4 5s to £4 10s. Onions, up to £10 10s. Chaff—Prime, 10s. Onlone, prime green, 23 15s. Hay—Manger to 24 10s.; chaffing, 23 to 23 5s. Straw—Victorian; to 35s; Tasmanian; to

GEELONG MARKETS.

George Hague & Co. report (12th inst.): George Hague & Co. report (12th inst.):—
Sheepskins.—An extra large supply today, which we cleared as follows:—Butchers'
skins, merino, to 51d each; crossbreds, to
48d each. Country and station skins,
merino, to 51d per pound; crossbred, to
provements; to work and carry on the merino, to 5\$1 per pound; crossbred, to de pound. Lambskins, 3d per pound. Hides.—We cleared all to hand at the following prices :- Picked heavies, to 51d per pound; extra ditto, higher. Good conditioned salted, to 4d; other sorts, 8d to 31d per pound. Kip, to 31d per pound Calf, to 54d per pound,
Ta.low.—Sales of good mixed at full
rates and oddments at current rates.

For Childrens' Hacking Cough at night, to prohibit aweeps, betting shops and wood's Great Poppermint Cure. 1s 6d.

TOBAGGO Important Announcement.

Prescriptions carefully, conscientiously, and faithfully dispensed under personal super-

experience in country and leading Melbourne houses, customers can rely on having their requirements faithfully and promptly and pointed to the excellent secure attended to, and he trusts, by strict attention otsined from the several Folders Con-

HAVELOOK-STREET, BRAUFORT,
May be consulted DAILY from 10 a.m. to 8 p. m. follow, if the idea was adopted by the

NOTE THE ADDRESS-HAVELOCK-STREET (Next Mechanics' Institute),

BEAUFORT.

Dull wet weather in no way interferes with the RICHARDS & CO'S.

New Instantaneous Process.

The Latest Scyles and Sizes. "THE GELORON PANEL;" "THE ALBA,
"NEW CIRCULAR MOUNT," and the
very latest, "THE GREY MELTIN." Two distinct positions-taken of every silter.

RICHARDS & CO. The Leading and Fashions ble Ballarit

Photographers. Studio-23 Sturt St., Ballaret CREDIT FONCIER.

Loans to Farmers IN SUMS FROM

£50 to £2,000. At 41 per cent for 311 years. With option of paying off all or part at any Half-year.

arm, exc. Apply for forms at any Post-office or

Savings Bank, or by letter to The Inspector-General of Savings Banks. 29 MARKET ST., MELBOURNE.

Steps have been taken in West Australia

Mr. SAMUEL YOUNG, M. Barrister and Soficitor Proctor and Conveyancer, NEILL STREET, BEAUFORT.

vention idea has so far caught on with seeing that it offers such an easy and irresponsible way out of the difficulty

to Mr Peacock, and his colleagues, and colleag would be called upon to widen the con- inspecting.

Mr J. W. Harris, June 19 department of the mumber of the Mortaks Dignotes, speaking of the Hunghes, Acoung, Espeat (eds.), Parker of the filter. This explanation from us the presentation of the filter of the filter of the filter. This explanation from us the presentation of the filter of the filter. This explanation from us the presentation of the filter of the filter. This explanation from us the presentation of the filter of the filter. This explanation from us the presentation of the filter of the filter. This explanation from us the presentation of the filter of the filter. This explanation from us the presentation of the filter of the filter. This explanation from us the presentation of the filter of the filter. This explanation from us the presentation of the filter of the filter. This explanation from us the previous filtering where read and continued. The liberarian's salary (£4 6s 8d) and an account for £1 14s for firewood they are not to be trusted to act and they are not to be trusted to act and they are not to be trusted to act and they are not to be trusted to act and they are not to be trusted to act and they are not to be trusted to act and they are not to be trusted to act and they are not to be trusted to act and they are not to be trusted to act and they are not to be trusted to act and they are not to be trusted to act and they are not to be trusted to act and they are not to be trusted to act and they are not to be trusted to act and they are not to be trusted to act and they are not to be trusted to act and they are not to be trusted to act and they are not to be trusted to act and they are not to be trusted to act and the filter. This expendent the filter. This expendent the filter. This expendent the filter of the filter. This expendent the filter of the filter. This expendent the filter of the filter. The filter of the filter of t

arguments in support of the convention a really live, energetic member. mr. Harris having had considerable pacity of the people's representatives to experience in country and leading Melbourne deal with reforms affecting themselves; scheme mainly upon the assumed mosshowing a slight decline on late rates. Quotations:—Prime pens of bullocks, £13 to
tations:—Prime pens of bullocks, £13 to
tations:—Prime pens of bullocks, £13 to
tations:—Prime pens of bullocks, £13 to
to business, to merit the confidence and
to £12; medium, £9 10s to £10 10s; prime
patronage of the public.

Tegislative Council rendered vacant
to business, to merit the confidence and
to £12; medium, £9 10s to £10 10s; prime
patronage of the public.

Tegislative Council rendered vacant
to business, to merit the confidence and
to £12; medium, £9 10s to £10 10s; prime
patronage of the public.

Tegislative Council rendered vacant
to business, to merit the confidence and
to £12; medium, £9 10s to £10 10s; prime
patronage of the public.

Tegislative Council rendered vacant
to business to merit the confidence and
to £12; medium, £9 10s to £10 10s; prime
patronage of the public.

Tegislative Council rendered vacant
to business to merit the confidence and
to £13; medium, £9 10s to £10 10s; prime
to £14. Mr Mr J. W HARRIS, Junr., R.D.S., liberal and democratic constitution is the consideration.

Surgical and Mechanical Dentist

HAVELOGE STREET Branch of the HAVELOGE STREET Branch of the HAVELOGE STREET Branch of the street of the follow, if the idea was adopted by the State, a But heither the circumstances in the State, a But heither the circumstances in the case are analogous. In the case of the Commonwealth, a consisture tion had to be framed to suit the circumstances of the Commonwealth, a consisture the circumstances of the commonwealth of the circumstances of the circumstances of the commonwealth of the circumstances of Teeth fitted accurately in vulcanite or gold at lowest prices.

PAINLESS DENTISTEY.—Leeth extracted painlessly with cocaine ether, chloride of the Commonwealth, a constituethyl, laughing gas, &c. cumstances of some half-dozen States, now done so, and he has now declared Mr from the spouting, causing water to come

which were proposing to enter upon at the common bond of union, and the election of delegates, either from the several state? Arrange of the seat in the Legis whole, was imperative. No one the state at whole, was imperative. No one the several two business in the several was competent to deal, with the several two business in the several was competent to deal, with the several two business in the several was competent to deal, with the several two business in the several was competent to deal, with the several two business in the several was competent to deal, with the several was competent to deal, with the several two business in the several was competent to deal, with the several two business in the several was competent to deal, with the several was competent to deal was competent to deal, with the several was competent to dea

have been very different. But functions of that already in existence.

It would be better that a committee of on the state once more, but on this occasion the evidence as to their necessary position will be taken in one on this occasion the evidence as to their reconsidered, is convened for Wednesday evening next, at 7 o'clock, at the Main Lead Public Hall.

Through the courtesy of Mr E. J. Muntz acting the courtesy of the State than to go to all the trouble them, if other means of subsistence are to acting shire secretary, we are enabled to be taken into account at all, and it is state that the Shire of Ripon has received the state of the state

We'l Stawell Times) are given to understand that Mr. D. G. McKellar, "Kirkaller," may be a candidate for the vacancy in the Melson Province electerate of the Legialative Council rendered vacant

trusted to frame a constitution of any—
thing like a workable character, and the line of the was going to Ballarat, but was the Commonwealth that large bodies of the fact that Lord Kithener is allowing the was going to Ballarat, but was the Commonwealth that large bodies of the fact that Lord Kithener is allowing on the wrong road. Fined Ls, in default mining, and might go away any day, on the wrong road. Fined Ls, in default military are very expensive.

Superintendent Hamilton said that application one hour's imprisonment, with 16s 3d military are very expensive.

For Chronic Chest Complaints, Woods' Great captured on the district. He was coing to Ballarat, but was the Commonwealth that large bodies of the fact that Lord Kithener is allowing military are very expensive.

Superintendent Hamilton said that application one hour's imprisonment, with 16s 3d captured for railway fares. The money was predulating in thought he was going to Ballarat, but was the Commonwealth that large bodies of the Commonwealth momentous to be thus lightly disposed no opposition.

We notice in the Government Gazette o

viously. Dr. Bennett, of Hamilton, Mr R. B. Glayton, of London, appointed executors.

requisition has been presented to Mr Hans Irvine, of Great Western, to allow himself to be nominated for the Legisla-tive Council, and we are pleased to learn request. The election of the predecessor, does not the head teacher are depend on the possession of a large estate decision arrived at.

Although we are to publish any of the problem of the promotion of agriculture, the develop-

of the more thoughtful electors. Best the chief inspector, Mr Allen, or the staff Institute was held on Tuesday evening cause members of the State Parliament the chief inspectors.

Would be called upon to widen the continue of the Mortake Reports, speaking of the Dr. Lethbridge, Messre Jackson, E. W. Stituencies and reduce the number of the Mortake Reports, speaking of the Handwick Reports. entertainment before the end of the year on behalf of the Institute. The President considered that a letter of thanks should be sent to Mr Hall for the great interest taken by him in getting up entertainments for the members in aid of the Institute. Mr Hall had been the means of adding very considerably to the funds of the Institute, and he thought that he deserved Hughes had much pleasure in seconding The result of the pelling to fill the the motion, thinking they should send a vacancy in the Stawell division of the local letter of thanks to mark their appreciation. Mining Board caused by the death of the as the Institue had derived many benefits

Terrimonal we composent to contact the bearing control of the place of the proposed against the bearing with the place of the place of the required of the req

Probate has been granted to the will of Messrs Coles and Pullum announ

Nothing further has been heard of the

Mr E. Barnes's Beaufort friends wil learn with much pleasure of his success as a vocalist. At the Welsh Eisteddford competition for bass solo, "Bedouin Love the fleshy tablets of their hearts. A

and expense of electing a convention, which mean necessarily be largely compensed of politicians already holding the public a considerable amount of fraud will be prevented, and the pay of fraud will be pre

On Monday afternoon, Tuesday and Wedtion Department, which would acquaint ings of science could not prevail the head teacher and Mr Parker of the Dealing with illegible letters, he said

Although we are in honour bound the promotion of agriculture, the development of our sadly neglected goldfields, and other industrial pursuits. It is high time that the Province should be represented in the Council by a real live man, subscription, but that he appropriated the funds to his own use." We gladly comply drones. Should Mr Irvine's election be contested, we can vouch with considerable certainty for the strong support he will receive in this part of the Province.

A meeting of the Beaufort Mechanics' Institute was treld on Tuesday evening. Present—Mr. R. G. Tilled (president). Dr. Lethbridge; Meesrs Jackson, E. W. Hughes, Young, Brean (asey.), Parker,

HAVELOCK-ST., BEAUFORT (NEXT TO THE MECHANICS' INSTITUTE).

MR HARRIS desires to impress upon the public that only the Highest class of Drugs and CHEMICALS will be stocked, and Sold bearing, and be of great wine and CHEMICALS will be stocked, and sold bearing, and be of great wine and CHEMICALS will be stocked, and sold bearing, and be of great wine and chemicals will be stocked, and sold bearing, and be of great wine and chemicals will be stocked, and sold bearing, and be of great wine and gold bearing and be of great wine and gold bearing, and be of great wine and gold bearing and be of great wine and gold bearing and be of great wine and gold bearing and be of great wine and gold bearing.

The metric imperiod wine and gold bearing, and be of great wine and gold bearing, and be of great wine and gold bearing and gold bearing and the police on the subject. The result was unionism, and of the necessity to raise instructive. It was ascertained that out £5000 before it was effected to clear of the last 30 children convicted by the off an outstanding debt. During the magistrates 18 had been pupils in denomi- past year a sum amounting to about national schools, only 12 coming from the £3,500 had been received or promised, much-abused Board schools. Moreover, 20 out of the 32 attended Sunday schools, so that in these cases definite religious teaching does not seem to have done much towards this fund, and he asked all to good. The attempt to put the responsibility for the development of juvenile who gave 10s 6d would have their criminals on the Board schools is probably names put on the historic roll, to be as unfair elsewhere as has been thus kept as a memento of Methodist union; proved to be at Dudley.

> by Sir George Turner in the House of Representatives on Tuesday, when intro-ducing the Supply Bill. The special expenses in connection with the opening day of the Commonwealth Parliament were stated to have amounted to £10,000. several selections by the choir. Mr

Some interesting information was given

Pleasant Sunday Afternoor Service.

A Pleasant Sunday Afternoon Ser Primitive Methodist Church on Sunday by the Rev. W. Hunt, of Melbourne There was a very fair attendance. The proceedings commenced with the singing of "All hail the power of Jesus' name." after which prayer was offered up by the Rev. W. Hunt. The choir, under the Rev. W. Huns. Inc cnorr, under the conductorship of Mr J. Jackson, rendered an anthem. Then the Rev. W. Hunt read a portion of scripture, which was followed by a pleasing solo from Mrs Cunnington, and a selection by the choir. Mr Hunt delivered an able discours

hearers to regard themselves as "a open letter." The gospel is the power of salvation to all who will believe i God had given them His word, and His what was called the "higher criticism having whittled away a great deal what was in the Old Testament, and the same thing was being tried with Christian had realised the truth Christianity in his life, be had a withstand. If they had these letter of truth working within them, they ha

testimony of the value of the true. They must not be deceived by imitators, but it was better to think of those lives that are true, and make sure of serving God and secure the life He had for them above. In concluding he shewed the necessity of having "an open letter." testimony to Christ, a testimony of honest men, and God would be glorified. Subsequently Mr Hunt briefly alluded to the establishment of Methodist

and the balance was wanted. He said that the collection that day was to go help as much as they could. Those names put on the historic roll, to be Sunday school subscribers of 1s per member also to have the name of the school and of the officers put on a certificate.

Solos were nicely rendered by Mrs J. R. Hughes and Mr F. Loftus, as also

THE RAVENS.

ot come down.

them and said :
" All right!"

the servant.

At 8 o'clock in the morning Joseph Rabiot

A servant brought him numerous cards or

"Has monsieur considered the question of sending letters of invitation to the funeral and letters announcing the death 1" asked

"Were they not ordered yesterday?"

"Yes sir, and they are here."
"I do not know at all to whom to send then. I am not acquainted with my cousin's

friends."

Well, the letters must be attended to

without delay. Let M. Cordier be in-fermed that I am waiting for him."
The servant retired, and a moment later

the secretary appeared.
"Well, well?" exclaimed the heir; "you

"There is a reason for it, Monsieur Rabiot; it was already daylight when I at last succeeded in getting asleep."

The deuce. Were you, then, very much

agitated through the night?"
"Yes; all sorts of ideas and thoughts

"The word?"
"Yes, the word of the dial, which we

Rabiot's face lit up.
"You believe," exclaimed he; "but we must be sure, Monsieur Cordier."

"Of course, Monsieur, we shall have

But what was it that told you?"

are not very early, my dear sir.'

"For what?"

ould not find."
" Well ?"

"Well, the word."

is master's side ?"

"I remember it perfectly."

" I believe I have found it."

THE RIPONSHIRE ADVOCATE, SATURDAY. JUNE 15, 1901.

nt Sunday Afternoon Ser. onducted in the Beaufort ethodist Church on Sunday

delivered an able discourse Bible and referred to the to all who will believe it.

The gospel is the power en them His word, and His to write its teachings by His Holy Spirit upon blets of their hearts. All n must begin there. ardly, because it would be o all men. Dealing with r spoke of some persons was being tried with the reason against, but if the in his life, he had an erience that nothing could If they had these letters king within them, they had letter" which men would them. If they could give ought in their lives, people h illegible letters, he said want their lives to be as b be open as day, to write as to make their lives as ard and sincere as they id. He also urged them to t if they wanted to do good ow creatures; to let their an object; to do good and ; not to write letters in nger, not to be harsh, but words of love and in every ding men with the knowruth. Then he exhorted judge harshly of Christians. of themselves if they were ing to be good; to think of lives ought to be. They careful not to misrepresent or Christianity because its ere not what they ough to e sovereign was unwilling of the value of the true. not be deceived by imitators. etter to think of those lives e, and make sure of serving ure the life He had for them

Os 6d would have their n the historic roll, to be ool subscribers of 1s per to have the name of the of the officers put on a nicely rendered by Mrs J. nd Mr F. Loftus, as also tions by the choir. Mr sed his appreciation of the orts made by the Rev. W. to promote this service, the good service rendered

ers. The pronouncing of on terminated the service: Carngham.

Storey, licensee of the ales hotel, met with a painon Monday night. He is horse for a drink when lly trod upon a stone. him to lose his balance, ing to regain it he po actured. NATIVES' ASSOCIATION.

cham branch A.N.A. met ay; the president, Mr P. an, in the chair. The the ensuing half-year was The delegates reported to an agreement with the extra charges. Accounts o £5 18s were passed for d the sum of £5 3s 8d was the evening. Subsequently S. Drummond delivered re lecture on "Comets and which he was accorded . of thanks .- Courier.

ems as if peace were at measurable distance. One ssemblage of ex-President Leyds, and Messrs Fischer ns at The Hague to meet nd discuss the peace suger husband. Another is Lord Kithener is allowing Consul at Pretoris and and De Wet to freely ruger.

A DEAD MAN'S MILLIONS PART I.

going to die.
Dr. Andral, his physician and friend, had cared for him with a touching devotion, passing long hours, night and day, at his bedside. But in vain to save the manneier, and he applied all the resources of the medi-

diagnosis, or perhaps doubting it himself in spite of his learned studies and long practice. Dr. Andral had called in to examine his patient four of the most famous doctors

was serious. Then the four doctors had retired, pronouncing the terrible words:
"Nothing to do, nothing to try; he is

M. Joramie was condemned. This man of marvellous activity, of unparalleled intelligence, who had devoted his whole life to fundance and miles and miles and miles. ousiness and piled millions on millions, was going out slowly like the flame of a lamp drinking the last drop of oil.

He was but 69, and yet, was bent, broken,

and decrepit as a centenarian. There was no vigor left in him; he was a destroyed organism, a used-up life. And this work of ganism, a used up life. And this work of devastation had been accomplished in less than three years. Three years had sufficed to break down his body, so long accustomed to all sorts of fatigue, and but recently se robust and full of life.

Dr. Andral had watched with astonish-

ment and anxiety the steady weakening and decline of his friend, even seeking, but never finding a remedy for the disease which

never finding a remedy for the disease which was devouring the sick man and pushing him towards the grave.

By the doctor, as well as by all the other friends of Mr. Joramie, the sickness with which the financier was afflicted was attributed solely to the violent sorrow he had felt in consequence of his wife's tragic death

It was, indeed, directly after the death of Mme. Joramie, assassinated by Jacques Varmer, her former lover, that the first symptoms of languor, prostration and general breaking-up were noticed in the finan-

ier. Surely Mmc. Joramie was not foreign to the disease of which M. Joramie was dying. But did he feel so great a sorrow at the loss of his wife? On this point he concealed his

Neither Dr. Andrai nor any other mend of M. Joramie knew the truth.

They were ignorant of the fact that M. Joramie, supposing that he was marrying at the age of 61 a young girl named Cesarine Levardier, had given his name to Raymonde Duchanin, already married to the Count Gaston de Soleure, and therefore a biga-

mist.

He had been deceived by a wretch. Certainly he did not regret the loss of the bigamist, a heartless woman, faithless wife and unnatural mother. But he could not forgive himself for having placed his faith in an unworthy creature. That was his profound sorrow, the real cause of the disease which was killing him. There are memories which, like the worm, bite and

memories which, like the worm, bite and eat their way into the heart.

But with M. Joramie there was another memory older still, a memory of youth. A young girl whom he had known and loved, his first love.

He was 22 years old, she 17. He had given he his first annual and he had a love the heart annual and he had given he his first annual and he had a his first annual annua

were so young, she so confiding, and he so full of tenderness.

One day he was called by a friend of his family, it was necessary to go far away; but he had to establish a position for him-self: could he hesitate to quit the country where he was nothing but a notary's third

There were tears.

Console yourself," said he to Claire, "I

She wiped her eyes. They kissed each other, and he started off. Four years later he returned. Head clerk

Possession of a small fortune.

He had not forgotten Claire. He came back to France for her. He had said so to America.

A few mouths after her lover's departure a change was noticed in her, and, weeping and in shame, she was obliged to confess that her lover had betrayed her.

come of his unhappy daughter and the poor little being that she was about to bring into the world. Claire had left the paternal roof at night that she might not be seen, carrying her

After a few days M. Joramie sadly tool

to sea again to return to New York, bitterly reproaching himself for having caused the loss of poor Claire, the desolation of a family.

In the hope of forgetting, he plunged into business with a sort of fury, and more com-pletely than ever. But whatever he did mory of the mother and child. ever present in his thoughts, pursued him every

calculations and greatest financial combina He owed to this sort of fever which de voured him, to a great need of activity, and to incessant labor that practical fitness for and astonishing knowledge of business which were afterwards to make him, through

world. France, where his reputation had precede He was called the American lionaire.

money-king.
Claire was not yet forgotten, and, as may be supposed, the memory of his first love contributed to keep M. Joramie from mar-

finally effaces many things, it is probable that M. Joramie was thinking less and less about the mother and the child, when to his misfortune, he met Raymonde Duche-min, became infatuated with her and married her.

He did not know what his wife was till

five years after his marriage. Then he re-proached the bigamist with all her crimes,

the courage to kill yourself; it is the only way you have of escaping human justice." Raymonde, seemingly resigned, declared that she should die by poison. But, deceiving Joramie, a last time, she stealthily left his house, taking her jewels and a large sum of money. It was her intention to take refuge heavend the frontier. refuge beyond the frontier.

She was not to leave Paris. That very night, as we have already said, she fell under the dagger of Jacques Vernier.

Justice was done.
At the Joramic mansion there were no more festivals or receptions or gala dinners; no more were seen there the old associates of the beautiful Madame Joramie, who for five years had been a queen of Paris.

The financier had not entirely closed the door of his mansion, but he received only

Nevertheless, the following year, at the general elections for a new chamber, Mr. Joramie did not solicit the votes of his constituents, although there was no doubt that he could be re-elected. In vain did his friends insist that he should not withdraw thus abruptly from political life; they came in conflict with a resolution firmly taken. "I am old and tired, no longer good for

longer to live. After resigning his position as director of the Bank of the Two Worlds, which he had founded, he withdrew one after another from all the industrial or financial companies and societies of which he had been the promoter and surest counsellor, and of

cerned with the interests of others, he attended to his own affairs. Shut up in his office for entire days, he proceeded with a sort of general settling-up, auditing certain accounts, making up others with perfect regularity; in short, putting everything in

He grew old, so to speak, visibly; deep He grew old, so to speak, visibly; deep wrinkles made furrows in his brow; his complexion was pale; his eyes dull and clouded; his gaze showed only passing gleams; his legs seemed to bend under the weight of his body, and he walked with difficulty, stooping.

He seemed to have no more taste for any.

much as open a newspaper.

All these things, like his sad, sombre and crushed air, were laid to an immenser sorrow. Everybody regarded M. Joramie as inconsolable over the less of his wife.

"Poor M. Joramie!" they said; "he is a large of the less of his wife.

wife!"

M. Joramie let them talk—let them be-In cursing the fatality that had placed

Raymonde Duchemin in his path, he had gone much further back in his life and recalled his first love.

Though Raymonde had been able for

more vivid than ever.

Ah! she had truly and sincerely leved him, and for so doing her father had pitilessly driven her from his house.

poor Claire.

Of what consequence to him were the milkens that he had amassed? What milkons that ne had amassed? What could he do with them? Where would they go after his death? He had relatives, distant cousins, coarse, greedy, jealous, hypocritical, heartless people, wicked perhaps, who had never felt for him anything interested effection, was it that

naps, who had hover left for him anything but an interested affection; was it, then for them that he had labored all his life? How he suffered from his isolation! A wife, children, a family—these were what he wanted, now that he felt the death chill

alone, alone!
And soon, when he should be nailed in his offin, collateral heirs would rush upon his millions like hounds upon hare.

And yet, if misfortune, misery, hunger had not killed them, they were somewhere in the world, lost, a woman whom he had tenderly loved, a child who was his

The name of Claire was in his thought n his heart, and often upon his lips.

He was unwilling to admit that she was

The fate of the mother and child pre

"Oh! if I knew, if I knew!"—
When, in spite of Dr. Andral's words of
encouragement and hope, his declining condition announced his approaching end, he

astened to carry out a project which he had long had in mind. He drew up a will entirely with his own

twenty pages.

come friends in consequence of the events which had preceded and followed the death f Raymonde. The Count made haste to comply with M. Joraime's desire.

The two husbands of Raymonde, Duche-

min talked privately for nearly two hours, after which M. de Soleure withdrew. He took with him the will and the manurith white wax.

either. He was perfectly conscious of his condition, and knew as well as these gentle-men of the faculty that there was no remedy for the disease with which he was afflicted. Gradually he felt his life becoming extinct.

THE LAST GASP. Joramie's room, and on the day when w enter the mansion on the Avenue-de-Wag ram, they were awaiting the last hour of the celebrated financier, for everything in-dicated that he would not live the day A dismal silence prevailed in the mag-

nificent dwelling with its marble stain Attending to their duties, the servants

went and came, dejected, frightened, pass-ing like shadows, some with tears in their eyes. They exchanged sad looks or talked together in low tones.

Not a sound of a door opening or shutting, ne step to be heard in the apartments and

In the little drawing room, formerly the boudoir of the beautiful Madame Joramie, two men were talking, seated side by side on a sofa.

One of these men, of average stature

large and steut, with an ungrateful counten-ance, meeting eyebrows, thick, sensual lips, and a fleeting, false and cunning look, was 50 years of age. His name was Joseph Rabiot. He was a distant cousin of M. Joramie on his mother's side. He had left his village

twenty years before to seek his fortune; like so many others, in Paris. He applied to M. Jormaie, upon whom, moreover, he had relied, and the financier made ne objection to helping him with his purse and

Courcelles, sold them again, speculated a little at the Bourse, and realized handsome profits, with which he bought first one house in Paris, then another. These two pieces of real estate were all that he but they brought him on an verage 30,000 francs a year.

On the whole, it was rather a pretty fortune, and Joseph Rabiot swed it to the generosity and munificence of his relative. But the more one has the more he wants. Rabiot's ambition was boundless. In grow ing rich he had become rapacious. The millions of M. Joramie prevented him from sleeping and caused him fits of dizziness. Accordingly, as soon as he learned that M. Joramie's condition was hopeless, and that he might breathe his last at any moment, he ran to the Avenue de Wagram. After all, were not he first, and two other distant cousins the millionaire's sole and

only heirs?

Joseph Rabiot had long since divided M. Joramie's fortune into three parts, awarding himself, of course, the largest—the lion's share. The mansion was in his portion; he wanted the mansion because he intended to live in it when he, in turn, should become a

The person who was talking with Joseph

Rabiot in the little drawing room was at

young man of thirty, with a pale face, rather good looking, a good figure, lacking ne distinction of manner, but having a sly air, which, whatever he might do, did not prepossess one in his favor.

M. Joramie had taken Henri Cordierthat was the young man's name—into the offices of a financial house, and had employed him for two years in the position of

secretary.

Joseph Rabiot was on the best of terms with the secretary. Whenever he needed to know what was going on at the Jeramie mansion he had found in Henri Cordier a man entirely disposed to inform him in con-sideration of being rewarded later by the

sideration of being rewarded later by the heir for his obligingness.

Although they were talking in low tones, evidently from fear of being heard, the conversation of the men seemed animated.

"So," said Joseph Rabiot, "you are sure you are certain that my cousin has not

sent for a notary?"

"Absolutely certain." "Then he has made no will?" "That is my conviction."

"Upon what do you base your convic-" A few days ago Dr. Andral thought it his duty to warn M. Joramie, with much delicacy, that he would perhaps do well to take certain steps with a view to the execu-

tion of his last wishes."
"Oh!"
M. Joramie shook his head sadiy, and answered: 'I understand you, my dear doctor, but it is useless. I have nothing

more to de."
"Faith, he answered well. When one hat relatives, legitimate heirs, he dees not need; however many times a millienaire he may be; to make a will. My cousin knows very well that the money he has made will go to his ewn. He can die in

peace."
"That is true, Monsieur Rabiot; but-• Well !"

"Well?"
"It seems to me that M. Joramic has slightly forgotten his old servant and me, his secretary, though I have served him with zeal and devotion.
"Well, am I not here? We shall knew how to reward those whe deserve it. And, moreover, the fate of M. Joramic's servants, young and old, is not such a pitiable ene, my cousin knows very well that every ene, here has known enough to feather his nest, And the market privileges! And the leakage! Come, come, one dees not live centinually in the vicinity of millions without putting his hand in the pile to fill his problets. Everybody in my cousin's neighputting his hand in the pile to his his pockets. Everybody in my cousin's neighborhood has grown fat, and you will see these people go away and live calmly on their income. As we shall see. As fer you, Monsieur Cordier, do not be anxious, we shall not be ungrateful; I have not fer-

gotten the promise that I made you. Shall not I also need a secretary, a manager, a

ot I also need a secretary, a manage on fidental clerk?"

"O! I rely on you?"

"And faith, you are right."

"M. Joramie also told the decter—" "Ah I let us hear what he also told him. "I have no more reason to trouble myself about what will happen after I am gone. If my fortune does not go to those

whom I should like to have it, those who get it will do what they please with it." "What did he mean by these words?" "I do not know." "O! I see he was expressing his regret

that we, his cousins, his only relatives, are his heirs?" "Perhaps, Monsieur Rabiet."

The cousin made a somewhat ugly face. He resumed with bitterness: "M. Joramie dees not like us very well, know : but we are none the less his cousns, the last members of his family ; he has no reason to fear that his fortune will fall into bad hands; we shall not make a bad use of his fortune; we shall understand

use of his fortune; we shall understand hew to keep his millions.

"After all," he continued, changing his tone, "he has made no will. New I am reassured. I feared, yes, faith, I feared lest he might have entertained the stupid idea of giving his fortune, or at least a good portion of his millions, to hospitals, public charities, and I knew not what elsa.

"There are neevle who have singular "There are people who have singular maniacs. That they may be talked about after their death, be called benefactors of ands humanity, and have statues erected to them, they throw millions right and left, they give them for the building of hospitals to hear their name.
"Did yeu know Madame Joramie, M.

Cordier—the beautiful Madame Joramie, as she was called?" was called?"
I never saw her, but I have heard her talked about a great deal.

"Oh! she was a remarkable woman, a gay one, that's the word. Her husband doted on her, as I have just said, at that time. I know M. Joramine, naturally enough, had made a will in favor of his wife in which there was probably no more reference to me—to us, his relatives. I mean—than to the Great Mogul. De you know what became of that will?" 'Yes, Monsieur Rabiot." "Oh! net that it interests me one way

or the other, you understand; it is no longer of any validity. But in spite of that, one always likes to know... This will.

then!"

Was neither destroyed nor replaced after the terrible death of Madame Joramie. Your cousin probably thought no more of it, and it remained in the office of the notary."

"How much waste paper these people hold!

"About two months ago M. Joramie suddenly remembered the existence of this will; he sent me to look for it, and in my presence, without even opening it, he threw it into the fire. "There was nothing else to be done with

"So I think." "Has M. Joramie written any letters lately?"

'Not a single one. He has dictated a few to me, addressed to various persons; letters of thanks and of insignificant com-

mon-places. Moreover he entrusted his mon-places. Moreover he entrusted his entire correspondence to me."

"Some time ago—he still had a little strength left—he worked for three days, alone, shut up in his atudy, verifying his accounts and putting them in order. You know that ne one touched his account books, which he kept locked up in his safe."

"Very was "I know"

"Yes, yes; I know."
"Consequently, I should be very much at loss to tell, even approximately, the amount of his fortune."
"Never mind, never mind; we shall know

it soon. Has my cousin received many peo it soon. Has my cousin received many peo-ple in the last few months?"
"Very few; several deputies, whem he numbers among his friends, two or three senators and—that's all. Oh! I forgot the Count de Soleure. "Stop, I do not know him."
"M. de Soleure is also a friend, a great

friend of M. Jeromie." " Has he been here often?" asked Rabiot, Since I have been here I have seen him

"For the last four months, as you know, M. Joranie has not set foot outdoors; but before that he often saw the Count at his house, the Soleure mansion, Rue Saint-Dominique-Saint Germanine. He rarely passed a week without going to dine with " Is this count rich?"

Richer, perhaps, than M. Jeramie. "That reassures me."
"What! were you afraid?" "One never knows, Monsieur Cerdier, one never knows; more surprising things than that have happened. Then, in ahort, you have seen ne suspicious personage come have?"

"None. One of the last visits that M. Joramie received was that of the curate."

The two men rose, left the little drawing room, and started for M. Joramie's characteristics. As they entered the sick man's antechamber a man appeared, holding a hand-kerchief to his eyes and stifling his sebs. It was M. Joramie's valet de chambre, as old man. "Well?" questioned the secretary, in

The valet de chambre shoed his head.
"He is dead?" "Not yet, but these are his last moments he is in the death agony, and is about to

with Monsiaur."

"He will get up," replied Rabiot dryly;

"I must see him this very evening."

"Shall we call him down?"

"Shall we have find him. Lead the A DEAD MAN'S MILLIONS

PART I.—CONTINUED.

" May we enter ?" "Oh, yes! now."
"Who is with him?" "The doctor, the steward and three of its friends, who were bent on clasping his

hand a last time."

Robert and the secretary glided noiseeasly into the room.

M. Joramie's falls was as white as the M. Joranies lars was as white as the linen of the pillow di which his head rested. One of his hands lar motionless on the bedclothes; Doctor Andral held the other. The death-rattle wis in his threat, and his mouth, half open, was fringed with foam. His eyes, extraordinarily wide open, animated with the list glimmeriags of life, were fixed in a frighful stare. His looks

were fixed in a frighful stare. His looks seemed to wish to pierce the profound obscurity into which one enters after death. Joseph Rabiot approached the bed.

"My cousin, my dear cousin!" he said, in a tearful bice.

The dying man made a sudden movement, a flash crossed his face, his lips shrivelled, and muscles of his rigid visage contracted. With a glance Dr. Andral ordered Rabiot to leave the beside, and he retired immeditately into a corner of the room. lowering his ately into a corner of the room, lowering his

A moment later the old servant re-entered and resumed his place at the beside of his master.
Suddenly, Mr. Joramic drew a long breath and turned his head a little. For a moment his eyes remained fixed, anxiously and beseechingly, on the face of his old servant. All saw that he was appealing to

im.
At last, making an effort to recover a remnant of his voice, he pronounced dis-tinctly this word: "Claire." Joseph Rabiot heard, started, and pricked

up his ears.
"Claire, he said Clare " " who is Claire ?" thought he. A few minutes passed amid profound Suddenly M. Joramie had a shock, his

eyelids dropped, and in a gasp, the name of Claire expired upon his lips.

The doctor bent over, and immediately rose saying, in a broken voice : " He is dead." The old servant fell on his knees, sobbing.

Joseph Rabiot straightened up, his eyes sparkling, with a gesture, which seemed to any:
"New, I am master here."

The first thing that Joseph Rabiot did on leaving the death-chamber was to write two telegrams, worded thus:
"Our cousin Joramie has just died; come immediately."
One was addressed to M. Fourel, a master

cooper at Beaugency.
The other to M. Parizot, cultivator of the farm of Grandval, in Courmont.
The two despatches were entrusted to a footman, who hastened with them to a tele-

graph office.

Already, except the valet and the steward, who held themselves aloef, the servants considered M. Rabiet as one of the

Having nothing more to do at the house,
Doctor Andral had retired, after closing the dead man's eyes.

A dozen tapers were lighted in the deathchamber and by the advice of Henri Cor-dier, Joseph Rabiot sent for two nuns to

watch the corpse.
"You understand," said the cousin te the secretary, "that I cannot, in decency, leave the house; I will sleep in one of the rooms, no matter which." "There were three, among others that of

Madame Joramie, the finest."
"I will make it mine. Now to pass away the time, suppose we make a visit to the rooms, for I scarcely know them beyond the ante-chambers. You are more familiar with the place than I; you shall excert me.'
They entered successively all the rooms M. Joseph Rabiot wishing to see every thing. He epened his eyes wide, astenished amazed. What wealth! What luxury!" said

"Why ! all this is princely. Thousands and thousands have been spent here. Ah ! it is a fine thing to be a millionare ! However, I shall sell a good many of these pictures and bronzes. Heavens! how many seless objects purchased at ruinous prices ! Fortunately our cousins from the country have not the slightest idea of what all these things are worth ; we will come to an amicable agreement among ourselves. What they will will want is ready money." In the financier's study Joseph Rabiot gave but a hasty glance at the library, the desk, and the artistic ornaments; he stopped before the safe and remained pensive. "The safe is large and solidly embedded in the " And wall," he resumed after a moment. to think that there are millions in theremillions !"

His eyes shone. He applied his large hands to the ires door as if to break it down.

"I should like very much to know," he

Then correcting himself "Three locks, without counting this dial with three revolving circles bearing moving letters. A newly patented system. Locking by combinations of letters."

He turned to the secretary.

"My cousins will be here te-morrow ternoon," said he, looking at him artfully; "we ought, I think, to open the safe and see what it contains before their arrival. Where are the keys?" M. Joramie invariably carried them in

But now that he is dead." "They are probably in the drawer of some piece of furniture in his room."

After a moment's silence Rabiot resume wering his voice : ? "Find these keys, Cordier; we must open the safe this very night."
"If it is an order that you give me, Mon-

The secretary bowed before his new mas-And the latter was not satisfied with an inventory of what the apartments contained. He cast a glance into the attic and then de-

scended to the cellar, where many large cases, filled and marked with the names of the great wines of Burgundy and Bordeaux, made him smack his tongue. Meanwhile, in conformity, no doubt, with the last instructions given him by his master, the valet de chambre had written to the Count de Soleure to announce the death

f M. Joramie. In the evening, towards 10 o'clock, under the pretext of getting some papers which he needed for the performance of a pressing duty, Henri Cordier resolutely entered the death chamber.

A cloth as white as snow covered M.

Joramie's face. The two nums were seated by the bed praying.

The secretary ransacked all the furni-ture, and in spite of the presence of the Sisters of Charity, who were surprised and somewhat scandalized, he did not hesitate to finish his search by passing his hands under the pillows and bolsters upon which

the dead man lay. No keys.

The audacious secretary withdrew in state of thorough discomfiture.
"I have not found them," said he Rabiot. "You have not half looked."

"I am certain that they are not in the Where are they, then ?" "Only Clement, the valet de chambre, can tell you that; he is the only one here who possessed M. Joramie's entire confi-"The eld fellow has not and never shall

have mine. See where he is, Cordier." The secretary started to go out. Hold, I will go with you," In the ante-chamber they found the steward and five other servants. "I do not see M. Clement," said Rabiot,
"He left us about an hour age," answered

"Up stairs in his room." "And has probably gone to bed," added the secretary.

Pessibly, for he must need rest very

the steward.
"Where did he go:"

"Probably." How can we exact it from him?" 'It would be difficult."

"No, I will go to find him. Lead the vay," he added, addressing a servant. "Come, Cordier."
On the upper floor the servant knocked at

The door opened and the astonished old valet drew back to make reem for the visiwas up. Neither his discomfiture of the night before nor the vicinity of the dead "Leave us," said Rabiot to the servant. had prevented him from sleeping soundly. He was astonished that the secretary had

who disappeared.

The valet had gone to bed, as they supposed. Pen, ink and paper on the table indicated that he had been writing.
"Clement," said Rabiot, in a honeyed tone, "I come to ask you to tell me where the keys to my cousin's safe are."
"But, sir," stammered the non-plussed

old man.
"M. Cordier and I have looked for them everywhere in vain. It is impor-tant that these keys should be in my pos-session henceforth. M. Joramie is no more, session henceforth. M. Joramie is no more, and no one knows what may happen. I am not my cousin's sole heir; the ethers will be hore to morrow; in their absence it is my duty to take certain precautions. You understand, do you not? There may be some untrustworthy servant in the house; we are never sure of anybody. The devil tempts him, the safe is open. and valuable property may disappear "Oh! do not be afraid, Monsieur."

"I am disposed to share your confidence, Monsieur Clement; but, for my peace of mind, I must be the custodian of the key of the safe."

"I beg your pardon, sir," replied the valet gravely.

"But suppose I have received orders to the contrary?"

From M. Jeramie."

t is I whom you must obey now." Clements did not move.
"I insist upon it," added Rabiot, in a

"Ah, have a care," oried the heir, "you will force me to think..." "That you are keeping these keys for

guilty purpose."

The valet flashed with indignation, fire fashed in his eyes, but he answered

calmly:
"Sir, you insult an ald man, one who has served his master fait fully for thirty-five vears. That proves notling, and I maintain

what I just said; it is your intention to reb me; but I am here, to you understand, and I want the keys. Where are they? On your person, perhaps in one of your

him.

He had guessed righ; the keys of the three locks were found n one of his waist-

ss: "My conscience is clar, Sir; I did not give you these keys, yo took them from Yes, and take care not to commit any

not yet been put in possession of their in-heritance. But be calm the day when M. Joseph Rabiot shall realy be master in hi house, I shall be here no onger."
"No one will run afte you." The heir

and secretary withdrew.
When the two men ha left him, Clement miled and shrugged his houlders.
"I expected this scep," he murmured "but I thought it wouldnot come until to-morrow. He is in a hurry, M. Joseph Rabiot; he does not even wait till M. Joramie is buried, befor examining the co tents of his safe. I unerstand: the others

the enemy. To divide a terrible word to M. Rabiot. "Go try the keys of he safe, M. Rabiot; go, go! The locks an strong, the doors thick and solid, and the keep their secret. Gahead; no one will disturb you in your Illainous work. M. Joramie will not rise bfore you in a shroud to cry out 'Robber?' Go on; take your trouble, lacerate your hands, break your finger-nails; your evl conduct will be

his table, took his pen and calmly began to till all the servants had gone to their rooms.
When no sound was my longer to be heard in the mansion they crept into the dead man's study and carfully bolted the two doors, letting the heavy tapestries fall over them as an additional precaution.

Armed with the amous keys, Rabiot walked toward the afe. The secretary lighted his way. The first thing was to place the three keys in their respective locks. This task was neither difficult nor long, but when it cane to turning the keys they resisted all their efforts. Evidently, there was a secret spring to be loosened by means of one of these numerous words that could be formed from the movable letters fixed upon the the three revolving

circles.
"Let us try," mutered Rabiot.
In the dial was a little grove, a radius, running from the centre to the circumfer-"I see the mechanism," resumed Rabiot;

the keys, but, as before, they resisted.

Twenty times in succession Rabiot repeated the trial, each time with a new word and always meeting the same failure. He was as red as a boiled lobster and out i breath, and the sweat ran down his brow and over his cheeks. At each new disap pointment he groaned, gnashed his teeth, and struck the door with his fist.

us try the figure H. He brought the five letters into place, but the keys turned no more than before.
"Thursday now, Thursday!" he said in a choking voice.

He composed the word. Still no result.

This time he uttered a dreadful oath. He

al's himself conquered.

off the dial. on the dist.

Mechanically, without even seeing them,
he slipped six letters into the groove, and
when he had read the word that he had thus

Nevertheless he could not keep his eyes

Who knows?" continued he; "perhaps that is the word."
His hand tried the first key and then the

others, but they remained in the same posi ion. Rabiot took them out in a rage, placing them in his pocket, put back the letters in their places, thus obliterating the word that he had just thrown into his own face, and stood erect.

to bed, Cordier."
"Especially as the time has passe quickly; it is 2 o'clock in the morning."

"Oh, the word, the word! I am sure that

rascal of a Clement knows it. ON THE BRINK.

The Question Is, Did He Marry Her or Change His Mind? "The wretch. Well, we shall see."

Joseph Rabiot left the study, first casting
threatening glance at the safe. Mr. Slimpurse-Of course I'll take you to the opera this evening, if you wish it, my dear, but—er—it seems to me, as we're

and about the furniture and so on, you know.

Dear Girl-Oh, my thoughts are occupled with the future constantly, and I am studying up all about how to make home easant, and I watch the ways of married ladies every time I go out. I saw three today going into an intelligence office, and it struck me at once that it was s silver gilt tray. He glanced at one of much better plan than one going alone.
One can always find friends in need of servants, you know, and we can just make up a little intelligence office party, you know, and all go together when we want

so soon to be married, we ought to be

thinking of selecting a home of some kind

new cooks and chambermaids and butler and footmen and dressing maids and— "But, my dear, you said you could get along with one girl."
"Well, y-e-s, so I did, but I really can't see how we can manage with only one though, of course, I'm willing to try. And then there's another thing I've no ticed. Married ladies have so many pur chases to make, that instead of running around to all the stores in the neighbor hood, they have the dealers send clerks around twice a day for orders. Isn't if

"Um—there'll be only two of us, and perhaps I can attend to the small house hold purchases."
"That wouldn't do, my dear. I haven't

seen any gentleman attending to such things. It's all done by clerks and order —so simple, you know, and so satisfactory. It couldn't help being. By the way.

Mrs. De Rich won't have a coachman with a beard, and I suppose we must fol low the fashion, although it's a silly one." "Coachman, my dear? We can't keep s

carriage."
"No, I forgot. Of course we can't. Not right off, anyway, because there'll be such a lot of furniture to buy and you know everything will have to be real old antique, and that's awfully expensive I've already picked out the parlor table It is in the De Grabber collection and was made for Louis XIV himself." "Don't you think, my dear, that at the

start a plainer table might do?"
"Oh, this is perfectly plain—it's star tling in its simplicity. But, my goodness, I forgot to tell you of the fashion for mar ried ladies. It's too cunning for anything. ried fadies. 10's too cunning for anything. It isn't in style to carry purses any more All we take is one of those long, slim, queer little books that you buy at banks and pay everything by check. Isn't is sweet? And, just think, you can get a book of 50 checks for 10 cents."—New York Week's York Weekly.

Legically Answered. The 800 pound man was doing his best to get through the row of crowded seats to the chair which his own coupon called for Naturally he found difficulty in making his way over all sorts of humanity, and he and such a time that nearly every one in the theater stopped watching the play to look at the performance in the audience. Suddenly he stepped on the foot of & small man who was trying to hide himself behind a pair of opera glasses.
"Demme, sir, can't you see my feet?"
expostulated the little man in a loud whis

per.
"Impossible, sir," replied the fat man, ery. But, now I think of it, we do not know how to spell the word." stopping for an instant, as he prepared to sit down. "You've got your shoes on." Washington Post. The Passing of Bornrich. Returned Tourist-What has become Bornrich? He was a prince of good fel lows. Everybody liked him, so genial and

generous.

Resident—Oh, he's got to be a regular luisance. Here he comes now. Let's dodge into an alleyway. was heard, saying;
"We are M. Joramie's relatives; Cousin Tourist—Spent all his money, eh!— New York Weekly.

> How did he do it?' "By telephone." And her dearest friend could only gasp

and say, "Oh!"-Chicago Post.

In the Business. The Teacher-And now, children, can you tell me who it is that puts wicked houghts in your heads? Voice—Please, ma'am, Bulger knows. The Teacher—And why should Bulger know any better than the rest of you? -'Cause his ma is a ciarivoyint.

Voice-Cleveland Plain Dealer. A Job For the Champion. Ambitious Wife—You were the champion footbail player at college, weren't

Meek Husband—Y-e-s, m'dear. Why? Ambitious Wife-Oh, nothing, nothing Only that ten-a-week clerk is in the parlor with our daughter again.—New York

Weekly.

Of Course. "You say you have a house in Springfold, but I presume you have a residence n Chicago? "Oh, certainly. Everybody who lives in

Illinois has that. It is necessary, you know, to keep up the figures of the city population."—Boston Transcript. Friendship. She-Dear me, Walter, these are terrible things you tell me about Arthur. How do you happen to know so much about him? He (a rival of Arthur's for her hand)-Why, Daisy, I'm bis best friend.-Metro-

An Easier Road to Wealth.



Farmer Scroggs-Wouldn't ser like ter

Forreaching Benevolence. Average World Reformer-We are going to have another great meeting tonight to protest against English tyranny in Ireland, Russian tyranny in Poland, Turkish tyranny in-in some place or other-I forget the name—and to protest in the name of the Christian world against the cruel treatment of missionaries in China.

Can't you come? Everyday Citizen-Very sorry, but I romised to go around this evening and

Papa—Your mamma is an agnostic, my dear. When I come home at night and tell her what I have been doing, she doesn's exactly disbelieve—she just doesn't know -Cleveland Leader.

t Sunday Afternoon Service.

W. Hunt, of Melbourne. very fair attendance. The commenced with the singing the power of Jesus' name, prayer was offered up by Hunt. The choir, under orship of Mr J. Jackson, anthem. Then the Rev. ead a portion of scripture, ollowed by a pleasing solo innington, and a selection

Paul. Then he asked his regard themselves as "an

lled the "higher criticism," tled away a great deal of the Old Testament, and the ent. Some of this criticism ad realised the truth of at could not be answered. r lives would be transparent, who did not read the Bible ers stamped by the spirit of them to advantage. Let essed, so that the false teachience could not prevail,

concluding he showed the having "an open letter," a o Christ, a testimony of and God would be glorified. y Mr Hunt briefly alluded ablishment of Methodist nd of the necessity to raise e it was effected to clear anding debt. During the sum amounting to about

mento of Methodist union:

been received or promised,

nce was wanted. He said

ection that day was to go

ch as they could. Those

fund, and he asked all to

TO AN HOTELKEEPEB.

MEMORIES THAT KILL. M. Joramie, the celebrated financier, was

cal art.
Not wishing to trust absolutely to his

of the faculty.

The consultation has been as learned as it

st: Now Dr. Andral could find no more hope.

thought. Neither Dr. Andral nor any other friend

given her his first caresses, as she had given him her first kisses. They loved each other, and did not think about the future. They

"Oh! yes, you will return, will you not? I love you."
"And for my part, I adore you!" and interested in one of the principal bank-ing houses of New York, he was already in

himself: "As soon as I arrive in the country, I will ask her father for her hand, we marry, and I will take her away to But Claire, the poor Claire, was no longer

And her father, a rigid, pitiless man, terrible in his anger, had cursed and driven her away.

He did not ask himself what would be

clothes in a package under her arm

Nothing had been heard of her since. No one could tell M. Joramie where she had gone.

Her father, like everybody else, was absolutely ignorant as to what had become of

whore, even in the midst of his profoundes

the power, the boldness, and even the au-dacity of his schemes, one of the most remarkable and important men of the financial When at the age of 40 he returned to him. He was already several times a mil-

rying.
Additional years passed, and, as time

"You can live no longer; you must have

his very intimate friends. A deputy, he was very rarely seen to eccupy his seat in Parliament. His colleagues regretted his absence, though not surprised at it; his mourning explained his retire-

ment, which they supposed to be tempo-

anything," he answered.

Already he felt that he had not much

which he had been the soul.

Master of his time and no .cager con

thing, was no longer interested in external affairs; only at long intervals did he so

really to be pitied. What sorrow! He is liable to die from it. How he loved his

ome years to exclude Claire from his thought, her memory was with him now,

And he had caused the misfortune

already upon him. A family! As would have given his all for a family. Useless and tardy regret! Alas! he was

no longer living. But where was she? After the long lapse of years, what had become of ccupied him constantly.

Often he cried out, striking his forehead

This done, he sent a message to the Count de Soleure, asking him to call upon M. de Seleure and the financier had be

script, both of them in envelopes sealed Before going home the count went to the office of Master Simeon, M. Joramie's As for the manuscript, M. de Soleure kept is until M. Joramie's death when he was to mmediately acquaint himself with its con tents. A tortnight later took place the great consultation of which we have spoken. The verdict of the learned doctors did not surprise M. Joramie or frighte

Dr. Andral had installed himself in M

his advice.

Rabiot bought lands in the Plaine de

millionaire.

It was somewhat with the air of a maste that he had just entered M. Joramie's house; it seemed to him already as if he were at dass away." COMPLETED DE LE PARTIE DE

were running through my head. I re-flected a great deal and searched a great M. Joramie is no more ; I am his heir ; The old man shook his head.

pockets."

Fire darted from Rapict's eyes, and like a savage starting for he fray, he rushed upon the old man, evenumed him, the latter not uttering a cry, and began to search

ceat pockets.

He took possession of them, gave an exclamation of triumph, and said, casting an angry look at the valetic chambre:

"You are a feel to older mate use force." Clement got upon is feet again, and answered, still with his imperturable calm-

further act of rebellion gainst me; do not forget that I am master lere." Not quite yet, sir." "Eh! what do you man?"
"I mean that M. Jornie's cousins have

will arrive to-morroy and M. Rabiot would like to abstract few million immediately; it would be | much taken from

After this soliloquy Baudoin sat down at write again.
Joseph Rabiot and Henri Cordier waited

'It is now March; let us try March."
He brought the letter M into the groove from the largest circle, the letter A from the third circle, the letter R he had to take also from the first circle, the letter C from the second circle, and the letter H from the Having his combination, he tried to turn

"What day did my cousin get sick?" he asked the secretary. "Thursday, the eighth of March." "I can do no more, but yet I will. Let

formed, he gave a leap backwards, his big, open eyes remaining fixed on the dial.

The secretary bent over and read also. "Oh!" said he, with a start.
The word was Robber!
Rabiot promptly recovered, however, and a dry, nervous laugh snapped from between

"I am stiff in my joints and am covered with bruises," said he, grunting. "Let's go

"We were in M. Joramie's room when he breathed his last."
"Yes, we were there." "Do you remember that the valet, who had gone out for a moment, came back to

"Yes, yes."
"And then M. Joramie utter this word Claire.' Joseph Rabiot straightened up as though there were a spring inside of him.

"It is true, it is true!" he cried. "Why
did I not understand, divine his thought?
Cordier, I believe that you have found the secret. "I recall the incident, Monsieur Rabiot

and in picturing to myself the thing as in happened and asking myself what M

"M. Joramie made a movement, and his

eves, already veiled by death, rested fixedly

Joramie meant, it occurred to me that having entrusted the keys of his safe to Cle naving entrusted the keys of his safe to Clement Boudoin, he was reminded him before dying of the word necessary to open it."
"Your reasoning was admirable, Cordier; you shall be well paid for this."
The secretary bowed. Joseph Rabiot continued. continued:
"We will immediately test your discovery with the state of it, we do not

know how to spell the word."

"It is a great step to have found it, providing it be the right one; the us see—.
There is Claire, a woman's name; clair without an e, meaning the opposite of obscurity; and clerc, c,l,e,r,c, meaning clerk; M. Joramie began as a clerk in a notary's office. Those three, if I am not mistaken, are the only ways of writing the word." "Come on," said Rabiot.

He started for the door of the drawing.

room, when suddenly a loud, coarse voice

ed us to come immediately; How It Was Done. "So you're engaged?" said her dearest dend. "I'd have given worlds to have Rabiot?" The person named stood motionless, as if nailed to the floor; he made such a friend. seen him propose to you. He's so roman-tic. It must have made a pretty scene. wry face that the secretary could not help laughing.
"They are here already," growled Rabiot; "They did not lose a minute. If I had known I would not have been in such a

hurry to notify them."

He had scarcely said these words when the door opened, and two men and two women bustled into the room.
"Ah! there he is, there he is, our dear Both together the women fell on Rabiot's neck, and he was unable to repel them, each of his hands being held like a vice by his

by his wife, and Fourel by his daughter, who had long been an old maid. The farmer wore a grey felt hat on his head, iron-tipped boots on his feet, and over his overcoat of heavy maroon cloth, a plouse of glossy blue linen.

The farmer's wife had brought out of the clothes press for the occasion, a black gar-ment which she had had made some dozen years before to wear as mourning for her

The cooper was rather more decently

The two cousins were flanked-Parizot,

dressed than his cousin—black pantaloons and waistcoat and a scanty frock coat whose wrinkles and rumpled cloth showed that it was seldom used. Mademoiselle Anastasia Fourel, tall and slim, with pale, thin lips, pointed nose, clear and piercing eyes, and angular throughout her person, had exactly the air and aspect of a religious ascetic. Under the queer head-dress, which fitted every part of her head and covered her forehead it was impossible to see a hair. In her close cut, frock-shaped dress she looked like a

nsband.

ontains."

pole rigged up as a scarcerow.

The two couples came together, having met unexpectedly in the Orleans Station, which they explained to Rabiot, who seemed surprised to see them all. "Ah! indeed," said Rabiot; "you must need refreshments; something to eat shall e served immediately." He was looking for a way to get rid of "Oh! really no," answered Barizot, "my wife and I ate heartily on the way."
"Cousin," chimed in Anastasia, "this is my second visit to Paris, and the first to this magnificent mansion. Show it to us,

then; I am in a hurry to see and admire all

romen are curious; we must satisfy them.'

They thought no more of M. Joramie than if he had been in the ground a hun-

"Come, cousin," said the cooper,

red years.
Rabiot was captured and had to submit Well, come," he answered, seeing that We will not describe in detail the ridicu lous grotesque, distressing, sickening scenes that jucceeded one another for a long hour. Imagine greedy heirs, infatuated by their joy, deputing about this and that, and loating over the possessions of a dead man

like hungry ravens over the body of a dead

"Oh! what superb furniture!" the

women said; it must have cost the very

eyes in his head—gold, gold everywhere; all this is sik; real lace; and this velvet is

as thick as your hand. I never saw any-thing like it?

When Madame Parizot opens a closet or a drawer, Madamoiselle Anastasia watched her, fearing that she might put some valuable article in her pocket. And when she able article in her pocket. And when she in turn opened any piece of furniture, the farmer's wife had her hand at her shoulder. It was to sed, she said: yes, to see—whether her relative liched anything,

Such was the degree of confidence that these good rilatives placed in each other.

In the line was the two woman went.

In the line room the two women went into ecatacie, just a moment before all had een lost in stonishment in the presence of gold and silver plate. To BE CONTINUED.

the beautiful things, and all the wealth it be a farmer, like yer granpop, an make a lot uv money?

Little Ebon—Naw. I'd rather be a bunko steerer an get th' money when it's made.—New York Journal.

> help relieve the necessities of some poor families in the street back of your residence.-New York Weekly An Agnostic. Little Edward-Papa, what is an ag-

YOUTH'S DREAMS.

Ah! the tender, fleeting fancies That enwrap our happy youth, When the world is full of goodness, And each word we hear is truth! When our hearts are pure and trusting, When our lips breathe nought but

praise
Of the happiness of living
In those jocund, youthful days.

Ah! the happy, tender fancies, All too soon they fade and die, Like the fairest hothouse flower. Drooping 'neath a winter's skv: Right across our pleasant dreaming Come the storms of older years, And our childhood's hopes are broken While our eyes are wet with tears.

Ah! the happy, youthful fancies That can never come again; Ah! the fond beliefs and hopings That are merg'd in manhood's pain Every soul must bear its burden, hen the youthful dreams all die: But the fragments may be join'd In the blissful By-and-Bye!

CRICKET EXTRAORDINARY

Killaloe v. Ballyhooley.

A correspondent sends along the following humorous report of a cricket match at Killaloe, Ireland:

'Twas Paddy Malone, the spalpeen, that first brought the cricket to Killaloe -bad cess'to it. 'Twas to Cork the ould man sent him to sell the pigs, and 'twas there he saw the quality playin' the crickets. Arrah, he was full of it when he came back to the parish of Killaloe. Whirro, bhoys, sez he, 'if ye seen what I seen, faith, it would have taken the sight clane out of yer eyes.'
'What's that, Paddy?' sez we all.

'Crickets,' sez he. Musha, what might that be?' sez we Look now at the ignorance of the lower order, sez Paddy. 'Ye unfortunit omadhauns, sez he, 'did ye never hear

of crickets? ' No,' sez we, 'nor ye ayther till ye

wint ter Cork ter sell the pigs.'
'Well, that's a fack,' sez Paddy. 'How do ye play it, anyhow?' sez we

at it whin it's comin'. Maybe he hits it,

and maybe he doesn't. Mostly he stharts

nist in Sullivan's me

of friends standing round, and they was

last a man that wasn't in the foight at

all, but was standin' peacefully looking

on, shouts 'over.' Bedad, I am glad of

that, thinks I, for if this lasts much

longer these poor divils will be slaugh-

tered, for what chance could they have

them two poor chaps a helpin' hand.

'Crickets,' sez they.

hooley at the same game.'

Ballyhooley, too.'

So that was how the tirrible match

between the parish of Killaloe and the

township of Ballyhooley was played on St. Patrick's Day. Faith, 'twill be long

before that day is forgotten. Bedad, the

docthors talk about it as the "good ould

times." And whin it's good times for

the docthors you may bet a sthruck match against a second-hand chew of tobacco it's

moighty bad times for iveryone else.

Shure, for a year afterwards, if they

seen a man who could walk straight, and

had all his legs and arms on him, and

had no chips out of his skull, 'faith,' the

bhoys would say, there goes a new-

comer, divil a bit of a cricketer he is.'

But wait till I tell ye about a match.

Such delight and divarsion I niver en-

countered. Shure, I was three weeks

afterwards in the county hospital before

I could tell day from night, and my ear

was shifted a few inches round to the

back of me neck. But no matter, for

the spalpeen that bowled me out has gone on crutches ever since. The bhoys

from Ballyhooley were the O'Flaherties.

and the Connors, and the O'Gradys, and

the Murphys, and the Hooligans, and the

Bradys. Illigant cricketers was foight too. We had the divil's own foight too ward if it

before we got them all out, and if it

hadn't been for the bhoy Brady, who

stritched the captain out wid a sthroke

of a wicket, bedad, I belave they'd have

been there still. Then in we goes. Mick

Hogan was our captain (Red Mick they

cail him, for his hair is as ruddy as a

mountain fox), and Thady McGuire that

bate Andy Walsh's head in at the Galway

fair, and was let off for justifiable

homicide, as Andy was the ugliest man in the parish. He was an iligant long-

step, was Thady. Faith, he'd sthop anywhere you put him for a week-it

Then there was Barney, the piper, the

yer gave him whisky enough.

picked his way out among the corpses-'Faith, it was a grand match. There's half a wicket and one of the balls,' sez 'Well,' sez Paddy, ''tis loike this, he, 'concaled somewhere about me, and d'ye see. There's one chap, d'ye see, wid a bit of lither stone in his fist, and if they only left me an eye ter see where they are, faith, I'll be all out. No matter. Sweep up the ladies,' sez he, there's another bloke standing wid a powerful big stick foreninst him. All and send the fragments of the Bally of a suddent, dive see, he gits mad at something, and he takes a bit of a run, and give me a dhrink, for the foines and give me a dhrink, for the foinest divarsion iver I seen is this same and he shies that stone straight up at crickets.' the chap wid the shillelagh. Begorrah, Well, rest his soul, he died loike that bhoy doesn't wait for it ter sthrike him, but he draws out a powerful sthroke

hero, and he had his rivinge, for his skull spoilt the best cricket bat in the Ballyhooley Club.

and before the day was out he distributed

the materials of a new set of pipes about

the persons of three Ballyhooley men,

and it took six of the cleverest docthors

in the county a week to reassimble that

instrument, carving it out a bit at the

found six months after in the back of

Dan Murphy's head. But the fun began whin Larry Sweeney

wint in. He was the foinest lookin' bhov

in the country side, and all the gala in

the place was clane ratty about him. Maggie Murphy was there, sittin in

the tent drinkin' porther and atily oranges like a lady. Ye mind Maggie

a red-haired colleen, with a cast in her

more for her fortune than any gal in the

parish, not to mention £2 10s. in coppers

in an ould stockin, saving yer presence. Well, there she was sittin' with an

iligant red dress on her, and green and

yellow ribbons, and red roses fit for a

duchess in her hair. She sed she wasn't

fond of gay colours-common rad and

O'Flaherty bowls up a ball at Larry, and

he mint to hit him on the head, but

bedad it wint low and hit him on the leg.

'Out,' sez the Ballyhooley umpire.

Faith, 'twas the last words he uttered

Yes, sez Katie Halloran, one of the

for Larry stritched him out dacint wid a

Ballyhooley gals in the tent, 'of course

Thin Maggie Murphy lets a yell out of her, and she took a blackguardly grip

of Katie's back hair, and she mopped

the flure wid her till ye couldn't tell

which was Kate and which was the

porther, for the table was upset, and the

Ould Halloran, whin he spots his

daughter on the flure runs to help her,

but ould Murphy, Maggie's father,

he's niver been the same man since.

Well, Red Mick was the last man left

standin' on the ground, and sez he, as he

flure was swimming wid porther.

'Well, all of a suddent, Long Shann

yeller was gay enough for her.

'How's that?' sez he.

he was out.

HE USED THE MATCH.

to run thin loike the divil. At first thinks I to meself, whin I see him skelpin' along, faith he's going to knock 'A gentleman was travelling in a the possum out of the chap that threw smoking compartment on the Western the stone. But divil a bit; whin he line the other day, and at Bathurst a German entered the carriage and took came up close to him he thought better of it, d'ye see, and he turns tail and skelps back as if ould Nick was after his seat opposite him. When the train had started, the foreigner noticing the him. And faith there was another chap on the same job, and the divil such other's Havana, inquired if he could oblige him with a cigar. The gentleman, tarin' up and down I seen since the day Mick Sweeney sat down unbeknownst on astonished at the request, reluctantly the other select the best he could find, Bedad, I don't wonder they ran nayther, and take a match from his pocket and for the chap wot threw the stone that light it. After taking a few puffs with caused all the row he had a powerful lot evident enjoyment, the German, beaming breakin' their neeks to get hould of that at his companion through his spectacles, same stone to throw at them two poor affably continued: divils racin' for their naturals. Well, at

'I vould not haf droubled you, but had a match in mein boggit, und I did not know what to do mit it.' No further conversation is recorded.

NO USE FOR GIRLS.

against ilivin other min standin' all There is no use for girls, says a practiround them? But shure it wasn't over cal woman, complaining that men don't at all at all, but it began agin, and wid marry. The complaint is threadbare; it that I jumps over the railin's and, sez was the pet grievance of the mothers and I:- It isn't a Malone that won't lind the grandmothers of the present generation, yet a comfortable proportion of the "So I gave a whiroosh and in I goes. fair complainants became wives when Faith, I cleared the flure for a sthart; their turn came. Almost every girl can but it wasn't long till I was stritched out marry if she chooses-only she must not and whin I comes too, who d'ye think reckon on starting in life where her was sittin' on me head but one of them mother left off. If the daughter of a rich two spelpeens that I wint ter help.
'Faith, this is foin gratitude, sez I. man proposes to enjoy, as a married woman, the comforts and luxuries she "Arrah,' sez they, 'you fool, 'tis a game we were playin'.' had in her maiden home, she must take a middle-aged man for her spouse, one who 'Mush! bad cess to ye and yer game, has drunk the cup of romance to the sez I; 'tis a headache I've got in ivery dregs, and for whom life has no illusions. bone in me body. And now,' sez I, 'what do ye call this?' She will have her carriage and her servants, and her luxuries, but of such a husband she may fairly expect some day "Faith,' sez I, 'this is the game for to be the widow. If she wants a partner the parish of Killaloe, and it's the heads in life with a heart as fresh as her own we'll bate off the township of Ballyand a capacity for appreciating the sweetness of youthful love, she must take s 'And now, bhoys,' sez Paddy Malone, youth whose buttons she will have to sew faith, I'll learn ye how ter play it.

So that was how the crickets came to on, whose dinner she will have to oversee, if not cook, and whose narrow in-Killaloe. And whin the bhoys from come she will have to eke out so as to Ballyhooley heard that there was crickets make both ends meet. In such case she at Killaloe, faith, sez they:
'It's not the loike of the parish of may possibly never wear a widow's Killaloe will be comin' over us wid crickets-it's crickets we'll have in

ALWAYS BE PLEASANT.

It will surprise many persons to learn that being pleasant is merely a matter of habit. It must be cultivated like every other good habit. It has its root in an unselfish desire for the happiness of others, not excluding one's own family. It will require a great effort at first to check the hasty words, to forego the profitless argument, to withhold the impertinent criticism, to speak the truth in love; but it is an effort that is well repaid by the results. Rudeness is never justifiable. It is sometimes necessary to reprove, to warn, to remonstrate, even to speak gravely and plainly of faults that should be corrected; all this can be done without encroaching in any way upon the courtesy that is due from one human being to another. Well-bred persons are never rude; the chivalrous man and the refined woman hesitate to hurt the feelings of anyone with whom they are brought in contact; they treat men with the respect which they exact themselved There is no surer sign of a flippant, ill regulated, narrow mind than a disregard for the rights of others. "Be courtecus" is a divine commandment as binding as 'be pitiful."

Not to be Beaten.

The other day a goods guard reported his engine driver for slow running. The driver meant to have his revenge, so on the following day, when running a fast goods train, and having a clear line for some miles, he thought he would give the guard a startler, which he did by racing along at the rate of fifty miles

On pulling up, the driver went back to see what the guard thought of it, and found that he had lashed himself to the brake-wheel, having previously chalked

pleasantest company ever seen at a funeral. Faith, he was a foin cricketer, driving. 'If found dead, killed by furious

Humorous Column.

Why She Refused It.

A certain aged lady recently fell a victim to the popular craze, and on one toime; and the mouthpiece-faith it was occasion, arrayed in full cycling costume (with bloomers), she visited a garrulous old crone, to whom she occasionally despatched parcels of food and so on. 'Good morning, Susan,' said the lady.
'I have brought you a small parcel con-

taining tea and sugar, and you will also find a nice warm flannel petticoat.' 'Thank ye, me leddy, replied the old dame, scauning the portly donor from top to toe. 'I thank ye for the tea and eye, and knocked-kneed in both ankles; sugar, but I would rather not take the

but faith she had two heifers and a pig dannel petticoat.' 'Not - take - the - petticoat ?' ex daimed the surprised lady. 'Why not?' Well, me leddy, beggin' yer pardon for being so bold, but seeing as 'ow yer leddyship 'as to cut the maister's reusers down an' wear 'em as niggerbulkers, I naterally concloods that yer leddyship wants the petticoat wusser

than meself.' Omarriving home the lady told her husband what the old dame said, and all that evening he was humming: If ever I should marry again,

It von't be for wealth or for riches. But I'll marry a girl that's six feet tall, So she can't wear my breeches.

Too Good For Them.

A candidate for the County Council was recently addressing a meeting of electors, and, being a very eloquent speaker, was making a very favourable

He was known, however, not to be over fond of dogs-indeed, to be in favour of muzzling those snimals; and, as the muzzling order was obnoxious to the majority of those present, a youthful opponent in the crowd soight to score by suddenly asking: What do you think of the muzzling

unstraps his wooden leg and knocks half of ould Halloran's false teeth down order ?' his throat, and they've niver been heard There was a pause, and then the of since.
Mrs. Muldoon, what kapes the publiccandidate, pointing to the interrupter, quietly answered :

house in Killaloe, and is 16st. weight and 44in. round the waist, sat down on 'I think it ought to be applied to punpies. top of the schoolmaster of Ballyhooley. Before the candidate could regain his A lane little spalpeen he is; and I heard second breath, another preson asked:

'What's your opinion of the Dog Act?' This was more than the candidate could bear, and, looking the questioner in the face, said:

'Gentlemen, I notice hat it has been my misfortune during my campaign to be troubled either by a mad dog or a fool. On this occasion Iam sorry to say

No more questions wele asked.

What It Was Used For. A party of friends stying at Ports-mouth went to visit a will-known manplaced about the ship that no money is

of war, and although thre are notices to be given to the guide, all visitors are expected to give a smill donation on leaving, which money idivided amongst The party in question were shown

over by an old seaman who made the journey very interesting.

Coming to a rather gloomy place where the kits are stord, a lady asked

what place it was. The old man, with a comical look,

'This is where they ips us when no one's looking.'

What He Said Himself.

The latest lunatic as lum story comes from Glasgow. Two rivered councillors of the 'second city' wire taken over a large asylum the otherday by one of the patients—a safe man. He had led them to a room to display a view from a window when someon shut the door. with its self-acting lock and the three men were prisoners. The patient alone preserved his composule. While the councillos kicked to be

released, he remarked! 'If I were you I would be quiet.' No help coming, the louncillors grew desperate. Beads of pespiration stood

on their brows, and the fairly yelled.
'If I were you,' repeated the patient soothingly, 'I would kep quiet. 'But we're no daft, pleaded one

the visitors. 'Hoots, mon! that what I said masel' when I was brock in!'

Getting Unesy.

A lad was sent with a note and basket containing some live pigeons. On his way, tempted by curiosity, he peeped into the basket, when the birds flew away. Much pernexed was he: but after a little consideration he reclosed the basket, went on his way, and delivered the letter with his best bow. 'Well, my lad,' said the gentleman on reading it, 'I see there are some live pigeons in this letter for ne.'

Oh, by the powers | says Paddy, 'I'm glad of that, for I was getting unaisy. Ye see, they flw out of the basket, and I couldn't think where the divil they had gone.'

Dangerous Practice.

Two Irishmen wandered into a publichouse where the electric call-bells with the press buttons had been introduced. Of course, these bells excited their curiosity, and when the barmaid had supplied them with what they wanted (two ould ales), they asked her what the When the barmaid buttons were for. explained, the Irishmen kept on all night with the same cry: 'Two more ould ales,' until they had to be helped ontside

Next morning their wives met in the street, when one said : Bedad, Molly, it's in the pigety Oi found mi husband this marnin'. 'Oh, begorra!' says Molly, 'that's rothin'. Not a blissid wink of slape Oi sot lasht noight for Moike pressin' on mi nose, and yellin' oot, 'Two more ould ales!

When The Trouble Began. Did you see the beginning of the trouble?' asked the judge of a witness who appeared to give evidence against a man who had struck his wife. 'Yes, sir. I saw the very commencement of the difficulty. It was about two

years ago.' 'Two years ago?' 'Yes, sir. When the minister said, Wilt thou take this man to be thy lawful husband?' and she said, 'I will.

SATISFIED. - First Matron: 'How your husband must suffer with the nfluenza, coughing and sneezing as he does.'

Second Matron: 'Yes, indeed; but it does so amuse the baby. Masher (indignantly): 'Waiter, there are feathers in this soup.

Waiter (inspecting it): 'Why, so there are! I thought I was giving you clear soup, but it's chicken broth, sir, prodigy, "dad says he's going to set me and it costs fourpence more a plate!" to work in the 'tatur patch." and it costs fourpence more a plate!

GENERAL NEWS.

Oxen and sheep fatten better in company than when kept alone.

If kept going, the wheels of a watch

travel 3,5582 miles in a year.
Scientists predict that in a century's time there will be no disease not curable. The Queen of the Belgian is a clever

sleight of hand performer.

The Field of Waterloo is covered with a crop of crimson poppies every year.

Lord Rosebery seldom deeps more than five hours out of the twenty four. Tramcars propelled by liquid air bave been satisfactorily tested at Lurich.

The horse has the smallest stomach of any quadruped in proportion to size. According to Chinese law, a wife who is too talkative may be divorced. Eagles drive away their young as soon

as the latter are able to fly. Copenhagen has the largest zooligal garden in Europe. It embraces 420 Mr. W. T. Stead was the first London

ditor to whom it occurred to illustrate a daily paper. When meeting a friend, a Chinaman shakes his own hand instead of his

The empire founded by Napoleon comprised at its greatest extent about 700,000 miles.

Fish may be scaled more easily by first dipping them into boiling water for a minute. On an election day, or during the public festivals, no spirits are allowed to

be sold in Norway. The average duration of marriages in England is 28 years; in France and Germany, 26; Norway, 24; Russia, 30. Falf a teaspoonful of sugar scattered over a dying fire will brighten it far better than oil, and has no element of

At Salta, in Argentina, a list of boys and girls who have failed to attend school regularly is published in the newspapers.

Kleptomania is said to be so much on the increase among the well-to-do in Paris that extra shop assistants have to be kept to watch customers.

Parisian restaurant keepers mix a little honey with their butter. This gives it an agreeable taste and flavour, and makes inferior butter more palatable. The children of the blackest Africans are born whitish. In a month they pecome pale yellow; in a year, brown; at four, dirty black; and at six or seven,

glossy black. A Kentucky farmer owns a mule which has, in some unknown manner, acquired the tobacco chewing habit, and it will not work unless it is regularly provided with its "quid."

The Czar has liberated or reduced the punishment of 20,000 prisoners since he was proclaimed, and his mercy will probably be extended as much more in the near future. Mark Twein has a mania for billiards

He declares that he weuld play all night and all the next day if he could find an opponent. Dreams usually last for five seconds. The average bullock weighs 800:b.

Chinese streets are only 8ft. wide. Total blindness is on the decrease. Old leather is boiled down into glue. The octopus is the ugliest of all

Ireland. and a half hours a day. Berlin's 1.800.000 30,000 houses.

Hypnotism is ecientifically studied in ribbon. some of the French medical colleges. Over 2.500 persons annually commit suicide in Russia. One in twelve of the population of

Paris are foreigners. The number of divorces to marriages in Japan is as one to three. The first guineas bore the impression

of an elephant. Fonts are said to have been set up in churches in the 6th century. On an average, man's physical strength begins to decay at the age of thirty-six. ing for companionship. Indeed the

There are 125 bishops of the Church loneliness of the room soon grew painf England distributed over the world. There are 75 doctors to every 100,000 window came the heavy salt air, bearpersons in London. A florin in the time of Edward III.

was valued at 6s. Wearing nightcaps is said to prevent dreaming. German clerks work 20 per

slower than English ones. There is a macadamised road in India .800 miles in length. London firms are said to spend over

£2,000,000 a week in advertising.

Five thousand five hundred newspapers are published in Germany. Negro women have, as a rule, very Persian women have a horror of red

Nine per cent. of cases of amputation

ere fatal. The late Prince Bismarck has fought over thirty duels. Danish butter is made from sour or ripened cream.

One pound a week is considered good wages in Japan. A pneumatic corset, for the use of women learning to swim, has been But at the very moment when he fannvented.

In the Bavarian Royal family during the past 100 years there have been 27 cases of insanity. In Spain Hebrews are not permitted to erect and maintain houses of worship.

They have no civil rights, and exist in

the kingdom only as aliens. The hearing organ of animals is not always located in the head. In some grasshoppers it is in the foreleg, and appears on the wings of many insects. A pot that cannot boil over has recently been invented in Berlin. It has a perforated rim, through which the

overflowing fluid returns to the pot. The shepherds of Germany predict the weather by observing the wool on the backs of their sheep. When it is very curly fine weather will prevail. Austria is the country most lenient to murderers. In ten years over 800

"My dear boy," said kind hearted

country schoolmistress, to an unusually

ture?"

persons were found guilty of murder, Ned Moore could plainly hear his of whom only twenty-three were put to death. The Soudan, with its 60,000,000 people, is still without a single Protestant missionary who can speak the language, though three societies are

now endeavouring to begin work there. Church attendance in England, early n the seventeenth century, was enforced by law. An Act of Parliament imposed a fine of one shilling upon every adult who missed church service on Sunday. him:

saw facing him a man about his own promising scholar, whose quarter was size and build—a man whose face was "my dear boy, does your father livid with passion. The intruder didn't about up, "my dear boy, does your father design that you should tread the intricate, thorny path of the professions, the give Ned long to think, however, for he burst out: straight and narrow way of the ministry, or revel amid the flowery field of litera-"No, ma'am," replied the juvenile

\$0\$0\$0\$0\$0\$0\$**\$**0\$0\$0\$0\$ A YANKEE COAT.

By Francis M. Hardy.

∳0\$0\$0\$0\$0\$0\$0\$0\$0\$0\$0\$ Even a woman could have seen that Ned Moore was drawing small pleasure from his pipe.

"I reckon the doctor spoke the truth and I've got to do it, but it's the devil's own luck. "Of course, I can't help the fever nor

the fever leaving me weak as water, and I know I ain't fit and want rest. "A fortnight's holiday? Well, I can manage the time, but how about money? Spring Lake will eat up a \$50 bill

in less than ten days." Here pipe was abandoned for a moment while pockets were emptied. "Five, \$10, \$20 and another \$20that's \$40; this silver will make about \$2-\$42; more than I thought, but not

enough. Still, I can make it do, perhaps; hang it all, I must." Ned Moore's face cleared a moment, but only for a moment. "What about clothes? I must have

one new rig-must, but how? "I hate to do it, but, hang me, if I see any other way. And the price was only \$6; dirt cheap. Anyhow, who'll know the rig is secondhand? And if any one does guess what the devil do I tare?"

After this "declaration of independence" Ned Moore put on his hat, put out his pipe and hurried around the corner to a secondhand clothing shop. He was a bundle of contrasts and contradictions, this bandsome bachelor of 28. He could bully his pipes, dogs, fire; could scintillate wit and talk himself into smiles or tearswhen alone. But, lacking the shelter of home and stimulus of solitude, he was a different creature. Bashfulblushing like a young girl when spoken to-and hopelessly bankrupt in strong talk of men or small talk of women, he was generally regarded as cold, proud, awkward, morose. He was nothing of the kind-merely self conscious, that was all. But in his case a small fault was enough to work much mischief. Indeed this habit of self centering thought had made the poor fellow an easy victim to fever and later delayed convalescence. And for this reason his doctor insisted that when he did visit the seashore he should stay at a

fashionable hotel. When Ned Moore arrived at the sec ondhand shop, he made the painful discovery that the blue serge suit he wished to buy was built for a man twice his size. It was his first experience, however, with a secondhand clothing merchant, and constitutional bashfulness made him an easy victim Ton minutes later he left that shop the owner of a tweed lounge suit, handsome, it is true, but a combination of yellow and black aggressively "horsy" in color and pattern. He did not like the thing; in fact, positively loathed the bizarre combination Only three species of reptiles exist in of color and cut. Unfortunately the salesman said it was the thing for him Napoleon I. slept on an average four to buy, and of course he bought it. Moreover, he was told to buy, and did, t pair of tan colored shoes and a straw hat encircled by a black and yellow

When Ned Moore caught his first view of the crowded veranda of the Monmouth House, he wished he hadn't come, and after working his way through a bevy of pretty girls surrounding the main door he decided to skip dinner in the big dining room and sup modestly in the small cafe.

Twilight deepened while he dined, and there came to the ex-invalid with the gathering shadows a strange longfully oppressive. Through the open ing to his ears the mingled talk and inughter of the many people on the sands. He could see the after dinner crowd drifting lazily along the broad. sandy beach and, farther away, many isolated "couples," busy, any one could see, retelling that old story which renews its youth with each generation. Had the old mood still held Ned Moore in bondage he would have gone for a walk under the pines across the lake and moped and smoked. But tonight new feelings possessed him. He was dominated by a newborn desire to draw nearer the heart of life—to come in closer touch with that crowd of pret-The centre of a train is considered the ty women down by the sea. And so he paid his bill, put on his hat and was

soon one of the multitude. True, once or twice he did feel a trifle nervous as this new drawing toward the fair sex increased in strength, and something whispered he was taking big risks. It was this feeling, perhaps, which led him to quicken his steps, and he was soon clear of the crowd. cied his feelings were well in hand he came suddenly into the presence of the prettiest woman he had, ever seen. She was all alone and, half reclining on the sand, was gazing steadfastly across the sea to where the harvest moon slowly lifted out of the great waters. Before he knew what he was doing

Ned Moore had stepped behind the girl, dropped on the sand, slipped his around her waist and was giving her an old fashioned hug. That the young woman took kindly

to this embrace was quickly proved, for her head dropped against Ned Moore's shoulder, and a little hand stroked his yellow and black coat sleeve. Moreover, the young woman murmured loud enough to be heard shove the rush of the surf: "Yes, darling!"

heart beating, but he couldn't, to save his life, get a grip on words. So he hugged the girl again. She seemed to read the right meaning in his silence, however, for she whispered: "Such a heavenly night, isn't it, sweetheart?" "I must say something," thought Ned

Moore, and he was on the point of speaking when another man spoke for "Well. I'm darned!" And when Ned Moore looked up he

"What is this, Nell? What in thun-

He got no further, for, with a shriek, the young woman sprang away from though it might be. Ned Moore. When she faced him, she | Duncan pillaged from an officer a sil-

looked an enraged tigress. She was too angry for words.

"Answer me, Nell-answer!" "Oh, it's all a mistake—a dreadful mistake!" cried the young woman. "Mistake? Nonsense!"

"No, truth, Jack," and the pretty, tear stained face was lifted toward the angry man. "I was sitting here," she ran on, her voice tremulous, "waiting for you, and I had just dreamed my way back to last summer and was, oh so happy, living over those dear, sweet days, when somebody, so like you, passed between me and the sea, fitting in, oh, so true, with my sweet dream!

Then an arm stole around me-the same old yellow and black coat sleeve,

"Why, bless my soul," cut in the angry lover, eying Ned Moore intently, "you've got on my old courting rig! 1 see it all now. Neil, dear, don't say another word. It's all my fault. I'd no business to sell that dear old courting coat. It was rank sacrilege!"

For an awful moment Ned Moore had been trying to settle in his own mind whether he was dreaming. To find he was not lifted a great weight from his mind, and he joined his new acquaintances in a hearty laugh. Then he said:

"And you forgive me, then, both of you?" "Why, of course we do," cried Jack and Nell, and then Jack continued: "It's my skittish black and tan courting coat that played the deuce with both of you. How did you get hold of

"Bought it secondhand, but I'll make you a present of the whole outfit as soon as I get back to my own modest clothes. Honest, I haven't known myself since I put the wild rig on." Jack said he didn't want the coat, but

his sweetheart timidly remarked: "Yes: take it from him, Jack. You must. I'll never feel quite sure of myself while that coat belongs to another

Ned Moore found something more than health at the seashore-found his heart. And he returned to New York a new man. Something, time soon testified, had opened bachelor eyes to the loveliness of woman, the loneliness of bachelor life, for in six months he married-married and settled down to hard work and home life. But for reasons the nature of which he did not explain to his little wife he never parted with his own courting coat, even when its days of active service had departed .-Chicago Times-Herald.

THE PASSING OF THE LAIRD

A Story of the South African War.

It was that field of dread memory-Magersfontein. From dawn—when the belching hill front of fire had mowed in swathes the ranks of the Black Watch-till dusk-when the last gun had sent its whistling shrapnel-the air had seemed to live and screech and the men of the Highland brigade.

The dark African night had flung its of his lieutenant. blackness over Magersfontein, and in those who could not well retire when the bugles, with reluctant notes, sounded the retreat.

Piper Duncan Farquharson sat up and groaned. His last experience of life had been rather mixed. He remembered retiring behind a wire fence. and after he had scampered over the veldt a few dozen yards something was uncertain, but as he felt his head he knew he had been hit.

The blood had caked hard on his neck and collar, and as he moved it began anew to trickle down his face. He took out his handkerchief and bandaged his wounds as well as he could. His pipes were safe. He could feel the reeds lying over his knees. He bent to grasp them.

He was tormented with an awful thirst. His water bottle was still intact, and he raised it to his lips. Still the thirst continued. He sat up and considered. Where

was his company? Where was the captain and his lieutenant, the young laird, who bore the same name as he bore? He would go to them. So he He rose up and, reeling, fell. He

rose again and once more came down. Then he crawled. There were groans and curses and sobs from the darkness, and sometimes a wild yell tore the night asunder. There were calls for water in all the dialects spoken north of the Tweed and in many forms of southern Anglo-

Saxon. Duncan crawled through them. At last he came to the barbed wire entanglements. As he crawled through these the barbs tore his kilt and hose, and he felt them enter his flesh, but at

last he threw himself clear. Then he rolled down a short way and a bowlder brought him up. He put out his hand to protect his face and caught another hand, cold and clammy, in his own. The other groaned aloud.

"Is that you, laird?" said Piper Duncan Farquharson. "Ah, it's you, Duncan," said Lieutenant Duncan Farquharson. "Ah, it's me, laird. Are ye sair

burtit?" "Oh. I don't know, Duncan. For heaven's sake, if you have any water, give me some!" "I've nae water, laird, but I'll get ye some. Ye are awfu' caul', though,"

said the piper. He took off his tunic and wrapped the laird in it as well as could be done under the circumstances. The laird suddenly stirred.

"Do you mind the loch your father and we two used to fish at the back o' Ben-d-houran? Now, was it a Jock Scott he used? I don't remember." He shivered; then he came back to Magersfontein.

me a drink of water." Duncan sat still and felt his head. He heard with his ears, but his brain had not yet comprehended. Then consciousness returned to him

"Duncan, lad, if you can move, bring

He must obey the laird. It was in these circumstances that Piper Farquharson robbed the dead on Magersfontein.

more require. With other melancholy loot Duncan

crawled slowly back to the laird, and, feeling for his face, he poured whisky and water between his lips. The laird caught his trembling hand.

ver flask which its owner would never

"Steady, Duncan! I've enough, I'm going. Keep it for yourself." "Na, na, laird; tak' some mair o't. I'll tak' some mysel', though." He drank the mixture, and, as the

was a good levin man. He deserves to gang to a place there's nae sich & drought as there's here."

"You were always plucky, Duncan," said the lieutenant. "But I'm going." His voice was now at a whisper. "Na, na; ye'll tak' anither drapple!" said the piper, and again he poured & few drops between the laird's lips.

"I'll try, but ma heid awfu' queer.

"Yes; I kept them in my left hand." Piper Farquharson tuned his pipes.

"Perth Hunt."

stopped. "Dae ye mind that? It was danced at yer coming o' age.'

the march and sit down here beside me. I'm cold. It will soon be snow, Duncan. Duncan, whose head was throbbing

crawled down beside his laird. mornin." he said. Then Piper Farquharson played marches and strathspeys, and in the

them, the sweetest they had heard since childhood. Duncan could play no more. It was indeed only fitfully he had played at

And the laird was passing. "Goodby, old man, and thanks!"

fell sideways. He had gone with his comrades.

blackness were now to be numbered with that which had been.

The laird was gone. He had asked him for a march. He should have one. scream and to maim, blast and wither | Duncan rose, propped himself against the bowlder and stood over the body

and swelled in the dawn, like the voice of a mother mourning with a sore articulate grief the loss of her children. It was well played. The infinite sorrow, the wild hopelessness of the music rang out over veldt and kopje, and the more superstitious among the Boers muttered that "it was the wailing of the souls of the petticoat roolharson's best effort. It was his last. The Boer sentinel in the advanced trench saw, as the dawn came, a rooinek standing facing him. He was a petticoat and might have thousands

In this wise Piper Duncan Farquharson of the Highland brigade rejoined his laird.

More Enterprising. "Just my infernal luck," growled

preliminary arrangements.' "Scored another failure?" "Yes; lost by an eyebrow, as usual. You recall that divine creature I pointed out to you from the club window the other day? That little Ruddius and I have both been sweet on her-rivals, I suppose you would say. I called where she is visiting early last evening to put my fate to the test. While I was screwing my courage up to the sticking point and trying to separate her from the other people there she was called by one of the servants. She came back looking so rosy and sweet that I pushed matters, piloted her to a side verands and told her, with all the gush and sentimentalism of some callow youth, how I loved her, how I could not live without her. She never looked more beautiful than when she told how sorry she was to cause me pain, but she had just accepted Mr. Ruddins by telephone. Is was to talk with him that she had been called by the servant. I stammered my way to the hat rack and out of the house the best I could. The impudent little rascal! He knew I was going there, for I told him myself, and I went

knows where to find me.".

Jawker-Fogg thinks he is funny, doesn't he? But there's no use for a fellow to be personal in his jokes. Widdle-For instance?

Jawker-Referring to my lecture the other evening, Fogg wanted to know why it reminded one of a wheelman inflating his pneumatics. The answer His field of operation was limited, was that it was a case of wind going into the audience's tire. I suppose he but he had many within it, limited thought that was funny, but I'm blessed if I do.

spirit brought back life into his trembling frame, be said: "Man, laird, I houp that officer chiel

"Duncan, could you play a march be fore I go?"

Hiv ye my pipes?"

'Now, the 'Haughs o' Cromdale,' Duncan. I'm going," whispered the laird. "Na, na; yer nae gaun, laird! I'll play ye a reel." And over the desolation floated the springing crispness of the

From the darkness the sentries on the heights and in the trenches fired off their rifles, and their sleepy comrades stood to their arms. These verdomed petticoat roolneks were to make a night attack. Suddenly the music

"Yes, I remember, Duncan. But play

with the effort in playing the reel, "Aye; I think it will be snow afore

cold and darkness death came to many of his audience. But as they fell asleep and their thirst was sated and their pain eased, their lullaby was, to

sighed the laird. "If you go home, tell them I sent my love. I wrote to them all yesterday. Good"-There was a slight tinkle, the laird

The dawn would come soon. Already the summits of the eastern hills were beginning to appear through the grayness. Day was coming, and the night and those who had gone under its

Duncan, however, was only concerned about one thing.

Then over the veldt the low, wailing the scanty scrub and hollows remained strains of "Lochaber No More" rose happened. What this was Duncan neks." It was probably Piper Farqu-

> behind him. The sentry brought his rifle to the "present." It was an easy shot-a tall man, with no khaki tunic to deceive the marksman. Then the Mauser barked.

A LOVER WHO LOST.

The Trouble Was That His Rival Proved

one of our most eligible bachelors as he threw himself on a couch and looked daggers at his closest male friend, as though he were the dispenser of fate. "If a fellow wants to get married and fulfill his proper destiny in life, fortune trips him up and makes a fool of him. You know that I've sopped to three or four girls, and in every case I've been just too late. You may put it down now that if I ever marry a woman she will do the proposing and make all the

early for the express purpose of heading him off. No other man would have had the cold nerve to propose by telephone. If any girl wants me after this, she

Kansas Iton

A Good Cough Medicine.

WOTHERSPOON & Co., Beaufort.

£11.—ED. R.A.]

report of the Standing Orders Com-

CORRESPONDENCE.

(From the Gasette, Toowoomba, Asietrafia.)

er chiel rves t**o** appie!"

ndale. elaird. ll play

s fired

com-

se vermake music danced ut play snow. robbing

v afore played in the o many ey fell ted and was. to heard It was

ayed at

hanks!"

me, tell to them he laird with his Alre£**d⊽** ls were e grayne night

ider its

umbere**d**

concern-

ad asked ave one. against . wailing the voice sore araildren. inite sorthe muopje**, and** ong the the wail-

oat rooir Farquis last. idvanced came, a housand**s** ught his Then the arquharrejoined ST.

al Proved lors as he d looked friend, as ried and fortune of him. three or I've been oman she as nanal.

e I pointndow the lius and **I** –rivals, **I** led where ing to put king point from the ied b**v one** ck looking ished matand sentiuth, bow I re without beautif**ul** d just acphone. It had been mered my impudent vas going and I wen of heading l have had telephone.

is funny. e for a fel-

lecture the to know wheelman he answer ind going uppose he I'm blessMining News.

A man was too stingy to pay for a The following are the reported local yields for the week ending Saturday last:—Sons. of Freedom, 47oz. 17wt.; All Nations Consols Tributary, 10oz. 5dwt.; Chinatown, 2oz. 14dwt.; Just in Time, 2oz. 10dwt.; Hancock and party (fortnight), 15oz. 5dwt.; Sons of Freedom Extended (fortnight), 50oz.; sundries, 10oz. newspaper and as he could not get along without it, he sent his little boy to borrow a copy taken by his neighbour. In his haste the boy ran over a

The baby, being lett stone crown and into the through the spilled cream and into the larger.

The following are the latest quotations of different controls. carpet. During the excitement the oldest daughter ran away with the hired man; the dog broke up eleven Sons of Freedom, s 3s.

Sons of Freedom Central, b 1s 4d, s 1s 5d, hired man; the dog broke up eleven

hired man; the dog broke up eleven sitting hens, and the calves got out and chewed the sails off four fine shirts.

Some of Freedom Courts, 5 and sales 1s 4d.

Some of Freedom South, 5 4d, 27d.

Some of Freedom Katended, 5 1s 7d.

Some of Freedom Katended, 5 1s 7d.

Some of Freedom South, 5 4d, 27d.

Some of Freedom South, 5 4d, 27d. and chewed the tails off four fine shirts. ALL NATIONS EXTENDED G.M. CO.

At the half-yearly general meeting of shareholders, held at the George Hotel, Ballarat, yesterday, the following reports were submitted:— I find Chamberlain's Cough Remedy is an excellent medicine. I have been suffering from a severe cough for the last Directors' Report.—We have the honor to submit you the financial statements certified two months, and it has effected a cure. I

have great pleasure in recommending it.— W. C. WOOENER. This is the opinion of to by your auditors. On completion winding plant sinking was resumed, and is a short time the water became too heavy one of our oldest and most respected a short time the water because which was necessitating a pumping plant, which was secured and erected on the mine, and again residents, and has been voluntarily given in good faith that others may try the secured and erected on the mine, and again the men are in the shaft sinking. The shaft will be opened out at 160ft., and all expediremedy and be benefited, as was Mr Wockner. This remedy is sold by J. R. tion will be used to reach the wash in the Grafter gutter. Messrs H. Goddard and A. . Hare retire from the board in accordance We do not in any way identify ourselves with the opinions expressed by our correspondents. It is desired that letters to the editor shall be accompanied by the real name and address of the writer, not for absolute publication, but as a bona fide guarantee. with your deed of association, but are eligible for re-election and offer themselves accordfor re-election and offer themselves accordingly. Your auditors, Messrs T. F. Moran and G. King, seek re-appointment.—A. J. Hare, chairman; W. D. Thompson, manager. Mining Manager's Report.—Since your last half-yearly meeting your winding plant was completed and sinking resumed, your shaft at that time being down 90ft. After sinking three weeks water became too become Sir.-In the last pay-sheet of the

Sir,—In the last pay-encet of the Riponshire Council, I noticed D. Stewart's deputation expenses, £11. Surely this is not the Cr. Stewart who some little time back protested at Crs. Cushing's and Flynn's allowances of 5 guineas on what was, perhaps, legitimate business, and who so lately boasted he would pay his own expenses at the Royal guzzle? Surely his allowance as President was ample! And I hope, if ever again he finds a surfaceman asleep under a honeysuckle tree during working hours, he will remember the Royal trip and pass by on the other side.

ANTI-HUMBUG.

[The Council agreed to pay their President's expenses, and when, as we understand, he was put to an expense when the timbered with \$\frac{2}{3}\$ \$ Riponshire Council, I noticed D. sinking three weeks water became too heavy understand, he was put to an expense of between £40 and £50, surely Cr. Stewart cannot be blamed for accepting

due to you for your articles and com-

mittee upon the recommendation of the Had a Good Time. House that a prayer should be prepared A. J. Snell wanted to attend a party, for the Speaker's reading and the House's benefit. Mr Barton simply but was afraid to do so on account of pains in his stomach, which he feared would read the report, moved its adoption, grow worse. He says, "I was telling my and without further comment the troubles to a lady friend, who said: Representatives accepted, on the Chamberlain's Colic, Cholera and Diar-Representatives accepted, on the voices, the prayer which is to precede their transaction of business each day. The committee's report was:—"We pleasure in stating that two doses cured me and enabled me to have a good time at the party." I bought a bottle and take pleasure in stating that two doses cured me and enabled me to have a good time at the party." Mr Snell is a resident of Summer Hill, N. Y., U. S. A. This remedy is for sale by J. R. Wotherstoon & Co., Beauthout the committee's report was:—"We pleasure in stating that two doses cured me and enabled me to have a good time at the party." Mr Snell is a resident of Summer Hill, N. Y., U. S. A. This remedy is for sale by J. R. Wotherstoon & Co., Beauthout the committee's report was:—"We pleasure in stating that two doses cured me and enabled me to have a good time at the party." Mr Snell is a resident of Summer were recently given in a clinical lecture by Sir James Sawysr, a famous English physician. An overworked man or woman, he said, must

vouchsafe Thy special blessing upon this Parliament, and that Thou wouldst be pleased to direct and prosper all our consultations to the advancement of Thy glory, and to the true welfare of the people of Australia.

In addition to the £43,500 which the development has put on the consultations to the advancement of Thy glory, and to the true welfare of the people of Australia.

In addition to the £43,500 which the development has put on the consultations to the advancement of the people of Australia.

In addition to the £43,500 which the development has put on the consultations to the advancement of the people of Australia.

In addition to the £43,500 which the development has put on the consultations to the advancement has put on the consultation to the £43,500 which the public of Beaufort and work, and habitually secure sleep by consultations to the advancement has put on the consultations and the consultation to the £43,500 which the consultations are consultations and consultations are consultations and consultations are consultations.

Trooper F. J. Bird, who lost his immigration will be submitted to the shine is also a valuable help in the cure right leg at the siege of Elands River, returned to his home at Scaradale on Friday with a wooden leg, which had been provided him by the Victorian allow the debate on the tariff to block that there be no draught. A hair Government. Trooper Bird brought all other subjects for a prolonged period, may trees is the best bed. In some on the tarily to bloom with him the rifle which he had and to avoid that contingency it is in cases a little food taken just at the time best to anounce to their aumerous friends.

Middle Creek.

(FROM OUR CORRESPONDENT.)

he would give three prizes at the end of the year for attendance, cleanliness, and progress. He also moved a hearty vote of thanks to the Ararat Shire, coupled with the name of the president Or. W. G. Pickford, on behalf of the Shire, thanked them for their hearty vote of thanks. The head teacher, Mr Richards, then invited all present to the Public Hall, where light refreshments were handed round, and to which full justice was done. The following is a

list of the various events :---Boys, over 10.-H. Dunn, 1; J. O'Loughlan, 2; P. O'Loughlan, 3. Boys, under 10.—O. Dunn, 1; F. Fay, 2; J. McGahey, 3. Girls, over 12.-M. Dunn, 1; F McGahey, 2; Dot Fay, 3.
Girls, under 10.—B. Porter, 1; F.
McGahey, 2; M. Hughes, 3. Girls, over 10 .- F. Porter, 1; T. Lis-Boys, under 8-L. O'Brien, 1; W. Waldron, 2; F. Liston, 3. Boys Race, 300yds.—A. Porter, 1; H. Carmichael, 2; A. Riley, 3.

Boys and Girls over 11.—R. Whitney, 1; E. Hughes, 2; A. Riley, 3. Boot Race.—P. O'Loughlan,

Hughes, 2; F. O'Loughlan, 3. Consolation Race.—A. Kane, 1

resident's expenses, and when, as we inderstand, he was put to an expense passed through some very heavy ground, for the tween £40 and £50, surely Cr. Stewart cannot be blamed for accepting E11.—ED. R.A.]

ALLEGED ROLL-STUFFING, may be met with in proving both tributary and Beaufort gutter. Since starting pumps, and the postnoned social in connection was be met with in proving both tributary and Beaufort gutter. Since starting pumps, and the picuic was held. During the water speed being then 12, 2ft. 6in. strokes per minute, has increased to 4, 2ft. 6in. strokes per minute, has increased to 4, 2ft. 6in. strokes per minute. Number 3 bore is 155ft. from shaft. There is a good supply of fire the tributary and beaufort gutter. Since starting pumps, in all funds. The meeting closed with the passed through some very heavy ground, in all funds. The meeting closed with the passed through some very heavy ground, in all funds. The meeting closed with the passed through some very heavy ground, in all funds. The meeting closed with the passed through some very heavy ground, and the postnoned social in connection was held. During the interval for refreshments Mr W. H. Happing said he was saked by the committee from shaft. There is a good supply of fire the form shaft and the postnoned social in connection with the piculo was held. During the material for refreshments Mr W. H. Happing said he was saked by the committee from shaft. There is a good supply of fire the form shaft and the postnoned social in connection with the piculo was held. During the material for refreshments Mr W. H. Happing said he was saked by the committee from shaft and the postnoned social in connection with the piculo was held. The meeting closed with the usual votes of thanks.

The hall was then cleared for dancing, and the postnoned social in connection with the piculo was held. During the was saked by the committee to postnone with the piculo was held. The meating to be such as the passed that the postnone with the postnone with the postnone with t ment son the above, and it now remains for the councillors concerned to clear themselves of the imputations cast by one of themselves. Which of the West riding councillors will now test the bona fides of the rouseabouts on the roll for Blythevale, as their cases are expectionally glaring 1. Yours, &c., and the success and the work was always a please time of a vast fortune. Knowledge is power in the revery whou of ills when proportion of Hollocard, and knowing their faulty alive not for all diseases, be has made their merits known in all parts of the world. Commercial men who, to keep pace with the times, have always to work at high pressure, should never be without a supply of these rousers and invigorate the system. For nervous or mutch them in excellence.

In the House of Representatives on Thursday, Mr Barton presented the report of the Standing Orders Committee upon the recommendation of the report of the Standing Orders Committee upon the recommendation of the report of the Standing Orders Committee upon the recommendation of the report of the Standing Orders Committee upon the recommendation of the report of the Standing Orders Committee upon the recommendation of the report of the Standing Orders Committee upon the recommendation of the report of the Standing Orders Committee upon the recommendation of the report of the Standing Orders Committee upon the recommendation of the report of the Standing Orders Committee upon the recommendation of the report of the Standing Orders Committee upon the recommendation of the report of the Standing Orders Committee upon the recommendation of the report of the Standing Orders Committee upon the recommendation of the report of the Standing Orders Committee upon the recommendation of the report of the Standing Orders Committee upon the recommendation of the report of the Standing Orders Committee the services of the recommendation of the rep

I use and prescribe Chamberlain's Cough Remedy for almost all obstinate, constricted coughs, with direct results. I prescribe it to children of all ages. Am glad to recommend it to all in need and seeking relief from colds and coughs and bronchial afflictions. It is non-narcotic and safe in the hands of the most unproand safe in the hands of the most unprofessional. A universal panacea for all mankind.— MES. MARY R. MELENDY, intraction of the mankind.— MES. MARY R. MELENDY, intraction of the many districts of the sent to Mrs. R. SMITH, 36St. Leonard's For sale by J. R. WOTHERSPOON & Co., Beaufort.

worked man or woman, he said, must ment of Thy glory, and to the true welfare of the people of Australia. Our Father which art in Heaven, Hallowed be Thy name, Thy Kingdom come. Thy Will be done on Earth, as it is in Heaven. Give us this day our daily bread. And forgive us our trespease against us. And lead us not into temptation; but deliver us from evil: For Thine is the Kingdom, the Power, and the Glory, for ever and ever. Amen."

Leathmates for pay for the troops who took part in demonstrations in Melbourne, Sydney, and Brisbane, in demonstrations in Melbourn the restriction of kanaka labor and alien place in the cure of insomnia. Sun-

home with him the rifle which he had in his hand when struck by a shell; one of the sights and all the woodwork, with the exception of the stock, were knocked off.

A lad, 15 years of age, named Henry Bowyer, a ward of the State, was admitted to the Castlemaine hospital from Newstead on Sunday, suffering from Newstead on Sunday, suffering pose of the most important bills before-from a fractured arm. The injury, which was received over a week ago, which was received over a week ago, The The Californian farmers (at 9 o'clock.

Attorney-General a draft of his views though they are well acquainted, with Eurambeen, or Coles and Pullum, Ballarat.

Buyers will be driven free of charge to The Surgery and the strength of the strength o was caused in a peculiar way. The youth was attending to a horse, when, without warning, the animal snapped at his arm, and bit it with such force as to break the bone.

Attorney-General a draft of his views though they are well acquainted, with Burambeen, or Coles and Pullum, Ballarat. It working and cost. Mr Fitspatrick, Buyers will be driven free of charge to Burambeen, or Coles and Pullum, Ballarat. Buyers will be driven free of charge to Burambeen, or Coles and Pullum, Ballarat. Buyers will be driven free of charge to Burambeen, or Coles and Pullum, Ballarat. Buyers will be driven free of charge to Burambeen, or Coles and Pullum, Ballarat. Buyers will be driven free of charge to Burambeen, or Coles and Pullum, Ballarat. Buyers will be driven free of charge to Burambeen, or Coles and Pullum, Ballarat. Buyers will be driven free of charge to Burambeen, or Coles and Pullum, Ballarat. Buyers will be driven free of charge to Burambeen, or Coles and Pullum, Ballarat. Buyers will be driven free of charge to Burambeen, or Coles and Pullum, Ballarat. Buyers will be driven free of charge to Burambeen, or Coles and Pullum, Ballarat. Buyers will be driven free of charge to Burambeen, or Coles and Pullum, Ballarat. Buyers will be driven free of charge to Burambeen, or Coles and Pullum, Ballarat. Buyers will be driven free of charge to Burambeen, or Coles and Pullum, Ballarat. Buyers will be driven free of charge to Burambeen, or Coles and Pullum, Ballarat.

To Get Rid of Troublesome

The Union Jack, as previously then part it down as classify as possible arranged, was hoisted at the local State without drifting blood and apply Chamschool at 3 o'clock p.m. on Saturday, lat

bour. In his haste the boy ran over a dol. stand of bees, and in ten minutes looked like a warty summer squash. His cries reached his father, who ran to his assistance, and, failing to notice a barbed-wire fence, ran into it, breaking it down, cutting a handful of flesh from his anatomy and ruining a pair of pants." The old cow took advantage of the gap in the fence, and got into the cornfield and killed herself eating green corn. Hearing the racket, the wife ran, upset a four-gallon churn full of rich cream into a basket of kittens, drowning the whole flock. In. the hurry she dropped a 7 dol. set of teeth. The baby, being left alone crawled through the spilled cream and into the parlour, ruining a bran-new 20 dol.

Iddwt; Just in Time, 20z. 10dwt; Laddwt; Sons of Freedom Retended (fortnight), 150z. 5dwt.; Sons of Freedom Retended (fortnight), 50z. 5dwt.; Sons of Streedom Retended (fortnight), 50z. 5dwt.; Sons of Stree Geolog 8.15 and 4.50
Travalla 8.15 and 4.50
Begistered mail 8 p.m. previous evening and 4.30 p.m.; p.p., 8 p.m. previous evening and 4.30 p.m.; 11.50 and 8
Stawell 11.50 and 8 Stawell ... 11.50 and 8
Middle Oriek ... 11.50 and 8
Marton ... 11.50 and 8
Buanger ... 11.50 and 8

Reg. mail and pri., 11.30 and 7.40. English mail per Mail Steamer, 5.15 p.m. ueedsy; via Adelaide, 8.15 a.m. Wednes Waterloo S., Main Lead, Chute

Reg. mail and p.p., 8.50.

Monday, Wednesday and Friday. ... 9.15 Reg. mail and p.p., 8.50:
Eurambeen ... 12.45

Shirley, ... 12. Reg. mail and p.p., 12.20. MAILS INWARD. Arrive Daily. From Melbourne, Ballarat, Geelong, and rawalia.—7 a.m. and 12.30 p.m. From Ararat, Stawell, Buangor, Middle Creek, and Murton.-8.80; a.m. and 5.80

p.m.
From Waterloo, Waterloo South, Main
Lead, Raglan, and Chute.—4.30 p.m.
Monday, Wednesday and Friday.
From Stockyard Hill, Nerring, and Lake Goldsmith.—4.30 p.m. From Eurambeen and Shirley.—4.30

POST AND TELEGRAPH OFFICE. Office is open daily for transaction of postal and telegraph business, sale of stamps and postal notes from 8.30 a.m. till 6 p.m., and from 7 p.m. till 8 p.m. MONEY ORDER BUSINESS.

From 10 a.m. till 3 p.m., Saturdays excepted, viz., 10 a.m. to 13 noon. - SAVINGS BANK. From 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. Saturdays, 10 to

12 a.m. and 7 to 8 p.m. for receiving REGISTRATION OF BIRTHS AND DEATHS. From 10 a.m. till 8 p.m.

OLD AGE PENSION PAYMENTS. 9 a.m. till 3 p.m. E. M. CREAGH, Postmistress,

of a travelling bag. The presentations were made by Mr Jas. McKeich, who spoke in eulogistic terms of Mr McDougall's many sterling qualities.

WANTED, a good GENERAL SERVANT. Apply, Mrs. G. A. RADIE, "Erskine," Beaufort.

Felson Province Highlion.

TO THE ELECTORS. CENTLEMEN, The Hon. Samuel William of the Nelson Province in the Representatives of the Nelson Province in the Legislative Council, I beg to amsounce that I am a Candidate for the seat. I will as early as possible place my views before you.

Yours obediently.

"Vine Lodge,"
Great Western, 5th June, 1901.

IMPORTANT NOTICE. Eurambeen Quarterly Sales.

DON'T SEND

SUPPOSE YOU WANT-

Chaff Made from Straw, Importers, Iron, Steel, and Farm Produce that is not much good. Galvanized Iron Mer-

chants. General Ironmongers, Hay and

Dealers,

Beg to thank the public of Beaufort and extending over a quarter of a century, in the future. Their Motto: Large tocks, low prices, prompt delivery.

FURNITURE direct from manufac-

PAPERHANGINGS in endless variety. CROCKERY and GLASSWARE, splendid assortment.

LAMPS and LAMPWARE for the

COOKING STOVES, RANGES KITCHEN WARE, COAL, LIME, CEMENT. KEROSENE, TENTS and Confidence and Satisfaction FLYS, TANKS (all sizes).

MEILL STREET, BEAUFORT. AND AT GRELONG.

1901 Autumn and Winter Season.

The People's Draper,

Has pleasure in announcing to his patrons and the public generally that he is now

NOVELTIES IN Millinery, Jackets, Macinloshes, Dress Materials, Fur Necklets. Blousing Flannels, Fancy and Jet Trimmings, Men's and Boys' Clothing, Boots and Shoes, &c.

The Right Goods at Right Prices.

Inspection respectfully invited. G. H. COUGLE. MANCHESTER HOUSE, HAVELOCK STREET, BEAUFORT.

A Cheap Article of Inferior Quality,

Chaff that is full of dust and sticks,

SEND TO

STORES.

We feel proud of our Splendid Stock of the Best Goods that can be Bought. Our natural modesty will not allow us to crack up our goods, and there is no need for it, ac

They Speak for Themselves.

So Does Our Chaff.

It makes itself known by its Splendid Sample, its Freshness, and its General Excellence. It is producing business that is mutually satisfactory to our sustomers and ourselves.

We are thick in the Produce Business. We intend to keep there.

At the Beaufort Agricultural Society's Show, held on March 27th, our Chaff was warded both First and Second Prizes, there being six competitors. This speaks for

We are the LOCAL AGENTS FOR—

CUMING. SMITH. & CO'S. MANURES. These Manures are a Boon to the Farmer

Book your Orders Early to avoid delay in delivery.

We don't try to lose money on the goods we sell, or give something for nothing. Our aim is to supply the Best Article at a Price that will ensure

J. R. WOTHERSPOON & CO.,

Grocers Wine, Spirit, and General Merchants. Chaff-cutting Mills, Produce Merchants, BEAUFORT.

FOR SALE

Massey-Harris Bicycle, Model 7.

Good as New: ridden a few months only.

A real bargain. Come and inspect same.

D. TROY & SON,

General Merchants.

BEAUFORT.

TOR SALE, MINING PLANT, complete, winding engine, boiler, winding gear, poppet legs, ropes, trucks, &c. T. D. MARTIN, Waterloo.

TOR PRIVATE SALE, allotments 192 and 192 parish of Rurambeen, containing 180 work:—Contract 147.—Lighting two street Lamps at Skipton. Specifications may be seen at the Shire Office, Beaufort; Mechanics' Institute, Skipton: and Grayband Hotal Sack



Markar District, Ragian Division.
No. 1482; A. Kay; 17a. Or. 26p.;
Waterloo South. No. 1691; M. Green;
10a. Or. 27p.; parish of Besufort. No.
1704; J. Taylor; 45a. 2r. 29p.; parish of J. TRAVIS,

Acting Secretary for Mines. Melbourne, 8th June, 1901. VICTORIAN RAILWAYS.

Tenders are invited for Repairs till 30th
June, 1902, of Platelayers' Tools on the lines
from Scarsdale Junction to Ararat, Ararat to
Maryborough, and Ballarat Cattle Yards
line. Particulars at Beaufort and Ararat
stations. Tenders, indorsed "Tender for
Repairs to Tools," must be lodged in the
Tender Box, Railway Offices, Melbourne, at
or before One p.m., on Monday, 24th June,
No tender will necessarily be accepted.

R. G. KENT, Secretary.

ARCHITEUT, BEAUFORI.

ARCHITEUT, BEAUFORI.

ARCHITEUT, BEAUFORI.

ARCHITEUT, BEAUFORI.

Tenders, addressed to the Engineer of the Alley. E. J. MUNTZ, B.C.E., Shire Engineer.

QHIRE OF RIPON. 1, 19, 13.

(By order), R. J. MUNTZ, Acting Shire Secretary.

DR. EADIE wishes to announce that he has REMOVED to his NEW RESIDENCE, HAVELOCK STREET, BEAUFORT (opposite Weighbridge), where he may be consulted as usual.

J. E. CROWLE, ARCHITECT, BEAUFORT.

To WASH CLOSES OF PARAGRET BOAD. Out down all be paraffin soop and put it into a boiler of water to melt. Rub the clothes well out of the soda water, in which they have been previously soaked, put them into the boiler and let them boil for half an hour: water; wash them thoroughly, then rinse in blue water and dry.

To CLEAN EMBRODERY.—Gold and silver fancy-work of this description may be most easily cleaned with spirits of wine, either alone, or diluted with an equal weight of The common practice of using alka-cidulous liquors is very injurious, and of cleaning them.

....: core Scorched Linen.-Ingredients: is a pint of vinegar. Mode: Extract of the onions by pounding and them; ent up the soap and fuller!

iil all together. When cool, rehed linen with this mixture, try. Wash the linen, and the try. Wash the linen, and the disappear, if not so bad as to desture.

edering the floors of bed-rooms es and servants against this s most dangerous to the health who occupies the bed-room, to in order to allow the window to r thoroughly deging the room. The uppost that should be a incomphie circomstances, is

Another Bad Liver

A State of Misery and a Happy Release.

The Case of Mr. WALTER WILMOT A disease is none the less to be dreaded

A disease is none the less to be dreaded because it is not immediately fatal. If it maps the energy, undermines the strength, leaving the mind a prey in the store misery and a terment, is not that as bad as death, itself? A living death without the yeace and tranquillity of the grave. Such a inslady is disease of the liver, that veritable scourge of the Australian people, and the experience of Mr. Walter Wilmot, as well-known business man, of 442 Drumond street, Carlton, Melbourne, fally bears out our conclusien. Enterviewed by a reporter, Mr. Wilmot related his story of suffering:—
"My trouble dated a few years back, and

"My trouble dated a few years back, and, was brought en, as I think, by my sedentary occupation and lack of proper exercise. It began to feel low spirited, down in the mouth, to lack energy, and suffer from chronic diarrhess. As time went on these on incompline circumstances, is symptoms increased, and failed to yield to open cloth lightly over the floor. Fordinary remedies or the prescriptions of the prescription of t



A VISTA OF STYLES.

Comparatively few women have an yet worn the distorted frocks and coal sentile honners. As the lethical frocks and coal sentile honners. As the lethical distinct the saggestion of that dreadful gardent, the sain sline, is by no means received with unanimous approval. As reported by a recent interviewer, M. Cantoli Worth of Parts Knows nothing of the revival of caincide, "except what ladies from London have teld him." He asks "De yen see any of it assend your Cripoline will never come back. Even the little ladies who are my



PROOF MOUNT INCOME CHETTE.

The advite me, somebody began pathestorilly altour the last way to early one's posteribook. So many people liave their pockets picked, men when they think they are in the safety places, so I had been in the habit of carrying mine. firmly clutched in my hand unfil heaw, firmly clutchediin my hand until Heaver in mimber of accounts of posterioched by the ling instabled out of people's hands. Then I thought I'd carry it in my made, with my head over it. Notting good honers than that; But the other lay I get we blocks from home and discovered that I must have released my gates and immed the muff over, and the postetook had disappeared. Limitify it was a limity place with no granuscing to monthly independent and

place, with me engagesing tempeaked, and tran back and frend it on the sidewalk but one couldn't expect that very eften." It is a difficult problem, for an or-dinary pocket is not safe if one travels is crowded care or boats. Perhaps the best place is a breast poriet inside one's inciset or wrap, but there a large pocket-book is very awkward. A good plan is to put one's purse or pocketbook into the very bottom of one's pocket, pinning it firmly above with a sefety pin and keep ing a handkerchief above that. Of course keep out a supply of small change to pocket. Some one who has tried this problem to plan testifies that the trouble of undoing the pin operatee as a check not enly one paper, by all coines, but they had no more effect than if she had used so much water. "By this time the peor girl could neither eat in or sleep, and you may be sure we were in great in the country or district where you. "However, I saw one of the Mother Seigel's Syrup advertisements, and sent to the chemist for a bottle, and before she finished it Loudi ses she was better. So we kept on giving her this remedy until she was completely, cured. "I have used the Syrup anyself for indigent the pin operatee as a check not enly one paper, by all coines, but they had no more effect than if she had used so much water. "By this time the peor girl could neither eat ones leep, and you may be sure we were in great in the country or district where you. "However, I saw one of the Mother Seigel's Syrup advertisements, and sent to the chemist for a bottle, and before she finished it Loudi ses she was better. So we kept on giving her this remedy until she was completely, cured. "I have used the Syrup anyself for indigent the pin operatee as a check not enly one paper, by all dingly without either food or water, or sleep, and you may be sure we were in great in the country or district where you. "However, I saw one of the Mother Seigel's live. It willicost you will be assisting. You will be assisting yourself and the she was completely cured. "I have used the Syrup anyself for indigne-

ENERAL

An Unpleasant Experience.

An extraordinary escape from death either by drowning or starvation has been the lot of Mc James Taylor, who is 55 years of sge, and was at sea from the time he was 13 till the last 12 years. For these time he has been engaged in carrying the mail from Stoney Point to French Island. On Saturday morning stody what alled Lizzie Hicken, and no blame to stody what alled Lizzie Hicken, and no blame to stody what alled Lizzie Hicken, and no blame to stody what alled Lizzie Hicken, and no blame to stody what alled Lizzie Hicken, and no blame to stody what alled Lizzie Hicken, and no blame to stody what alled Lizzie Hicken, and no blame to stody what alled Lizzie Hicken, and no blame to stody what alled Lizzie Hicken, and no blame to stody what alled Lizzie Hicken, and no blame to stody what alled Lizzie Hicken, and no blame to stody what alled Lizzie Hicken, and no blame to stody what alled Lizzie Hicken, and no blame to stody what alled Lizzie Hicken, and no blame to stody what alled Lizzie Hicken, and no blame to stody what alled Lizzie Hicken, and no blame to stody what alled Lizzie Hicken, and no blame to stody what alled Lizzie Hicken, and no blame to stody what alled Lizzie Hicken, and no blame to stody what alled Lizzie Hicken, and way at the symptom to story what was the matter with Lizzie.

May be he did, and may be he didn't: Now, let we have your ear for a quarter of a mainute, as thoughly you were a telephone, while I talk a suggestive tenth into it.

Readiany high medical book, intelligently and honestly written, and you will be assonished to find what a lot of diseases therein described are said to be "of submotor origin." French Island. On Saturday morning stood what ailed Lizzie Hicken, and no blame to him. As it was, he worked away at the symptom (the outside presents) wou know), and twenty times the subscription paid for twenty hrough at the best of times, as a heavy

sea breaks nearly all across.

She Naturally Thought So.

ber no good..
"Then I bought has all sorts of cough medicines, but they had no more effect than if she

YOU CAN AFFORD IT

take their country paper, and it is false economy to try and get along without it. Hardly a week pusses that some. thing or other does not appear in its. columns that will be of financial benefit to the subscriber, and by the end of the year he had made or saved or won

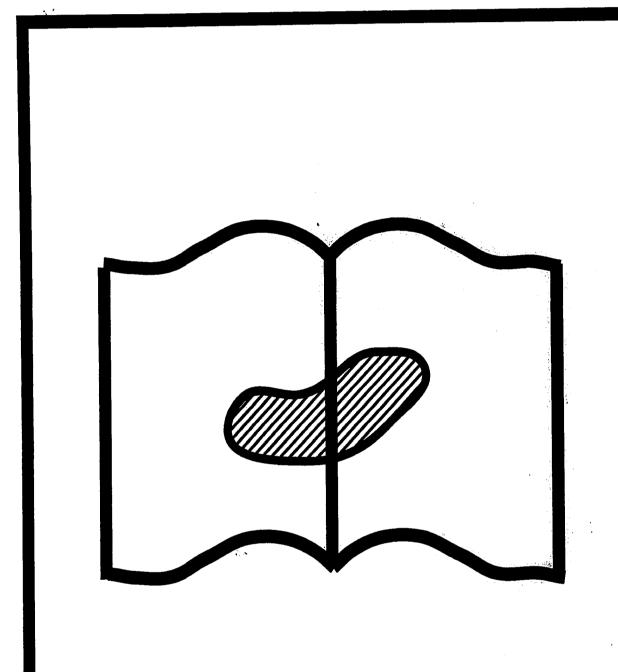
the truck from the railway to the end of the jetty. He had got his cargo on to the truck, and was in the act of rowing out to his sailing boat in a dinghy, when he lost his cars, and was in the wind and tide, which were both strong.

Was carried out to each through the western passage, a terrible place to get through at the heat of times as a heavy.

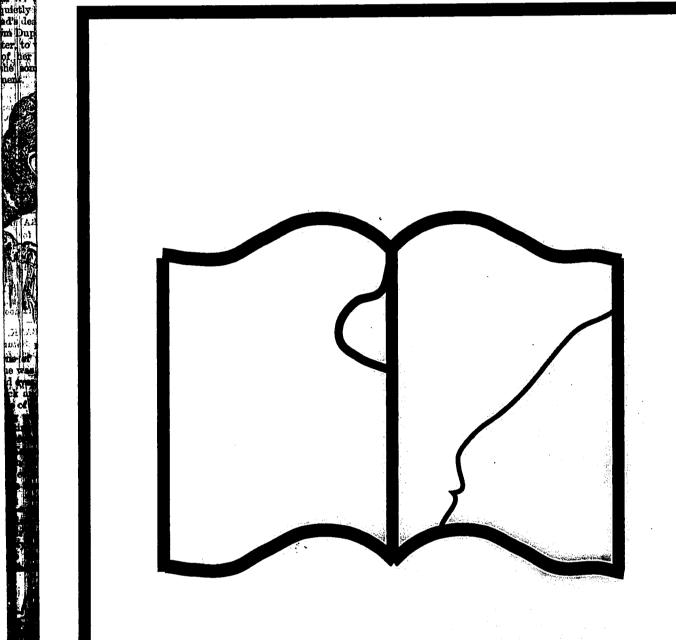
"In a right through" her, particularly across the stonach and under the shoulder blades. A continuance of this so prostrated her that also where your country meetings are to be held, who are dying or who are moving in or who are. I called upon the dostor with my daughter, and told him how also had been handled; and I. wants to buy or sell farm or land the heat of times as a heavy.

Was carried out to be the truck, and was carried out to be the western passage, a terrible place to get through at the heat of times as a heavy.

"The was also greatly troubled with a nasty cough that completely took the powerout of her. I called upon the dostor with my daughter, and told him how also had been handled; and I. wants to buy or sell farm or land where your country meetings are to be held, who are dying or who are moving out, court proceedings, who wants to buy or sell farm or land where your country meetings are to be held, who are dying or who are moving out, court proceedings, who was carried out to be a through the strong as a heavy which were your country meetings are to be held, who are dying or who are moving out, court proceedings, who was carried out to be a through the strong as a heavy which were your country meetings are to be held, who are dying or who are moving out, court proceedings, who was carried out to be a through the strong as a heavy when the strong are most interested—your country meet in the strong are most interested—your country meetings he held, who are dying or who are when when the strong are most intere ance for you to know. If you can



Difficult to read



Damaged text/ wrong binding

cil. The whole should then be thinned with water. The brush should not be left in the Should coloured wash be required, 11b. of green vitroil added to every two gallons of wash gives a pleasing drab. Quick-lime slaked with-skimmed milk, and afterwards thinned with water, makes an excellent wash for out-door walls, as it is not acted on by the

washing dresses to work in as much as much as possible; of course washing them or having them washed is troublesome and expensive, but dirt and grease do not ruin them, and they look fresher and better than stuff dresses, especially in summer. Never trim a washing dress with flounces or frills; they look out of place, are soon crampled, and are very troublesome to starch and iron. Do not have a working dress made long; it is waste of stuff, and would be very much in the way. Keep your working dress clean and tidy by wearing over it a large thick apron with a bib, and turning or your sleeves.

A few drops of the liquid "Floriline" sprinkled on a wet tooth-brush produces a pleasant lather, which thoroughly cleanses the pleasant lather, which there are the teeth from all parasites or inpurities, hardens the gums, prevents tartar, stops decay, gives to the teeth a peculiar pearly-whiteness, and a delightful fragrance to the herath. It removes all unpleasant odour arising from decayed teeth or tobacco smoke. "The Fragrant Floriline, being composed in parts of Honey and sweet herbs, is delicious to the taste, and the greatest herbs, is delicious to the taste, and the greatest holds is delicious to the taste, and the greatest tollet discovery of the aga. Price 2s 6d, of it tollet discovery of the aga. Price 2s 6d, of it could have a successful more than war," And nothing can be truer. When coughts and colds knock at the door, Take Wood's Great Perferment Cure.

Bia Renben, who was arrested on a charge of murdering Fanny Hardwicke at Rockhampton, made a determined attempt to commit suicide on Sturday. He has been in the hospital for some lays suffering from a wound in the wok of the head. At 3 o'clock in the morning some food was brought in for two constables, who were engaged watching the prisoner. On one of the plates was a table knife. Reuben

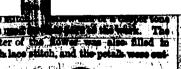
suddenly jum**ged** ont of bed, seized the

knife, and cut his throat before he could

It consists of a front without seem and five goreson each sais. Its shape should make it fit without saker darts, and

> it is stated that Lieutenant Peary, the netic explorer, saw Bumblebees as fas north as latitude 81 degrees 87 minutes in Green

FLEAS, MOTHS, BEETLES, and all other insects, in either rex, all sequired preparational Dis-whilst quite harmless to domestic spinnals. In charges from the Urinary Organs, Gravel, and FLEAS, MOTHS, BEETLES, and all other insects. exterminating Beetles the success of this powder Pains in the Back. Free from Mercury. is extraordinary. It is perfectly clean in Established operands of 30 years. In boxes, 4 application. See the article you purchase is 6d. each, of all Chemists and Patent Medicin KEATING'S," as imitations are noxious and Vendors, throughout, the world. Proprietors ineffectual. Sold in Time, 6d, 1s and 2s 6d sach The Lincoln and M da d Countie Drug Com-





mod with a medium shade of yellow. These deilies may be made of fine shirt knon, satin damask or any of the other materials usually, used for such purposes. Guntume Willers.

Headache, Giddiness, Fulness and Swelling after meals, Dizziness and Drowsiness, Cold.

Chills, Fushings of Heat, Loss of Appetite, Shortness of Breath, Costiveness, Blotcheson the Skin, Disturbed Sleep, Frightfull Dreams, and all Nervous and Trembling.

Sensations, &c., The First Dose will give Relief in Twenth Minutes. This is no will be acknowledged to be "WORTH A GUINEA PILLS and they BEECHAM'S PILLS, taken as directed, will quickly restore females to complete health. They peemptly remove any obstruction or irregularity of the system. For a

West: Stomach; Empaired Digestion; Disordered Liver; they act like magic. A few doses will work wonders upon the Vital Organs; Strengthening the Muscular Systems: restoring the long lost Complexion; bringing back the keen edge of appetite, and arousing with the Rosznup or Health the wholk physical energy of the human frame. These are: "facts "admitted by thousands in all classes of seedety, and one of the best guarantees to the Rervous and deblittated is that Beckam's Fills have the Largest Science of the best guarantees to the as with each box.

id. ealy by THOMAS BEECHAM, St. Helens, Lancashire, England.

Seld.evar.where, in Boxes, ls. 14d., and 2s. 9d. each.

GENERALPRINTING

AT LOWEST POSSIBLE PRICES, The Advocate Office, Beaufort Printed and published by the Proprietor, ARTHUR PARKER, at the office of The Riponshire Advocate newspaper, Lawrence street Beaufort, Victoria.

A. H. SANDS (Late-Wm. Baker),

U'N DERTAKER; Corner of Neill and Havelock Streets, and! opposite State School. Hearse and other requisites supplied in town or country at stated charges. Post, Telegraph, and Telephone Mes-

sages promptly attended to. A. H. SANDS Cabinet Maker; Upholsterer, Window-Blind and Bedding Manufacturer.

A. lines:—Pine Shelving, Flooring, and lining, boards; Californian, kouri, and clear lining. boards; Californian, kouri, and clear pine, up to 36 inches; cedar, all thicknesses. and. widths; table legs, sashes, doors, architrave and other mouldings, window glass, white lead, oils, turps, and all the building requisites.

Sashes, doors, and all kinds of Joiner's work made to order at the lowest possible

No

POST BATES W.

ZETTELS.-Pe URGENT LET (in addition (Urgent let the Post Off which they a as telegrams, the utmost d not be delive persons residi ary delivery by ger, nor if ad baving no deli rier or telegra Post Cards REPLY POST LETTER CARDS (2 for $2\frac{1}{2}$) NEWSPAPERS Books.—For or under (u) REGISTRATION PARCELS.—Tw (each extra Bulk parcels posted by a paper publis

COMMERCIAL P twe ounces (Such as ac accounts*, aff papers (corre manuscript ing, legal doc zature of lette bills of ladin or cards con society, pay attorney, deed of, recognisan stock sheets. other similar PRINTED PAPER cunces (up t *Remarks such With thanks,e harmable as let

dor, per lb o

parcel.)

South NSLAND ASMANIA.

f. Etters. -- Per ONE CARDS

Herry Post Ca FITTURE CARDS S. Australia, mania, W. A Accept rw Zen Forms -- Par for Bunk parcels o lo or fraction Queensland, Each additio

(up to 11 lbs Commercial I TED PAPERS merchandise, two ounces o

RATES TO KINGDOM

Post Cards REPLY POST CA Newspapers ør under... Over 4 ounc Every additi PRINTED PAPER papers).—Pe

Ьетгека.— Each

or under (up PATTERNS and REGISTRATION $oldsymbol{A}$ cknowledgen of a registere YARCELS POST, Each parcel of

Each addition to lills)... LATE LETTERS and late fee sta may be posted a ing a quarter of Closes; at Mel Office, suy coun way travelling the mail guard Spencer-street, laide Express w

tralia are charge Malbourne G. I

tions for which whatever. It is circulates. It giv

To WASH CLOSES PARAPEN SOAP .-Out down lib. paraffin soap and put it inco a boiler of water to melt. Rub the clothes well boiler of water to melt. Rub the clothes well out of the soda water, in which they have been previously soaked, put them into the boiler and let them boil for half an hour: then put them note a tub with plenty of cold water; wash them thoroughly, then rinse in blue water and dry.

To CLEAN EMPROYDERY .- Gold and silver and suver and surver and surver and surver and surver and surver easily cleaned with spirits of wire; either alone, or diluted with an equal weight of The common practice of using alkacidulous liquors is very injurious, and

of cleaning them. ...: core Scorched Linen.-Ingredients: ands, foz. white soap, 20z. of fuller's of the onions by pounding and them; cut up the soap and fuller's all all together. When cool,

Thy loa if the ar it dales the weather be very The utilest that should be THEAR THE WILLE AND CRUETS.y is to wast them out with a little time we are adding a spoonful he nerven as the fluids against the the state of the small cinders or

years a second send its inner sertula. li sheuh a same mids rimed out ter. A bete the name become too begreat of cares is used with the ordinary Section to not by the function of the community for the section of the community for the section of the section

material controller to a second control controller to the controll with the less is an elect of your and warner word. It runtill in halling lines, in the their arms, a forelikerised to proven their " Brief Brits - Their can be showed by crashing it, a solution compused of luc i-Armining the a section companies of the fill which the section of sections Apply with the bright to line of the best section flow of the word built upon which the leave t superioris for the mary his baspelled. Others

entropy. And the some water and a piece of the and the with an equierrette di esta mayur u sò as abover di ta direct action has not gone ted far, ref the lives a refule with pure louor quie. While till tunp, put ou a lentich of white for prepare to the fat take toward a fittle family or a farm day, brush out with a day brush two in the lines - II, nowever, the bers as the gray worn the discolonied, they had su untad cerepod, blench of and re-. Ustred which is a long one sections after

you belitte a ge each ed on nerture to ber

To CLEAN Browners Convers. - Brusse

carpets may be enuned in the redown someon :- First, stretch the corpet tightly ... end wis it with a pell o add water. 2 c entalist pail renor with add water only Base are two weether clothe and several dr nowels. clote in the sell-water, and then rub tie-This will produce a froit or the carrier, and you will now take the other worked cross dipped in clear water, with width you will rab five carpet till no miss's from the bow it, rinsing the cloth occasion-ally in the coan water. The water in the that thould be changed when it becomes for then rub the carpot as dry as

Washing flannels to the paradamarly), to keep them a good cotoes, and in revent their shrinking. Get from an green lib. or 2lb. (according to the vou will a cheap; for III. of soap parings, which put three quarts of water; boil to a jelly, and with the wash your flammes. Be sure you have plenty of warm water not foo hot; put in a handful of your sosp jelly, and mix thoroughly in the water; then take the flannels, one at a time, shake all dust, out at them first; then sluice the articles up (rid down well; rub as little as possible, for rubbing anots the little loops of wool together, and thickens the flannel; wring them in s machine, if you have one; if not, squeezs them well. Dry in the oven air, if the weather permits, as quickly as possible. In washing scarlet or blue flamel, put one tablespoonful of spirits of ammonia in the rinsing

Lime-washing is a much more effectual mode of purification than white-washing, but is not so often used, as few persons know how is not so often used, as few persons know how to make lime-wash. If glue is used it is destroyed by the lime, and the wash easily rubs off the walls when dry. This also happens if the lime be simply slaked in water and used witcout any fixing material. Lime-wash should be made by placing some freshly burned quicklime in a pall, and pouring on sufficient water to cover it; if the lime is fresh great heat; giving with whiled ail (a) fresh, great heat is giving out; boiled oil (a preparation of linseed oil, sold by all oilmen) should then he added, one minto each callould then be added, one pint to each gallon of wash. For cheapness, any refuse fat, such as dripping, may be used instead of the boiled oil. The whole should then be thinned with water. The brush should not be left in the lime wash, or the bristles will be destroyed. Should coloured wash be required, 11b. of green vitroil added to every two gallons of wash gives a pleasing drab. Quick-lima slaked with skimmed milk, and afterwards thinned with water, makes an excellent wash for out-door walls, as it is not acted on by the

Working Dresser - It is thest to wear washing dresses to work in as much as much as possible; of course washing them or having them washed is troublesome and expensive, but dirt and grease do not ruin them, and they look fresher and better than stuff dresses, especially in summer. Never trim a washing dress with flounces or frills: they look out of place, are soon crumpled, and are very troublesome to starch and iron. Do not have a working dress made long; it is waste of stuff, and would be very much in the way. Keep your working dress clean and tidy by wearing over it a large thick aprom with a bib, and turning or your sleeves.

eeth from all parasites or impurities, hardens the gums, prevents tartar, stops decay, gives to the teeth a peculiar pearly-whiteness, and a delightful fragrance to the breath. It removes delightful fragrance and the breath. all unpleasant ofour arising from decayed teeth all unpleasant conductarisms from decayed teem or tobacco smoke. "The Fragrant Floriline," being composed in parts of Honey and sweet herbs, is delicious to the taste, and the greatest herbs, is delicious to the taste, and the great line and nothing can be truer.

And nothing can be truer.

And nothing can be truer.

When coughs and colds knock at the door.

Take Wood's GREAT PEPPERMINT CURE.

Another Bad Liver

A State of Misery and a Happy Release.

> The Case of Mr. WALTER WILLOT.

A disease is nose the less to be dreaded because it is not immediately fatal. If it is appear, white soap, 20% of fuller's a pint of vinegar. Mode: Extract is the onions by pounding and em; ent up the soap and fuller's all all together. When cool, rehed linen, with this mixture, and the linen, and the indisappear, it not so had as to descripe the floors of bed-reoms by washed. I wish to grand as and servant's against this smeat dangerous to the health who occupies the bed-room, to be findless the weather bevery in crear to allow the window to in thomosphy design the room. The manual characteristic washed because it is not the instance, is not that as had as dearn and tranquility of the grave. Such a malady is disease of the liver, this visitable scourge of the Australian people, and the experience of the Australian peop A disease is none the less to be dreaded

three days together. I was fit for nothing, a misery to myself and everyone I had to do

with."
"In what way did you suffer, Mr.
Wilmot?" enquired the reporter.
"My head used to swim and go round. and round with a giddy feeling as though I was intoxicated, and F would have to lied down till the spell passed away. I lost my appetite altogether, food did not seem tohave its proper taste and became offensive to me. When I did eat, as often as not, half an hour afterwards I would womit upthe entire meal. Or, there would follow a sense of weight and oppression in the pit of my stomach as though a lump of undigested dough was resting there. When I went to bed as night I could seldom sleep for more bed at night I could seidom sleep for more than a couple of hours, then I would keep awake reatless till morning. At times I had how how he all kinds of terrible visions tormented when all kinds of terrible visions tormented we, fantastic cruel things that I could not have thought of in my waking moments to save my life. Sometimes whon I woke at night it would be with a fluttering pat, pat, pat of the heart; or I got the same trouble pat of the heart; or I got the same trouble in the daytime on reeting. My back was the seat of my most severe pain, right up: the seat of my most severe pain, right up-between the shoulders and down lower across the kidneys. These pains orippled and bent me, and made me fit for nothing. My skin, bes all its freshness, got murky and dulk and finally as yellow as a China-man's. Big black rings formed round my-eyes and my sight lost clearness of vision. eyes and my sight lost clearness of vision-his eyes got dazzled, and things seen were-amirched as though I wanted spectacles. My temper was affected and became fright-hilly irritable. I often think now with segret with what my poor children had to-just up with in the shape of cross words at-chat time. At the least thing they did I, mapped at them. My mouth used to thate-nasty, and be so dry that I good haddly-parting lips. In the morning it would ke I as though I had been drunk overnight. Cramping pains took me in the legs like the as though I had been drunk overnight: Cramping pains took me in the legs like the twinges of the principality in fact I thought I enfered from that completes. My hearing was often affected by a drumming sensation in the care, a little beating sound that would come and go without any reason that I could understand. I think those are all the symptems I can tell you of; for I have not got words to picture the wretched state.
of my mind. I did not care what happenedi.
me, and when I laid down. I felt as though

> no hope at all of ever getting better. Egave myself up as done for and booked straight for the graveyard."
>
> "What did the doctor say, Mr. Wilmet?"
>
> "Oh, he said it was my liver that was wrong, and ordered me medicine that I got have a disconnect but for all the good it. wreng, and ordered me medicine that I got-from the dispensary, but for all the good it did me I might have drawn and drauk so-much water from the tay. Then I tried other remedies—meetry well everything I had heard of—till at last I came across an advertisement in the paper of the virtues of Elements Tools for complaints liberalise. Clements Tonic for complaints like mine.
> I bought a bottle of Clemente Tonic, and as a last resort gare it a trial, and from the wery start I knew I was on the right track.
>
> My appetite came back, I was quite hungry,
> my food did me good without pain or discomfort. I slept easily at night without dreams or heart fluttering, and the day after first taking Clements Tonic I was able. to return to work without the despondent. Assitude that had held me down so long. The pains in my back went away, the giddiness in my head, and the eyes and cars. wore as cound as eyes; even the dramping wheumatism in the legs disappeared, and in all ways I was made as sound and well again as I could reasonably wish to be. You may guess, after that, what my opinion is of Clements Tonic. I have recommended in the characteristic and left to those I have recommended it right and left to those I know, and in my brother's case, who suffered as I did, and who I advised to take Clements Touic, a ours as wonderful as my own resulted, as-

Puever wanted to get up again, and I had

speedy, as certain and complete."
"Your case would look well in print, Mr. "If you think so, you can put it there. A good thing wants to be made known, or how are sufferers to hear of it? So publish.

it as much as you like." STATUTORY DECLARATION.

R. WALTER WILMOT, of 442 Drummond.st., Carlton, Melbourne, in the Colony of Victoria, do solemnly and sincerely declare that I have carefully read the comment consisting of four follos and conand sincerely accesse that have carefully read under adhered document, equisiting of four follos and consecutively numbered from one to four, and that it contains and is a true and faithful account of mysillness and cure by Clements Tonic, and also contains my. full permission to publish in any numer my statements—which I give voluntarily, and without receiving any parment; and I make this solemn declaration conscientiously believing the same to be declaration conscientions is and I make this soleting the sands to be true, and by virtue of the provisions of an Act of the Parliament of Victoria rendering persons, making a Palse Declaration punishable for wifind and corrupt periors.

Walter Wilmer Declared at Carlton, in the Colony of Victoria: this 28th day of December, one thousand eight hundred and ninety-nine, before me, THOMAS FOLEY, J.P. A Justice of the Peace in and or the Central Baillawick of the

John Reuben, a Portugese, known as Bia Renben, who was arrevel on a charge of murdering Fanny Hardwicke at Rockhampton, made a determined attempt to commit suicide on Siturday. He has been in the hospital for some days suffering from a wound in the back of the head. At 3 o'clock in the morning some food was brought in for two constables, who were engaged watching the prisoner. On one of the PLOBILINE.

A few drops of the liquid "Floriline" suddenly jumged out of bed, seized the sprinkled on a wet tooth-brush produces a pleasant lather, which theretae deanses the becomes desired the could be overnowered. The wound is not plates was a table knife. Reuben he overnowered. The wound is not

> Australia was not going to 1 t. Old England call in vain, Together they the foeman met. And side by side were slain.
> "Tis said "disease kills more than war,"



A VISTA OF STYLES.

The fate of the project in the balance.

Comparatively few women have as yet Comparatively few women have as yet worn the distorted frocks and coal sentile hounets. Estate petition points the suggestion of that dreadful gastness, the estamous approval. As reported with unanimous approval. As reported by a recent therefore with unanimous approval. As reported by a recent thereway, M. Santah March of Paris knows nothing of the revival of cainaline, "except what fadies from London have told him." He asks. "De put see any of it around your Crinoline will peter come back. Even the little ladies who are my



AFTERNOON GOWNS posed to be the gainers can lengthen their dresses, for, whatever may be said of trains, hey will remain in fashion for weddings, eceptions and soirces, but not for garden

It is very certain, bowever, that at the resent moment skirts are widening toward the feet, are increasing in width, and othree-quarters of the depth. Many people ill agree that there is nothing objectionble in this, and that dignity and impor moe are rather added than otherwise to the earers by the increased amplitude of the

Very dressy cloth gowns now have a peline on the bodice, which may be detach-ile or a part of the dress, according to the

In Paris velvet sleeves went out with the d year. The newest gowns have velvet dices, but sleeves of the same material as

in the accompanying cut are shown two etty gowns for house wear, which while owing new features are sufficiently conrevalive to meet with approval from a age class. One is of striped apricot surah ik, enhanced with a ruching in ivery coled crepon, that corresponds with the kerief folds about the neck and the sash bich fastens it at the side under the sette bow. The other figure illustrates a not cherry colored surah silk strewn: with mpadour flowers. The watteau glain at falls at the back is in plain silk. apire sush is in cherry colored velves, bile the guimpe and cuff radhings are of bite mousseline chiffon.

Fashionable Dress Trimmings. The leading ides in all the new trimming that they are flat and most ornate. Most the galons are made in three widths. to kirts are to be ornamented flat with three ows of graduated bands. A povel thereuction has a transparent gold gauze round, with a lace applique thrown upon ned and intermixed with the most deli-

otrope. Velvet is applique on a vast range of flat rimmings. Sometimes the pattern simu-stes a natural flower, but these are oftener inventionalized, and the hearts of the looms are frequently composed of transarent net on coarse meshed netting.

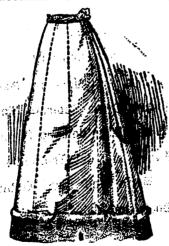
A charming addition to beautiful dresses seen in pretty little narrow becaded

ompadour ribi ns with flowers woven in hem. Some of these, about a quarter of an nch in width, are united at intervals by mail buckles to serve for the orname

ion of dress skirts.
Our old friend crochet is turned to good ourpose, and one of the newest adornments on black crape are stars worked in crochet sewn on at intervals. Looking at the sea-son's trimmings, one sees in a moment the class of materials they are made for; that shot and ombre effects are to be the dominant idea, and that we have never had nret tier mixtures as far as color is concerned Jet is to be universally used, and scrolla of jet on a foundation of shaded colorings are new and pretty.

An inexpensive trimming, which has an excellent effect, is a small Grecian plait of cord, plain and tinseles, shaded and mixed in tone, which will head the rouleaux and the folds that without doubt are the keyotes to coming fashions. Some of the shaded ribben bands have jet centers, and the flat ribben ornamented in a variety of ways is the dominant idea in the fashions of the bour.

The Gored Umbrella Skirt. This skirt, which is rapidly superseding all others, is very wise round the edge, and though string the hips and waist has most fullness at the back than those now in



A PARHICKABLE SEIRT. It consists of a front without som and five goreson each sais. Its shape should make it fit without other darts, land the back is gathered. It should be lined

throughout. it is stated that Lieutemant Peary, the arctic explorer, saw bumble lies as far north as latitude 61 degrees 37 minutes in Green land. The latitude mentioned is wishin about 580 miles of the north pole.

"KEATING'S POWDER" destroys Bugs FLEAS, MOTHS, BEHTLES, and all other insects. whilst quite harmless to domestic spinnals. In charges from the Urmary Organs, Gravel, and exterminating Beerles the success of this powder lis extraordinary. It is perfectly clean in Established upwards of Myears. In boxes, 4s. application. See the article you purchase is 6d. each, of all Chemists and Patent Medicine KEATING'S," as imitatious are nozious and Negdors, throughout, the world o Proprietors ineffectual. Sold in Tine, 6d, 1s and 2s 6d sach The Lincoln and M da d Countis Drug Comby all chemists.

PROOF RAINET MEMBERETS.

Do advise me, completely begin positionally, although the liest way to entry one's positional. So many people lieve their positions picked, ence when they think they are in the safest places, so I had been in the habit of carrying mine. firmly clutched in my hand until Brawn in the safest project hookuba. number of accounts of pockethooks being mainbed ontol people's hands. Then ing mainbed ontol people's hands. Then I thought I'd camp it in my made with my hand over its. Notifing goald honder than that! But the other lay I gut two blocks from home and discovered the I must have released my game and turned the must over, and the postethook had disappeared. Limitily it was a limity place, with no one-gassing to speaked, and run back and found it on the sidewalk, but one couldn't amoet that very aften."
It is a difficult, problem, for an orlinary pocket in not safe if one travels is crowded care or boats. Perhaps the best place is a breast poeret incide one's jacket or wrap, but there a large pocket-book is very awksward. A good plan is to put one's purse or pocketbook into the very bottom of one's pocket, pinning it firmly above with a safety pin and keeping a handkerchief above that. course keep out a supply of small change for ear fare, etc., in an accessible jacket pocket. Some one who has tried this plan testifies that the trouble of undoing the pin operates as a check not only on the pickpocket, but on her own extravagance at bargain counters,
M. H. F. L.

GENERAL BELKNAP'S WIDOW. Mrs. Bolknap Is Living Very Quietly In-

Tall, superbly formed and a decided brunette is Mrs. Belknap, the widow of General W. W. Belknap. She has lived. very quietly at: Washington since her husband's death in a modest home not far from Dupont circle, with her young daughter, to whose education she gives most of her time. For her daughter's sake, she sometimes emerges from her retirement.



MRR. BELENAP: At one of the latest and most select balls she was a lovely picture, with dark hair and eyes, fine complexion and beautiful neck and arms. Her gown was a plain one of heavy black silk, whose only trimming was a little jet upon the per-feetly fitting, low, sleevelses bodice, and she wore few jewels. Mrs. Belknap was a Miss Temlinson, of am old Virginia family, and, through her mother, a desomilant of Sir Rager Thompson, one of

Bread and Butter Plate Dellie g ladies now use small plates ur inches across in the place of the old style butter chips. The dollies for these plates are most frequently made in the form of a flower convention



allard, the material being out away from the edge. They are of course made larger than for the smaller plates perally from four to five inches across. Two beautiful dellies are here illustrated. The first one is in the form of a lily. The edge is worked in buttonhole short and long stitch and the outside cutaway. To work, select one skein of the smallest rise German cool and three shades of raspberry pink sio floss. Buttonhole the German cord amound all the outline of the lily with one shade of pinksilk. Inside this buttonhele outline works row of slose long and short stitch on each peta., seing the next deeper shade of pink. Bown the center of each petal work sevstal rows of coil statch, using the three hades of silk, the darkest being placed

The second of the two doilies is a constionalized rose. The edge was worked with buttonhole long and short stitch in selles and white file fore. The turned ever pertions of petals were filled in with the stitch. Yellow allk of a deeper tone was used for this part of the work. The



mod with a medium shede of yellow. These deilies may be made of fine shirt linen, satin damask or any of the other materials usually used for such purposes Grantume Willers.

The sun do move. The West Vie-ginia legislature has passed an act giv-ing 'equal-property rights with ross to the weemen of that statis.

in either sex, all sequired pr constitutional Discharges from the Urinary Organs, Gravel, and Peny Lincoln, De la cassact

An Unpleasant Experience.

An extraordinary escape from death efficiency drowning or starvation has been the lot of life James Taylor, who is 55 years of age, and was at see from the time his mas 13 till the last 12 years. the time he was 13 till the last 12 years. For that time he has been engaged in carrying the mail from Stoney Point to French Edund. On Saturday morning least Mr Taylor left his home on French least 18 to date, the fide across the Stoney Point, and you will be astonished to find what a lot of diseases therein described are said to be "of sunknoun origin."

Therefore, the dector might not have understood what alied Lizzi Hicken, and no blame to the subscriber, and by the end of the stoney Point, and arrived there in good time. It was his intention to return, and he waited the steamer's departure, so lie could get the use of the truck from the railway to the end of the strong out to his sailing boat in a dinghy, when he loat his oars, and was immediately at the mercy of the wind and tide, which were both strong. He was carried out to sea through the rail was carried out to sea through the rail was been though the rail was carried out to sea through the rail was been though the rail was been though the rail was reamentable, yet it did not act quite like that completely took the powerout of her. It was a finght, which were both strong. He wind and tide, which were both strong. He was carried out to sea through the rail was carried to discount with my daughter, and and tide, which were both strong. He had sone will be atonished to the subscribed are said to the symptom origin."

Therefore, the dector might not have understood and to be will be at a symptom origin. The symptom origin. Therefore, the dector might not have understood the symptom or through at the best of times, as a heavy eea breaks nearly all across. He was out in the ocean in a 10ft.

dinghy, without either food or water. from Il o'clock on Saturday morning wet the whole of the time. The only was he had of propelling his boat was boat by pieces of the fiboring of the boat about 3ft. long, tied together with

midnight, with a fresh breeze blowing him towards Taemania. Three times his boat was nearly filled, and each time complains much of being sore from so much pulling, and says that during his life he has had many narrow escapes, but that after this he feels sure he will never be drowned.—Argus.

THROAT AEFECTION AND HOARSENESS. All suffering from irritation of the throat and hourseness will be agreeably surprised at the almost immediate relief afforded by the use of "Brown's Bronchiai Troches." These famous "Brown's Bronchial Troches." These famous "lozenges" are now sold by most respectable chemists in 'this country at 1s 14d per box. People troubled with a "hacking cough," a "slight" cold, or bronchial affections, cannot try them too soon, as similar troubles, if allowed to plogress; result in serious Pulmonary and Asthmatic Affections. See that the words "Brown's Bronchial Troches" are on the Government Stamp around each box.—Prepared by John I. Brown & Sons, Boston, U.S., European Depot, 38, Farringdon Read, London, England. Treatises on the art of living abound

in wise advice upon the folly of giving up to worry. That is a wise instruction. Theoretically it is certainly true that it is foolish to worry over what you cannot help, and if you can help it, to worry, but to go to work and put matters to rights. But those who are worzy. A physician has done everyheart. We get in the habit of worry- King's oath.

something worth worrying about. The Government certificates promised to all electors who recorded their votes Federal voters presented to the local Legislature by Mr Knox M.P.

Bber forces being gradually but surely killed, or surrendered...

On Friday morning, 7th inst., an swept from his horse and drowned.

She Naturally Thought So.

was carried out to sea through the suppose he knew what was the matter with her, western passage, a terrible place to get her no good. her no good.
"Then I bought has all sorts of cough medicines, but they had no more effect than if she had used so much water.
"By this time the peor girl could neither eat

nor sleep, and you may be sure we were in great worriment and perplexity to know whatte do. "However, I saw one of the Mother Seigel's-

strands of an old rope, and with these he managed to get round Cape Wollomai to San Remo.

When he lost his oars he sat down in the boat and went to sleep and the next time he woke he was out in the ocean at midnight, with a fresh breeze blowing

A good cement for mending almost his boat was nearly filled, and each time anything may be made by mixing Of traffic may not enter in, he had to bail it out with his hat, not together lithlarge and giverine to a For bargain hunters by the score having a bailer in the boat. He together lithlarge and glycerine to a consistency of thick cream. This coment

Shall pass nor heed his dingy door;

For the his sign is on the wall is useful for mending stone jars, or any coarse earthenware, stopping leaks in the seams of tin cans, &c. In all cases | Go prancing around to read the fence. the article mended should not be used until the cement has hardened, which will require from one day to a week, according to the quantity used. This cement will resist the action of water, hot or cold, acids, and almost to any

degree of heat. Last year Great Britain imported outter to the value of £17,000,000, cheese to the extent of £5,500,000, eggs to the extent of £2,500,000, and poultry | And that the world may know its loss to the extent of just under £800,000. The re-establishment of the penny

postage system has naturally resulted n a great increase in the daily issue of penny stamps. Mearly 1000 sheets of these stamps are required daily, each. sheet containing 120 stamps, the total daily issue being thus 121,000.

The sunflower is coming to the front the proper thing, of course; to do is not fodder for cattle, and are used in Prussia. shnow you gant make 'em; but you constantly harping on this string over- oil; and the stalks of the plant are a off, all der year rount, mitsome moneys. look the distinction between anxiety and better heat producing product than coal. The proposal to alter the King's

towards a sound philosophy of life when evoked a considerable ebullition of we are anxious or worried shout im- Protestantism in the Church of England. portant things instead of about trifles. The Church Association has received Ninety times out of a hundred the copies of several hundreds of resolutions things that Burden us have little to do passed by vestries and other bodies with the main issue that we have at protesting against any alteration in the

ing, and any triffe is sufficient to set up A duel has been fought in France that movement of the brain and nerves. between M. Max Regis,, a prominent We do not believe in cultivating that member of the anti-Dreyfus party, who soulless state which is impervious to some time sgo became mayor of Algiers, anxieties : but it is sensible, in a world and M. Laberdesque, a well'known in which anxieties are so common, to French journalist. The duel, which be fairly certain, before you carry them was with swords, was commenced on as a burden on your heart, that they Friday, and the combatants fought for are worth carrying. Before worrying two hours without injury to either. it is well to be sure that you have The conflict was, however, renewed on Saturday, and M. Regis was seriously wounded.

Au extraordinary crime has been at the Jederal referendum two years committed at Nancy, in Brance, by aago are now almost ready for issue. It chemist named Four. The authorities will take a considerable time sending had seized from the shop a quantity of them out, as the Chief Secretary does cinchons, the Beruvian bark tree used not intend engaging a special staff for as a common tonic, and had forwarded this purpose. The list of those entitled it for analysis to the local school of to the certificates is identical with that pharmacy. The chemist felt deeply contained in the bound volumes of aggrieved at the action taken, and revenged himself in a tragic manner. He called at the school, and having obtained an interview with M. Bleicher, depleted. Lord Kitchener reports that the principal, he shot him dead, and during May 2540 of the enemy were turning the revolver on himself then committed suicide.

A young man named Cottrill, while employe of the Werribee Park Estate working at a chaffcutter at Avenel on named George Fleming, whilst bringing | Friday week, had his left hand caught in some horses to the homestead across the knives. Before he could be released. the river, which was in flood, was his arm was mangled nearly to the elbow. The limb had to be amputated.

Wonderful Medicine.

such as Wind and Pain in the Stomach, Sick Mesdache, Giddiness, Fulness and Swelling: after meals, Dizziness and Drowsiness, Cold Chills, Flushings of Heat, Loss of Appetite, Shortness of Breath, Costiveness, Bloches. the Skin, Disturbed Sleep, Frightfull Dreams, and all Nervous and Trembling asstrons, &c. The First Dose will give relief in Twenty Minutes. This is no Sensations, etc., ARE FIRST DOSE WILD GIVE RELIEF IN TWENTE MINUTES. This, is no settled in the sense of these Pills, and they will be acknowledged to be "WORTH A GUINEA A BOX."

BEECHAM'S PILLS, taken as directed, will quickly restore females to complete health. They promptly remove any obstruction or irregularity of the system. For a

Weak Stomach; Impaired Digestion; Disordered Liver; they act like magic. Mew doese will work wonders upon the Vital Organs; Strengthening the Muscular Systems: restoring the long lost Complexion; bringing back the keen edge of appetite, and arousing with the Rosseud or Health the whole persical energy of the human frame. These are: "facts "admitted by thousands in all classes of seciety, and one of the best guarantees to the. Nervous and debilitated is that Beckam's Pills have the Largest Sale of any Patent Medicine in the world. Proposed only by THOMAS BRECHAM, St. Helens, Lancashire, England.

Sald suspenders, in Boxes.

la 17d., and 2s. 9d. each.

GENERAL PRINTING

AT LOWEST POSSIBLE PRICES, "The Advocate" Office, Beaufort Printed and published by the Proprietor, Arthur Parker, at the office of The Riponshire Advocate newspaper, Lawrences of the Reaufort, Victoria.

YOU CAN AFFORD IT

Very few are too poor now-a-days to. take their country paper, and it is false. economy to try and get along without its. Hardly a week passes that some.

produce, in fact hundreds of things of which it might be of particular import. ance for you to know. If you can afford to take only one paper, by all means take the one that is published. in the country or district where you. live. It will cost you less, and thereby

REI

LET

NE

Boo

REC

Pin

Post

Rup

Nen

OU E

Pau

 $p_{\Lambda T}$

REG

Ack

*AR

LAT

 \mathbf{a} nd

mia y ing Cios Offic

way

Sper Exp laid

tral

the prin

what b##

E to

Breathes there a man with soul so dead. That to himself he hath not said, My trade of late is getting bad, I'll try another ten-inch ad. If such there be, go mark him well, For him no bank account shall swell— No angel watch the golden stair. To welcome home a millionaire. To such a man the noisy din And on some barnvard gate a scrawl. No people who have cash and sense, The man who never asks for trade By local line or ad. displayed Cares more for rest than worldly gain And patronage but gives him pain; Tread lightly, friends, let no rude sound Disturb his solitude profund. Here let him live in calm repose Unsought except by men he owes. And when he dies, go plant him deep That naught may break his dreamless sleep Where no rude clamor may dispel The quiet that he loved so well, Place on his grave a wreath of moss And on the stone above, " Here hes

A chump who wouldn't advertise. -Mortimer Crane Brown.

Of you dry to do peesnis mitowto dvertising, you will find yourself already like a boy drying to shide a hill. down mitowt shnow. Pesides dere ish as a useful plant. Its seeds form good dese tifferences : ven you don't got some in making sweetment ; the oilextracted can somedimes shenerally always makefrom them is equal to the best linseed der advertising come right away quick: ---Joseph.

VALUABLE DISCOVERY FOR THE HAIR .worry. A physician has done everything a man can de to save the life of one you love; but you would be more denouncing the doctrine of transubor less than human if knowledge of that fact relieved you from all anxiety. We given such offence to the English.

The proposal to alter the King's If your hair is turning groy or white, or ialling: off, use "THE MEXICAN HAIR RE-NEWER," for it will positively restors in every case Greyor White hair to its original colour, without leaving the disagreeable smelling of most "Restorers." It makes the hair have, however, made some advance Catholic peers and the Irish members, charmingly beautiful, as well as promoting the growth of the hair on bald spots, whore ther glands are not decayed. Ask-your Chemist for "THE MEXICAN HAIR. RENEWER," sold by Chemists and Parkings corrected." Chemists and Perfumers everywhere at 3s 6d per Bottle. Wholesale depot 33, Enrington Road Loadon, England.

> The greatest aid you can give yournewspaper is your job printing; if you. do not feel able to run an advertisement... surely you can afford to give the newspaper your cards, dodgers, bill-heads, letter-heads, envelopes, and all: business printing to execute, The newspaper man needs it,, and it helps. nim-to pay his printers for setting upthe thousand and one free notices hegives you and your town; but don't give it to the printer or job printing: office that can give you no such return, and is spending neither time, money,. nor brains in helping you to build up your town. The time may come when a newspaper can live simply upon the revenue derived from advertising and subscriptions, but no ordinary news-paper in any ordinary town can exist without the auxiliary support derived from job printing. Therefore, if you want a good newspaper—one that can still further help you and your towngive it your job printing.

A country paper kindly supplies this beautiful simile :- "You might as well. try to shampoo an elephant with a thimbleful of soapsuds as attempt to dobusiness and ignore advertising.'



UNERAL ECONOMY. Established 1860. A. H. SANDS (Late-Wm. Baker),

U'N. D'ERTAKER; Corner of Neill and Havelock Streets, and opposite State School. Hearse and other requisites supplied in town or country at stated charges.

Post, Telegraph, and Telephone Mes-

sages promptly attended to.

A H. SANDS. Cabinet Maker; Upholsterer, Window

Blind and Bedding Manufacturer. A. H. Sands has ON SALE the following A. lines:—Pine Shelving, Flooring, and lining. boards; Californian, kouri, and clear pine, up to 36 inches; cedar, all thicknesses. and widths; table legs, sashes, doors, architrave and other mouldings, window class, white lead, oils, turps, and all the building requisites. Sashes, doors, and all kinds of Joiner's

prices.

work made to order at the lowest possible

FFORD IT.

poor now-a-days toaper, and it is falseget along without

passes that some-

not appear in its. of financial benefit

d by the end of the-

or saved or won

scription paid for-

don't take the place-

though some people-

ey do. The city

n their way, but.

that in which you

your country news.

om them when and

meetings are to be

or who are marry

g in or who are.

proceedings, who.

sell farm or land

ireds of things of

particular import.

now. If you can.

one paper, by alla

that is published

discricte where you.

u less, and thereby.

ing yourself andi

esn't **Advertise**.

with soul so dead.

n not said, etting bad,,

rk him well.

iden stair

llionaire.

y the score

the wall

dingy door;;

gate a scrawl.

read the fence.

ks for trade

played an worl**dly gain**

es him pain; let no rude sound

ofund.

lm repose en he owes.

plant him deep

may dispel

advertise.'

know its loss eath of moss , " Here hes

ner Crane Brown.

o peesnis mitowta

ill find yourself

ying to shiide a hill?

Pesides dere ish.

you don't got some:

ake 'em; but you.

rally always make-

right away quick:

, mitsome moneys.

ICAN HAIR RE-

positively restors in te hair to its original

the disagreeable smell! It makes the hair

well as promoting the: bald spots, where ther Ask-your Chomist: forr RENEWER," sold by

everywhere at 3s 6dper t 33, Earrington Road.

id you can give your

printing ; .if you:

n an advertisement...

ford to give the

ards, dodgers, bill--

envelopes, and alla

to execute. The

ds it, and it helps:

ers for setting up-

ne free notices he-

town ; but don't:

er or job printing:

ou no such return.

ther time, money,

g you to build up.

ie may come when.

simply upon the

m advertising and

o ordinary news-

y town can exist

z support derived.

Therafore, if you.

per-one that can

and your town-

indly supplies this

ou might as well:

elephant with a

ls as attempt to dovertising.'

ECONCMY.

ANDS

Havelock Streets, and

ate School. quisites supplied in

at stated charges. and Telephone Mes-

d~7860.

Baker),

TAKER;

attended to.

ANDS

ng Manufacturer.

pholsterer, Window

SALE the following nelving, Flooring, and nian, kouri, and clear cedar, all thicknesses.

legs, sashes, doors, mouldings, window

all kinds of Joiner's

at the lowest possible

34493

ERY FOR THE HAIR.

his dreamless sleep.

y din

int shall swell-

BEAUFORT, SATURDAY, JUNE 22, 1901.

PRICE THREEPENCE.

POSTAL NEWS.

RATES WITHIN VICTORIA.

ETTELS.—Per ounce or under 0 2 URGENT LETTERS -- Per letter 0 6 (inaddition to ordina y postage) (Urgent letters are, on arrival at the Post Office in the town to which they are directed, treated es telegrams, and delivered with the utmost despatch. They will not be delivered if addressed to persons residing beyond the ordinary delivery by telegraph messen-ger, nor if addressed to a place having no delivery by letter carrier or telegraph messenger.) POST CARDS

REPLY POST CARDS LETTER CARDS (2 for 2½d., 12 for 1s. 3d.) 0 0 NEWSPAPERS Books.—For every four ounces or under (up to three lbs) REGISTRATION FEE PARCELS.—Two pounds or under 0 9

(each extra pound or part, 3d.) BULK parcels of newspapers, posted by a registered newspaper publisher or news ven-dor, per lb or fraction thereof **v** 1 (Not less than 4 papers in each parcel.) PACKETS.

COMMERCIAL PAPERS.—For every two ouncesorunder (up to 3lbs) 0 1 (Such as acceptances, invoices, accounts*, affidavits, examination papers (corrections only allowed), manuscript of books or for printing, legal documents (not in the Lature of letters), bills of exchange, bills of lading, music, pass books, or cards connected with any society, pay sheets, powers of attorney, deeds or copies there-of, recognisances, specifications, stock sheets, scrip, waybills, and other similar articles.) PRINTED PAPERS.—For every four cunces (up to 3lbs) ... *Remarks such as, " A cheque will oblige," With thanks,etc," will render accounts

harmable as letters.

TERCOLONIAL RATES. SOUTH WALES, NEW ZEALAND NSLAND, SOUTH AUSTRALIA, ASMANIA, WEST. AUSTRALIA, FIRE NEW HEBRIDES AND BRITISH NEW GUINEA.

Extrems.—Per ½ ounce or under 0 3 0 1 East Cards ... HAPLY POST CARDS 0 2 THEYER CARDS to N. S. Wales, S. Australia, Queensland, Tasmania, W. Australia 0.1. mania, W. Australia ... 0 1. ours. -- Per four ouncesor under tup to three lbs)... ... 0 1 Newspapers REGISTRATION FEE... ...

Buck parcels of newspapers, poseed by a registered newspaper publisher or newsven or, per ib or fraction thereof ... 0 1 PARCEL POST .- To S. Australia, Queensland, New Zealand, Tasmania, and W. Australia only.-Per lb or under Each additional lb, or under (up to 11 lbs) PACKETS.

COMMERCIAL PAPERS AND PRIN-TED PAPERS .- Per every two ounces or under (up to 4lbs) 0 1 (Items see Victoria) PATTERES, samples, packets of merchandise, &c .- Per every two ounces or under (up to 11b) 0 1

RATES TO THE UNITED KINGDOM AND FOREIGN COUNTRIES.

LETTERS.—Each 1 ounce or under 0 21 POST CARDS ... REPLY POST CARDS ... N EWSPAPERS COMMERCIAL PAPERS.-4 ounces

or under... Over 4 ounces, but not over 6 ounces 0 3
Every additional two ounces or under (up to 4lbs) ... 0 1 PRINTED PAPERS (other than news papers).—Per every twoounces or under (up to 4lbs) ... 0 1

PATTERNS and samples. Per every two ounces or under (up to

two ounces of under 11b) 0 1
REGISTRATION FEE ... 0 3
Acknowledgement of delivery
Acknowledgement article ... 0 21 FARCELS POST, wholly by sea .-

Each parcel of 2lbs or under 1 6 Each additional lb or under(up to 11lbs)... 0 9
LATE LETTERS must bear full postage

and late fee stamp of 2d. extra, and may be posted at any time not exceeding a quarter of an hour after mail closes; at Melbourne General Post Office, any country Post Office, Rail way travelling Post Office; handed to the mail guards, posted in bag at Spencer-street, for Sydney Limited Express up to 4.50. p.m, and for Adelaide Express up to 4.25. p,m. Late letters for places beyond Aus-

tralia are charged 3d. extra postage at Malbourne G.P.O. to 2.45 and up to 4.25 at Spencer-streetStation.

Give your orders for JOB PRINTING to the newspaper in your district, because it print thousands of reports and notifications for which it receives no payment advertising medium. whatever. It is always spending its time and money to benefit and improve the prospects of the place through which it circulates. It gives you value in return for your printing order.

marketable commodity, and it is quite is much so as a side of bacon, a pound of butter, or a ton of flour. No mar can afford to give away the things he sells for a livelihood, and the man who does so in order to get business is generally in a bad way. Don't try to put the paper men "in a bad way."

An advertisement is a paper man's

But exercise a little human nature Support him; he needs encouragement and support ; but do it in the legitimate way. If the printer gets a few pounds THE WORLD-PAMED BLOOD PURIFIER worth of printing orders from you, he is net in a pesition to give you a pound's IS WARRANTED TO CLEAR THE BEOOD worth of advertising for nothing. And you have had value for the printing already. Go into a grocer's or draper' for L3 worth of goods, and the grocer' man or draper will not throw in gratis Lil worth of something else that you

SUPPORT

may ask for. Try him you don't

believe us.

INDUSTRY LOCAL

SUBSCRIBE

LOCAL PAPER.

RIPONSHIRE ADVOCATE. We ask that our efforts for th

increased circulation means still greater sefulness on our part. When neighbour or friend asks for the loan

of the local paper, tell him or her that

3s per Quarter

It is obtainable direct from the office regularly.

In addition to complete and impartial reports of all local meetings, an

14-Column Supplement

Is presented to Regular Subscribers.

ORDERS FOR

Plain and Ornamental

₩JOB*PRINTING

Executed with Neatness and

Despatch.

ALWAYS PAYS.

Bysiness men should note that as the

Local Paper is extensively read in the district, it therefore affords a splendia

"FOR THE BLOOD IS THE LIFE."

AND RESTORER, from all impurities from whatever cause arising.
For Scroula, Scurry, Eczema, Skirs and Blood Diseases, Blackheads, Pimples, and Seres of all kinds, it is a never-failing and permanent Care. It

Cures Sore Sore He Neck.
Oures Sore Lers.
Cures Blackhead or Pimples on the Face.

Cures Scurvy. Cures Ulcers. Cures Blood and Skin Diseases. Cures Glandular Swellings. Clears the Blood from all impure Matter,

From whatever cause arising.
It is a real specific for Gout and Rheumstic It removes the cause from the Blood and ones.
The world-famed Blood Purifier and Restor The world-tamed Blood Purifier and Restorer, is warranted to cleanse the blood from all impurities, from whatever cause arising. For Scrofula, Scurvy, Eczema, Ulcers, Bad Legs, Skin and Blood Diseases, Blotches, Spels, Blackheads, Pimples, and Sores of all kinds, its effects are

It is the only real specific for Gout and Rheu-matic Pains, for it removes the cause from the

matic Pains, for it removes the cause from the Blood and Bones.

As this Mixture is pleasent to the taste, and warranted free from anything injurious to the most delicate constitution of either sex, from infancy to old age, the Proprietors solicit sufferers to give it a trial to test its value.

Thousands of wonderful cures have been effected by it, such as the following:—

Mr James Balcombe wrifes:—"I suffered when in the Army from a severe cale of Absects of the Liver, and was sent home from India to the hospital. It was one of the worst cases known in the hespital, where I remained for eight months. I was then told nothing more could be done for me, and was discharged and sent home. I tried other doctors, but they could not stop the discharge, which was very great. I was on my hock for two years altogether. At last, having seen Clarke's Blood Mixture advertised, I tried some, and after the first large bottle tised, I tried some, and after the first large buttle found myself very much better. I continued with it, and it made a reflect cure of me. I can truly say Clarke's Blood Mixture is a wonderful

"39 Falmouth-chambers, Falmouth-road,
"New Kent-road, S.E., July 8, 1899.
"P.S.—I should like to mention that when sending a relation f r the second bottle from the neighbouring drug stores they persuaded her to take a preparation of their own, which they declared was just as good." I found this did me no good at all. It was, therefore, sent back, and the genuite article procured, with above result." Mr W. Paulcy, Broad Lane, Cottonham, Cambridge, writes —"Three years ago I had a slight skin disease, and was obliged to see a doctor, who told meit was Eczema. I was under his treatment some this, but got no better. I tried, I may say, seems of other medicines, but all to no purpose, and I was, therefore, persuaded to go to the Infirmary. There I was under special treatment, but got no botter, and came out uncurred; in fact, worse than when I went in. I was how covered from head to foot, andwas so tormented that I almost wished myself, dead; one medical man told me I never should "39 Falmouth-chambers, Falmouth-road, district's good shall be recognised. An icad; one medical man told me I never should get better. I think I may truly say that my case was one of the worst it was possible to have, and everyone said they had never seen anyone like me. Well, at last I read shout 'Clarke's Blood Mixture,' and decided to gi.e it a trial. I purchased some from Boots, the Chemists, and took it arcording to rules for three months, mine being a dreadful case, and I am my skin as clear as possible. It was 'Clarke's Blood Mixture,' which effected this wonderful cure, and I cannot recommend it too highly. January 20, 1990."

Colour-Sergeant Instructor Jno. Howarth, Cheshire Regiment, Chester, writes:—I suffered from Rheumatism in my arms and legs for ever applied, but none did me any good for more than a lew days. After a while I was recommended to try 'Clarke's Blood Mixture,' which I did, and on taking the first bottle I felt relief. I therefore continued with this excellent medicine, and it can since—in fact, I am in a good health as ever I was in my life.

"Morover, I told two friends of mine who were laid up with Rheumatism of my case, and they tried 'Clarke's Blood Mixture. They are tailors by trade, and in seven days they were at work again. They say this medicine cannot be too highly praised. May 18, 1899."

Mr George Price, St. Margaret's—on-Themes, writes:—'I feel that I should write you a few lines in praise of Clarke's Blood Mixture. They are tailors by trade, and in seven days they were at work again. They say this medicine cannot be too highly praised. May 18, 1899."

Mr George Price, St. Margaret's—on-Themes, writes:—'I feel that I should write you a few lines in praise of Clarke's Blood Mixture to try a bottle, and to my great relief I. am a new man and able at the present time to go on with my business, being now quite well. In fact, I cannot give it too much praise. You are at liberty to make what use you like of this stimonial for the benefit of others who may be suffering from the same complaint." December 29, 1899.

MHOULANIE OF MESTIMONALA OF MESTIMONALA O get better. I think I may truly say that my now showing. clead: one medical man told me I never should

suffering from the same complaint." December 29, 1899.

THOUSANDS OF TESTIMONIALS OF WONDERFUL CURES FROM ALL PARTS OF THE WORLD.
Clarke's Blood Mixture is sold in Bottles 2s. Sashes, doors, and all kinds of Joiner's yellow, and in cases containing six times the quantity, 11s.—sufficient to effect a permanent cure in the great majority of long-stauding cases —BY ALL CHEMISTS and PATENT MEDICINE VENDORS throughout the world.

Proprietors, THE LINCOLN AND MIDLANDS COUNTIES DRUG COMPANY, Lincoln, England. Trade Mark—"BLOOD MIXTURE."

Clarke's Blood Mixture. CAUTION.—Purchasers of Clarke's Blood Mixture should see that they et the genuine article. Worthless imitations and substitutes are sometimes palmed off by unprincipled vendors. The words 'Lincoln and Midland i Counties Drug Company, Lincoln, England,' are engraved on the Government Stamp, and "Clarke's World-famed Blood Mixture," blown in the bottle, WITHOUT WHICH NONE ARE GENUINE.

RE MINING LEASES.

newspaper published in the district where the land is situated, or if no such warden the sum of £5 sterling, &c. newspaper, then in one published

Clarke's and the state of the s BLOOD PILLS AND OINTMENT

RELIABLE FAMILY MEDICINES.

They are invaluable Remedies for

Rheumatism, Sciatica, Lumbago, Feverish Attacks, Ague, Bad Legs, Bad Breasts, Old Wounds, Sores and Skin Diseases. They have no equal for Affections of the

THROAT, CHEST and LUNGS. afactored only at 78, New Oxford St. (late 538, Oxford St.), London, Sold by all Chemists and Medicine Vendors.

NEW WINTER GOODS.

COLD WEATHER MAKES ONE LOOK FOR WARM GARMENTS.

J. McKEICH Keeps pace with the weather, and has made every provision for a cold, wet inter by opening his Heavy Consignments of the most Seasonable Goods.

Special attention is drawn to the following :-LADIES MACKINTOSHES, JACKETS, CAPES, CHIL-DREN'S JACKETS, MACKINTOSHES, FUR MUFFS, NECKLETS, WOOL SHAWLS, SKIRTS, &C. LARGE VARIETY OF WINTER DRESS MATERIALS. NEW VELVETEENS (NEW SHADES), AT POPULAR

An endless variety of New Millinery, at Prices

to suit all. Very Special.—500 pairs English and Colonial Blankets, all sizes and prices.

Heavy Indents of Flannels, Sheetings, Towels, Flannelettes, Quilts, Colored Moleskins, &c. A splendidly assorted stock of Men's Waterproof.

Oilcoats, Suits, Shirts, Hats, quite up to date. WINTER BOOTS.-Now on hand the largest and best assorted stock in the district.

NEW SEASON'S PATTERNS FOR TAILOR-MADE SUITS Over 500 different materials to

MCKEICH, IMPORTER, NEILL STREET, BEAUFORT.



LEASES.
NOTICE TO APPLICANTS. Attention is called to the following

regulations under part 2 of "The Mines Act 1890," twenty third-schedule:-4. Every applicant for a lease to mine CAUTION.—Purchasers of Clarke's Blood on private property shall apply for a Bigger patches on our pants.

Mixture should see that they et the genuine lease in manner prescribed by these On our pants, ence new and glossy, regui tions; but during the seven days immediately preceding the day on which he leaves his application with the ... And won't pay us what is due. warden, be mustdo the following things - Then let us all be up and doing, (A). Insert in a newspaper published Send your mite, however small,

situated, or if there be no such newspaper, then in one published nearest the RE MINING LEASES.

| paper, then in one published nearest the district, an advertisement or notice on the form in the appendix a thereto.

| It is notified for general information that applicants for Mining Leases are required, within seven days previous to lodging the application, to insert in a the district.

| ADVICE TO MOTHERS!—Are you breken in your rest by a sick child suffering with the form in the appendix a thereto.

| (B) Post similar notices at the office of cutting teeth? Go at once to a chem so and get a bottle of Mrs. Winslow's Soothing Symps. It will relieve the poor sufferer inmer applicants of the post office of the warden, and at the post of the warden, and at the post of the warden, and at the post office of the warden, and p

(c). Deposit with the clerk of the Objections will be raised to the nearest the district, an advertisement practice in the form marked "A" in the schedule relating to Mining Leases, plied with.

One causes to the labove district, an advertisement product the above of the raises. Mrs. Winstow's Scotting Syrup is soid by Medicine Pealers everywhere at 1s All sorts of vehicles built and repaired.

All sorts of vehicles built and repaired. The second of th

NEWSPAPER LAW.

publisher may continue to send them until arrears are paid.

3. If subscribers neglect or refuse to take their newspapers from the postoffice to which they are directed, they are held responsible until they settle their bills, and ordered the newspapers to be discontinued.

4. If subscribers move to other places without informing the publishers, and the papers are sent to the former direc. Trust and other Moneys to Lend at tion, the subscribers are responsible

5. The court has decided that is refusing to take periodicals from the post-office or leaving them uncalled for, "prima facis evidence of intentional Herald, Star, Courier, Melbourne Punch, Schene Rulletin Himmelies description."

A syndicate of Western (American) editors offered 1000dols, for the best appeal to newspaper subscribers to pay up ther subscriptions. The prize was given to the editor of the "Rocky Mountain Celt." This is the poem:—

Lives of poor men oft remind us Henest men don't stand a chance : The more we work there grow behind us

New are stripes of different hue: All because subscribers linger,

in the district where the land is Or when the cold of winter strikes us We shall have no pants at all.

relieving the cuid from pain, and the little cherub awakes. "as bright as a biutton." It soothes the child, it softens the gums, allaya all pain, relieves wind, regulates the bowels, and is the best known remedy for dysontery, and liarrheas, whether arising from teething or liarrheas, whether arising from teething or a share of public patronage.

Stoomer a specialic content of the property of th

OTICE.

We have resolved to REDUCE t e SUB-V SCRIPTION to "THE RIPONSHIRE useful, but not every kind retains its original ADVOCATE" (with which is published a range The "paper" money most valuable a paper property in the published a paper property is the which is published a paper property in the paper. 14-column supplement containing well-selected reading matter) to 3s per quarter, and trust that this concession will be largely taken advantage of.

The Advertising Rates have also been considerably reduced, and advertisers will find it to their benefit to avail themselves of a The Riponshire Advocate ining it to their benefit to avail themselves of the columns of "The Riponshire Advocate" which is the only newspaper that is printed and published within the boundaries of the let, and notifications of the Shire of Rhom and Shire. As the advocate of the interests and for the welfare of this district, it has a claim to represent the converted by the converted the converted by t for a considerable amount of support, and has a greater scope for extended usefulness than any other journal or journals within a given radius of Beaufort.

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

We take this opportunity of thanking our natrons for past favors, and while respectfully soliciting a renewal of support, desire to state that increased attention will be given to all matters of local and general interest. As a record of news we will always endeavour to make our columns as comprehensive as possible. In all departments, in fact, we will aim at improvement, and, therefore, confidently appeal to the public for increased support. ARTHUR PARKER,

Beaufort, 5th September, 1896.

P. J. O'SULLIVAN. SADDLER AND HARNESS MAKER.

SNAKE VALLEY. A large Assortment of Saddlery and Harness Requisites kept in stock.
All kinds of Harness bought, sold, or

Ropairs neatly and promptly executed.

Also Cash Buyer of Hides, Horse-hair,
Beeswax, Furred Skins, &c., &c.



UNDERTAKERS AND CARPENTERS. NEWSPAPER LAW.

b. Subscribers who do not give express notice to the contrary, in writing, are considered as wishing to continue their subscriptions.

2. If subscribers order the discon

tinuance of their newspapers, the W.EDWARDNICKOLS Auctioneer, Valuer, Arbitrator,

General Commission Agent. AUCTION BOOMS:—
BARKLY STREET, ARARAT, and
NEILL STREET, BEAUFORT.

Correspondent and Valuer for the Bal larat Banking Company, Limited.

Current Rates "prima fasis evidence of intentional fraud."

6. Any person who receives a newspaper and makes use of it, whether he has ordered it or not, is held in law to be a subscriber.

A PRIZE POEM.

Herald, Star, Courier, Melbourne Punch, Sydney Bulletin, Riponshire Advocate, Leader, Weekly Times, Australasian, Australian Journal, Sportsman, and all other Periodicals. All School Requisites kept in stock. Also Agent for Australian Widows' Fund Life Assurance. Advertisements received for all the nove-named papers. While thanking his numerous-customers for past favors, he trusts, by strict attention to the delivery of all papers, to merita-fair share of their support. Note the address—Next deor to Bank of Victoria.

WM. C. PEDDER. Blacksmith and Wheelwright.

NEILL STREET. BEAUFORT. Farm and Timber Waggons, Farm, Read and Spring Drays, Waggonettes, and all kinds of Vehicles made and repaired on

the premises. Horses Carefull, Shod. JOHN HUMPHREYS COMMISSION & INSURANCE AGENT

ACCOUNTANT ETC. Neill Street, Beautort. RENTS and Debts Collected. Agent for the South British Fire and Marine Insurance Company.

Agency Business of all kinds attended

JOHN J. NAYLOR, Blacksmith and Wheelwright

BEAUFORT, Wishes to inform the public that he has

To our Readers and

THE PROSPERITY OF A DISTRICT DEPENDS chiefly upon the support and couragement that is given by the population to lecal enterprise and industry. Ever venture is to a more or less extent speculative, but each, whilst aiming at the success of Promoter, must offer certain returns to the whose support is necessary to achieve certain advantageous results on both sides.

Therefore, Support Local Industry and Local Enterprise ...

The law of exchange was never sutisfactor in its working; thus it was that the custom-buying and selling, using a standard currenc was introduced. One form of that currency known as paper money," and of paper money. there is more than one kind. All kinds a newspaper proprietor is that which is sont

him by "Subscribers and Advertisers and he will do his utmost to enfitle him to a good share of it.

That is

Printed and Published within to boundaries of the Shire, and as the advocate of the interests and the welfare of this district it has a claim to considerably greater amount of support, has a greater scope for extended usefulness any other journal or journals within a radius of the Shiro Offices.

The Circulation

Pipousdire Advocate

Steadily Increasing.

And the Proprietar, recognising the increased support in this direction, will use his utmost endeavors to merit and sustain the patronage accorded him by giving the Latest possible Local and General News, and the me resting and instructive information.

"The Advocate,"

PUBLISHED EVERY SATURDAY MORNING, CIRCULATES in the following districts:— Boaufort, Stockyard Hill, Lake Goldsmith, Sailor's Gully, Main Lead, Raglan. Chute, Waterloo, Eurambeen, Buangor, Middle Creek, Shirley, Trawalla, Skipton, and Carngham.

With every issue of the Paper is given A FOURTEEN-COLUMN

SUPPLEMENT,

Interesting Serial Tale. Amusing Anecdotes, Pastoral News,
Poultry Farmin

Agricultural Intelligence, Recipes,
Gardening Items,
Etc., Etc., Etc.

Business Men. Read t was Benjamin Franklin who wrote-"What steam is to machinery, advetising is t husiness."

nd another water has said that-

"He who in his "biz" would rise, Must either 'bust' or advertise. nd advertisers cannot do better than make t Riponshire Advocate the medium for their announcements.

Arthur Parker,

Printer and Publisher, LAWRENCE STREET, BEAUFORT.

JOB PRINTING

OF EVERY DESCRIPTION. BALL TICKETS & PROGRAMMES,
ADDRESS & BUSINESS CARDS.
MINING SCRIP, REPORTS; &c.,
PAMPHLETS, CIRCULARS,
BILLHEADN, POSTERS,
DELIVERY BOOKE
DRAPERS' HANDBILLS,
CATALOGUES, MOURNING CARDS,
SOUREE & DINNER TICKETS,
&C., &C.,

&c., &c., PRINTED in FIRST CLASS STYLE AT MELBOURNE PRICES. Office :- Lawrence Street, Beaufort

Plain & Ornamental Printing Of Every description executed at the "RIPONSHIRE ADVOCATE

BOOKBINDING

OFFICE.

ON REASONABLE TERMS.

MINING SURIP, CALL, RECEIPE DELIVERY BOOKS, &c., Prepared on the shortest notice.

at the office of The newspaper, Lawrence

Maori students, and later on into a union of all educated Maoris. Along

with education will go social reform

Already success has attended his efforts

and those of his co-workers. Native

dwellings have been improved, and the

social reform are enforced in the Maori

Council's Act, passed into law during the last session. The New Zealand

issue an article on "Consumption."

which shows that the Maori mind is

awakening to an interest in the fatal

disease which has for years been destroy-

ing the race. Then another step has

en taken in Auckland towards raising

the standard of education. A move-

to assist the project, towards which con-

tributions have been promised by all

native tribes of the Bay of Plenty.

This decision to elevate his womankind

is a great step in advance, and a very

necessary one, as the patriotic educated

Maori can never hope to find a fit mate

of his own race under present conditions,

while the degenerate wife has many a

Local and General News.

cried th

"Jus
silk. I
not kno
woman,
done the
there ar
of napk
The
fairly r
The
dral the
hist
Once
the dea
"Coo
in theese
"The
sist upo
The
possible
herself
of the I
Rabic
M. Jor
night be
everywl
"We
the safe
and silv

"I su
"We
steadily
little lo
"The
me. It
I had m
are heir
"The
now the
right fo
"No
Rabiot
is true,
sion of
not to

of a no

Fourel invente establis in the control of the contr

lions f Hav Rabiot

versati "W things, here.

"Eac

Cousin "I

"that

whole, of my s you ter Made

ment; stiff to

experts On Good P

again e

means Fouret. cousing says. Rabi

" Ev as elso

shall no

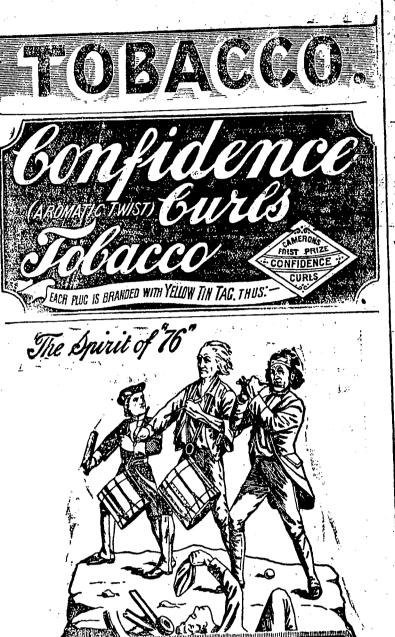
time," things t ing of I leave He w

while."
And
study.

him, maddres.
The without the saft.
The put the make in A.
The At 1

tremb the loc M

yard, surpri The



ADOPTED THROUGHOUT AUSTRALIA

FOR DIXSON'S HIGHEST GRADE PLUG.

GEELONG MARKETS

hipping order, and our usual weekly supply

Important Announcement.

Mr J. W. Harris, junr.,

PHARMACEUTICAL CHEMIST

of oddments.

HAVELOCK

PURE AMERICAN LEAF

FOEMAGGO COMMERCIAL. George Hague & Co. report (19th inst.):-ARARAT PRODUCE MARKET.

ARARAT PRODUCE MARKET.

Wheat, 2s 5½d per bushel, bags in: flour, stonermate, none: roller-made, L5 15s per ton; pollard, 11½d per bushel; bran, 11½d per bushel; Algerian, new, to 1s 5d per bushel; Algerian, new, to 1s 5d per bushel; Algerian, new, to 1s 5d per bushel; Cape barley, to 3s; pointoes, Warrnambool, new, L4 10s per ton; Ballarat, new, £4 10s; hay, sheaves, to L2 5s per ton; straw, L1 per ton; chaif, to £3 per ton; onions, 13s per ton; ton; chaif, to £3 per ton; onions, 13s per ton; treat, ls per lb; harm, 9d the following prices:—Picked heavies, to 5½d per pound. Good conditioned salted, to 4d; other sorts, 3½d to 3½d per pound. Tallow:—We cleared out a good line in shipping order, and our usual weekly supply

BALLARAT LIVE STOCK MARKETS.2 Tuesday

Fat Cattle-188 head came to hand for to-day's saie, principally consisting of useful and good quality; a small proportion being prime. There was a large attendance of the trade, sales opening with brisk bidding, and continued so throughout, prices obtained showing a material advance on last week's. values closi g firm. Quotations—Prime peus of bullcoks, £13 103 t. £14 105; extra do, to £16; add beas: to £18 12.6d; good do. £11 10s t. £12 10:; medium do, £10 to £11; ber penned for to-usy sears, a tan proposed to consisting of quality ranging from good to prime, remainder principally useful; very few merinoes yarded. There was a good few merinoes yarded. There was a good faithfully dispensed under personal supermu-t-r of huyers, and in the opening sales competition ruled extremely brisk and well maintained all through, prices showing 248 9d; good do, 188 to 198; medium do, 188 to 168; prime crossbred ewes, 188 to 198; extra do, 10 208 3d; good o, 168 to 179; prime merino wethers, 158 to 168 3d; good do, 138 6d to 1486d. Fat Lambs 455 to hand, very few being up to trade require; ments; quality sold readily at low rates, cthers unaltered. Quetations—Prime, 15s to 16s; extra, 17s to 19s; good, 12s 6d to

The following district sales are reported: The following district sales are reported:

—By Mess a Macleod & Booth—96 crossbred
wethers, true tees of estate of late D. McDonald, "Bundrae," Middle Creek, 19s 7d to
£1 3s 6d, averaging £1 Is 3d. By Messrs S. G. Valentine & Co.-45 erosebred wether for executors of estate of late A. Bain, St. Enoch's, Stockyard Hill, t. 29, 4d, topping the markel; 280 half-bred ewes for owners, to 13s 11d; 45 lambs for G. A. Dunnett, Stockyard Hill, 8s to 9s 8d.

BALLARAT DAIRY PRODUCE MARKET

Wheat, to 2s 9d; oats, to 1s 9d; bran, 1s; pollard, 1s. Peas, to 3s 6d. Barley —Prime malting, 3s 3d; feed. 2s. Potatoes, new, £3 15; to £4. Hay—Chaffing sheaves, to £3 10s; manger, to £3 15s. Straw, to 35s. to 18 2d; medium, to 1s; factory, 1s 5d; separator, 1s 3d. Eggs, 1s 4d per dozen. Cheese, to 73d.

MELBOURNE PRODUCE MARKET. Thursday

Wheat, at 2s 10d. Bran, 101d. Pollard, Outs-Good stout, to 2s : milling, 1s 81 Maize, 2s 31d to 2: 4d. Peas, to 4s 3d. Flour, to £6 5s. Potatoes - Gipp land, to £4 15s; Warrnambool, £4 5s to £4 15s. Onions, up to £10 5s. Chaff-Prime, £3 los; prime green, £3 los. Hay—Manger, to £4 los; chaffing, £3 to £3 5s. Straw—Victorian, to 35s; Tasmanian, to

For Childrens' Hacking Cough at night Wood's Great Peppermint Cure. 1s 6d.

THE UNDERMENTIONED Have Agreed to BANKS that has not been carried far enough, CHARGE HALF-YEARLY & PEE of FIVE SHILLINGS all CURRENT ACCOUNTS, Without Exception, Whether Debtor or Creditor.

The FIRST CHARGE will be MADE on the Slat DECEMBER NEXT, and thereafter on the 30th JUNE and the 31st DECEMBER in Dated at Melbourne this 18th June, 1901.

THE ENGLISH, SCOTTISH, AND AUSTRALIAN BANK LD.
THE COLONIAL BANK OF AUSTRA-

£50 to £2,000, At 41 per cent. for 311 years, With option of paying off all or part at any Half-year.

to work and carry on the Apply for forms at any Post-office avings Bank, or by letter to

The Inspector-General of Savings Banks.

Mr. SAMUEL YOUNG, Barrister and Solicitor Proctor and Conveyancer,

OFFICE HOURS-10 to 12, 1 to 5.

TRUST and other MONIES TO LE

T. D. MARTIN Having laid in a large stock of

BOOTS AND SHOES, ETC., And all requirements of a General Store, re

RELIGIOUS SERVICES.

.m.; Trawalla, 2.30 p.m.; Be lev. J. A. Barber, B.A.

THE

Published avery Saturday Morning.

or at raise actory prices for only selling at improved rates.

Bet to £6. Fat Sheep—2888 was the number public that only the Highest class of prices and chesticals will be stocked, and some at University careers and graduated with Mr Harris having had considerable talents for the improvement of the race. experience in country and leading Melbourne Such a one is Mr. A. T. Ngata, who,

> Mr J. W HARRIS, Jung. R.D.S. Surgical and Mechanical Dentist HAVELOCK-STREET, BRAUFORT,
> May be consulted DAILY from 10 a.m. to 8 p. m
> Teeth fitted accurately in vulcanite or gold
> at lowest prices. PAINLESS DENTISTRY. - Leeth extracted

painlessly with cocaine ether, chloride of ethyl, laughing gas, &c. NOTE THE ADDRESS AVELOCK-STREET
(Next Mechanics' Institute), of BEAUFORT. 00

Dull wet weather in no way interferes with the

RICHARDS & CO'S. New Instantaneous Process.

The Latest Styles and Sizes. THE CELORON PANEL," "THE ALBA," "NEW CIRCULAR MOUNT." and the very latest, "THE GREY MELTON."

Two distinct positions taken of every sitter and the two proofs submitted.

Bridal Bouquets for Brides and Bridesmaids
the newest styles kept at the Studio.

RICHARDS & CO.. The Leading and Fashionable Ballaret Photographers. Studio-23 Sturt St., Ballarat

Europe loses 89,592 lives a year by they are still divided by tradition, circular in connection with the Stamps and 1815 there were only 839,000 sees that the salvation of these scattered lectors in the United Kingdom. Then

electors in the United Kingdom. There tribes depends upon their union. An are now nearly 61 millions.

Spain has been bankrupt four times in the century, the last being for 550 which have been in existence during of exchange, &c., or in payment of any fee the last ten years, but Mr. Ngata thinks chargeable under the Stamps Act." millions, in 1882.

THE BANK OF AUSTRALASIA.
THE UNION BANK OF AUSTRALIA LD.
THE BANK OF NEW SOUTH WALES.
THE BANK OF VICTORIA LD.
THE LONDON BANK OF AUSTRALIA
LONDON BANK OF AUSTRALIA sympathies and common associations. As the organizing secretary of the associa-tion Mr. Ngata has travelled through the greater part of the North Island of New Zeiland during the last two years,

LASIA LD. THE NATIONAL BANK OF AUSTRA-THE COMMERCIAL BANK OF AUS.
TRAINA ED.
THE ROYAL BANK OF AUSTRALIA LD. THE ROYAL BANK OF AUSTRALIA LD.
THE BANK OF NEW ZEALAND.
THE COMPTOIR NATIONAL D'ES.
COMPTE DE PARIS.
THE BALLARAT BANKING CO. LD.

CREDIT FONCIER

Loans to Farmers.

L OANS made on security of Freehold or Crown Leasehold, may be used to Pay Debts or Crown Rents; Part Purchase Land,

20 MARKET ST., MELBOURNE.

NEILL STREET, BEAUFORT.

on freehold and other securities. Post Office Store. Waterloo.

DRAPERY. GROCERIES,

pectfully solicits a share of public patronage.

N.B.—Best quality of goods at lowest current prices for cash.

SUNDAY, 23RD JUNE, 1901. Presbyterian Church, Middle Creek, 11

DEATH. McKax.-On 20th inst., at Beaufort, Florence

Kipoushire Advocate

SATURDAY, JUNE 22, 1901.

the Maori race. Like all other colored chapter in the history of New Zealand. shire wicketkeeper and bat; G. L. Jes-REGISTERED DENTAL SURGEON much the same relationship to the the race is slowly but surely gaining in BEGISTERED DENTAL SURGEON

Begs to inform the residents of Beaufort that he has average Polynesian aboriginal as the Zulu does to the Hottentot in South accounting district that he has accounting the same relationship to the the race is slowly but surely gaining in a few sheep, cattle and horses were yarded. In that her death was due to natural causes. In the residents of Beaufort that he has previously informed characteristics in association with New Sixty crossbred ewes and wethers were received, only latter of the deceased I am quite satisfied that her death was due to natural causes. On the received, only latter of the deceased I am quite satisfied that her death was due to natural causes. Sixty crossbred ewes and wethers were received, only latter of the deceased I am quite satisfied that her death was due to natural causes. Sixty crossbred ewes and wethers were received, only latter of the deceased I am quite satisfied that her death was due to natural causes. Sixty crossbred ewes and wethers were received, only latter of the death was due to natural causes. On the received I am quite satisfied that her death was due to the inclemency of the weather. Dr. Lethbridge has previously informed characteristics in association with New Sixty crossbred ewes and wethers were received, only latter of the death was due to natural causes. do, to £16; and bens: to £1814, ou; good do, £10 to £11; medium do £10 to £11; medium do £10 to £11; good do, £10 to £10 distinction to themselves, taking their degrees as doctors of law and medicine. and who are now using their undoubted well maiotained all through, phoesshowing a marked advance on last week's rates, closing strong. Quotations—Prime cross-bred wethers, 20s to 21s; extra do, 22s to bred wethers, 20s to 21s; extra do, 22s to 24s 9d; good do, 18s to 19s; medium do, 15s to 16s; prime crossbred ewes, 18s to 19s; patronage of the public.

Such a volume and promptly student, himself sorrowfully predicted to business, to merit the confidence and the gradual extinction of his own race by reason of their degeneracy. It was then only too painfully apparent to the houghtful young student that with the loss of their darkest and most ferocious

wirtues, and that drink and immorality paid on 1st July to Mr O. Wright, the collector appointed by the Shire of Ripon.

A football match was played at Skipton.

A football match was played at Skipton.

Nata is now, however, in a more hope ful mood, and is the founder of a very.

(2) and A. Sneddon were the goal-kickers; was held be association which has for its wills. Osmand and Religion, "and it is upon these principles that he feels convinced the salvation of the Maoris resilly rests. An educated man himself, Mr. Ngata is spoken of as an indefattigable worker on behalf of his follow countrymen, and a strong were most conspicuous for the losers.

Salvation army resource meetings are likely and the first strong in the follow countrymen, and a strong of the most successful socials stock sale at Eurambeen, and on arriving stock sale at Eurambeen

warrings of the tribal factions. Though they are now debarred from fighting,

The Postal authorities have issued a

attempt has been made in this direction

The rainfall at Beaufort for the week hence the formation of his Te Aute ending yesterdsy amounted to 71 points. An unusually heavy fall of snow for this

they take up their duties as heads and Snowballing was freely indulged in by representatives of their tribes, and the young people, who seemed to enjoy which will cause them to have common We have been asked to draw attention to an alteration in the Presbyterian Church

service at Trawalla to-morrow (Sunday) from 3 p.m. to 2.30 p.m., the service being fixed for the earlier hour in consequence of the Rev. J. A. Barber, B.A., having to everywhere presching his gospel to the attend a funeral at Beaufort at 4 o'clouk. everywhere preaching his gospel to the attend a funeral at Beautort at 2 of the later of the control of tribes, and he is now sanguinely looking tribes, and he is now sanguinely looking at forward to the time when the Association will merge into a larger union of land under the 65th section, with a view state the exact and immediate cause of land under the 65th section, with a view state the exact and immediate cause of land under the 65th section, with a view state the exact and immediate cause of land under the 65th section, with a view state the exact and immediate cause of land under the 65th section, with a view state the exact and immediate cause of land under the 65th section, with a view state the exact and immediate cause of land under the 65th section with a view state the exact and immediate cause of land under the 65th section with a view state the exact and immediate cause of land under the 65th section with a view state the exact and immediate cause of land under the 65th section with a view state the exact and immediate cause of land under the 65th section with a view state the exact and immediate cause of land under the 65th section with a view state the exact and immediate cause of land under the 65th section with a view state the exact and immediate cause of land under the 65th section with a view state the exact and immediate cause of land under the 65th section with a view state the exact and immediate cause of land under the 65th section with a view state the exact and immediate cause of land under the 65th section with a view state the exact and immediate cause of land under the 65th section with a view state the exact and immediate cause of land under the 65th section with a view state the exact and immediate cause of land under the 65th section with a view state the exact and immediate cause of land under the 65th section with a view state the exact and immediate cause of land under the 65th section with a view state the exact and immediate cause of land under the 65th section with a vie to getting their applications reconsidered, was so sparsely attended, owing to the inclement weather, that it was deemed

advisable to postpone it till Saturday, 29th inst., at 8 p.m. The Public Works Department has leading chiefs have been induced to pledge accepted the tender of Mr W. Edwards, described, and may be really to prevent the supply of at £76 13s, for repairs and painting to State school No. 523, Ragian. There is intuition to prevent active gatherings.

The Public Works Department has embolism, would produce the tender of Mr W. Edwards, described, and may be really to prevent the supply of at £76 13s, for repairs and painting to State school No. 523, Ragian. There is every probability of this tender now being cancelled, for we are informed by Mr D.

Oman's efforts to provide increased accommodation for the school children, and the interest shown by him will be commended by all concerned. In connection with head teacher, informs us that in consequence of the increased attendance (the average is now over 80), the Department ment is on foot to establish a native have appointed an assistant teacher, school for girls, and representative whose duties commence on 1st July. The name of the assistant has not yet been assistant has not yet been communicated to Mr Bartley. communicated to Mr Bartley.

The Hon. Thomas Dowling, M.L.C., with an attack of lumbago. He is, however, speedily regaining his wonted health. By the announcement which appears in our special advertisment columns it will be noticed that the banks doing business in Victoria have at last decided to make a small charge for the keeping of customers husband trained to European habits and accounts, without exception, whether debtor or creditor. The practice has customs. A similar school is to be obtained in other states and in New Zeaestablished in Christchurch and other land for a considerable time past. It is centres, and public feeling is in general sympathy with Mr. Ngata in his efforts in the extreme to expect banks to keep small bookkeeping accounts without from education, and training and dismall bookkeeping accounts without remuneration. The charge that is to be made from 1st July is at the very small cipline, especially in a technical school, rate of 5s. per half-year, a mere bagatelle, Mr. Ngata sees are the best antidotes at which no reasonable person can grumble. to the shiftless indolence which is the Holders of large accounts will not object

one great characteristic of the Maori, to what, in their case, is a very minute and more particularly of his women charge, while holders of small accounts kind to-day. The Te Aute Association, will still have their bookkeeping conducted ticularly apparent that some impression atmosphere was most bitterly cold, and has been made, as there the Maori land about 12.30 p.m. there was a heavy fall of

"Religion," the third plank in the Association platform, falls chiefly into The well-known Lancashire cricketer, speak much. She has been worried and here again the element of self-help Mr A. C. Maclaren, who visited over my father taking fits, and often told is so largely at work that the most Australia with Stoddart's team three me that when she woke up at nights she beneficial results may be looked for, years ago, has concluded his negotiations was afraid of his taking fits.

passed in at 12s, and the same fate befel state.

80 crossbred ewes in lamb, the 9s 10d Edwin James Jones deposed: I am Rug only J. R. Wotherspoon & Co's. Prize Chaff: Guaranteed quality. See advertisement in this issue.—[Advt.] The friends of Mr Joseph A. Cantlon, who has satisfactorily discharged the duties of a mounted-constable of police at Six horses were submitted for sale, but suddenly. I at once went and saw the only one was disposed of at £10. There body of deceased, which was at her

during the coming week, and the price of event occurred somewhat suddenly on each pan (7/8) is to be paid on delivery. Thursday afternoon during Mr McKay's vices had come the decay of their The quarterly pan charge may also be absence from home. He had been at a virtues, and that drink and immorality paid on let July to Mr C. Wright, the

central umpire. While Alfred the Great, for centuries past, Has slept in his tomb of rest,
Old England has grown to be ever so vast, Till now she is greatest and best. postal or telegraphic purpose, nor any May her sons never have to suffer defeat. attempt has been made in this direction postage stamps be legally affixed to any But hold their dear Island secure.

But hold their dear Island secure, dutiable instrument, such as receipts, bills Their healths they can keep and coughs

always beat, With Wood's GREAT PEPPERMINT CURE. | shire cheese.

Magisterial Enquiry.

Mr J. R. Wotherspoon, J.P., conducted Students' Association, the main object to of which is to get the sons of Maori chiefs educated together at college and university. In this way they may be depended upon to form friendships in their youths, which will continue when they youths, which will continue when they was freely induled in by they was no their detice as heads and they was freely induled in by they was no their detice as heads and they was freely induled in by they was freely indul

bed, in an easy posture. It was partly on Friday next, at 12.30 p.m. cold, but rigor mortis had not set in, and death had evidently been quite recent. have attended deceased professionally for over three years on and off. She rarely had good health, and suffered from a comdeath, still the circumstances surrounding her death do not imply any suspicion of poison or violence; on the contrary all the facts point to death from natural causes. Disease of the blood vessels, especially embolism, would produce the symptoms

described, and may be reasonably believed John McKay deposed : I am a butcher, every probability of this tender now being cancelled, for we are informed by Mr D. S. Oman, M.L.A., that he has "induced the Minister of Education to build a new school at Raglan in lieu of the old one school at Raglan will be made for the school at Raglan will be made for the school at Raglan in lieu of the old one school at Raglan in lieu of the old one school at Raglan in lieu of the old one school at Raglan in lieu of the old one school at Raglan in lieu of the old one school at Raglan in lieu of the old one school at Raglan in the school at Raglan in lieu of the old one school at Raglan in lieu left side, and on the night of the 19th she the last session. The New Zealand school at Ragian in led of the last session. The New Zealand school at Ragian in led of the last session. The New Zealand school at Ragian in led of the last session. Provision will be made for left side, and on the night of the 19th she complained to me of the same pain, the movement by establishing three the movement by establishing three follows:

100 children, and the estimated cost is but on the morning of the 20th inst. the but on the morning of the 20th inst. the same pain, but on the morning of the 20th inst. the movement by establishing three 100 children, and the estimated to the pain had left her, although she complained of a headache. She still complained of a headache at 12.30 p.m. on the 20th inst. the published at Gisborne has in a recent will be better pleased at the result of Mr. at which time she seemed to be in good spirits. I returned home at about 6 p.m. I spoke to my daughter Kate, and she told me that her mother was asleep. I the Ragian school, Mr W. J. Bartley, the then went into the room to see my wife, G. King, the auditors, were re-elected. and as I could not rouse her I got alarmed and sent messages for her mother and the When the doctor came he procounced life extinct. The doctor (who

had attended her three or four months ago) informed me that she had a weakness of the heart. My wife had been in a delicate state of health for about 13 years, and who only recently recovered from a severe 12 years ago she underwent a severe oper-illness, has been again laid up, this time ation for hydatids. For the past two years I have been subject to fits, and I know that my wife has been much worried owing to her fear that I would fall off the cart when doing my rounds, otherwise she was of a cheerful disposition. I helieve that the death of my wife was the result of natural

Catherine McKay, deposed: I am aughter of the deceased. I was 15 years of age on the 3rd of October last, and I live with my parents at Beaufort, and assisted my mother in her household duties. A few days ago my mother complained to me of a pain in her side, and on the evening of the 19th inst. she complained to me of a bad headache. On the morning of the 20th inst. she was lying down on her bed most of the time, and seemed to be drowsy. At about 3 p.m. the Rev. Mr Barber called and asked to see my father. I told him my mother was not well enough to see him, and he left. My mother then laid down in the bedroom, but she seemed to be asleer returned home between 6 and 7 o'clock, and went into the room where my mother owners are intelligently imitating the snow, which lasted for about three hours. was lying, and he then called me and I method of their European neighbours. The grass, trees, and hills being covered tried to waken her up, but could not do

William George Stevens deposed: I The demand for "a white Australia" The whole reform movement, begun by renders particularly interesting the Maoris themselves and carried on English cricketers on an Australian The deceased is my daughter. She was 39 attempt which is being made, and with by them, is having the effect of arousing tour next season. He will take a team years of age on the 5th inst. For the attempt which is being made, and with by them, is having the effect of arousing tour next season. The warming the past 13 or 14 years she has been in a every prospect of success, to rejuvenate the native mind, and forms an important line unique the native mind, and forms an important line unique the past 13 or 14 years she has been in a every prospect of success, to rejuvenate the native mind, and forms an important line unique the past 13 or 14 years she has been in a every prospect of success, to rejuvenate the native mind, and forms an important line unique the past 13 or 14 years she has been in a line unique the past 13 or 14 years she has been in a line unique the past 13 or 14 years she has been in a line unique the past 13 or 14 years she has been in a line unique the past 13 or 14 years she has been in a line unique the past 13 or 14 years she has been in a line unique the past 13 or 14 years she has been in a line unique the past 13 or 14 years she has been in a line unique the past 13 or 14 years she has been in a line unique the past 13 or 14 years she has been in a line unique the past 13 or 14 years she has been in a line unique the past 13 or 14 years she has been in a line unique the past 13 or 14 years she has been in a line unique the past 13 or 14 years she has been in a line unique the past 13 or 14 years she has been in a line unique the past 13 or 14 years she has been in a line unique the past 13 or 14 years she has been in a line unique the past 13 or 14 years she has been in a line unique the past 13 or 14 years she has been in a line unique the l races the Maoris have, unfortunately, It further constitutes a valuable object app, the Gloucester amateur; and T. degenerated by coming into close conclusion to other half-savage and half- Hayward, the Surrey bowler. tact and association with races of civilised races. What its effects will be European descent. Although head and shoulders above the average of colored seen. It is evident, however, that the Kelly's yards, Eurambeen, and made a the state of her husband's health, and I shoulders above the average of colored seen. It is evident, however, that the shoulders above the average or colored seen. It is evident, nowever, that the races in the South seas, and standing in extinction of the Maori is not yet, for much the same relationship to the the race is slowly but surely gaining in

were no buyers for a single seated buggy, husband's residence, Beaufort. There but a set of harrows was sold for 10s. was nothing to indicate that death was due I suppose they would not have been but a set of harrows was sold for 10s. were no ouyers for a single seased ouggy, husband's residence, Beaufort. There will be sorry to hear of his transfer to Mr Coles officiated as the auctioneer. Mr Coles officiated as the auctioneer. The absence of buyers was disappointing. The absence of buyers was disappointing to other than natural causes. I made the months' trial on probation in the detective branch.

We regret having to record the death of detective branch.

We regret having to record the death of detective branch.

We regret having to record the death of detective branch.

We regret having to record the death of detective branch. three months' trial on probation in the detective branch.

The double-pan sanitary service for Beaufort commences on Monday, 1st prox.

Pans will be delivered to householders during the coming week, and the price of sevent coursed somewhat and delivered causes.

The finding was to the effect that the cause of death was embolism.

man unuser, Mr. Ngata is spoken of as an indefatigable worker on behalf of his fellow countrymen, and a strong his fellow countrymen, and a strong influences of Christian teaching. He statches importance to education, not merely as a means to enlightenment, but also as a help to material prosperity. Sided over by Cr. D. Stewart, Presiden or numerous hostile crities, and but by the coming of the Paheka, or, white into numerous hostile crities, and but by the coming of the Paheka, or, white other South Sea islanders, might have always been of the beauth of the south Sea islanders, might have other South Sea islanders, might have always the south Sea islanders, might have always the south Sea islanders, might have other South Sea islanders, might have always the south Sea islanders, might have obtained the south of the south Sea islanders, might have always the south Sea islanders and the local Brass Band, warrings of the trivolagh the incessant will entertain both teams at Kirkpatrick's though of the trivolagh the incessant will entertain both teams at Kirkpatrick's though will entertain both teams at Kirkpatrick's though will entertain both teams at Kirkpatrick's though arranged in the reading the continuation of the south of by friends and relatives. Dancing was further adds that the new house by friends and relatives. Dancing was entirely distinct from the dwarfs, who

> For Chronic Chest Complaints, Woods' Great Dutch cheese contains 41 per cent. of water, against only 30 per cent. in Che-

3.45 a.m.

Mining News.

The Sons of Freedom Company, Raglan, is to pay its third sixpenny dividend on 4th prox. The total amount then paid in dividends will be £2100. This mine has been a great benefit to the district, having paid in

great benefit to the distance, having paid in wages alone over £8000.

The half-yearly general meeting of the Sons of Freedom Co. is announced for Thurs-

Charles Frederick Lethbridge deposed:
I am a legally qualified medical practitioner, residing at Beaufort. I was called lastlevening, at about 7 p.m., to see deceased. I found the body lying on the deceased. I found the body lying on the first part of the second control of the second c

on Friday next, at 12.00 p.m.

The following are the reported local yields for the week ending Saturday last:—Sons of Freedom, 690z. 1wt.; All Nations Consols Tributary, 12oz. 19dwt.; Clean Sweep, 25oz. 8dwt.; Hancock and party, 8oz. 2dwt. 3gr.; Chinatown, 10z. 4dwt. 8gr.; Lilley, 1oz. 8dwt. 1cm.; 1cm. 1oz. 7dwt. syndries 9oz. 10dwt. Chinatown, 10z. 4dwt. 8gr.; Lulley, 10z. 8dwt.; Just in Time, 10z. 7dwt; sundries, 9oz. 10dwt. The reported Waterloo yields for the week ending Saturday last were-Brusher's Co., 9nz. 10dwt.; Last Chance, 8oz. 10dwt.; Wait-a-Bit, 8oz. 7dwt.

The manager of the All Nations Extended, Beaufort, reports for the week ending yesterday:
—Shaft completed to required depth. Opening set in. Column lowered. Start to drive chamber Monday.

set in. Column lowers ber Monday. The mining manager

The mining manager of the Sens of Freedom, Ragian, reports for the week ending Thursday;

—Reef drive extended 34ft., making 296ft. from the No. 1 crosscut. East drive extended 20ft. North—Panelling. South—Crosscutting. Yield of gold, 48oz. 12twt.

The following are the latest quotations of district mining shores. trict mining shares:—
All Nations Extended, b Sa 2th, sales Sa 1d, 3a

ALL NATIONS EXTENDED. The half-yearly meeting was held at the George hotel on Friday, 14th inst; Mr A. J. Hare, chairman of directors, presided. The reports and balance-sheet, as already published, were adopted; and Messrs H. Goddard and A. J. Hare, the retiring directors, and Mesers T. F. Moran and A shareholder asked for an explanation of the amount of £71 17s for travelling and visiting fees.

The Chairman said that amount included the expenses of the engineer in going to select a plant and in visiting the mine. Then there were two directors from Beaufort and one from Melbourne. Nobody made anything out of it, as only bare expenses were charged.

Mr H. Goddard, in reply to a question about calls, said the directors were the largest shareholders in the company, and therefore calls fell heavily on them. That, he thought, was an indication that should satisfy shareholders that calls would not be made unuecessarily. The Chairman, as the meeting closed, remarked that they expected to be on

CORRESPONDENCE.

.Dear Sir,-Will you allow me to ask through the columns of your paper if there are any properly constituted footkind today. The Te Aute Association, without waiting for the future, is preaching to the chiefs the value of industrial lorence pursuits, and in the sheep farming disculated pursuits, and in the sheep farming discultant the same when waiting on the townspeople for orders? Now that winter is upon us tried to waken her up, but could not do so. We then sent for the doctor. My mother was quiet all day, and did not already referred to, which in the interest of comfort, if not of morality, ought to be

put a stop to. Yours savagely, DISGUSTED RATEPAYER. [The extension of Part 1 of the Police Offences Statute to the Shire of Ripon, now being taken in hand by the Council, will remove all cause of complaint in the matter above referred to, as the police will have power (not enjoyed hitherto) of prosecuting persons driving or riding on footpaths.—En R.A.]

TO THE EDITOR.

Sir,-In your issue of 15th inst., I noticed a letter, signed "Anti-Humbug," Duchess of Cornwall and York's visit to Melbourne, which I consider he is to Melbourne, which I consider he is justly entitled to. It must be a case of offered not coming up to owner's value. senior-constable of police, residing at he is sorry that he did not get the same there was no bidding. 55s each was Mr W. G. Stevens, of Beaufort, came to privilege to go to the Royal guzzle, offered for 5 steers, which was not the police station and informed me that as he chooses to call it. He also menaccepted, and 30s was refused for a cow. his daughter, Mrs McKay, had died tions Crs. Cushing's and Fivnn's allowance of 5 guiness for some time back, appointed if it were not legitimate.

VERITY.

To Get Rid of Troublesome

Yours, &c.,

Corn. First soak it in warm water to soften it, then pare it down as closely as possible without drawing blood and apply Cham-

continued with vigor until about entirely distinct from the award of the

Congo forests. Of the 1263 Roman Catholic bishops in the world, 130 holds sees in the British Empire.

Woods' Great Peppermint Cure for Coughs and Colds never fails. 1s 6d.

turn, creaki Nov its offi But from openin rection He

is announced for Thurs-p.m., at the Golden Age general meeting of the dom Co. takes place at Lydiard-street, Ballarat, 12.30 p.m. the reported local yields. Saturday last:—Sons of t.; All Nations Consols-lyt.: Clean Sween, 25oy

lwt.; Clean Sweep, 25oz i party, 8oz. 2dwt. 3gr.; t. 8gr.; Lilley, 1oz. 8dwt.; lwt; sundries, 90z. 10dwt. Vaterloo yields for the day last were-Brusher's Last Chance, 80z. 10dwt. be All Nations Extended

the week ending yesterday. required depth. Opening rered. Start to drive chamger of the Sens of Freedom he week ending Thursday : ded 34ft, making 296ft.

ded 34it., making 250it. scut. East drive extended ing. South—Crosscutting. 12tiwt. the latest quotations of disded, b 3s 2d, sales 3s 1d, 3s

b 3s 3d, s 3s 9d, Central, b 1s 6d. South, s fild. North, b 4d. Extended, b Is 11d, s 2s.

ONS EXTENDED. meeting was held at the Friday, 14th inst; Mr A. n of directors, presided. palance-sheet, as already dopted; and Messrs H. J. Hare, the retiring lessrs T. F. Moran and litors, were re-elected. asked for an explanation of £71 17s for travelling

said that amount included the engineer in going totwo directors from Beauom Melbourne. Nobody out of it, as only bare. narged.

rd, in reply to a question d the directors were the lers in the company, and fell heavily on them. it, was an indication that. shareholders that calls: ade unnecessarily. , as the meeting closed. they expected to be on lvo months.

ESPONDENCE.

any way identify ourselves s expressed by our correspon-ired that letters to the editor-anied by the real name and riter, not for absolute pub-bona fulc guarantee. THE EDITOR.

Will you allow me to ask orumns of your paper if properly constituted foot-ort? and if so, is there no a stop to the disgusting practice followed by some despeople in driving alon waiting on the townspeople ow that winter is upon us uent rain and mud, the ing almost as bad as our o this disgusting practice. to, which, in the interest not of morality, ought to be Yours savagely, USTED RATEPAYER. ion of Part 1 of the Police te to the Shire of Ripon, en in hand by the Council,

cause of complaint in the eferred to, as the police will (not enjoyed hitherto). of sons driving or riding on . R.A.]

THE EDITOR.

pur issue of 15th inst. F r, signed "Anti-Humbug,' action of the President, Stewart, re expenses on of T.R.H. Duke and brnwall and York's visit which I consider he is to. It must be a case of 📣 ith "Anti-Humbug," and t he did not get the same to to the Royal guzzle, o call it. He also menhing's and Flynn's allow-neas for some time back, haps legitimate business. would not have been it were not legitimate.

VERITY.

d of Troublesome

Corn. in warm water to soften it, wn as closely as possible ng blood and apply Cham-Balm twice daily; rubbing five minutes at each corn plaster should be days, to protect it from general liniment for a general liniment for Balm is unequalled. For Votherspoon & Co., Beau-

mishap has befallen party. A Maritz coming of 150 men, succeeded surrounding the small fore they could extricate vo were killed and two ile twenty others were the Boers. A British started in pursuit of the

Scott Grogan, in a record hrough Africa in 1898that he had discovered ike men in the forests of a. Sir Harry Hamilton British Commissioner for the adjoining territories, the above discovery, and that the new race is et from the dwarfs, who inhabit the verge of the

3 Roman Catholic bishops 130 holds sees in the

Peppermint Cure for Coughs fails. 1s 6d.

the secretary, keeping his presence of mind better, moved the circles of the dial and pur each letter back in its place. Rabios pre-A DEAD MAN'S MILLIONS cipitately left the study, and, red, and out of heath, started for the principal drawing room, where he found himself in the presence of four men dressed in black.

"This is Monsieur Joseph Rabiot," said PART II. " there is linen for you, fine and rich!"

of napkins, sixty table clothes."

that that can be compared to what I see here, or even in the house of Monseigneur the bishop," whispered the devotee.

Once they had to pass before the door of

the death-chamber.

"Cousin Rabiot, why do you not take us

in there?" asked Fourel.
"The corpse is in there; but if you in-

everywhere.
"Well, cousin," said Parizot, pointing to the safe, "that is where the bonds and gold

are heirs by the same title."
"That is well said, Cousin Rabiot; but

now that we are all three here it will be all

Rabiot hypocritically; we are the heirs, it is true, but we have not been put in posses-

sion of the estate. We cannot and ought

not to do anything except in the presence

a notary.
"I believe that cousin is right," venture

Fourel; "there must be a notary, and an

inventory, and the production of our proofs

establishing that we are the heirs and

multitude of other things beside."

These words convinced Parizot, who in

sisted no longer.
"On the whole, cousin," asked Fourel

"at what figure do you estimate the estate?

thoroughly acquainted me with our poor

He was said to be immensely rich."

"Certainly, he was very rich."
"Everything that we have just see

proves it," said Mademoiselle Anastasia.
"Well, Cousin Rabiot," resumed Parizot

"in your opinion, how much does he leave?
"Ten, fifteen, perhaps twenty million.

" Enough, cousin, enough," screamed the

farmer's wife; "say no more, or you will send me into a swoon."

She had, indeed, grown very pale, and trembled in every limb. Her emotion was

The devotee had clasped her hands, an

her eyes raised sanctimoniously to heaven,

she thought:
"Twenty millions! Almost seven mil

Joseph Rabiot smiled graciously.
"For my part, I want one of my cousin's

whole," replied Rabiot, eagerly, "and out of my share of the cash, I will pay each of

Madame Parizot remained silent a mo-

says."
Rabiot knitted his brows and bit his lips

there shall be a sale, a public sale, at auc-

That's the idea," affirmed Fourel

" So you wish to scatter the furniture

our cousin, who leaves us millions?" cried

"But, cousin, it happens every day."

with a cunning smile upon her lips, "Cousir

will have full and complete satisfaction

the beautiful furniture of Cousin Joramie

Joseph Rabiot could no longer hide his

"We will talk of all these at the proper

time," said he, rising. "I have various things to attend to, among others the send-

ing off of the letters announcing the death;

He went out looking askance at the farm

And he went straight to M. Joramie's

study, where the secretary was waiting fo

him, meanwhile rapidly writing names and

without loss of time, resumed the attack on

The word Chir quickly formed, Rabiot put the first key in the lock, but could not

"Add the letter e," said Henry Cordier. The letter e was made to join the letter r

At last the key turned, and a slight creak

tary, breathless with excitement.

Rabiot held the second key, but his hand

trembled so that he could not insert it in

heard the noise of a carriage in the court-yard, steps in the vestibule; we shall be

"Make haste," said Cordier." I just

The key finally entered and made a half

turn, which was followed by a second slight

creaking like the first.

Now it was for the third key to perform

its office.
But Joseph Rabiot had not time to take if

from his pocket. The noise of the doors opening suddenly and the sound of numer-

ous steps were heard, while from several di-

rections voices called out:
"Cousin Rabiot." "Cousin Rabiot!"

He stood up, frightened.

"You here," said the secretary, no less frightened than his accomplice. "Your relatives are calling you, and looking for you; they must not find you here. Quick, words taken and to have "

And while Rabiot tremblingly chaved

quick, take out the keys.

ing was heard within the iron door.
"It is the word," stammered the se

addresses on large mourning envelopes.

The doors locked, the two accompli-

er's wife.
"Well, I am rid of them for a little

leave you to talk together."

while," he marmured.

nake it turn.

shall notbe scattered."

"Every day," echoed Flourel, "in Paris

The farmer's wife continued:
"I absolutely insist, absolutely,

you for your share of the furniture.'

watches," said Fourel.
"And so do I," said Parizot.

I have no objection

Cousin Rabiot?

"Faith, I do not know; no one has

No; and I will not do it," replied

right for us to open the safe."

of a notary-

cousin's affairs.

und silver are, I suppose."

cried the farmer's wife.

"Just touch that, cousin; it is as soft as lement, who was with these three gentlesilk. Decidedly, our cousin's wife—I do not know the dear defunct—was a serious Then one of these men, wearing a white woman, an orderly woman. She must have

cravat and a frock coat buttoned up, advanced toward the heir and said to him:
"I am the justice of the peace." monsion: done the buying. Count, if you will; I bet there are a hundred pair of sheets, a gross "The justice of the peace," stammered The remarks, observations, comments. fairly rained.
"There is nothing in the Orleans Cathe-"I have come to seal the dead man's

effects according to the law," concluded the magistrate.
The stupefied Rabiot, rolling his big be-wildered eyes, took three steps backward THE SEALS.

There was a moment of silence, during which the two cousins and their female relatives came in. Their appearance had the effect of restoring Rabiot's self-posses-

The provincials walked away as fast as possible, Mademoiselle Anastasia crossing herself and mumbling the first two verses of the De Profundis. "I beg your pardon," said he to the jus-ice, "but I do not see any necessity of affixing seals here."
"It is the law; you certainly are not the De Profundis.
Rabiot could not avoid taking them into M. Joranie's cabinet. Like himself the night before, his counsel wanted to look

ignorant of it."
"I know that the law requires such precautions in certain cases—when the heirs are absent or when one or more interested

are assent or when one of increases are assent or when the magistrate."

"Or when the magistrate acts by his own authority, as it is his right and often even his duty to do so."

"Be it so, sir, but in the present case, "I suppose so."
"Weil," continued the peasant, looking steadily at Rabiot, "have you not taken a little look at them."
"The thought has not even occurred to civil justice needs no representative. Here are M. Fourel and M. Parizot, my two me. In the first place, you not being here, I had no right to touch anything, since we

cousins. We are the only relatives Joramie, and consequently his sole heirs. As you see, sir; there is no use in affixing seals, involving expenses which it is well

"Seats, into the expenses which it is work to avoid when possible."

"So far, sir," replied the magistrate, "there is nothing to prove that you and your two cousins are the sole relatives and heirs of M. Joramie."

"We are very sure of it," said Parizot.

"Absolutely certain," Fourel asserted more positively.
"Is there a will showing you to be the sole heirs of the deceased?" asked the justice of the peace.
"We are certain that our cousin made no

will," answered Rabiot.
"That seems to be difficult to prove yet, but it is possible, and that is an additional reason why I should obey the law. We will proceed, then, at once to seal the dead man's drawers, safes and private

"But. Monsieur Justice---" "It is the law, sir," replied the magistrate, gravely and in a dry tone, "and it is by the law I am entrusted with the comnission which I am about to execute here. Joseph Rabiot bent his head.

"At whose request will the seals be emoved, Monsieur Justice?" he asked, humbly.
"And yours, perhaps, sir."

"And how long a time must clapse before the removal can take place." "I cannot tell you; that will depend on several circumstances; we shall see."
"But we cannot stay in Paris indefinitely,"

grumbled Parisot.
"That is true," insisted Fourel; "I have
my house, my business, my work to look
after." "But, gentleman," said the justice of the

lions for us."

Having nothing more to show them,
Rabiot lead his relatives back to the drawing-room, where they seated themselves
comfortably and unceremoniously on the peace, "nothing compels you to stay in Paris; you can return to your homes perfectly well, and come back when you are The two women looked at each other in

versation:

"We have just seen very beautiful things, said she; there is nothing but wealth here. We will each take our share, if that pleases you, of a portion of the limit that pleases you, of a portion of the limit that pleases you, of a portion of the limit that pleases you, of a portion of the limit two women looked at each other in consternation.

Clement Baudoin, M. Jorame's faithful old servant, watched the scene with a cunning smile upon his line.

pleases you, of a portion of the line, say half. As for the rest of the furniture, it is my opinion that we had better not divide it." not absolutely necessary to enter were spoken to you—M. Joramie gave me to bank as a partner. I could consider my scaled, as well as the magnificent art understand that it referred to certain work fortune as made.

In the other rooms, to every piece of furniture having doors or drawers the great "I think," continued the farmer's wife, "that there is no necessity to divide the seal of red wax was affixed. This done, the justice of the peace left one of his men furniture. It is much too magnificent for as the guardian of the seals, a title which us simple people-I refer to myself and likewise conferred upon Clement "We will estimate the value of the

Baudoin. Joseph Rabiot was really much taken down. He was no longer so arrogaut and no longer assumed the air of a master.
"It is this cursed servant who has played us one of his tricks," thought he. Then he went back into M. Joramie's study to cast a

ment; then, shaking her head, she said in stiff tones:

"Cousin, we good people from the country are not capable of estimating the value of all the things here. You will find it a good plan, dear cousin, for us to employ glance at the safe. netically closed the key holes.

Seals having been fixed to the doors of the room formerly belonging to Madame Jora-mie, Joseph Rabiot, as well as his consin,

and to content himself with a room on 'Oh! if we put ourselves into the hands the upper floor, adjoining those of the of business men we shall not get out again except at the cost of a good, round servants.

He could have gone to his own house, but sum."
"Well, Cousin Rabiot, we shall have the

he was determined to remain where he was. It seemed to him that, if he passed a night outside of the mansion, he should never get means with which to pay them," rejoined Fourel. "For my part I agree with cousin's wife and approve of what she back into it. Two days later the funeral of the cele

brated banker was conducted with great omp.

More than three thousand persons followed the funeral car, drawn by six magnificently harnessed and caparisoned horses.
The three causinc led the mourners. Behind them Mme Parizot and Mile. Anastasia wept like Magdalens, and with so much effusion that it was difficult to believe

Rabiot, turning pale; "what will people say of us? Such a scandal!" Then came the servants of the deceased ll in deep mourning. Out of all the mourners only the Count e Soleure accompanied M. Joramic's coffin o the cemetery of Pere Lachaise.

heir tears insincere.

as elsewhere."
"After all," continued Madam Parizot,
"Cough It was not M. Joseph Rabiot, the apparent heir, who had ordered the magnificent funeral. Clement Baudoin had attended to Rabiot, who spoke a moment ago of his intention, will not be deprived of the right to buy at the sale, and if he buys the whole he Rabiot was astonished to see the valet

ct with an authority which was a bold enpachment on the rights which he believed be his own.
"Will you tell me who authorizes you to ill-humor. So, to avoid displaying his anger, which would have had bad effect, he left the room.

o all this?" he asked the old servant. "I am executing my master's orders,' swered Clement, coldly.
"What do you mean?" "I say, and I repeat, I am executing the

orders given me by my master before his death." And taking the paper from his pocket, the servant added, "there are M. Joramie's instructions concerning his funeral, written with his own hand."

"And where do you get all the money that you are spending?"
"My master left with me, for this purpose, 15,000 francs; also 50,000 to be distributed among the poor families of the neighborhood. I have deposited the 50,000 where I should not have to rely on my father, for a short time afterward he died as government small office-holder.

"My employer had the heart to reward
my labor and services, and I acquired the
inveledge necessary to fill the place of head rancs in the safe at the mayor's office, an old a receipt for it. As for the 15,000 for the funeral, in as much as I probably shall ot spend it all. I shall account for the

palance to the heirs."

Joseph Rabiot had nothing more to say. Consequently he kept his mouth shut. But ne was not content. The 50,000 francs given to the poor tormented him. If M. foramie had shown such liberality, he could not have forgotten the servants, several of whom had been with him for

And the disturbing idea that M. Joramic had made a will came back to him with the implacability of a judicial condemna-

For, indeed, however good the secretary's eyes, he could not have seen everything.
M. Joramie might have succeeded in bailing the active watchfulness of Henry Cordier. was clear moreover and many things attested it—that M. Joramie had not too

much confidence in his secretary.

In fact, if Henry Cordier had been a man to M. Joramie's liking he and not the valet would have been entrusted with the obse quies and the gifts to the poor.

It is certain, said Rabiot to himself, that there is something behind all this.

inger, trying to smile. "What did I say to her? Such things a an amorous youth of twenty-two may say to a young girl. And she answered me with After reflection, he continued. "If there is a will why do they not pro-We are the innocence and candor of her sighteen duce it? Where is the notary? We are the inthere and they let us stay here. If we are years [ONESTON]

clerk.

A DEAD MAN'S MILLIONS not heirs, why do they not say to sa, what are you doing in this house? You are intruders; we do not know you; get out? Faith, I understand nothing of it, nothing,

"He wrote me a personal letter, asking
if I was the son of Valentine Joramie, ex-

him at the same time that I was an

orphan, and acquainting him with my situa-

om I used to trot upon my knees at

"'Your letters have revealed to me your

of a notary is barred against you. Your fu-

her tears and said, kissing me:

write to each other."

in my heart.

"I started.

Nevers.

nothing, nothing, but I scent some mystery.

Now, if there is a will—and that there is one everything leads me to expect—he must have written it himself; then it is locked up in the safe. I have it! Yes, PART II -CONTINUED. "I accompanied her to the end of the road, pressed the hand which was placed in mine and we left each other—to meet toyes—there is a will, and it is in the safe, and nobody knows it, nobody. Ah! if I had not began to tremble like an idiot I often both morning and evening, and some-times even in the course of the day, when

should have opened the safe—I had time enough. And now the will would either she could get away from the shop and I could escape from the law office.
"What shall I say to you, Count? I was be in my pocket or burned up.
"But," continued he, "I am allowed to stay here. I do, then, count for something." madly in love with my pretty seamstress.

Love calls for love. I loved Claire, she Rabiet's cousins, not wishing to leave him in the house alone, had decided to prolong their stay in Paris, though it should last a loved me.
"I promised her all that a young lover
"I promised her all that a young lover

who gives no thought of the morrow can promise—to love her all my life, to marry her, to make her happy. And we built (in Spain) enchanted palaces. On the fine oaths month. Not sharing his fears, their tranquility was perfect. They possed the time very quietly, eating and drinking of the best, sleeping, walking, visiting monuments and museums, and the great dry goods stores, where they bought nothing, but fixed their choice in advance upon the beautiful things which they would purchase with the first millions of the estate upon which they could lay hards. and beautiful dreams of youth!
"Claire had the fullest confidence in me;
all that I said to her she believed. She was without care, without fear; she would have braved anything to throw herself in my

arms. The future opened before her sunny and superb.
"A business matter in the office which which they could lay hands.

One day, the sixth after M. Joramie's funeral, Joseph Rabiot decided to go to his lawyer to ask his advice. Naturally, he behad been specially entrusted to me, put me in connection with a director of a New York awyer to ask his advice. Naturally, he began by acquainting him with the situation." My dear client," replied the notary when he had finished, "what you tell me seems very singular and like you, I do not understand it." banking house. This director, M. Debruyere, was a Frenchman. My signature, Paul Joraime, at the end of the letters which I addressed to him struck him.

stand it."
"Do you believe that there is a will ?"
"I should not be at all surprised, but I could not undertake to say positively."
"Well, what ought I do? What do you advise?

The lawyer remained silent a moment thinking.
"Do you know M. Joraime's lawyer?"h "Only by name."

" What is his name ?"

"Sincon."
"I know him; he is a man of perfect honor and profound knowledge. M. Simeon's office is, perhaps, the best in Paris. Well, my dear client, I advise you first, before taking any other step, to see

Leaving his own lawyer, Rabiot went to M. Joramie's.
M. Simeon invited the cousin to be seated and let him talk as long as he desired without interrupting him, listening with the

When Rabiot had reached the end of his story, M. Simeon said to him: "My dear sir, to-day is Friday, the 26th of March; on Monday next, the 29th, in the morning, between 9 and 10 o'clock, the seals will be removed; immediately afterward the inventory will be proceeded with, which will probably last through the week; I will add that I am the lawyer appointed for this purpose. I have nothing else to say to you. Monday, my dear sir; Monday.

And with exquisite politeness the great awyer dismissed Joseph Rabiot. That very evening the latter informed his cousins that the seals would be removed the following Monday. It is useless to add that the heirs awaited Monday with extreme impatience.

THE LAST LETTER. The Count de Soleure was dining with friends at home, when the telegram came telling of Mr. Joramie's death. Tears came into his eyes. He had lost a friend. "Poor Joramie!" he murmured, shaking his head sadly; "the same woman cruelly struck us botch, wounding him most cruelly and now he is dead."

His guests departed shortly afterwards, expressing sympathy with the Count.

Before going to his room the Count said to Ambroise Mourillon, who had passed the to Ambro winter at the Count's house,

old servant, watched the scene was a ning smile upon his lips.

The justice of the peace gave a signal to the three men who accompanied him, and immediately the operation began. The work, done conscientiously, did not last work, done conscientiously, did not last then two hours.

Mourillon, may I ask you not to go out to morrow morning? I want your time my-self."

"I am entirely at your disposition, Count."

"Thank you! In entrusting to me his less than two hours.

The doors of all the rooms which it was last message—a letter of which I have

"My life is yours, Count; I should be very happy if I could yet do something to

help you."
"Well, my dear Mourillon, to-morrow
"Well, my dear Mourillon, to-morrow morning we will read M. Joramie's letter together. Then we shall know what is asked of me. Whatever it may be, I shall onform to the last wishes of my poor riend. The confidence of a dead man is not to be betrayed."

The next morning, at nine o'clock, Mou-rillon entered the study of the count, who was already seated at his desk. He took from a drawer the mysterious package, its large seal unbroken, and made a sign to illon to take a chair.

a little also to my own intelligence and capacities, I entered the Nevers grammar-

the degree of bachelor of letters.

"My father, who had then been pointed collector, had been living for tyears in the little town of Bourgneuf. A

hool, where I studied long enough to take

in idleness, sent me to the only lawyer in

the town as a junior clerk.
"In time—five years—I had succeeded

in earning enough to support myself—a thousand francs a year. A thousand francs,

be sure, at that time, was worth double

what it is to-day. So my situation, com

"It was time that I got into a position

poor as he had always lived-a chronic

one day I met, in one of the streets of

the town, a young girl, whose beauty, modest air and look of exquisite gentleness,

captivated me.
"Not being acquainted with the girl, for

I then saw her for the first time, I wished

to know who she was. I inquired, and

found my beautiful young girl was named Claire Guerin, and that she lived with her

parents in the little village of Bourgvoisin a little over a mile from the town, where

she came every day to work as seamstress.

"Thenceforth I thought of nothing but Miss Claire and I sought some means of

seeing her again, which was easy, since I had only to loiter in her road, in the morn

ing when she came to town and in the even

evening I spoke to her. She had noticed me before, and I divined her feelings in the

blush which suddenly colored her cheeks and brow. She listened to me very much

agitated and trembled a little, but with no

Thus I saw her several times, and on

ig when she returned to the village.

paratively speaking, was a good one.

send this last letter:

Scarcely had we disembarked at Havre before I was on my way, but the difficul-ties of transportation had not occurred "I preferred," explained the Count, "not to break the seal until you were present. We will read it together." o me. At that time France was not in-The Count tore open the envelope and unfolded the manuscript which, beginning with these words, Monsieur Count, was put

tersected with railways. It was well into the night of the next day when I reached Bourgneuf.
"I could not in decency present myself in the form of a letter. to Claire's father at night in spite of my impatience, I had to put off my visit until the M. de Soleure read : 'MONSIEUR COUNT: It is to my friend

and still more to the man of pre-eminently kind heart who has suffered much, that I next day.
"My landlady, a buxom, jovial creature, served my supper and thought it her duty send this last tetter:
"You have suffered, my friend; for
years you wept over a child which you had
lost, which had been taken from you; but to keep me company, perhaps to stimulate you found your child; God dried your tears.
"I too have a child, a lost child some-

my appetite.
"Seeing that she asked nothing better
than to talk, I said to her:
"My dear lady, do you know M. Guerin where on earth; I have looked for it, looked long, looked everywhere; but alas! less fortunate than you, I have not found it. "It is a sad story that I am about to tell of Bourgvoisin? 'Oh, I know everybody at Bourgvoisin the village is so near the town that it is like its suburb. But there are several

"It is a sad story that I am about to tell you, Count—a confession.
"I was born at Beaugency, where my father, an exciseman had married. I was but 8 years old when my mother died. My father was then living at Nevers. Thanks to the aid of some high officials with whom my father was on good terms, and perhaps a little also to my own intelligence and Guerins at Bourgvoisin. To which one do you refer?' "He has a daughter named Claire,' I stammered. "The landlady looked at me with an as-

tounded air, opening her eyes wide. "Ah! then,' she said, 'you do not know.'
"'What?' I asked, with a sinking heart-'What has happened? I know nothing about it.' "' Madamoiselle Claire Guerin was a very

pretty and graceful young girl. Did you know her?"
""Vhen she was a child. But your words frighten me. Is she dead?'
"No one knows, sir; neither her father

had little fancy for becoming one of that class of officials, maliciously called cellar-rats, my father, unable to maintain me long nor any one else.' " But what, then, has happened?" "'As I told you, Claire was a beautifu young girl. But you can form no idea of what she was at 18 or 19, since you have not seen her since she was a child.'

' The poor little thing had the misfortune to listen to the gallantries of a town or village coxcomb, no one knows which, for she would never tell her father his name. He betrayed and then deserted " 'In the village they laughed and gos

siped and that provoked the wheelwright—that was Clare's father's trade—and put him in'a rage. There are people who take pleasure only in other's misfortunes. " One evening, to be brief, there was a scene of the most violent character between father and daughter. Tried to the utmost and not knowing what he did, the wheel-wright struck Claire and drove her from

his house as if she were the lowest of the low.
"The poor creature got together her effects, took a little linen and went away, weeping undoubtedly along the road.
"I had lowered my head, Monsieu: Count, and was holding my hands over my eyes to

hide my tears."
"'Since theu,' concluded the woman,
'nothing has been heard of Claire Guerin; no one knows what has become of her." "I succeeded in mastering my emotions, and questioned the obliging landlady further.

"At what time did the events which you

have just described happen? I asked. "Nearly four years ago, sir; Claire Guerin was then over eighteen; if she is not dead, poor creature, she is now in he twenty-third year. That settled it; the betrayer of Claire Guerin was myself; I alone was responsible for her suffering. I had caused the shame of an honorable family, the misfortune of an unhappy young girl guilty of having level

me too well.
"I passed a very bad night, without

"I passed a very bad night, without sleep, a prey to mournful thoughts, and shelding bitter tears.

"I did not understand why Claire had not written me to inform me of the painful situation in which she found herself. She was ignorant of my address; but she knew I was in New York, and she could have tried the chance of reaching me by letter. "I had the horrible idea that my poor Claire was dead, and that perhaps she had committed suicide. But I pushed it away, unwilling to admit so frightful a misfortune. "I left Bourgneni the next day, and went about at random in search of Claire and

about at random in search of Claire and her child.

"I scattered gold along my route, hoping to obtain some information, to get some clue or other; alas! I could learn nothing. Claire had left no trace of her passage an) where.
"My month up, I left France to throw myself with more ardor than even into the

perils of finance.

"A devouring activity possessed me; "A devouring activity possessed me; I needed to be continually on the move; I tried to forget, but it was impossible; the past was ever there, present in my thoughts. "I had some very fine chances of marriage, which I distinctly refused. I did not avoid woman's society in accordance with any adopted purpose, but after loving Claire and loving her still it was repugnant to me to restrain my liberty. Marriage was

me to restrain my liberty. Marriage was not in my thoughts. I ought never to have changed.
"In New York I was the man of the moment. I announced successfully the most difficult, the boldest enterprise; everything that I touched prospered. I aided my partners to accumulate an immense fortune, and finding myself in possession of several millions I settled up my ciseman, whom he knew very well in former days, and of whom he was an inti-"I answered in the affirmative, telling

affairs and returned to France.

"I do not need to tell you what I have lone in my own country and for it. That, "Shortly afterwards I received another my friend, you already know. Thanks to the influential banking-house which I esletter from Mr. Debruyere, saying in sub-stance: 'I was your father's friend, and I tablished alone on reaching Paris, and which has branches all over the world; I also knew your mother, for I was present at her marriage. I saw you born, so to speak, and I kissed you many times. I say this to show you how much I am interested in you had the pleasure, more than any other person, I believe, of setting in motion many

great industries still thriving.

"Multiplicity of affairs, continuous labor and constant activity, however, did not cause me to forget poor Claire and her child. The more my wealth increased the appropriate and hellower search are fitted. and your fortune. "Though the hazards of fortune have brought me here to New York, I have not forgotten France, and I remember the baby emptier and hollower seemed my future.
And I said to myself sadly:
"'If they were with me, I should no longer be alone; I should work for them."

these for business, and you can, I think, do better than you are doing. If I am not mistaken, you have a brilliant future before you. But in your office you have risen as far as you can. Without money, the career "Oh, Count, to possess millions and to think incessantly that a being belonging to you, born to you, perhaps has no bread to eat, is frightful; it is a torture that fills every moment.
"To find the mother and child was my

ture, then, is limited unless you take a resolution worthy of you and the talent which I steady purpose. I sent numerous agents into the country, who went through all the recognize in you.
"' I advise you to leave your place and provinces, everywhere, for years. All my come to me; I offer you a position such as you cannot find in France, and I promise to searches were useless. It is true that many years had passed since Claire was driven give attention to your future.'
"I was ambitious, and the offer made
to me seemed too fine a one and answered from the paternal roof. Guerin, the wheelwright was no longer living; he died six months after my visit to Bourgneuf, perhaps to well my secret aspirations for me to hesitate long. Claire alone could have kept me. But when she saw that my future and my fortune were at stake, when I had from remorse at having shown no pity for his unhappy daughter!

"Finally I became convinced that Claire was no more, and that her child, if it had ever seen the light of day, was dead also.
"Additional years rolled by, and I came to that cursed day when I met Raymonde Duchemin. Captivated by her radiant beauty, her wit, her enchanted grace, I loved the second time. After the love of the young man came the love of the old.
"With a subtle charm, which she had in a degree possessed by no other woman, she " Finally I became convinced that Claire sworn to her that I would never forget her, that I would love her always, and that I would soon return to marry her, she dried "'Go. I will wait for you. In your absence I will live on my love.' "Our relations were known to no one. as we had taken measures to conceal them. Not to risk betraying ourselves, Claire hemself decided that we should not a degree possessed by no other woman, she led me, blind to her skilful manœuvres, to offer her my name and fortune. I had never intended to marry, but I was alone; "'I believe in you.' she said to me: 'it is enough for me to know that you think of me incessantly, to keep your dear memory I desired to establish for myself a living home. My situation of mind rendered Ray-

onde's triumph easy.
"Count, I will not recall the terrible "You know what I did in New York, events which preceded the tragic death of Count; there I was in my element; I was born a financier. I believe I surprised M. Madame Joramie; you know them, and you suffered from them too much for them ever

Debruyere himself, who, filled with enthuto escape your memory.
"From the first month that followed siasm, kept all the promises he had made. In four years' time I was interested in the Raymonde's death I felt the first symptoms of the disease from which I am about to die. "Then I asked and easily obtained perchild, Raymonde's infamy, my regrets-these are the things that are killing me. mission to spend a month or two in France. on no longer deceive myself, my end is

"The journey seemed long, the time passed slowly. I was going to see my beoved Claire again! She had loved me when "After many fruitlesss searches I tried to I was poor, and I was coming back to her as I had promised, loving her with the same persuade myself that Claire and her child were no longer alive; to day, Count—has God given me a new clearness of vision? ardor and bringing her wealth and all the hopes of my future.
"Long before I reached Havre my plan was formed. I would go to Bourgneuf, put the thought revives in me with energy that beings so dear to me have not

up at a hotel, and immediately take the road for Bourgoisin. I would present myself to Claire's father, and frankly, ex-pecting nothing else but a cordial wel-come, would ask him for his daughter's ceased to live. "If I should recover my health I should institute a new search, but I can no longer "I pray you, I supplicate you, in the name of our friendship, in the name of the misfortune which has afflicted us both, of

our common sorrows, accept the mission which a dying man confides to you. "Resume the search, continue my work Something tells me-and this thought is a

consolation—that you will be more for-

consolation—that you will be more for-tunate than I.

"Claire Guerin, alas! is no longer young.
She is 64 years old, and her son or daugh-ter is 45; but of what consequences are ages when a question of reparation, tardy though it be, is involved.

"You will accept, Count, I am sure of it, for you are ever looking for some good to do, some great work to accomplish. You will not hesitate on account of the difficul-ties of the task. Providence which has ties of the task. Providence, which has already served you so marvellously, will come again to you aid. Yes, with the help of that providence which has been unwil ling to do anything for me, but which is or

our side, you will succeed.
"This thought consoles me. My las hours will be less painful, my death more peaceful, knowing that you will do all that human courage and wisdom can do to right my great wrong.
"My hand, already cold, grasps you

friendly hand."

THIRTY-PIVE MILLIONS. A silence of considerable length follow he reading of M. Joramie's last letter. "How many secret and dark dramas there are in life!" murmured M. de Soleure, as if talking to himself; "almost always those whose lot seems the most envisb feel the keenest sorrows." He shook his head sadly and continued: "M. Joramie has given me a very difficul

"True, Count." "But I accept it, or rather we accept for I count on you my dear friend."

The old man's eyes sparkled.
"Then I shall have something to do,"

said he; "that will make me fifteen year younger, Count.
M. de Soleure answered, smiling. "But at your age one is glad to rest."
"Count, I find that too much rest use up the strength, paralyzes the mind. You have made me a proprietor, a gentleman of income; but, you see, when one has been all his life a man of action, fond of adventure, he does not easily settle down to

calm, peaceful existence. Consequently shall not be sorry to shake off my idleness.

"When shall we begin, then?"
"Why, as soon as possible."
"I will start this evening, if you desire it. "No, before doing anything we will wait en or twelve days; I have my reasons for ten or twelve days; I have my reasons for that. Meanwhile, you can get ready at your leisure. We shall have frequent interviews, and we will consult together as to the best ways and means of attaining success. Though M. Joramie undoubtedly has not neglected to enquire at Bourgneut and Bourgvoisin, it will be a good plan, I think, to begin our investigations there. At any rate, we shall see; we shall decide. The newspapers. which now circulate everymy reason and my mind, write my will which Master Simeon, my notary, will reason in the presence of all interested parties, if newspapers, which now circulate every-where, even in the country villages, will

probably be of great assistance to us. probably be of great assistance to us.

"A question, Count."

"I am listening."

"What shall you do, if, as we must hope, you find Claire Guerin? Upon that point M. Joramie says nothing."

"It is to be supposed that some other document left by the deceased will acquaint us with his intentions."

"Exactly. Evidenly M. Joramie has arranged his affairs with this in view."

"Soon, I think, we shall have some satisfactory information on this subject With these words M. de Soleure dismisse

As the lawyer, Simeon, had said to Joseph Rabiot, the magistrate appeared at the Jor-amie mansion on Monday morning at 9 o'clock to remove the seals. anxious, the others in a very joyful frame o

At last they were coming to something lefinite.

The lawyer left the magistrate to proceed with the removal of the wax seals, and he and his men installed themselves in M.

Joramie's study.
Then M. Simeon sent for Joseph Rabiot d the others, and next of all the servants of M. Joramie, including Henry Cordier. Under the lawyer's instructions Clement ad placed chairs in the study for every

"Now, there is no room for doubt," thought Rabiot, "there is a will. It is like him to have given half his fortune to stran-The gracious cousin was pale and his

neart beat violently.

The Parizots and the Fourels waited calmly, the father smiling on his daughter, the wife on her husband. The famous lawyer and his clerks were seated at his large desk of ebony, inlaid

with silver.

When all was silent he lifted his head ast a glance over the company, and said, addressing the secretary :
"Have you, sir, the keys of the safe?" "No, sir."

"No, sir."
"Where are they?"
"Probably in M. Joseph Rabiot's pocket," answered Clement Baudoin.
"Give them to me, M. Rabiot," said the lawyer, extending his hand.
The latter continued:
"Ladies and gentlemen, in conformity with the wishes of the deceased we are first to onen the safe, which contains books that

to onen the safe. which contains books that will immediately acquaint us with the amount of M. Joramie's fortune; it is likewise in execution of M. Joramic's wishes that I come here to day, the twelfth day arter his death."

He approached the safe. "Ah!" he ex-claimed, "there is a secret word necessary

to open this safe."

And with a look he questioned Rabiot. "I do not know it," answered the cousin

boldly.
"Who is there here, then, that knows the word?"
"I," answered the old valet de chambre

"I," answered the old valet de chambre.

"Ah! and the word is—?"

"Claire,—C-l-a-i-r-e." Joseph Rabiot and Henri Cordier exchanged rapid glances. In a moment the safe was opened, within which, on tables of metal forming shelves were to be seen enormous bundles of bank notes, bags of gold stacked upon one another, and piles of paper representing values.

The heirs opened wide their eyes. Motionless, almost breathless, they seemed like statues.

tatues.

The notary took a book, opened it on the lesk and read:

Values contained in my safe this day, March 5 Gold...

Bank notes.

Shares in the Lyons, Orleans, Western,
Eastern and Southern Railways, in
the Suez Canal, in the Gas Company, and in the Onmibus Campany,
the total value of the said shares by
the day's quotations being.

Jewels and precious stones contained
in the steel casket, including the following: A watch set with diamonds, lowing: A watch set with diamonds, another set with sapphires and fine pearls, an emerald ring, a pearl necklace, a diamond clasp, a sword-hilt ornamented with fine pearls, a diadem, two bracelets, earrings a broach, etc., etc., the whole valued by experts et by experts at.....

the Bourse quotations of March 5th,

Sums deposited: In the Bank of Discount.

Real estate, valued approximately as follows: Mansion on the Avenue de Wagram.. 2,000,000
Mansion on the Avenue de Champs

"Have you taken down the figures, law yer," asked he of his head clerk.

The addition gave a total of thirty-five million two hundred and ten thousand ranes (\$7,042,000). The cousins looked at each other, thor

oughly astounded. Their female relatives looked as if they would faint away.
"It is to be noted," said the lawyer, "that M. Joramie, in making an estimate of the amount of his fortune, has omitted, perhaps intentionally, to mention his ele-gant furniture, the value of which, accordng to the estimation at the inventory, wi have to be added to the figure now

"Certainly," he added, seeming to address himself to the cousins, "this is a superb fortune, a magnificant inheritance."
"Oh! our poor cousin!" sighed Madame Parizzot. And she made a semblance of whim

pering. Madamoiselle Anastasia took out her kandkerchief, and tried to pretend to be wiping away tears.

Lawyer P. M. Simeon produced a large envelope, whose seal of white wax had been broken by the judge presiding over the first chamber of the civil court. He showed the package to everybody, and on the envelope

each could read these words : " This is my will." The cooper gave a start.
"Well, well!" exclaimed Parizot, "this is a horse of another color."
"So there is a will," said Fourel, with s choking voice, "yet, cousin, you assured us."
"Let us alone," answered Rabiot, in

crusty tones.
"Gentlemen," said M. Simeon, "I beg you to keep silence, remain each in your place, and listen to the reading of M. Joramic's will, written by himself."

The lawyer cast a rapid glance at those present, made sure that his glasses were squarely on his nose, and took the will from its envelope.

The silence became solemn. One could have bear and after grayll across the window

have heard a fly crawl across the window panes.
"Ladies and gentlemen, please listen
with the greatest attention. I begin."
"Go ahead," said Parizot, throwing him-

"This notary will never get through thought Fourel; f'is is easy to see that h is paid by the hour."

Joseph Rabiot, the blood rushing to his
head, loosened his cravat. THE WILL.

The voice of the notary, slow, grave clear, sonorous, rose amid the silence.
"To-day, the twenty-sixth of February one thousand eight hundred and eighty three, I, Abel-Paul Joramie, sick of bod but sound of mind and in full possession

that is possible, the twelfth day after my leath. The cousins, male and female, their eye sparkling, raised their heads and elongated their necks. Article 1.—"I make my residuary legaee Claire Guerin." A triple exclamation came from the rela

tives.
"Claire Guerin," said Fourel, "who is
Claire Guerin? Where is this residuary legatee, of whom we have never heard?"
"Our cousin Jorame was not in his righ mind when he wrote that," continued Fou-rel. "We will attack this iniquitous will and break it.' "You will do as you please," replied M.

[TO BE (CONTENUED)

MEN, ALSO, HAVE VANITIES.

How It Happened That Mr. Jeremiah

When Mr. Jeremiah went down town

to have his pictures taken his wife said she knew there would be trouble before he got through with it. And there was.

Jeremiah hadn't sat for photographs since he was three years old. He hadn't sat very well then. Indeed, that youthful experience was chi ily that youthful experience was chi fly memorable because of much five.Z.e.d resentment on his part and numerous bribes and threats on the part of his natural protectors. Consequently when he made up his mind to hand himself down to posterity on a piece of cardboard he had but a vague conception of what was really expected of nim. But on two points his mind was singularly clear. He knew that he intended to refrain from his infantile tantrum, and he was also equally well

the face, no matter how ugly the subject may be in reality. Now, take yourself, for instance. I don't mean that you're not good-looking. Katherine—heavens, no—but you are not as young as you once were, and have wrinkles and gray hairs, just as every woman of your age ought to have. Yet when you sat for your pictures you had them done over three times before they could be made to suit you. You said it was all the retoucher's fault; that that your woman didn't know that that young woman didn't know her business, and you were not satis-fied till you had a photograph that I should never have known was yours if it hadn't been so labeled. Now, I don't want anything like that. I won't have it. If I've got wrinkles, they are wrinkles that have been earned by good, honest thought and labor, and I won't have 'em erased. I'm proud of 'em. If I've got a few freckles I want them left in, too. If I have gray hairs and it is possible to show them up I want it done. In short, I want to be taken just as I am or I won't be taken

at all."

He soon found an artist who express-

proofs, so a week later his pictures were completed and sent around to the Jeremiah household. Mr. Jeremiah re-fused to look at them when he came home from the office and found them lying on the table.
"I don't want to spoil my first view by the glare of an electric light," ite said, decisively. "I'll wait till morn-

ing."
As soon as the next day had dawned Mr. Jeremiah tenderly took one of his pictures from the envelope and hurried over to the window to inspect the mute image of his august self. Mrs. Jeremiah sat a short distance away and furtive-ly watched him. He communed with ly watched him. He communed with himself in silence for several minutes, and when he turned toward his wife something like a word that is generally proscribed in polite society was heard to pass from his lips.

"Katherine," he said. "this photographer is a fraud."

"What's the matter, dear? Aren't they good?" asked Mrs. Jeremiah, sweetly.

"Good!" he retorted. "Do I look like a brigand, a cutthroat, a footpad, a villain? Just look at this and tell me if it is a speaking likeness."

Mrs. Jeremiah did as requested. The

Mrs. Jeremiah did as requested. The lines on her lord's face stood out like a small system of hills and valleys; the freckles showed up as big as black measles, and the wart on his chin bore a striking resemblance to an inverted

his photograph back again. His face was as fine and firm as a boy's, his hair was black, and his mustache hair was black, and his mustache curled briskly upward. "Ah," said Mr. Jeremiah, with great satisfaction. "This is something like it. This looks like me. You don't mean to say, do you, Katherine, that the re toucher had anything to do with this?

Then He Fl. d.

"Such a good joke." he said. "Yes?" returned the man with the heavy walking stick interrogatively, at

"It'll be a whale of a joke if you do," answered the man with the heavy

"They receive," he repeated, moving a little further away, "both traveling and stationery expenses," Then he fled, and wisely, too.—Chl-



School Mistress-The truth is, sir, for nusic, your daughter has no capaity. Father--Money's no object, mum; you just buy her one, then.—Fun Al-manac.

Human Nature the Same Everywhere, Mr. Carlots—Those arctic nights are sometimes six months long.

Little Clyde—Yes, and I'll bet the old folks sit up three or four weeks after they send the boys to bed.

' Good Material. Prosecuting Attorney-You say you know the prisoner? Venireman-Yes, sir. He owns the

house next door to mine.

Prosecuting Attorney—Is there a line

The children wish me to ask you te tell them some fairy storics," said the politician's wife. "My dear," was the reply, "I can't do it. I have been talking to a great many roters today. I must have some relaxa

fence between you? Venireman-There is. Prosecuting Attorney—Your honor, we'll take him.—Chicago Tribune.

Simeon, coldly; "meanwhile I beg you to listen." [ro m construction] tion from the routine of business."-Washington Star.

tended to refrain from his infantile tantrum, and he was also equally well aware that he intended to compel the photographer to make a picture that would be recognizable as the likeness of Homer Jereminh, whether it be shown in Kamtschatka or Zululand. He expressed the latter sentiment forcibly to his wife before undergoing

the ordeal.
"I want my picture to be good," he said, "in the sense that they look like me. I know you women call a picture good when it is so doctored up that there isn't a defect to be detected in the face, no matter how ugly the subject may be in reality. Now, take the ordeal.

ed himself thoroughly competent to produce a picture that would be true enough to life to actually talk, and the work of photographing Mr. Jeremiah went rapidly on.

Mr. Jeremiah scorned the idea of

Eiffel tower. "It is a little too rugged, perhaps, but the retoucher can fix that," said Mrs. Jeremiah, sympathetically. "I'll have no retoucher," he snapped viciously. "But I won't be monkeyed with in this way. Let them make me look just as I am and I shall be satisfied."

A few days later Mr. Jeremiah gothis pictorroph had a gothis retourned.

"Oh, no," said Mrs. Jeremiah.—Chl-cago Tribune. The man with the vapid smile chuck-

the same time taking a firmer hold of the stick. "Oh, yes," said the man with the vapid smile confidently; "best joke you ever heard. I'm going to sell it to a comic paper for \$5."

walking stick.
"Well it is." asserted the man with the heavy smile. "It's absolutely new and original, too. You see, it occurs to me that, in view of the fact that members of congress get milesge and also an allowance for their letter paper

and envelopes, they receive" There was a menacing swing to the heavy walking stick that the man with the vapid smile did not fail to notice.

cago Post.



be too much out of date."

with it, but it wasn't alive, and I some-

how couldn't get on with it. Then one

day I came across an old file of the

Cape Town Mercury in the reading

room at the museum. I saw a story

called 'The Liar' in it and liked the

central idea very much. I worked it

up and changed the construction a lit-

tle and added another chapter, and

then-well, then I sent it here. I never

imagined any one would recognize it.

script to me then?"

THE BEST OF ALL As down the stream of life we glide, And vistas open far and wide
Along the way,
We seek the pleasures of the hour
And, like the bee from flower to flower,

Live out life's day.

Or else nerchance by care opprest Or else perchance by care oppired or weary work we seek for rest . When day is done. Whate'er our imperfections be . No perfect man on earth we see, . Ah, no, not one.

And so, contented with our lot, A peaceful mind and humble cot, From envy free. Ne'er strive with human pride to cope, But wend our way with faith and hope And charity. -C. S. Kingsland

The Scarlet Spider.

Whether They Skated In Winter or Swung In a Hammock In Summer, They Were Caught In Its Web.

 "Love, the scarlet spider, will in a night hang between two that have been apart a web too fine for either to see, but the strength of both will never be able to break it."

Who was he? She hardly knew. A partner. She thought of him as nothing else. All the women were given partners as a matter of course.

"Dick," their host had said, "will you have the goodness to look after my niece, Miss Blynn? Edith, let me present Mr. Kirkland." They bowed. They could not well see one another's face there in the starlight. It was a skating party at Lake Geneva, Wis., and two big companies had come down for a week of winter sports, throwing tion of indifference, but they were open the houses which ordinarily knew the sound of human voices only in the summer time. The two parties met the first evening after dinner on the ice. It was cloudy, with rifts of indigo where the stars showed, and there was a gusty, cold wind from the west. Now the ice looked bright. A silver ribbon would appear to stretch itself out waveringly, now it was shadowy and mys-

Miss Blynn held out her hand automatically to the man to whom she had been introduced.

"I see your skates are on," she said indifferently. "So are mine. Let us skate rather slowly with a long sweep."

A band began to play in the boat house by the shore. "I didn't know we were to have music. It is a waltz. Now I am ready,

Mr. Kirkland." He took her mittened hand in his firm grasp. They moved slowly and easily down the gleaming floor. They

crossed the silver ribbon and entered the shadows. "We shall presently be out of sound of the music," protested Miss Blynn gently. Not that she cared; she and her new companion were moving along

with perfect rhythm.

said. "The shadows are black," she remarked, "and the wind is cold. After all this is too serious for pleasure. It is hard to be frivolous in a place like this. See how forbidding the trees look on the shore and how solemn and menacing the sky is. This is a sermonthis winter night-or it is a tragedy. Let us go back to the house where the lights are burning."

"There is a fire in the boathouse. I heard your uncle say coffee was to be served there. But if you are too much oppressed I wish you would listen to the tragedy a little longer."

"Listen to it? I look at it. It is a tragedy for the eyes, not for the ears." They swung along together with fine momentum. They were conscious of their youth and strength and vigor. Miss Blynn gave voice to her thoughts in an indirect fashion.

"Some people," she said, "are old and weary and sit by the fire and wonder if the winter will never pass."

They both laughed at this-it made a harmonious but startling duet, that laughter, and it echoed from the wooded shore.

"Some people," he responded, "go to winter and drag him out of his den, and shake him out of his sulks and make him dance like a trained bear." They laughed again, though neither of them had been witty.

"I have been skating with you an hour," said he at length, "and I have not an idea of how you look." "I have been skating with you an

hour," she retorted, "and I do not know whether you have red curls or black elf locks.'

"Come to the boathouse," he suggest-They went in where the fire crackled and where their friends stood in groups drinking coffee and chatting. He undid his cap with its ear laps; she untied her scarlet velvet hood. What she beheld was a young man of 24 or 25, with

deep set gray eyes, a dark skin, dark hair, heavy brows, a smooth face and a large sensitive mouth. What he beheld was a woman with a snow white skin, black eyes, melancholy and timid in their expression; a high brow, abundant dark hair and a mouth that, essentially serious, broke

into unexpected illuminating smiles. "It would be rude of me to say what a service the light has done me," he said stupidly.

"The light has told me a number of things," she responded daringly. 'What?" he importuned.

"That you have been a student, loving solitude; that you are melancholy oftener than you are merry, and that you like a good book better than a good friend."

"No, no: not the last!" She laughed and took the cup of coffee he offered her. He took note of her gray skating frock, with its edging of black fur, of her scarlet velvet vest and little hood and the white, pensive face peering above her voluminous boa. She fell to talking with some others, and presently she flashed up to him for a second.

"I was rude to you with my personal comments," she said under her breath, speaking quickly. "Please forgive me. knew at the time that I was doing

wrong. Before he could get over thinking how quaint a speech this was she was gone. He saw her no more that night. There was nothing, it would seem, in this brief association to bear him wak- him;

ing till dawn. There was nothing to make her hold her tingers close upon her eyes as if to shut out a vision. The mystery remains always beyond explanation. There is no definition to the magic word; there is no fashion in which the necromancy can be accounted for.

The morning found him eager to see her and found her wondering by what means she could avoid him. There was ice boating, and while he searched for her he saw her flying by in one of the skimming craft, sitting erect and fearless while the great white boat took to itself the wings of a reckless

In the afternoon there was a musical, and he saw her sitting, demure and sober, in a corner where he could not reach her, and later, at dinner, in all the witchery of her gleaming tollet of white, he had the sorry satisfaction of he mused. "I wonder if my corre glimpsing her as she went down to dinner with another man. In the evening she seemed to flit be-

fore his eyes like a will-o'-the-wisp. He could never get near enough to speak. He gave up at length and went away angry and hurt, and the next morning a telegram came calling him back to town. He said to himself that he would meet her somewhere, though he was quite aware that her life was much more given up to fashionable pleasures than his own. But the winter wore away, and he met her no where. He could not think of trying to call upon her. She had not asked him to do so. She had seemed not to care for him after that first night, but accuse himself as he might of having been an infatuated fool he could not rid himself of the idea that for a few hours his soul was nearer to hers than it had ever been to that of any other human being. To be sure, their hap-

there, all the same. Summer came.

"I shall see her at the lake," said Kirkland, and he put himself in the way of being invited up, but she was not at her uncle's house. She had gone to the Canadian lakes with an English family. Kirkland concluded that he ought

to see Canada. A man really had no business gadding off to the other side of the world till he had seen his own continent. He went rowing on Canadian lakes and nearly lost his life, but after a fortnight's patience he found his way to the lodge where Miss Blynn's friends lived.

"Miss Blynn grew tired of our grim solitude," said her host. "She says Chicago is pleasant in the summer, though I myself have yet to see the time when I would call it pleasant, and she has gone back home to study something or other. I never knew her so studious."

"She's restless," commented Kirkland. "I wonder why?"

He put all shyness and sense of pro priety behind him and determined to find out why. The morning after reaching the city he made himself gay in white duck and boldly called at her house. She was out on a porch at the rear of the severe looking city house "Perhaps if we listen hard we shall and had made herself a miniature country seat there with palms and ferns and flowers. The hammock was moving as if she had just quitted it, but when he met her she was rising decorously from one of the chairs that surrounded a reading table littered

with the midsummer magazines. "You haven't your skates on!" she cried mockingly, extending her hand. Her eyebrows went up and came down in a funny, nervous little way and the corners of her mouth seemed tremu-

"Is it necessary for me to have my skates on in order to recommend myself to your favor?" he inquired. "I cannot tell," she responded, "till see how well you converse in Oxford

ties and summer ducks." They talked nonsense like this for half an hour, but both of them were desiring to keep still and enjoy the happiness of being together again. Neither and the courage to become serious. He arose finally.

"I know how impertinent I have been in calling," he said. "It is justified only by-by my temptation." "We can resist everything but temptation, a clever man once said," smiled

Miss Blynn. "Then I may come again?" "You may come-in two weeks."

"I am coming in a week or not at all." "Then let it be in a week," she laughed.

But it was not a week. It was three days. "I've been miserable for seven months through not seeing you," he explained. "I won't stand it any longer

unless you condemn me to it." Her eyebrows went up and down in that curious way of hers. "I shan't condemn you to it," she said, "because-well, because I came

back from Canada, because-well"-"Well, why?" "Because it was such a long way from-from Chicago." But something in the accent of the speech made it personal and precious to Kirkland. And he lifted her hand to

"THE LONG ARM."

A Case of Plagiarism. It was 6 o'clock in the evening, and the editor of The Monthly Record sat alone in his room at a large desk strewn with papers and cuttings, gazing thoughtfully at the sheets of man-

uscript which he had taken from a pile

before him. "I can't understand it at all," he was thinking. "Except for the change of I'm so tired of it all." scene and the matter of turning a collision into a fire the two stories are all?" he asked sympathetically. practically identical. At any rate, they're rather too similar for me to pass the matter over. The extra chapter is original enough, though, and the paper failed last summer and left really well written, I'll admit. But what on earth possessed the fellow to send it here, out of all the offices in town where it might have gone in-

stead? The whole thing is quite beyond me. "I don't know quite what to say at this early stage in the proceedings," he said slowly. "But, let me see, first of all, what's the sender's name and address? Ah! 'Claude Hellingham, 14

Cadogan street, W.'" He paused irresolutely for a second and then wrote on the sheet in front of

"Dear Sir-If the author of the short I'm sure it would succeed." story, "The Solliary Soul," will call at "I've tried to, but it wa this office at 3 o'clock on Thursday afternoon, I or my representative will be glad to see him."

"There, that ought to fetch him," said the man, with a peculiar smile, as he signed the letter Douglas Baird, Editor.' Then, directing the envelope to the address given on the manuscript, he posted it at the corner of the street on his way home.

On the afternoon of the following Thursday Douglas Baird sat in his office again. He was obviously not quite at his ease, and from time to time he would open one of the drawers ry. The money meant such a lot to me, of his desk and examine the papers it contained as if to assure himself that | gan a story and got half way through none of them were missing. Present ly he looked at his watch.

"H'm! A quarter past 8 already," spondent is going to fight shy after

A tap at the door interrupted his so liloquy. In answer to his somewhat surly "Come in," the visitor entered. The editor of The Monthly Rocket slightly raised his eyebrows. Accustomed as he was to all sorts and conditions of visitors, it was not often that had lasted only a dozen numbers. such a pretty girl as this invaded his. office. His surliness vanished instantly. He could be charming to ladies when he chose. This was one of these occasions. Accordingly, he set a chair for the visitor and returned her timid greeting with a geniality calculated to dispel her very obvious nervousness. It was a young but sad and troubled face that looked at him across the desk. The soft, fair hair might have adorned the sunny head of a child, but the girlish mouth had assumed a curve of unnatural determination, and the blue eyes were full of that awful fear piness and sweet intimacy had been which is to be seen only in the eyes of hidden under badinage and an affectathe refined poor.

"I have a letter from Mr. Baird, the editor-I don't know if you are heasking me to call at 3 today," said the

"I am the editor, certainly, but I can't recollect writing to Miss-Chester. In fact, I expect some one else at this

"Mr. Claude Hellingham, perhaps?" "Yes. Do you know him, then?" ask-

ed the man eagerly.
"Oh, yes, I think I may say I do, little," she replied, smiling again. "In fact, I-I am the individual himself!" "I don't quite understand," returned Baird wonderingly. "Is there such a person at all, then?"

"Oh, yes, very much so. I'm he or. rather, he's my nom de guerre," she answered quietly, seeming to enjoy his evident mystification. "You?" he replied. "You? What on

earth made you take such a pseudonym?" he demanded wonderingly. "Oh, because I thought a man's

name would give my story a better chance of acceptance. But why did you write to me?" she continued anxiously. "I was so glad to get your letter! I thought you had accepted the tale. You are going to publish it, aren't you?" she added, all her smiles vanish-

"No," said Baird, looking at her ste dily. "I don't think I shall." The girl's eyes filled at the answer, and as he saw the hitter disappoint ment in her face, the editor began to feel quite remorseful. It was a deuced awkward business, he told himself.

"I am sorry, Miss Chester," he said, pulling himself together with an effort. "that you should have thought my letter meant acceptance of your contribution. Before we go any further, how ever, let me ask you one question. Did you send in that story, 'The Solitary Soul,' as original matter?"

A pause ensued. The ticking of a clock on the mantelpiece alone broke the silence of the room. The editor watched the woman keenly. A sudden spasm passed over her face and a hunted look came into her eyes. Then for the first time the man noticed her pallor and the poverty of her attire; she had clasped her hands together, as if to make an appeal, and he saw that even her gloves were carefully mend-

"If you would rather not answer," he said gently and in a very different tone from that which he had intended to adopt toward "Mr. Hellingham," "you need not do so. Only, I think you must acknowledge that it is impossible for me to publish the story in my maga-

"Will you tell me w-why?" she asked, trying to control her voice. "I will own that I shouldn't have offered it to you without an explanation, perhaps. But I-I"-

For answer he took from a drawer a newspaper and a pile of manuscript. "This is your manuscript," he remarked, watching her keenly as she put out her hand for it, "and this," he added gravely, taking up the paper, "is the journal in which a certain story entitled 'The Liar' appeared. Now perhaps you will understand." The girl's hand trembled so that she could hardly hold the printed sheet. After a momentary glance she laid it down again, and then, turning her blanched face to him, she said tremu-

lously, "I ask your pardon." "Will you tell me, Miss Chester," he asked slowly, "why you sent this to me? Was it for the sake of getting into print-a natural enough vanity. I'll allow-or," he continued in a softer tone, "was the payment that would have received had the manu-

script been accepted an important congideration?" "Oh, Mr. Baird," she exclaimed, trying to regain her composure, "I know it was a dreadfully dishonorable thing to do, but-but you don't know how hard it has been for me in London. A woman has no chance at all, and for a girl like me, without interest or friends, it seems impossible to get

work. I've lost heart utterly now, and "Have you met with any success a "Yes, a little, but not very much and nothing regular. I got some fairly regular work on The Morning Comet, but some money owing to me, too," she

added sadly. "That was hard lines. Did you write much for it?" "Yes, a good deal. I did all those articles on 'The Provincialism of London' and also the serial The Heart of a Woman,' with some short tales as

well." "By Jovel Was it you who wrote The Heart of a Woman, then?" he exclaimed, with interest. "How silly of me! I ought to have remembered the name. It was a capital story, You should get it published in volume form. Laughable Aspects of Ignorance.

"I've tried to, but it was no good. The first firm I offered it to kept it for seven months and then wrote to say they would bring the story out if I would bear the expense. The next people who considered it were not so bad. They asked me to pay only half the cost. I knew they were a good firm and would treat me well, and so I tried to get the money before the book would their guests, put on a good deal of "That is why you sent this manu-"Yes; I saw that you were offering 25 guineas for the best 10,000 word stoand I was so awfully hard up! I be-

mustard. Extract No. 2.-A Boston girl was

The paper was over ten years old and "And now I think I've nothing more to say," she went on, "except that I'm ever so sorry about it all! I hope you won't think too badly of me. It was such a temptation! Will you tell me, though"-her voice faltered-"how it was you found out? I didn't think any one in London could have read the Cape Town Mercury or, even if they had read 'The Liar,' that they could remember it now. It is a curious coin-

cidence, of course." "Yes," answered the man slowly, "an extraordinary coincidence. The fact is, though—er—I myself happen to be the original author of "The Liar."

WITHIN THE PROBABILITIES. Thrilling Story Which Needed but

Touch to Perfect It. The publisher of fiction in paper covers was not feeling very amiable when the young lady novelist called on him. The truth was that he had been going over a lot of bills and had been tempted to write to his wife and daughters things which he would not have the courage to express under circumstances where they could reply. "I called to see about my story," said

the young lady novelist. 'Oh, the one which is entitled 'Marietta's Marriage; or, a Life Story From a Book of Cigarette Papers.' " "Yes, that's it."

"Well, it's a pretty good novel. But you must bear in mind that as litteratoors we're responsible for the education of the public to a certain degree. We must not be too improbable. Sometimes you have to be a little improbable new and then in order to fascinate your reader, but you can be reasonable a good deal of the time."

"But if you try that, isn't your reader likely to become unfascinated?" she in-

"Not if you're judicious. Now, the only objection I have to your story is the incident which represents the heroine as jumping out of a third story window on to an awning over a meat store in order to escape the abductors who are on her track. It's too much to risk on an awning. And besides it's more than likely any abductor who knew his business would have a confederate posted outside to catch her when she bounced off. Of course you've got her cornered, and she's got to get away somehow. But I must say it loesn't sound quite artistic to me."

She had been thinking while he talked,

and she remarked: "Suppose we fix it this way: She was on her way home from the milliner's, where she bought the most fashionable hat in the window. She was walking through the park when she saw her pursuers on her track. She knew she must act quick-Without a moment's hesitation she took off the hat, laid it on the ground and then crouched behind the bunch of mammoth hyacinth blossoms which the milliner had told her would cost \$17 extra. How she rejoiced that she had not carried out her threat to go without rather than nay so much! The men who had so often abducted her before were foiled at last. They came within a few feet of her hiding place, and one of them paused, but only to remark that he had never before seen a flower bed and shrubbery in that part of the park. Marietta was saved!"

And the publisher nodded his head approvingly and exclaimed: "Now, there's some sense to that."-

Washington Star. Force of Habit Scene: Barber shop. "Does the razor hurt you?" No reply. "Is the draft too strong?"

No reply.
"Shall I shut the door?" No reply. "Awful fire last night." No reply.

'Shave you pretty close?' No reply. "Getting very warm now?" No reply. "That was a very heavy storm last

No reply. 'Shampoo!" No reply.
"Brilliantine on the mustache?"

No reply.
"Bay rum?" No reply. Then the barber, who was all alone in his breezy shop, sat down greatly re-freshed. He had been shaving himself!— Argonaut.

He Was Too Medisaval. "The more I think," observed the studious grandee, "about our great national hero, Don Quixote, the less do I regard him as a true type of Spanish chivalry. "Your words are almost heresy." plied another grandce. "But why do you

think thus?" Well, for instance, he was defeated in his gallant attack on the windmill, and yet, though the windmill was unable to write or give its own version of the affair, we have no record that the immortal Quixote ever celebrated the victory."-Some Difference.

Eager Inquirer-Are there any good mining locations still open up there? Returned Klondiker-I should say so. You can go there and take your pick Eager Inquirer-Great Scott! If I can go and take my choice-Returned Klondiker-I didn't say that. I said you could take your pick. But you'll have to use it in somebody else's

Eager inquirer—Oh |-Chicago Tribune How He Could Arrange It. "The fact is, doctor," said the miserly man, "that I do not recover as rapidly as I should because I am constantly worrying about your bill."
"Oh, 'that's all right," returned the

doctor, who readily saw through this men for a small charge. "You can go arguing that very easily by paying me is a small charge." She—You married me for spite. Of the Well, if any one head you talking to me nowadays he'd

They Recognised Him.

An Eye to Business.

A trader of the Jewish persuasion was

taken very ill one day. So calling his

On the doctor's arrival, he examined

his patient, and told him that he only

After the doctor had left, the sick

man told Ikey to fetch him a bottle of

'Oh,' replied his father, 'de doctor

told me dat I only had anoder hour to

live, and den I vas going to climb de

golden stairs. I vant de acid to see if

Scene Near Windsor.

A stranger, walking along a country

horns, and the following conversation

Will you hold this ram, said the

'Certainly,' said the obliging stranger,

'Thanks,' said the Irishman, when he

got to the other side. 'This vicious

brute attacked me about an hour ago;

and we have been struggling together

ever since. As long as you stand before

him holding his horns he can't hurt you.

Farewell; I hope you will be as lucky in

Diamond Cut Diamond.

A parson and one of his parishioners,

happened to meet two of his flock in the

'Ah, doctor,' said the lawyer jocosely,

and not without a suspicion of malice,

these are members of your flock; may

I ask, do you look upon them as black

wnite sneep!
'I do not know,' was the shrewd

reply, 'whether they are black or white

sheep; but I do know that that does not

make much difference, for if they stay

A Celebrated Woman.

The most celebrated woman in

Japan is Madame Oyama, chief ladv-

in-waiting to the Empress. She in-

European etiquette, of which she

from college she became engaged to

Oyama, the distinguished Japanese

SMILES.

the most of,' was the reply.

'You had better ask for manners

A man passing through a gateway

Second Miss: 'I haven't the

First Miss: 'But can't you judge

Second Miss: 'Well, from the

from what you heard your pa and

going to the Blue Mountains,

we were going to the poor-house.'

hours a day, year in and year out.'

Whether it be of black, or brown

calls the lawn-mower.'

And then it struck.

or gold,

her hair.

bedroom chair.

pelled from the court-room.

is the very latest thing out.'

curiosity.

Mrs., Rounder (absently):

husband I'll take it, if only for a

told.

in the dark ran against a post.

regions,' he angrily remarked.

here long they are sure to be fleeced !'

Irishman, 'while I climb over and open

this gate from the other side?"

as he seized the big horns.

getting away as I have been.

latter's office.

or white sheep?

Field-Marshal.

it again.'

so shallow a stream.'

in the summer?'

slightest idea.'

ma sav?'

father, asked what he wanted it for.

de stairs are eighteen carrot.'

had another hour to live, and then he

would 'climb the golden stairs.'

son Ikey, he told him to go and fetch a

A countryman on a visit to Sydney "Laughable Aspects of Ignorance," is was one day walking down George-atreet, the title of an amusing article in the "People's Friend." Here are three exand suddenly stopped in front of a butcher's shop in such an excited manner that it brought the butcher outside, who tracts from it :- Judge Wright of Cincinnati, and Mr. Corwin were travelling exclaimed: Why do you stand outside my shop together during a political campaign, and they stopped for the night at the The countryman said he had lost his in that way?' home of a prominent citizen in the central part of the State. At supper the host's daughter waited at the table, and dog. Well, what has my shop to do with knowing the distinguished character of your dog?' said the butcher. 'Oh, nothing,' said the man; 'only when I look at them sausages they

jump!'

doctor.

acid.

took place:

"side." Before pouring out tea, she inquired first of Judge Wright—"Do you take condiments in your tea?" The old Judge was too polite to say anything but "Yes," and let her prepare his tea is she pleased. When she came to Mr. Corwin she repeated the question. The opportunity for a joke was so good that ne could not resist the temptation to improve upon it, and he replied :-Pepper and salt, if you please; but no

once asked—"And so you enjoyed your tour to Europe?" "Oh, indescribably," she warmly replied. "Did you see the aqueducts in Rome?" queried the other. Yes, was Miss Boston's response: "and they swam beautifully." "Why, the aquaducks. What swam?" of course.'

Again a minister was at family worship one night, when the company had to read verse about. The chapter was in Acts, and the subject Paul's shipwreck. The servant lassie was reading the verse as to sounding and finding so many fathoms. She read - "And sounded, and found it twenty fat hams ; and sounded again, and found it fifteen fat hams." The minister looked up, and said: "Dear me, there would be nae hunger there, lassie."

Old Enough to Know Better. 'And what is your age, madam?' was

the attorney's question. My own, she answered, promptly. 'I understand that, madam; but how

old are vou?" I am not old, sir!' with indignation. 'I beg your pardon, madam; I mean how many years have you passed?" None; the years have passed me.

How many of them have passed you? All; I never heard of them stopping. Madam, you must answer my ques ion. I want to know your age.'
'I don't know that the information is desired by the other side.'

who was a lawyer, were not very good friends. On one occasion the divine 'I don't see why you insist upon refusing to answer my question,' said the attorney, coaxingly. 'I am sure I would tell how old I was if I were

'But nobody would ask you, for everybody knows you are old enough to know better than to be asking a woman her age. So there! And the attorney passed over the

auestion.

WHERE NOTHING WOULD GROW.

A schoolmistress was one day iving a geography lesson to a ittle boy who was not able to understand the meaning of a desert. To make it plain, she told him that a desert was a place where

structs the ladies of the court in nothing would grow. knows more than many noted Euro-When this explanation was given, peans. She is very beautiful, brilliant the boy's face brightened, and the intellectually, and a skilled linguist. governess now thought he under-She was most carefully educated in the tood the definition of a desert. country, and soon after her graduation So she asked him the following

auestion: 'What is a desert?' Johnny replied, 'Papa's bald nead!

A FAIR FRIGHT than money,' said a dandy to a beggar. Mrs. Timid (shaking her husband n bed): 'Jo-John, there are burburglars in the house!'

Mr. Timid (starting up); 'Did you say bur-burglars?' Mrs. Timid: 'Yes. I-I can near them cree-creeping up stairs! They—they'll be in the roo-room in a minute! Oh, wha-what shall we do?'

Mr Timid (with chattering teeth) 'Do-do? Why—why, let's get un-under the bed. It'll give 'em a fair fr-fright not to find an-any one.'

THE FINDING OF THINGS.

If you find a shilling it is a sign that it will cost you two shillings to the crowd when you tell them about

Finding a knife is a sign of the cutting sarcasm of Fate. Either you have more than you can use or this one won't take an edge. The finding of buttered bread in the street signifies that the tramps

are being fed better than they deserve. If you wake at midnight, and find two cats in the back yard arguing the point, it shows that you will

not sleep for some time. Finding your watch stolen is sign that "Time goes." To find a tack is a sign of swiftcoming profanity if the finder be barefooted.

If you find the sidewalks crooked t is a sign that you did not need hat last drink. Finding fault means death-or

should.

tearfully.

Queer Notion of the Value of Reading Bob Jakins had a queer notion of the value of reading. He said once, "I think my head's all alive inside like an old cheese, for I'm so full o' plans one knocks another over. If I hadn't Mumps (my dog) to talk to I should get top-heavy and tumble in a fit. I suppose it's because I never went to school much. That's what I jaw my old mother for. I says 'you should ha' sent me to school a bit more,' I says, 'and then I could ha' read a' the books like fun an' kept my head cool an' empty."

Very Much Married.

"Well, have you anything to say?" asked the judge. The little man in the witness-box looked around the court-room rather

That depends," he answered at Is my wife in the court?" hildren, said a school teacher, fou to be so quiet you can hear all the archin called and found in a second,

we're all quiet, let it drop.'

HUMOROUS COLUMN.

IT MUST HAVE BEEN BAD.

A certain cheesemonger had a lot of cheese which was anything but good, and, tired of seeing the stuff about, he told his assistant when he had closed the shop to leave one of the condemned cheeses at the door

for someone to walk off with. Thomas occasionally crept to a window to see how it fared, and at length went to his master, grinning all over his face, saying the cheese

was zone. Leave another out to morrow night,' was the master's o'rder, which was obeyed by the shopman, who, after a few peeps next evening, walked up to his master, in the countinghouse, scratching his head, and looking as though some great disappointment had befallen him.

' No, sir; they've brought back the The boy, on fetching the acid to his other.'

An Irishman was about to go to bed one night, when he thought he would see if he had any matches

before retiring. He knew that be would have to road not far from Windsor, met an rishman who was holding a ram by the

he could easily find them. After searching about several minutes he found the box, but on opening it he discovered that it only

contained one match. He wondered what he would do in the morning if the match proved to be damp, and would not strike, so he struck it, exclaiming at the same time: 'I do not loike to depend on ye, so I'll shtrike ye now an' see if it's

gratifying his auditors. 'Yes, you can. I've heard two or three of your friends say so,' persisted

up to go to the piano. 'Yes, you can. Go now and sing,"

imes more, but he went ahead, and for half an hour his voice was the most prominent thing in the room. Then he came back smiling half way

'Ah,' she said wearily, 'thanks. You were quite right about the singing.' His face clouded, and he never spoke again to the girl who agreed with him.

SYMPATHETIC EMPLOYER .- Old Gent: "And so that is your employer going to the funeral of one of his clerks?" Young Clerk: "Not a clerk.

distant relative of one of the clerks." "My! my! I'm sure that is very thoughtful. "Yes, too thoughtful. Whenever any of us loses a relative and tells him about it, he always goes to the funeral."

"Tisn't kindness of heart, sir. He goes to make sure that the funeral isn't 'I asked for what I thought you had an excuse for a day off."

LORD WOLSELEY has been heard to declare that to dub a soldier "Tommy Atkins" is an insult, and one that he wish that post was in the lower wishes would be discontinued. The way the nickname grew is interesting. It 'Better wish it somewhere else,' said was in the middle of the present century that a new method of keeping accounts a bystander; 'you might run against was issued to the Army, and on the pattern" sheet the name of Thomas 'I am inclined to believe,' said a fop Atkins was chosen haphazard to show to a lady, who had refused to sing, where a soldier who could not write 'that you are fishing for compliments.' (and there were many such then) was to 'No, sir,' she said; 'I never fish in place his mark. Out of this grew the habit of calling men who couldn't write Tommy Atkins; and this is why, presumably, Lord Wolseley considers it an First Miss: 'Where are you going impertinence to call all and sundry soldiers Tommies now.

"YES, GENTLEMEN," said the stranger, as he took a seat in the Zoo, facing the lions' den, "I have had some remarkable and terrible adventures in my time; but I think the worst I ever had was the one when I was in the field of lions." "Lions!" gasped the astonished listeners "Yes, gents; lions to the front of men, lions to the right of me: in fact, lions everywhere; and all I had to protect my valuable carcase with was this stick." "But how did you protect yourself?" asked the company. Ah! now we're coming to it." said the stranger. "Thoughts of home floated before me, and I vowed not to give in without a struggle, so I bucked up, and just waltzed round, and had some of their heads off in double quick time, and then wended my way to the nearest pub." "But what became of the other lions you did not kill?" asked the company in a breath. "Kill, gentlemen; I never said I killed anything. They were worked than I an -twenty-four 'dandelions,' and the stranger took a drink, while the company slipped out and took a breath of fresh air.

> A CHEAP-JACK was trying to attract an audience in a country town the other day. and by way of astonishing people he tirst of all offered a genuine half-sovereign for auction, and declared he would really give it to the highest bidder at any price. People were sceptical at first, but after carefully examining the coin they concluded is was a good one; so bidding began at 2d., and rapidly went up to 7s. Above that point, however, things went on rather slowly, as a vague shadow of misgiving was apparently abroad, until, on reaching the sum of 8s. 6d., no further bids were forthcoming. The hammer fell. "Here you are, sir, it's yours." says Jack to a rustic who had made the last bid. "Hand over your 8s. 6d., please." But the simple swain knew he, "but just give me change." So the

She: 'You won't object to having dear mamma live with us after we are married, will you?'

men break their hearts it is the same as when a lobster breaks one 'It is so good of you to say so.' 'Not at all You see, she is always of his claws—another sprouts imailing, and I really need somebody to mediately and grows in its place.

'Is it gone?' asked the dealer. TO SEE IF IT WAS RICHT.

light the fire in the morning, so he intended placing the matches where

all roight.'

HE WAS RIGHT.

'Oh, I can't sing,' pleaded a young man, who wanted to be coaxed before

a pretty girl to whom he had been talking. 'No. I can't,' he repeated, getting

she urged. He said he couldn't two or three

down his back to the young lady.

"Eh? And do you object to such kindness of heart?"

way ma talks, I'd think we were Katoomba, Windsor, Bowral, Moss Vale, Penrith, Goulburn, and all through the Richmond district. From the way pa talks, I'd think Mrs. Farnell: 'My husband is plain spoken; he calls a spade a Mrs. Keep: 'So does mine; but I must decline to repeat what he Humph, growled the old clock. 'I don't know anyone who is harder

A woman's crowning glory is But, in a gentle whisper be it Not when it's hanging on a The Judge (sternly): 'The next person who interrupts will be ex-The Prisoner (enthusiastically): Polite Shopman (showing goods): Here is something I would like to draw your attention to, madam; it | better. "Ay, I'm agreeable, sir," said half-sovereign bought itself, and the vokel walked off with the 1s. 6d there's anything out later than my

He (a young doctor): 'Not at all. In fact, she will be most welcome.' An old maid suggests that when

Hoisting Flag at State School, middle Creek

stuff

n he

ie of

so he

but on

time:

before.

sing,

three

i. and

as the

. You

agreed

d Gent:

but a

s verv

m about

to such

neard to

that he

The way

on the Thomas

to show

rew the write

hy, pre-rs it an

tranger, emoa f

the field aston.

and all

ase with lid you

floated

give in

up, and some of

me, and

he other

he com-

hey were

r took a

attract an

ıld really any price.

up to 7s.

ngs went

o furthe**r**

vours,'

nade the

8s. 6d.. in knew

sir," said

So the

having

all. In

always

nearest

A correspondent writes:— Your correspondent, in writing a report on Institute for the purpose of bidding farecorrespondent, in writing a report on the above, fails to give "honor to whom honor is due," as the event was, for the children, the most enjoyable one held at Middle Creek for many years. It was, in the true sense, a Middle Creek sports and pientic meeting, as out of forty-five children on the roll, no fewer that thirty-three received prizes ranging from 6d to 2s, and every child had a plentiful supply of cakes, lollies, fruit, &c., the following ladies attending to their wants in this direction, viz:— Middleng and football their guest had always been prominent. He knew Mr McDougall undertook he tried to get at the top of the tree. In cycling and football their guest had always been prominent. He knew Mr McDougall was sorry at leaving Beaufort, but we should not be selfish, and when an oppor-like dark and he e reference to the selfish, and when an oppor-like dark and he e reference to the selfish, and when an oppor-like dark and the speech.

On Tuesday the second session of the Victoria was opened at the Parliament for Victoria was opened at the new state Parliament four and the anticontrol of Victoria was opened at the new state Parliament thouse, Exhibition-buildings, by the Lieutenant Governor, Parliament met at noon. The members of both Houses had the oath daministered to them by Sir Hartley Williams and Mr Justice Hood. After the Swength of Sir Hartley Williams and Mr Justice Hood. After the Legislative Council proceeded to elect a plentiful supply of cakes, lollies, fruit, &c., the following ladies attending to clock the Lieutenant Governor attended, because the Lieutenant of Victoria was opened at the new state Parliament to bid the new time to bid farwerliton buildings, by the Lieutenant of Victoria was opened at the new two the character of both Houses had the oath administered to them by Sir Hartley Williams and Mr Justice Hood. After the Legislative Council proceeded to elect a President (already chosen in the person of Sir Henry Wrixon). At half-past 2 Governor, Parliament four the character of the their wants in this direction, viz:—
Mesdames Dunn, Porter, Waldron,
McGahey, Liston, Pickford, Taylor,
O'Brien, and Misses E. Jess, S. Jess,
Grey, McDonald, Holdsworth, Fay, and
Townsend. Both before and after the
fiag was hoisted and refreshments had
been partaken of, the sports above
referred to were carried out under the
management of Messrs H. Dunn, G.
Waldron, McGahey, J. O'Brien, G.
Waldron, McGahey, J. O'Brien, G.
Davis (acting as judges), T. Robinson,
and J. McDonald (as handicappers, who
had tasks not easy to manage, but who
were able to give close finishes in many
were able to give close finishes in many
events), M. O'Brien (as starter), while
events). events), M. O'Brien (as starter), while H. J. Richards arranged the order of running. The receipts in connection losing the services of Mr McDougall, running. The receipts in connection with the celebration amounted to £5 had been in his employ for five years. He had always found him thoroughly reliable and honest. During his (Mr Cougle's) absence from his business place he had not the exception of £1, which was received from the Arat shire. Apart from the Arat shire. Apart from the receipts and honest business was safe in the firm who had secured the services of their guest, and he was sure that in him in the content of the firm who had secured the services of the firm who had secured the services of the firm who had secured the services of the from the Ararat shire. Apart from donations above referred to, Mr Davis, who is, without a doubt, the best contributor to any and all fixtures in connection with the Middle Creek State school, brought about three cases of school, bro supplied a post to attach the flag-pole and wished him every success in the town to, and Messrs Dunn, McGahey, to which he was going.

Mr Menzies, as an employé, said that he racing. The day's amusement, which went homeward after having (to use their own words), "a real good day's sport." The balance-sheet, showing statement of funds, is being circulated among all subscribers.

Postal Intelligence. LOCAL ARRANGEMENTS. MAIL TIME TABLE.

RAILWAY.		
Daily.	Closing Time.	
	a.m. p.m.	
Melbourne	8.15 and 4.50	
Ballarat	8.15 and 4.50	
Geelong	8.15 and 4.50	
Trawalla	8.15 and 4.50	
Registered mail.—8	p.m. previous even-	
ing and 4.30 p.m.; p	p., 8 p.m. previous	
evening and 4.30 p.m.	· · · • •	
Ararat	11.50 and 8	
Stawell	11.50 and 8	
Middle Creek	11.50 and 8	
Murtos	11.50 and 8	
Buangor	11.50 and 8	
Reg. mail and p.p.,	11.30 and 7.40.	
English mail per Ma	il Steamer, 5.15 p.m.	
Tuesday; via Adelaide, 8.15 a.m. Wednes-		

day.	
: `CO	UNTRY.
Daily	8.m.
Raglan	9.15
Waterloo	9.15
Waterloo S.,	9.15
Main Lead,	9.15
Chute	9.15
Reg. mail and p.	n. 8.50.
Monday, Wed	nesday and Frida
Nerring	9.15
Lake Goldsmith	9.15
Ct. shows 3 Titl	0.15

Stockyard Hill ... 9.15 Reg. mail and p.p., 8.50. Eurambeen ... 12.45 Shirley, ... 12. Reg. mail and p.p., 12.20. MAILS INWARD.

Arrive Daily. From Melbourno, Ballarat, Geelong, and Trawalla.—7 a.m. and 12.30 p.m.
From Ararat, Stawell, Buangor, Middle Creek, and Murtos.—8.30 a.m. and 5.30 P.m. Brom Waterloo, Waterloo South, Main

Lead, Baglan, and Chute.—4.30 p.m. Monday, Wednesday and Friday. From Stockyard Hill, Nerring, and Lake Goldsmith.—4.30 p.m. From Eurambeen and Shirley.—4.30

POST AND TELEGRAPH OFFICE. Office is open daily for transaction of postal and telegraph business, sale of stamps and postal notes from 8.30 a.m. till 6 p.m., and from 7 p.m. till 8 p.m.

MONEY ORDER BUSINESS. From 10 a.m. till 3 p.m., Saturdays excepted, viz., 10 a.m. to 12 noon.

SAVINGS BANK. From 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. Saturdays, 10 to 12 a.m. and 7 to 8 p.m. for receiving deposits only.

REGISTRATION OF BIRTHS AND DEATHS. From 10 a.m. till 3 p.m.

OLD AGE PENSION PAYMENTS.

9 a.m. till 3 p.m. G. M. CREAGH, Postmistress.

Had a Good Time. A. J. Snell wanted to attend a party,

but was afraid to do so on account of pains in his stomach, which he feared would grow worse. He says, "I was telling my troubles to a lady friend, who said: 'Chamberlain's Colic, Cholera and Diarabase Romado and Diar rhoea Remedy will put you in condition for the party.' I bought a bottle and take pleasure in stating that two doses cured me and enabled me to have a good time at the

British prisoners cost the nation, on against the cold. an average, £33 a year each.

The deepest colliery in the world at Lambert, in Belgium-3500 feet.

The United Kingdom has but 503 hospitals; France has nearly 1600.

Presentation to Mr A. McDougall.

travels.
Mr G. H. Cougle said he was sorry at achool, brought about three cases of never missed a practice or meeting, and was claims, while stringently guarding the Private Charles Francis Smith; 799, Color apples and pears to be distributed one of the founders of the band. He hoped interests of the state. A Bill would be Nergeant Albert Jeffrey; 1625, Private among the children. Mr G. Waldron Mr McDougall would live for many years,

McDouald, and Robinson erected this had been closely connected with Mr post and attached flag-pole to same, as McDougall in many public affairs, and he

tinue as he had begun.

Mr W. Hill said that he probably had more to do with Mr McDougall in con-nection with the firebrigade, rifle club, and band than anyone present, and he had always found him the right sort of fellow. Their guest would be sadly missed by the

which he had been connected. He wished him every success in his new sphere of acquainted with Mr McDougall for about the effects of dry seasons in the northern three years, and he had always found him areas were next referred to, as well as the Mr Loftus said he had been intimately

as well as other institutions with

Messrs D. Cameron (Rechabites), D. McDonald, A. Sands, H. Stuart, junr., J. T. Harris, W. Holdsworth, W. Buchanan, and W. Pimblett all bore testimony to the high esteem in which Mr McDougall was held in the town, and fully endorsed all that had been said of him by previous

him, and for which he thanked them protection to infant life. The House is heartly. His heart was too full to say to be asked to provide a further sum of much that evening, but he would always have a leaning towards Beaufort.

A vote of thanks to the chair concluded very pleasant gathering.

A Good Cough Medicine.

I find Chamberlain's Cough Remedy is an excellent medicine. I have been suffering from a severe cough for the last two months, and it has effected a cure. I have great pleasure in recommending it.—the Government's intention to introduce W. C. WOCKNER. This is the opinion of one of our oldest and most respected residents, and has been volunterly given. From the Gazette, Toowoomba, Australia.)

celery in the market at Padua, such as would be used for eating after a rough Houses adjourned until half-past 4 o'clock, would be used for eating after a rough washing. He then washed them in sterilised water, and examined the sediment. A simple microscopic survey revealed a fauna of 52 species, comprising amœbæ anguillulæ, and eggs of tænia, oxyuris axarides, and ankylostoma. Bacteriologic investigation added a rich flora of varied microbes, including microccoci, staphylococci strep
Houses adjourned until half-past 4 o'clock. when the Address-in-Reply was moved and seconded. In the Legislative Council, when the Address-in-Reply was moved and seconded. In the Legislative Council, in the State of Victoria, Formerly Timber Mertage Council, i

the Governor's speech describes an the Governor's speech describes an between Skipton and Borriyalloak station. important phase of the procedure con- Some good fishing may be expected here templated by the Peacock Government. in the near future.

It is stated that the prisoners when taken by General Elliot during the Coughs and Colds in Children. recent operations against De Wet in the north-east of the Orange River Recommendation of a Well Known Chicago Physician. the north-east of the Orange River party." Mr Snell is a resident of Summer Colony, were found to be in a deplor-Hill, N. Y., U. S. A. This remedy is for able and ragged condition. Many of the men had been reduced to such fort.

Colony, were found to be in a deplor-Cough Remedy for almost all obstinate, constricted conghs, with direct results. I prescribe it to children of all ages. Am straits that they were compelled to glad to recommend it to all in need and

Government servants will be pleased to learn that Mr Mauger (Vic.) is to learn that Mr Mauger (Vic.) is mankind.— Mrs. Mary R. Melendy, going at the earliest possible moment M.D., Ph. D., Chicage, Ill., U. S. A. to endeavour to get the Government to For sale by J. R. WOTHERSPOON & Co., arrange to pay weekly the salaries and Beaufort. wages of its employes earning £200 and The Church of England has 232 under per annum. The monthly elergy in Scotland, 820 in Ireland, 2700 system has had the effect of driving Office show that the Boers held by the servants into debt and difficulty.

OPENING OF THE STATE PARLIAMENT. THE GOVERNMENT POLICY.

the visit of their Royal Highnesses the Duke and Duchess of Cornwall and York. The reason for the temporary change of quarters by the State Parliament was setted that the Government intended introduction of a convention to consider what amendments in the law are required with regard to both Chambers of the Legislature, and to frame a measure to amend the constitution. Provision would be made for ultimate submission to a direct Thomas P. Wilson; 1803, Private Charles Wilson; 1888, Private Thomas M. George; 1631, 1638, Private John Fanning. Severely wounded.—Lieutchant J. H. Rabosan (*); Lieutenant P. J. Dallimore; 1738, Private Henry J. Dillon; 1848, Private John Fanning. Severely wounded.—Lieutchant J. H. Rabosan (*); Lieutenant P. J. Dallimore; 1738, Private Henry J. Dillon; 1848, Private John Fanning. Severely wounded.—Lieutchant J. H. Rabosan (*); Lieutenant P. J. Dallimore; 1738, Private Henry J. Dillon; 1848, Private John Fanning. Severely wounded.—Lieutchant J. H. Rabosan (*); Lieutenant P. J. Dallimore; 1738, Private Henry J. Dillon; 1848, Private John Fanning. Severely wounded.—Lieutchant J. H. Rabosan (*); Lieutenant P. J. Dallimore; 1738, Private Henry J. Dillon; 1848, Private John Fanning. Severely wounded.—Lieutchant J. H. Rabosan (*); Lieutenant P. J. Dallimore; 1738, Private Henry J. Dillon; 1848, Private John Fanning. Severely wounded.—Lieutchant J. H. Rabosan (*); Lieutenant P. J. Dallimore; 1738, Private Henry J. Dillon; 1848, Private John Fanning. Severely wounded.—Lieutchant J. H. Rabosan (*); Lieutenant P. J. Dallimore; 1738, Private John Fanning. Severely wounded.—Lieutchant J. H. Rabosan (*); Lieutenant P. J. Dallimo vided in the first place had proved quite interests of the state. A Bill would be introduced to abolish the system of payment by results, and to provide for the adoption of a fixed scale of salaries for teachers, changes which will necessitate a revision of the classification scheme, of well as assisting in every possible had always found him the right sort.

manner the head teacher during the MrJ. McRae fully endorsed all that had examination, and the training of teachers. been said of Mr McDougall, and he wished It was the intention of the Government to of country, and seizing prisoners and racing. The day's amusement, which will wherever he went.

will long remain in the children's mind, was not concluded until about 5.30 mcDougall a courteous, straightforward p.m., when both parents and children is made and children in the children's mind, him well wherever he went.

Dr. Eadie said he had always found Mr lines which would include the appoint.

McDougall a courteous, straightforward young fellow, and he hoped he would concurred to have ment of an experienced Director of Agricultural department on lines which would include the appoint.

President Steyn are reported to have ment of an experienced Director of Agricultural department on lines which would include the appoint.

President Steyn are reported to have ment of an experienced Director of Agricultural department on lines which would include the appoint.

President Steyn are reported to have ment of an experienced Director of Agricultural department on lines which would include the appoint.

President Steyn are reported to have ment of an experienced Director of Agricultural department on lines which would include the appoint.

President Steyn are reported to have ment of an experienced Director of Agricultural department on lines which would include the appoint.

President Steyn are reported to have ment of an experienced Director of Agricultural department on lines which would include the appoint. commercial branch of the Department's and Standerton. work, so as to admit of the reception,

preservation, grading, and export of perishable products at the lowest possible freight. The Government had resolved works which are to be undertaken by the called by duty he will obey. Department of Water Supply to mitigate

the intention to consider amendments of the Lunacy Act, which would entail the resents, which came as quite a surprise to ments in the measure to secure better have been pardoned.

tioned. The settlement of trades disputes by courts of conciliation and arbitration

At the conclusion of the speech both

people will speedily be clothed with legislative sanction."—In these words of Borriyalloak. They are to be let go

I use and prescribe Chamberlain's straits that they were compelled to glad to recommend it to all in need and wear women's skirts for protection seeking relief from colds and coughs and bronchial afflictions. It is non-narcotic and safe in the hands of the most unpr fessional. A universal panacea for all

> Statistics published by the War British as prisoners number 19,242.

on Wednesday morning, through the Lieut-enant Governor, a cable message from the Casualty Department, Capetown, giving the names of the Victorians killed and wounded

THE GOVERNMENT POLICY.

On Tuesday the second session of the 18th Parliament of Victoria was opened at the new state Parliament-house, Exhibition-buildings, by the Lieutenant-Governor. Parliament met at noon. The members of both Houses had the cath Killed—Surgeon-Lieutenant H A Palman. Transvaal, 12th June: —Fifth Contingent.— Killed.—Surgeon-Lieutenant H. A. Palmer; 1307, Private G. W. Stratton; 1292, Private S. Smith (?): 1438, Private E. H. Blender, open, and read the speech.

This opened by a reference to the inauguration of the Commonwealth, and died of wounds,—16th June.—1610, private Archibald E. Mack. Dangerously Private Archibald E. Mack. Dangerously 1801 Private Charles Wilson: the visit of their Royal Highnesses the wounded .- 1601, Private Charles Wilson

the constitution. Provision would be made for ultimate submission to a direct vote, after which it was thought that the clearly expressed will of the people would soon be clothed with legislative sanction. The necessity for enacting a measure making an old age pension scheme permanent was dealt with, and it was pointed out that the sum of £75,000 provided in the first place had proved quite

The operations in the Transvaal are still confined to sweeping large tracts re-model the Agricultural department on supplies. General De Wet and ex-

General Pole-Carew apparently knows nothing officially of his pro upon a policy of railway extension to meet posed appointment as Commander-inthe requirements of the agricultural and Chief of the Australian forces. He producing interests, and will provide tells his tenantry that the press knows additional rolling stock. The important more about it than he does, but that if

Another addition has been made to three years, and he had always found him areas were next referred to, as well as the controversy about Tommy Atkins intention to submit a Coal Mines Regulation Bill for the consideration of Parliation Bill for the consideration of Parlia-that at short ranges the British rifle ment. The contemplated changes in the prison system and methods of dealing with criminals were touched on, as was positions were gained the enemy escaped without sufficient punishment

devotion of ample funds to provide suit Lord Roberts has revised the able accommodation for certain classes of sentences passed by court-martials on patients; whilst another object would be sentries found guilty of sleeping on At the request of the chairman the company then sang "He's a jolly good fellow." to prevent the committal to an asylum or Mr McDougall, in reply, said he was goal of persons whose sanity was doubted, very pleased at receiving such handsome. It is also intended to introduce amend-

It is known that Judge Backhouse, to be asked to provide a further sum of £140,000 to assist fourth, fifth, and sixth class municipalities in carrying out urgent works in the next three years, and a working of the Factories Act, and into measure was foreshadowed providing for industrial matters generally, is surprised a system of municipal tolls, whilst the to find that wages all round are higher re-classification of shires was also men- in Melbourne than they are in Sydney.

W. C. Wockner. This is the opinion of one of our oldest and most respected residents, and has been voluntarily given in good faith that others may try the marriage Act, the Exported Products and be benefited, as was Mr Wockner. This remedy is sold by J. R. Wotherspoon & Co., Beaufort.

According to the Medical Magazine, an Italian doctor recently bought specimens of lettuce, endive, radish and celery in the market at Padua, such as The secretary Ings will be held in the SOCIETIES TINGS will be held in the SOCIETIES Act, the Exported Products Ings will be held in the SOCIETIES Act, the Exported Products Ings will be held in the SOCIETIES Act, the Exported Products Ings will be held in the SOCIETIES Act, the Exported Products Ings will be held in the SOCIETIES Act, the Exported Products Ings will be held in the SOCIETIES Act, the Exported Products Ings will be held in the SOCIETIES Act, the Exported Products Ings will be held in the SOCIETIES Act, the Exported Products Ings w Seat Tickets, 6d, on sale at Mrs Ingram's.

sadded a rich flora of varied microbes, including micrococci, staphylococci streptococci, sarcinæ and a wealth of bacilli.

And this is the sort of thing a poor chap has to expect when he sits down to partake of that innocent dish known as the domestic salad. The only thing a layman can suggest is the addition of a lobster. The crustaceam might possibly absorb the bacilli.

"Provision will be made that the bill framed by the convention, after being discussed in Parliament, shall be submitted to a direct vote of the electors after which my advisers have no doubt that the clearly expressed will of the people will speedily be clothed with legislative sanotion."—In these words the submitted to a convencious of the service of the servic

HIRR OF RIPON NOTICE.—Notice is hereby given that the Double-Pan Sanitary Service for Beaufort will commence on Monday, July 1st, 1901. House-holders will be supplied with pans during the week commencing Monday, the 24th June, payment for these pans to be made on delivery; price, 7s 6d each pan. The Pan Charge for Quarter commencing 1st July becomes due on this date, and may be paid to Mr. C. Wright, the collector appointed by the Shire. E. J. MUNTZ, Acting Shire Secretary.

> Melson Province Election. TO THE ELECTORS.

TENTLEMEN,—The Hon. Semuel William—
I son having resigned his seat as one of the
Representatives of the Nelson Province in the
Legislative Council; I beg to announce that I
am a Candidate for the seat. I will as early as
possible place my views before you.

I am

Yours obediently. HANS W. H. IRVINE. "Vine Lodge,"
Great Western, 5th June, 1901.

DON'T SEND TO US.

SUPPOSE YOU WANT-

Importers Iron Steel and

Galvanized Iron Mer-

chants, General Ironmon-

gers, Hay and Corn

Dealers.

Beg to thank the public of Beaufort and

xtending over a quarter of a century,

and hope to merit a continuance of sam

PAPERHANGINGS in endless variety.

CROCKERY and GLASSWARE, a

LAMPS and LAMPWARE for the

CEMENT, KEROSENE, TENTS and

Place your orders with us, and we

WEILL STREET, BEAUFORT,

AND AT GEELONG.

1901

Autumn and Winter Season.

Has pleasure in announcing to his patrons

and the public generally, that he is not

Autumn & Winter Goods.

Millinery, Jackets, Macin-

Necklets, Blousing Flannels,

Men's and Boys' Clothing,

The Right Goods at Right Prices.

Inspection respectfully invited.

G. H. COUGLE,

MANCHESTER HOUSE,

HAVELOCK STREET,

BEAUFORT.

All the Street

FLYS. TANKS (all sizes).

stocks, low prices, prompt delivery.

A Cheap Article of Inferior Quality, Chaff Made from Straw, Farm Produce that is not much

good, Chaff that is full of dust and sticks, **DON'T** SEND OUR

STORES.

We feel proud of our Splendid Stock of the Best Goods that can be Bought. Our natural modesty will not allow us to crack up our goods, and

They Speak for Themselves.

So Does Our Chaff.

It makes itself known by its Splendid Sample, its Freshness, and its General Excellence. It is producing business that is mutually satisfactory to our in the future. Their Motto: Large

We are thick in the Produce Business. We intend to keep there.

At the Beaufort Agricultural Society's Show, held on March 27th, our Chaff was awarded both First and Second Prizes, there being six competitors. This speaks for FURNITURE direct from manufac-

We are the Local Agents For-

CUMING. SMITH. & CO'S. MANURES.

These Manures are a Boon to the Farmer.

Book your Orders Early to avoid delay in delivery.

We don't try to lose money on the goods we sell, or give something for COOKING STOVES, RANGES nothing. Our aim is to supply the Best Article at a Price that will ensure KITCHEN WARE, COAL, LIME, Confidence and Setisfaction.

J. R. WOTHERSPOON & CO.,

Grocers, Wine, Spirit, and General Merchants, Chaff-outting Mills, Produce Merchants,

BEAUFORT.

FOR SALE,

Good as New: ridden a few months only.

A real bargain. Come and inspect same.

D. TROY & SON,

General Merchants,

BEAUFORT.

NORTH SONS OF FREEDOM COMPANY,
No Liability, Raglan.—Notice.—The
half-yearly general MERTING of the company and of the shareholders therein is hereby
convened to be holden on Friday, 28th June,
1904, at 12.30 p.m., at the office of the company,
No. 28 Lydiard street, Ballarat.

Business—
Business—
Lydiard street, Ballarat.

Business—
Lydiar

Business—
To receive reports and financial statements.
To elect three directors for 12 months.
To effect two auditors for six months.
To consider and determine on the disposal of the forfeited shares in the hands of and the property of the common.

reporty of the company.
To confirm the minutes of the meeting.
J. A. CHALK, Manager.
28 Lydiard street, Ballarat. NONS OF FREEDOM GOLD MINING

COMPANY, No Liability, Ragian.—
Notice.—The half-yearly general MEETING of
the company and of the shareholders therein is
hereby convened to be kolden on Thursday,
27th June, 1901, at 7.30 p.m., at the Golden
Age Hall, Beaufort.
Business— To receive reports and financial statements

To elect two directors for 12 monsus.
To elect two auditors for 6 months.
To appoint manager in place of Mr James Scott Smith, resigned.

J. A. CHALK, Manager pro tem.
28 Lydiard street, Ballarat.

CIONS OF FREEDOM GOLD MINING
COMPANY, No Liability, Raglan.—
NOTICE.—A DIVIDBND (No. 3) of Sixpence
per Share has been declared payable on Thursday, 4th July, 1901, at the office of the company,
No. 28 Lydiard-street, Ballarat.

J. A. CHALK, Manager pro tem.

N.B.—Transfer Books closed from Friday,
28th June, 1901, to date of payment of dividend

A MEETING will be held at the MAIN LEAD PUBLIC HALLon SATURDAY, 29TH JUNE, at 8 p.m., of those whose Applications for Land under the 65th section of the Land Act, 1890, have been refused. Object of Meeting.—To discuss means of having their applications reconsidered.

PETER GRANT, JUNE., Convener.

Raplan. 20th June. 1901.

NOTICE.—Notice is hereby given that a resolution will be passed at a meeting of the Shire Council of Ripon, to be held on Monday, the 1st day of July, and confirmed at the meeting to be held on Monday, 5th August, extending the following portions of Part 1 of The Police Offances Act, 1890, to the whole of the Shire of Ripon;—Sub-sections 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6, 7, 8, 10, 11, 12, 13, 14, 16, 17, 19, 20, and 24 of section 5, and the whole of sections 6, 7, 8, 10, 11, 12, 13.

(By order), E. J. MUNTZ, Acting Shire Secretary. DR. EADLE wishes to announce that he has REMOVED to his NEW RESIDENCE. HAVELOCK STREET, BEAUTORT (opposite Weigh-bridge), where he may be consulted as usual. J.E.OROWLE, ARCHITECT, BEAUFORT.

Pleas drawn. Specifications and quantities made up. Estimates given for all kinds of work at shortest notice. Chimneys, Ovens, Ranges, and Underground Tanks a specialty. Sample Plans and Specifications open for inspection. Government references. Agent for L. M. Thomson's Monumental Railings, Ovens, &c. Address—U/O G. E. CROWLE, corner Speke and Cummins Streets, Beaufort.

FOR SALE, MINING PLANT, complete, P winding engine, boiler, winding gear, poppet legs, ropes, trucks, &c. T. D. MARTIN, Waterloo. POR PRIVATE SALE, allotments 19A and 19B, parish of Eurambeen, containing 160 acres, adjoining Mr. George Topper's land. For further particulars apply to the Manager, Mawallok. 28/5/01.

A STATE OF THE STA

WOMAN'S HIGHEST MISSION.

It has been truly said that "if modern knowledge s power, it is not wisdom"; and therefore, with increased education, the social status does not always improve, crime does not diminish, nor suffering grow less, and thus the levels of life are not lifted.

And now that woman has taken into her own hands the shaping of her destiny can she do better than accept these conditions ?

Can she conceive of no higher ideals, no grander incentive, and no more beautiful fulfilment?

What is it that woman aims at in the widening of her career? Is it not freedom-the intellectual mastery and control that have made man free; and that she fondly hopes will give her freedom in turn?

How shall she hest attain it? she

But right here, in the answer she gives herself, is actually the mistake that she makes, and that perhaps explains in part the hostile attitude of many men and the shrinking of certain women when equal claims and rights are as-

Precisely by following in man's footsteps, she insists; along the lines he has chosen and with the same objects and ambitions in view.

Just what he has accomplished, I will strive to accomplish. Just as he has built, I will build; just as he has aspired, I will aspire. But surely here is no freedom in its

Prue sense, because no deliverance and enlargement of spirit, giving birth to new individuality and initiative.

Undoubtedly there are women gifted to excel where men have excelled in scientific and professional pursuits; but these women are necessarily exceptional. There are reasons deep-seated in her own constitution, and in the constitution of society, why it is not easy nor always to be advised that young women should be subjected to the mental strain and and strict training required to fit them for a profession, nor is it well, or often possible that girls as a rule should leave their homes and be sent into the world

But even under the most favouring circumstances, and when good result has been accomplished without too great sacrifice or injury in any other direction, i is seldom that a woman is able to devote herself without interruption, and to the exclusion of the more intimate interests of life, to the callings that require unremitting and absorbed attention.

Marriage comes in as so paramount factor; an episode in the life of a man, it is a career for a woman, in most cases incompatible with any other career.

And for women who do not marry, the claims and duties of home are often quite as pressing and incumbent; the family tie is stronger, the dependence more subtle, and the whole affectional side of life has greater stress and obliga tion with women than with men.

from these practical considerations, no woman who has sounded the depths of her own nature can help feeling that a profound deception awaits those who imagine that the outward extension of privilege, the liberty to enter the arena and compete for what the world prizes, will satisfy the deep inner craving, the vague but keen longing, the unknown want which the world cannot fulfil.

Women even more than men are rest tess, unsatisfied, seeking they know not what, they know not where; for a great hope has gone out of the world, a great light and presence once seen and felt by

The world cannot and need not go back to its primitive beliefs, but spirituals growth must keep pace with mental

In proportion as the realm of matter is explored and brought within the compass of mind the realm of spirit must expand to receive it, filling and making tadiant with its presense the whole visible

The laws and harmonies of nature re veal still deeper harmony and ail-enbracing law; spiritual truth that reflects itself in man's inner consciousness in the workings of heart, brain, and soul.

The mysteries of growth and evolution st untold possibilities, and lay the ations of life and its finalities ! regions far beyoed the range

The finite loses its grasp and man becomes aware of his relations with the infinite of the constant inflowing of divine energies in his own being and of eternal reality underneath the passing show of appearence. In the light of such understanding, knowledge becomes wisdom, and higher education becomes the education of the higher nature.

And it is women especially wno nathe key to this higher knowledge, in the finer perceptions and sensibilities, the more delicate organisation so quick discera the hidden sense of things, the meanings that flash out from the unsecu and that are not apprehended by the in tellect alone, but by the whole person ality, which kindles with sympathetic re-

This is the secret of that moral forewhich gives woman a strength beyonstrength, faith beyond joy, and love be

And this is truly woman's "sphere."ger "vocation," whatever post she ma fill-to live within vision of the idea upon a plane not bounded by the pleasures and pains of sense, and therefor to a certain extent released from the

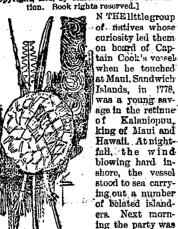
thraldom of material conditions. What higher mission and privilege fo woman than to lead the example—to se: the fashion, as it were, of nobler, purer. and simpler lives, consecrated to deeper lineffectual. Sold in Tins, 6d, 1s and 2s 6d each | The Lincoln and M d a d Countie Drug Com and more unselfish purposes? .. 3 ---

THE HERO OF HAWAII

RULER OF THE OCEAN KINGDOM.

His Wars and His Triumphs Were Contem pornneous With Washington's-He Arose From Brutal Savagery to Be a Model General, Ruler and Paternal King.

[Copyright, 1803, by American Press Association. Book rights reserved.]



ing out a numbe ers. Next morning the party was astonishment of the navigators was shore with the wildest rejoicing. A person of great rank had been entertained unswares on the ship, but the foolish crowd

of stay at homes had imagined that Cook meant to kidnap their favorite prince, kings then in its 74th reign. Had Cook's vessel been carried to the antipodes by a luckless wind, never to return, or swallowed up by a tidal wave, the his-tory of the Sandwich Islands must have lacked its brightest page, the story of the deeds of Hawaii's Alexander, her Cassar,

or, ruler and reformer-incarnate in one dusky Polynesian, Kamehameha I. When next Captain Cook met the romantic young savage, it was in his own native realm and in his true character of prince and nephew and royal retainer in the suite of King Kalaniopuu, who visited the explorer's tent on the beach in all the splendor of barbaric pageantry. The king and his retinue occupied a large double canoe 60 feet in length. Their dress was the dress of warriers, for war made them

and kept them what they were. Each was decked in a gaudy helmet of olished wicker adorned with the most brilliant plumage that ever graced the winged beauties of the tropics, and studded with feathers the brightest known in the Pacific clime. From the shoulders hung a magnificent war cloak deftly plaited from plumage of wondrous beauty, torn birds so rare in the Hawaiian mountains that it required generations to gather complete represented in labor alone a value equal to that of the costliest gents worn by civilized monarchs. Their grose twice their length above them as they stood up in the canoe, were of polishe wood, so bright that they caught the sun's ravs like a sheen of purest silver.

By the side of the king, in the character of a war chief was the prince the most striking figure in the royal group, and remembered forever after by his white beholders as the personification, in form, figure and features, of all that is wild and ferocious in savagedom. Molded after Hercules himself, he bore a presence of awe inspiring majesty. His savage superior was not to be dreamed of. His savage equal was likewise impossible, just as nature has produced but one Niagara, one river Rhine tains." The blood of over 70 generations of kingly rulers, whose "divine right" had the warclub and javelin, flowed in his veins, while countless generations of feudal despotism had leveled the herd above which he towered so loftily to a con-

dition of abject vassalage.

Cook's first meeting with Kamehameha
was just as the prince came from battle where his uncle bad been victorious over the rebellious Mauians. Later, when Cook's men got imbroiled with natives and attempted to seize the king as hostage the prince was at the front and was wounded by a cannon ball fired from the ship. The next year, 1780, the prince became king by an act of war to which he was goaded by the treachery and rapacity of his fellows and was lord of Hawaii for 39 years.

King Kalaniopuu died and was succeeded by his son Kiwalao, cousin of Kamehame ha. The new king yielded to a conspiracy of powerful chiefs to wrest from the heir apparent all his pessessions, but Kame-hameha made overtures that led to apparaut reconciliation between the cousins Then the rapacious chiefs, headed by an uncle of the prince named Keoua, began war on their own hook, induced Kiwalao to join with all his forces and the struggle for mastery of the island began. Kamehameha was next in rank to his cousin and would succeed him at his death. A fierce pattle ensued, continuing eight days withant advantage to either side.

At last Kamehameha's favorite war chief, Keeaumoku, was badly wounded and captured by two of Kiwalao's warriors, who de layed dispatching him until they could se



KAMEHAMEHA L

n. Meanwhile Kamehameharallied the est of his braves and charged to the resent of his favorite. Kiwalao also charged and was knocked down, when the captive, Kee amoku, burst from the warriors who held nim, ran to the fallen king and killed him with a sword of shark's teeth. Kiwalao' ollowers had no heart for battle after their cader died and fled to the city of refuge, to the mountains and to distant islands, leavmg Kamehamelia master of the field and king of the island of Hawaii,

The vanquished chieftains did nerrilla warfaze for years, durin

"KEATING'S POWDER" destroys Bugs FLEAS, MOTHS, BRETLES, and all other insects, whilst quite harmless to domestic animals. In xterminating Beetles the success of this powder is extraordinary. It is perfectly clean in Established upwards of 30 years. In boxes, 4s application. See the article you purchase is 6d. each, of all Chemists and Patent Medicine KEATING'S," as imitations are noxious and | Vendors throughout the world. Proprietors

the savage king became a general of no mean order. His personal strength was predigious, his courage undaunted and KAMEHAMEHA I, CONQUEROR AND bestle he was a host in himself, but spared his own exertions until a crisis come. His forces were drawn up in lines or phalanxes, and at the moment of the slightest wavering or any crisis demanding it he dashed to the front with his royal guards and led on to victory. The carnage

that followed was at times frightful.

In a battle on the island of Maui, which he invaded in 1780, the waters of lao were dammed up by the bodies of enemies slain h a rout caused by a charge that Kame-hameha led. While the king was absent in Maui he was represented at Hawaii by a doughty warrior from the island of Kauai cause. Kiana had been to China in an English vessel that touched at Kauai in 1787, and he brought to Kamehameha's aid many European implements of war, includ-ing firearms and ammunition: Like the king, he was a giant in proportions, with the mind and nature of a warrior.

In 1791 Kamehameha and Kinna together routed the enemies to his reign in Hawaii and killed Keoua, the uncle of Kiwalao, who had continued the war begun in 1779. Hawaii was now under complete subjection to the king, who next turned to the task of ruling in a fashion theretofore unknown in the islands. Several English vessels had touched since 1778, and contact with civilized people roused the king's ambition for foreign alliances and manners. Two seemen captured in 1789 were protected from savage vengeance and promoted step by

After the local war ceased to furnish of cupation for the active Kiana he longed to turn pirate and seize all traders who came to the beach. The king stamped out many conspiracies of the kind and continued to protect friendly visitors and stranded seamen. Vancouver, the explorer, who had been in Cook's party in 1778, landed in 1792 and received the king on board of his ship Then was noted the change that had come over the untutored savage. Ferocity had given way to dignity and calmness. restless eye shot glances that made the boldest quail. Though still a heroulean Napolcon, Washington-warrior, conquersavage in form and stature, his character was cheerful and generous, his abilities bent to social improvement and commer

cial progress.

A visit of state was made to Vancouver's ship after the fashion of that by King Kal-aniepuu to Cook in 1778. The procession consisted of 11 large canoes, the king's, with 18 paddles on a side, at the head. After various beautiful evolutions the royal cance, shooting at great speed, stopped in a twinkling abreast of the gangway. Kame-hamcha ascended the side of the ship, his feather war cloak trailing far behind him. That wonderful mantle, afterward presented to George III, had occupied nine kingly reigns in its fabrication. The feathan only an inch in length, overlapped so



CHLIZD HIM WITH A SWORD

as to form a smooth surface. They were of bright golden hue; and but two were found on one bird, which could only be snared with difficulty in the mountains

Varicouver spent many months on the istand, and in 1704 Kamehameha formally ceded his possessions to England. The king diverted his visitors at times by giving sham battles, in which he bore a chief part. In one exercise he defied the whole body of adversaries-150 expert spear throwers. Six spears came at him at once, of which he parried two, caught three and avoided the sixth by a skillful turn of the body.

In one of the annual festivals he coa off shore in a canoe dressed in richest armor. On attempting to land three spears were hutled, at him in succession at 30 paces by warriors on the beach. The first he caught in his hand, and with that warded off the others. When advised by visitors to abolish a custom so dangerous to his person, he laughed and said that he was as able to catch a spear as any one was to

Vancouver left the islar ts in 1794, and. they were ravaged for two years by wars aimed at the overthrow of Kamehameha. Maui, Lani and Molokai were at length overrun and subdued, and the king's force sailed for Oahu. Kiana, however, deserted with all his personal followers to the enemy's camp. Undaunted, the king attacked the allies on the hill behind Honolulu. Kiana was killed, and his troops fled along the mountain to a precipice 600 feet in height. On the brink's desperate battle to the death was waged until hundreds had perished, among them some high chiefs. The victory was decisive, and Kamehameha reigned over all the group except Kauai

During the two years following, to 1796,

frequent rebellions kept the king in the field until finally his authority extended over all except Kauai, At Oahu the royal party alone lost 6,000 soldiers. Martial suo ess at last turned the head of this wonderful savage, and he planned a cahoe expedi-tion for the conquest of Tahiti, thousands of miles distant, at the houndaries of Polynesia. Wiser councils prevailed, and after again subduing local rebellion the king settled down at Hawnii to devote his remain ing years to the arts of peace and civil rule.
In 1801 Kanai submitted to his reign, and from that date to his death in 1819 was the "golden age" of Hawaii. To foreign visitors ne was a prince; to traders a segecious yet honorable man of business; to his own people generous and constant. He died the commander of a well manned fleet, a well drilled army. The islands bristled with batteries; armories and magazines were established, and every department was equipped in European fashion, with corps of artisans and men of skill to lead and instruct his own people. Yet the island was a vast military camp, all the subjects being perfectly armed and ready for war as the shortest notice. Like the German emperor, be kept p ace by being able to command it. George L. Krisers.

CLARKE'S B.41 PILLS are warranted to cure in either sex, all acquired or constitutional Discharges from the Urinary Organs, Gravel, and Pains in the Back. Free from Mercury.

being up the lads to earning their living with the pen (writes a Melbourne correspondent). It is all very well a lirector of a bank getting his son into t, or the nephew of a rich merchant, who is a bachelor, aspiring to a position in his uncle's office, but careers in Banks and mercaptile houses without influence ire a poor look out. I have known fathers with very small incomes contrive and scheme so that they may be able o keep their lade at an expensive college with the idea that as soon as they matriculate situations will be offered on all sides. It is peculiar the stories we hear year after year of the difficulty of clerks, dec., obtaining employment does not act as a warning to parents to seek some other occupation for their boys. But each fond father seems sanguine that his lad at any rate will push his way to the front. The handicraftsman and the artisan will always be more fortunately situated than the

It is astorishing, considering the

ermanent slump in the quill-driving

narker, how many parents continue to

penman, because there is not such an array of the former, and also because they can wield political influence which the clerk does not possess. If the majority of politicans were sure that all the unemployed in Melbourne were writers and calculators they would not trouble their heads about providing work, and deputations of the workless would not be received with the courtesy and listened to with the patience they ate now. But the Government know full well that among the unemployed are carpenters, blacksmiths, boiler makers, hat makers, and so on, and that all these men have their societies, and behind the societies is the Trades' Hall, and behind that the Labor Party. The Government also know that this party s becoming more powerful at every election, that it has captured constituencies that ten years ago were considered strongholds of its political opponents, and that it has had placed on the Statute Book of Victoria measures that a lecade since were declared to be outside the sphere of practical politics. And this is why the tradesman holds a power in his hand he knows full well the value of, and which enables him to struggle on while the clerical worker

It is reported that a detachment of Victorians, who have been operating on the Pretoria Delagoa Buy railway, have suffered a severe reverse. It appears they were surprised by a superior force of the enemy at Steenkol Spruit, 20 miles south of Middleberg. Although they offered a strong resistance the attack was so sudden that it resulted in the Victorians sustaining no less than 60 casualties, and the loss of two guns. Details received at the War Office regarding the disaster to the Victorian force at Steenkook Spruit state that 250 Victorian Mounted Rifles, detached from General Beaton's column, were surprised in camp in the early merning on the 12th inst. A superior force of Boers crept to within short range, and opened officers and 16 men, and wounding four officers and 38 men. Most of the Victorans were captured, and subsequently

goes under in the fierce fight for

The Prime Minister on Tuesday received a message from the Governor-General, inclosing a wire forwarded from Pretoria by Lord Kitchener. The telegram runs :- " Pretoria, 9.15 p.m., 5th June.-Near Wilmanspruit, 20 miles south of Middleberg, Transvaal, 250 Victorian Mounted Riffes, detached from General Beaton's column, were surprised in camp at Steerkoolspruit by superior force of Boers at 7.30 p.m. on 12th inst. The enemy crept up to within short range, and poured a deadly fire into camp, killing two officers and sixteen men, and wounding four officers and 38 men, of whom 28 were only slightly, wounded. Four officers and 50 men escaped to General Beaton's amp. The remainder were taken prisoners and refeased. Full details not yet received. The names of the killed and wounded are being recorded eparately." Lord Hopetoun expresses is deep sympathy with the loss of the Victorians, and the Prime Minister endorses that sympathy. Sir John Forrest, Mr Peacock, and the other Stat - Ministers were also much affected by the news. So far no names have peen received officially. The Times writes in most sympathetic terms regarding the heavy casualties sustained by the Australians recently, and articularly by the Victorians, in the isaster at Wilmarans ust. There will, it says, he sincere and profound mourning throughout the Empire for "our brave colonial kinsmen, who died soldier's deaths." It adds, however, that it is necessary for the Government, in spite of such mishaps, to continue the war until the Boers own that they are utterly defeated. The nation, it main sins, does not want a "patched-up"

The outbreak of the bubonic plague t Hong Kong is the worst yet reported and mortality is frightful. Out of 1202 cases there have been 1131 deaths.

A poll was taken on Monday for the election of members to fill vacancies in the Legislative Assembly caused by the election of several of the old members of that Chamber to serve in the Federal Parliament, There were six seats vacant, and 22 candidates offered themselves for election. The polling resulted in the following gentlemen being elected :- Patrick J. O'Convor (Fitzrov); Jacob Fotheringham (Footscray); Wm. Hall (Benalla and Yarrawonga); John Cullen (Gunbower); Joseph Edwards (North Gippeland); Geo. Michell (Talbot and Avoca). The most significent feature of the city contests was the rebuff administered to the newly formed Political Labour Council, which is practically the Trades Hall Council by another name. The majority of those elected are Government supporters.

Snake Valley.

DOCTORS AND FRIENDLY SOCIETIES The report of the delegates from the local friendly societies, who met the doctors with regard to the demand of the latter for increased payments, was temature. One of the doctors (Dr. Donaldson) wrote stating that, as he was unable to be present at the meeting, Dr. Navlor would act on his behalf. On the strength of this, Dr. Naylor agreed to accept an all round payment of 24s per member per annum; and the delegates agreed to send messengers when requiring special visits, and not o wire, except in cases of accidents. Dr. Donaldson has since met the delegates, and informed them that he will not accept these terms, but will require did not act quite like that complaint.

a fee of 5s for all special visits; and Dr.

Naylor has declined to act alone. The lodges have, therefore, decided to call for applications for a resident medical Micer. — Courier. FLORILING. -FOR THE TEETH AND BREATH

—A, few drops of the liquid "Floriline' prinkled on a wet tooth-brush produces obleasant lather, which thoroughly cleaness the

eath teom all parasites or impurities, harden

teeth from an parasites or influentees, factors the gums, prevents tartar, stops decay, gives to the teeth a peculiar pearly-whiteness, and a delightful fragrance to the breath. It removes all unpleasant odour arising from decayed teeth or tobacco smoke. "The Fragrant Floriline." being composed in parts of Honey and sweetherbs, is delicious to the taste, and the greates toilet discovery of the age. Price 2s 6d, of 1 Chemists and Perfumers. Wholesale depôt. 38 Parringdon Roed, London, England. Tasmania is not going to relinquish and a protest against the clause in the Federal Postal Bill which puts the Auburn, N.S.W., Nov. 27th, 1899. extinguisher on "Tat's" has been received by the Federal Parliament from the legalised the lotteries under stringent supreme control of the post-offices, and pensions in the Governor's speech. can, therefore, impose whatever connothing conclusive was decided on,

pending the receipt of additional information. A man who has just died in New York hospital had the unfortunate distinction of being reputed the champion hear dripter of New York City. The New York City twenty-one years he drank on an average seven quarts of beer a day, and his weight increased from 1801b. 460lb. During most of the time he is extreme caution in dealing with the alleged never to have gone to bed for finances of the State at this transition fear that death might ensue if he period of its history, and they feel that assumed a reclining position. During this careful policy will have to be conhis lifetime he said he supposed he had tinued until the amount of revenue consumed about 20,000 gallons.

business people. There is specifically opening Parliament on Tuesday. TORTURE

She Naturally Thought So. Mrs Hicken says she supposes the doctor know what was the matter with Lizzie. Maybe he did, and maybe he didn't. Now,

have en end, and maybe to the act as a minute, as though you were a telephone, while I talk a suggestive trath-into it.

Read any hig medical book, intelligently and honestly written, and you will be astonished to find what a lot of diseases therein described are result to a "of unbanam origin." said to be " of unknown origin.

Therefore, the doctor might not have understood what ailed Lizzie Hicken, and no blame to him. As it was, he worked away at the symptom. nm. As it was, no worked away at the symptom (the outside presentments, you know) and trusted to luck for results. And he might have struck it right, but he did not, unfortunately; and it came to pass what Mrs Hicken is going to tell us about.

It was in 1896 that the young girl began to the form the with pairs which as the but it.

suffer terribly with pains which, as she put it, "ran right through" her, particularly across the stomach and under the shoulder blades. A continuance of this so prostrated her that she would sometimes be laid up for a month or six weeks. We faucied it was rheumatism, yet it

told him how she had been handled; and I suppose he knew what was the matter with her, but at all events, I am certain his medicines did Then I bought her all sorts of cough medi-

had used so much water.

"By this time the poor girl could neither eat nor sleep, and you may be sure we were in great worriment and perplexity to know what to do.

"However, I saw one of the Mother Seigel's Syrup advertisements, and sent to the chemist for a bottle, and before she finished it Leould see had used so much water.

she was better. So we kept on giving her this remedy until she was completely cured.

"I have used the Syrup myself for indigestion, and it cured, after I had worn out a deal of other medicines to no purpose.

"I want to say, so strongly that there can be no doubt of my meaning, that the entire credit for Lizzie's recovery is due to Mother Seigel's Syrup, and also for my own.
"We both swear by it, and are seldom with-

"A bill will be introduced, making Tasmanian Government. Mr Lewis, an old-age pension scheme a permanent the Premier of Tasmania, contends that measure, providing for the increased the proposed clause is an interference expenditure found to be necessary, with the right of the state, which has giving a wider power of recognising the claims of those of advanced years who conditions, and he holds the opinion have been unsuccessful in the battle of that no power was conferred upon the life, and have (through no fault of their Federal Parliament by the Constitution own) been unable to provide for their Act to pass laws relating to gambling old age, while at the same time strinor lotteries. A contrary view is held gently guarding the interests of the by some of the Ministers, as they claim | State as against unworthy and undeservthat the Federal Parliament has ing applicants."-Reference to old age

THROAT AFFECTION AND HOARSENESS .ditions it chooses on letters through the post. The matter was considered by the Federal Cabinet on Monday, but lozenges" are now sold by most respectable chemists in this country at 1s 11d per box. People troubled with a "hacking cough," a "slight" cold, or bronchial affections, cannot

likely to be received from the Federal The Lieutenant-Governor's speech Treasury can be more accurately estisets at rest some speculation amongst mated.—The Lieutenant-Governor in

NEURALGIA.

Wonderful Recovery.

The Case of MRS. MARY BURKE. (Reported for other Sufferers.)

strangely enough three cases of remarkable cure are to be found in it, cured by the same

"I was living with my husband in Launceston, Tasmania, when is the beginning of the month of May I began to experience strange and unusual pains that I could not account for, or understand from the latter of the

ing, after that I might get a short doze, and covery, and so quick you would hardly during the day I would feel drowsy; but credit it. And after that I heard of other surely as night came the pain would return cases like my own, for in Tasmania And this was not the worst; being awake Clements Tonic is exteemed above all other and in continual pain, I kept my husband remedies. For my part I have not been awake, who sought vainly by means of home remedies to ease me. Thus he lost his night's rest and was ill fitted for work the next day. I was under the treatment firm all I have said to any enquiring set different times of four doctors, but their sufferer." medicines did no more than purge me and gave no relief. Only one of these gentlemen bold me his opinion of my case, and he said bold me his opinion of my case, and he said my nervous system was out of order. Thad the greatest difficulty in retailing food on my, stomach, if I started to move about after eating it would be sure to come up. I should have died of starvation if it had not been for eggs beaten up in milk, which I was able to digest sometimes. I became thoroughly worn out, with only just strength enough to put on my clothes in the morning, and shen lie down for the rest of the day. My illness lasted till the following October, My illness lasted till the following October, and for the last seven weeks I was quite helpless, and had to get the house work done by others. . My body wasted away to a skeleton; and my friends who saw me made sure I should never get better. My eyes went dim as a result of my weakness, I could not see to read or to do fine sewing. I got to be a terrible colour in the face, the whites of my eyes going quite yellow and blood-shot. The taste in my mouth was at times

ing. It was the long continuance of my malady that wore me out. I felt at last I could really stand no more, and I would have welcomed death itself as a relief from my suffering. I had given up all hope when my Buckhurst-street, South Melbourne, is only a short road of few houses, and situated within coose of the city and the sea, yet strangely enough three cases of remarkable my husband was at home, for she had a promeans and the same remedy. One of these accepting unless my husband was on her cases is that of Mrs. Mary Burke, residing at No. 61, and it is well worth hearing. friend had been desperately ill and given up by the doctors, yet had been quite restored posal to make which she doubted by the doctors; yet had been quite restored by taking Clements Tonic; My friend's proposal was that I should try the same what cause they arcse."

"What kind of pains were they, Mrs.
Burke?"

it was two against one, and I commenced taking Clements Tonic. The results astonished me, the pain in my head went "A frightful pain in the head, starting in the brow and temples, and from there spreading to the back of the head. When it got that far I used to feel as though I should go mad. It would start at night time as soon as I got to bed, and endure without pause till four or five o'clock in the morning, after that I might get a short doze, and

STATUTORY DECLARATION. I. MARY BOURKE, of 61 Buckhurst-street, South Melbourne, in the Colony of Victoria, do solemnly



J. GARDINER, J.P.

L Justice of the Peace in and for the Central Ballivick of the Colony of Victoria.

GENERALPRINTING AT LOWEST POSSIBLE PRICES,

"The Advocate" Office, Beaufort

YOU CAN AFFORD IT.

Very few are too poor now-s-days to ake their country paper, and it is falseeconomy to try and get along without it. Hardly a week passes that something or other does not appear in its columns that will be of financial benefit. to the subscriber, and by the end of the year he had made or saved or won wenty times the subscription paid for

t. The city papers don't take the place of the country ones, though some people appear to think they do. The city papers are all right in their way, but they do not give you that in which you are most interested—your country news.. You cannot learn from them when and where your country meetings are to be held, who are dying or who are marry ing, who are moving in or who are moving out, court proceedings, who wants to buy or sell farm or land produce, in fact hundreds of things of which it might be of particular importance for you to know. If you can afford to take only one paper, by all. means take the one that is published in the country or district where you live. It will cost you less, and thereby you will be assisting yourself and keeping the money in the district.

The Man Who Doesn't Advertise.

Breathes there a man with soul so dead. That to himself he hath not said, 'My trade of late is getting bad, I'll try another ten-inch ad."
If such there be, go mark him-well, For him no bank account shall swell-No angel watch the golden stair To such a man the noisy din Of traffic may not enter in. For bargain hunters by the score Shall pass nor heed his dingy door;: For the his sign is on the wall And on some barnyard gate a scrawl, No people who have cash and sense,

Go prancing around to read the fence The man who never asks for trade By local line or ad, displayed And patronage but gives him pain; Tread lightly, friends, let no rude sound! Here let him live in calm repose Unsought except by men he owes. And when he dies, go plant him deep That naught may break his dreamless sleep. Where no rude clamor may dispel The quiet that he loved so well And that the world may know its loss Place on his grave a wreath of moss. And on the stone above, "Here hes A chump who wouldn't advertise.'

-Mortimer Crane Brown

HINTS TO FRIENDLY READERS: You want to see the local paper a successful institution.

Talk about it wherever you go. Mention it to the tradespeople with hom you do business, If they don't advertise in it, try and

induce them to do so. If you are induced to buy anything: from what you have read in its advertising columns mention the fact to the

tradesman. Don't lend your paper to any person who can afford to become a subscriber.

Business man-" You remember that ad.' I had in your paper, and took out two months ago? Well, I want to have it put back again." Editor-"Why, I thought you said no one noticed it while it was in." Business: man (humbly)-"They didn't seem to until I took it out." The mere fact of vour advertising lets people know you are still in business; also that your business is sufficiently important to stand advertising. If you are in business you cannot afford to do without advertising, as it is too much of an admission to the world at large .- Extract from an interview with a man who has profited by newspaper advertising

Of you dry to do peesnis mitowt dvertising, you will find yourself already like a boy drying to shlide a hill down mitowt shnow. Pesides dere ish dese tifferences: ven you don't got some shnow you gant make 'em; but you can somedimes shenerally always make der advertising come right avay quick off, all der year rount, mit some moneys, -- Fosenh.

VALUABLE DISCOVERY FOR THE HAIR .-If your hair is turning grey or white, or falling off, use "THE MEXICAN HAIR RENEWER," for it will positively rostore in every case Greyor White hair to its original colour, without leaving the disagreeable smell of most "Restorers." It makes the hair channingly beautiful, as well as promoting the growth of the hair on bald spots, where the glands are not decayed. Ask your Chemist for The Mexican Hair Renewer," sold by Journal of the state of the sta London, England.

The greatest aid you can give your newspaper is your job printing; if you do not feel able to run an advertisement, surely you can afford to give the newspaper your cards, dodgers, billheads, letter-heads, envelopes, and all business printing to execute. The newspaper man needs it, and it helps him to pay his printers for setting up the thousand and one free notices he gives you and your town; but don't give it to the printer or job printing office that can give you no such return, and is spending neither time, money, nor brains in helping you to build uo your town. The time may come when a newspaper can live simply upon the revenue derived from advertising and subscriptions, but no ordinary newspaper in any ordinary town can exist without the auxiliary support derived from job printing. Therefore, if you want a good newspaper-one that can still further help you and your towngive it your job printing. "

A country paper kindly supplies this beautiful simile: —"You might as well try to shampoo an elephant with a thimbleful of soapsuds as attempt to do business and ignore advertising.'

Printed and published by the Proprietor, ARTHUR PARKEL, at the office of The Riponshire Advocate newspaper, Lawrence-street Beaufort, Victoria.

onaire.

that is published

istrict where you

less, and thereby

ing yourself and the district.

ly always make

ght avay quick

it some moneys.

d can give your inting; if you. advertisement. to give the dodgers, billelopes, and all execute. The , and it helps for setting up ree notices he wn; but don't or job printing no such return, time, money, on to build up may come when imply upon the advertising and ordinary newstown can exist support derived erefore, if you -one that can d vour town-

y supplies this might as well phant with aattempt to do. ising."

the Proprietor,

(Urgent letters are,on arrival at the Post Office in the town to which they are directed, treated as telegrams, and delivered with the utmost despatch. They will not be delivered if addressed to persons residing beyond the ordinary delivery by telegraph messenger, nor if addressed to a place having no delivery by letter carrier or telegraph messenger.) POST CARDS

REPLY POST CARDS TTER CARDS (2 for 1s. 3d.) may ask for believe us. LETTER CARDS Newspapers
Books.—For every four ounces or under (up to three lbs) REGISTRATION FEE

Parcels.—Two pounds or under 0.9 (each extra pound or part, 3d.) DULK parcels of newspapers, posted by a registered newspaper publisher or news vendor, per lb or fraction thereof 0 1 (Not less than 4 papers in each PACKETS.

COMMERCIAL PAPERS.—For every two ouncesorunder (up to 31bs) 0 (Such as acceptances, invoices, accounts*, affidavits, examination papers (corrections only allowed). anuscript of books or for printing, legal documents (not in the mature of letters), bills of exchange, bills of lading, music, pass books, or cards connected with any acciety, pay sheets, powers of attorney, deeds or copies thereof, recognisances, specifications, stock sheets, scrip, waybills, and other similar articles.) PRINTED PAPERS .- For every four ounces (up to 3lbs) ... *Remarks such as, "A cheque will oblige,"
With thanks, etc.," will render ascounts

barmeshle as letters. TERCOLONIAL RATES. South Wales, New Zealand NSLAND, SOUTH AUSTRALIA, ASMANIA, WEST. AUSTRALIA, FIJI, NEW HEBRIDES AND BRITISH NEW

GUINEA. s. d LETTERS .- Per 1 ounce or under 0 2 01 Post Cards ••• REPLY POST CARDS 02 LETTER CARDS to N. S. Wales, S. Australia, Queensland, Tasmania, W. Australia ... 0 14 To new Zealand and Fiji 0 22 BOOKS.—Per four ounces er under (up to three lbs)... 0 01 NEWSPAPERS ••• 0 3

REGISTRATION FEE BULK parcels of newspapers, poseed by a registered newspaper publisher or newsvendor, per lb or fraction thereof ... PARCEL POST.—To S. Australia, Gueensland, New Zealand, Tasmania, and W. Australia only.—Per lb or under Each additional lb, or under

(up to 11 lbs)

PACKETS. COMMERCIAL PAPERS AND PRIN-TED PAPERS.—Per every two ounces or under (up to 4lbs) 0 1 (Items see Victoria) PATTERNS, samples, packets of merchandise, &c.—Per every two ounces or under (up to 11b) 0 1

RATES TO THE UNITED KINGDOM AND FOREIGN COUNTRIES.

Letters.—Each ½ ounce or under 0 21 ·... ... 0 15 POST CARDS REPLY POST CARDS ---Newspapers Commercial Papers.—4 ounces

or under... Over 4 ounces, but not over 6 ounces Every additional two ounces or under (up to 4lbs) ... 0 1

PRINTED PAPERS (other than news papers).-Per every twoounces or under (up to 4lbs) ... PATTERNS and samples. Per every two ounces or under (up to

0 1 11b) ---REGISTRATION FEE
Acknowledgement of delivery of a registered article ... PARCELS POST, wholly by sea .--Each parcel of 2lbs or under 1 6

Each additional lb or under(up

to 11lbs)... ... 0 9
LATE LETTERS must bear full postage and late fee stamp of 2d. extra, and may be posted at any time not exceeding a quarter of an hour after mail closes; at Melbourne General Post Office, any country Post Office, Railway travelling Post Office; handed to the mail guards, posted in bag at Spencer-street, for Sydney Limited Express up to 4.50. p.m, and for Ade-

laide Express up to 4.25. p,m. Late letters for places beyond Australin are charged 3d. extra postage at Malbourne G.P.O. to 2.45 and up to 4.25 at Spencer-streetStation.

the xewspaper in your district, because it prints thousands of reports and notifications for which it receives no payment whatever. It is always spending its time and money to benefit and improve the prospects of the place through which it circulates. It gives you value in return for your printing order.

Riponshire



No. 1231

BLAUFORT, SATURDAY, JUNE 29, 1901.

PRICE THREEPENCE.

POSTAL NEWS. marketable commodity, and it is quite

---:0:---BATES WITHIN VICTORIA.

as much so as a side of bacon, a pound of butter, or a ton of flour. No man can afford to give away the things he METTELS.—Per ounce or under 0/2 sells for a livelihood, and the man who VEGENT LETTERS.—Per letter 0 6 does so in order to get business in generally in a bad way. Don't try to (inaddition to ordinary postage) put the paper men "in a bad way." But exercise a little human nature Support him; he needs encouragement and support; but do it in the legitimate way. If the printer gets a few pounds worth of printing orders from you, he is worth of advertising for nothing. And you have had value for the printing. For Scretula, Scurvy, Ecsema, Skin and already. Go into a grocer's or draper's Block Diseases, Blackheads, Pimples, and for L3 worth of goods, and the grocer's painting of the grocer's man or draper will not throw in gradue. Cures Sore Legs.

L1 worth of something eight that you may ask for. Try him you don't believe up.

SUPPORT

An advertisement is a paper man's

INDUSTRY, LOCAL

SUBSCRIBE

TO THE

THE

RIPONSHIRE ADVOCATE.

We ask that our efforts for the district's good shall be recognised. An increased circulation means still greater

usefulness on our part. When neighbour or friend asks for the loan

of the local paper, tell him or her that

Executed with Neatness and

Despatch.

Bear in mind that!

ALWAYS PAYS.

Business men should note that as the Local Paper is extensively read in the

Give your orders for JOB PRINTING to district, it therefore affords a splendid

advertising medium.

"FOR THE BLOOD IS THE LIFE."

Blood

THE WORLD-FAMED BLOOD PURIFIER AND RESTORER,

not in a position to give you a pound's IS WARRANTED TO CLEAR THE BLOOD

Cures Blood and Skin Diseases. Cures Glandular Swellings. Clears the Blood from all impure Matter, From whatever cause arising.

It is a real specific for Gout and Rheumatic

It removes the cause from the Blood and The world-famed Blood Purifier and Restor The world-lamed Blood Purmer and Restorer is warranted to cleanse the blood from all impurities, from whatever cause arising. For Scrotula, Scarvy, Eczema, Ulcers, Bad Legs, Skin and Blood Diseases, Blotches, Spots, Blackheads, Pimples, and Sores of all kinds, its effects are

marvellous.

It is the only real specific for Gout and Rheumatic Pains, for it removes the cause from the Blood and Bones.

As this Mixture is pleasant to the taste, and

As this Mixture is pleasant to the taste, and warranted free from anything injurious to the most delicate constitution of either sex, from infancy, to old age, the Proprietors solicit sufferers to give it a trial to test its value. Thousands of wonderful cures have been effected by it, such as the following:—

Mr James Balcombe writes:—'I suffered when in the Army from a severe case of Abecuss of the Liver, and was sent home from India to the hospital. It was one of the worst cases known in the hespital, where I remained for eight months. I was then told nothing more could be done for me, and was discharged and sent home. I tried other doctors, but they could not stop the discharge, which was very great. I was on my back for two vears altogether. At last, having seen Clarke's Blood Mixture advertised, I tried some, and after the first large bottle found myself very much better. I continued with it, and it made a perfect cure of me. I can truly say Clarke's Blood Mixture is a wonderful medicine.

"39 Kelmouth-chambers. Salmouth-road.

medicine.

"39 Falmouth-chambers, Balmouth-road,
"New Kent-road, S.E., July 8, 1899.

"P.S.—I should like to mention that when sending a relation f r the second bottle from the neighbouring drug stores they persuaded her to take a preparation of their own, which they declared was just as good." I found this did me no good at all. It was, therefore, sent back, and the genuine article procured, with above result."

Mr W. Pauley, Broad Lane, Cottenham, Cambridge, writes:—"Three years ago I had a slight skin disease, and was obliged to see a doctor, who told me it was Eczema. I was under his treatment some time, but got no better. I doctor, who told me it was Eczema. I was under his treatment some time, but got no better. I tried, I may say, scores of other medicines, but all to no purpose, and I was, therefore, persuaded to go to the Infirmary. There I was under special treatment, but got no better, and came out uncured; in fact, worse than when I went in. I was now covered from head to foot, and was so tormented that I almost wished myself dead; one medical man told me I never should got better. I think I may truly say that my paper, tell, him or her that of the content of the

THOUSANDS OF TESTIMONIALS OF WONDERFUL CURES FROM ALL PARTS OF THE WORLD.

Clarke's Blood Mixture is sold in Bottles 2s. 9d. each, and in cases containing six times the quantity, '11s.—sufficient to effect a permanent cure in the great majority of long-standing cases.—BY ALL CHEMISTS and PATENT MEDICINE VENDORS throughout the world. Proprietors, THE LINCOLN AND MEDILANDS COUNTIES DRUG COMPANT, Lincoln, England. Trade Mark—"BLOOD MIXTURE."

Clarke's Blood Mixture. CAUTION .- Purchasers of Clarke's Bloom CAUTION.—Purchasers of Clarke's Blood Mixture should see that they et the genuine article. Worthless initiations and substitutes are sometimes palmed off by unprincipled vendors. The words "Lincoln and Midland Counties Drug Company, Lincoln, England," are engraved on the Government Stamp, and "Clarke's World-famed Blood Mixture," blown in the bottle, WITHOUT WHICK NONE ARE GENUINE.

RE MINING LEASES.

the schedule relating to Mining Leases. plied with.

PILLS AND OINTMENT RELIABLE FAMILY MEDICINES.

They are invaluable Remedies for

Rhoumatism, Sciatica, Lumbago, Feverish Attacks, Ague, Bad Legs, Bad Breasts, Old Wounds, Sores and Skin Diseases.

They have no equal for Affections of the

THROAT, CHEST and LUNGS. ad only at 78, New Oxford St. (lake 888, Oxford St.), London. Sold by all Chemists and Medicine Vendors.

LOOK FOR WARM GARMENTS. J. McKEICH

pace with the weather, and has made every provision for a cold, wet nter by opening his Heavy Consignments of the most Seasonable Goeds. Special attention is drawn to the following :--

MACKINTOSHES, JACKETS, CAPES, CHIL DREN'S JACKETS, MACKINTOSHES, FUR MUFFS, NECKLETS, WOOL SHAWLS, SKIRTS, &C. LARGE VARIETY OF WINTER DRESS MATERIALS, NEW VELVETEENS (NEW SHADES), AT POPULAR

An endless variety of New Millinery, at Prices to suit all.

Very Special.—500 pairs English and Colonial Blankets, all sizes and prices. Heavy Indents of Flannels, Sheetings, Towels, SADDLER AND HARNESS MAKER Flannelettes, Quilts, Colored Moleskins, &c.

A splendidly assorted stock of Men's Waterproof, Oilcoats, Suits, Shirts, Hats, quite up to date. WINTER BOOTS.—Now on hand the largest

and best assorted stock in the district. NEW SEASON'S PATTERNS FOR TAILOR-MADE SUITS ow showing. Over 500 different materials to

> J. MEKEICH. IMPORTER, NEILL STREET. BEAUFORT.



FUNERAL ECONOMY. Established 1860.

A. H. SANDS (Late Wm. Baker)} UNDERTAKER

Corner of Neill and Havelock Streets, and opposite State School. Hearse and other requisites supplied in town or country at stated charges.

Pest, Telegraph, and Telephone Messages promptly attended to.

A. H. SANDS,

H. Sands has ON SALE the following fraud." A. lines :—Pine Shelving, Flooring, and lining boards; Californian, kouri, and clear

lining boards; Californian, kouri, and clear pine, up to 36 inches; cedar, all thicknesses and widths; table legs, sashes; doors, architrave and other mouldings, window glass, white lead, oils, turps, and all the building requisites.

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

regulations under part 2 of "The Mines Lives of poor men oft remind us Act 1890," twenty third-schedule:on private property shall apply for a lease in manner prescribed by these regni cions; but during the seven days immediately preceding the day on which he leaves his application with the warden, he must do the following things—

(A). Insert in a newspaper published

Send your mite, however small,

in the district where the land is Or when the cold of winter strikes us situated, or if there be no such newspaper, then in one published nearest the district, an advertisement or notice on

NEWSPAPER LAW.

1. Subscribers who do not give express notice to the contrary, in writing, are considered as wishing to continue their subscriptions.

2. If subscribers order the discon tinuance of their newspapers, the publisher may continue to send them until arrears are paid.

3. If subscribers neglect or refuse to take their newspapers from the postoffice to which they are directed, they are held responsible until they settle their bills, and ordered the newspapers

to be discontinued. 4. If subscribers move to other places without informing the publishers, and the papers are sent to the former direction, the subscribers are responsible

5. The court bas decided that Cabinet Maker, Upholsterer, Window is refusing to take periodicals from the Blind and Bedding Manufacturer.

6. Any person who receives a newspaper and makes use of it, whether he has ordered it or not, is held in law to be a subscriber.

A PRIZE POEM.

A syndicate of Western (American APPLICATIONS FOR MINING appeal to newspaper subscribers to pay up LEASES.

NOTICE TO APPLICANTS.

Attention is called to the following

LEASES.

Output

Celt." This is the poem:—

Honest men don't stand a chance ; 4. Every applicant for a lease to mine The more we work there grow behind us-Bigger patches on our pants.

We shall have no pants at all.

NOTICE.

We have resolved to REDUCE the SUB-VV SORIPTION to "THE RIPONSHIRE ABVOCATE" (with which is published a 14-column supplement containing well-selected reading matter) to 3s per quarter, and trust that this concession will be largely taken advantage of.

The Advertising Rates have also been considerably reduced, and advertisers will find it to their benefit to avail themselves of the columns of "The Riponshire Advocate," which is the only newspape, that is printed and published within the boundaries of the Shire. As the advocate of the interests and for the welfare of this district, it has a claim for a considerable amount of support, and has a greater scope for extended usefulness tkan any other journal or journals within a given radius of Beaufort.

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

We take this opportunity of thanking our patrons for past favors, and while respect-fully soliciting a renewal of support, desire fully soliciting a renewal of support, desire to state that increased attention will be given to all matters of local and general interest. As a record of news we will always endeavour to make our columns as comprehensive as possible. In all depart-ments, in fact, we will aim at improvement, and, therefore, confidently appeal to the public for increased support.

ARTHUR PARKER, Proprietor.

Beaufort, 5th September, 1896. P. J. O'SULLIVAN.

SNAKE VALLEY. A large Assortment of Saddlery and Harnes Requisites kept in stock.
All kinds of Harness bought, sold, or exchanged.

exchanged.

Ropairs neatly and promptly executed.

Also Cash Buyer of Hides, Horse-hair,

Beeswax, Furred Skins, &c., &c.

STEVENSON & SONS,



UNDERTAKERS AND CARPENTERS, UNDERFAKERS AND CARPENTERS,
HAVELOCK: STREET, BRAUFORT
(Opposite Golden Age Hotel), beg to inform
the public of Beaufort and surrounding
districts that they have purchased the UNDERTAKING BUSINESS of the late R. FARLEY,
and hope by moderate charges and prompt
attention, to merit a continuance of the
patronage accorded to their predecessor.

W.EDWARDNICKOLS Auctioneer, Valuer, Arbitrator, General Commission Agent.

AUCTION EDOMS :-BARKLY STREET, ARARAT, and NEILL STREET, BEAUFORT.

Correspondent and Valuer for the Bal larat Banking Company, Limited.

Trust and other Moneys to Lend at Current Rates

T B. COCHRAN, NEWS AGENT. BOOB Heraid, Star, Cowrier, Melbourne Punch, Sydney Bulletin, Riponshire Advocate, Leader, Weekly Times, Australasian, Australian Journal, Sportsman, and all other Periodicals. All School Requisites kept in stock. Also Ageut for Australian Widows' Fund Life Assurance. Advertisements received for all the above-named papers. While thanking his numerous custimers for set, favore her weeks. numerous customers for past-favors, he trusts, by strict attention to the delivery of all papers, to merit a fair share of their support. Note the address—Next door to Bank of Victoria.

WM. C. PEDDER. Blacksmith and Wheelwright,

Farm and Timber Waggons, Farm, Read and Spring Drays, Waggonettes, and all kinds of Vehicles made and regained on the premises. Horses Carefull, Shod.

JOHN HUMPHREYS COMMISSION & INSURANCE AGENT ACCOUNTANT ETC.,

Neill Street, Beautort. RENTS and Debts Collected. Agent for the South British Fire and Marine Insurance Company.

Agency Business of all kinds attended

To our Readers and Patrons.

THE PROSPERITY OF A DISTRICT DEPENDS chiefly upon the support and convagement that is given by the population to local enterprise and industry. Ever venture is to a more or less extent speculative, but each, whilst aiming at the success of Prometer, must offer certain returns to the whose support is necessary to achieve certa.u advantageous results on both sides.

Therefore, Support Local Industry and Local Enterprise.

The law of exchange was never satisfactor The law-of exchange was never sunstactor in its working; thus it-was that-the custom-buying and selling, using a standard currenc was introduced. One form of that currency known as-paper money," and of paper money, there is more than one khol. All kinds useful, but not every kind retains its original value. The paper money most valuable that which is sent that the control of the c a newspaper propuletor is that which is sent.

him by "Subscribers and Advertisers" and he will do his utmost to entitle him to a good share of it.

The Riponshire Advocate' the Advertising Medium for al! Contracts

ONLY NEWSPAPER That is

Printed and Published within the boundaries of the Shire, and as the advocate of the interests and And as the advocate of the interests and the welfare of this district. It has a claim for considerably greater amount of support, has a greater scope for extended usefulness any other journal or journals within a radius of the Shire Offices.

The Circulation

Riponshire Advocate

Steadily Increasing,

And the Proprieter, recognising the increaseds support in this direction, will use his utmost endeavors to merit and sustain the patronage accorded him by giving the Latest possible Local and General News, and the me esting and instructive information.

"The Advocate," PUBLISHED EVERY SATURDAY MORNING, CIRCULATES in the following districts:caufort, Stockward Hill, Lake Goldsmith.

Sailor's Gully, Main Lead, Raglan, Chuts, Waterloo, Eurambeen, Buangor, Middle Creek, Shirley, Trawalla, Skipton, and Carngham. With every issue of the Paper is given A. FOURTEEN COLUMN

SUPPLEMENT, Containing:an Interesting Serial Tale,

Amusing Anecdotes.

Pastoral News, Poultry Farmin Agriculturat Intelligence.

Recipes,
Gardening Items,

Business Men. Read it was Benjamin Franklin who wrote-"What steam is to machinery, advetising is t business." And another was has said that—

"He who in his "bize" would rise, Must either 'bust' or advertise.' And advertisers cannot do better than make to Riponshire Advocate the medium tor

Arthur Parker Printer and Publisher,

LAWRENCE STREET, BEAUFORT.

JOB PRINTING OF EVERY-DESCRIPTION.

BALL TYCKETS & PROGRAMMES, ADDRESS & BUSINESS CARDS ADDRESS & BUSINESS CARDS.

MINING SCRIP, REPORTS, &c.,
PAMPHLETS, CIRCULARS,
BILLHEADS, POSTERS,
DELIVERY BOOKS:
DRAPERS' HANDBILLS,
CATALOGUES, MOURNING CARDS,
SOIREE & DINNER TICKETS,

&c., &c, PRINTED in FIRST CLASS STYLE. AT MELBOURNE PRICES. Office :- Lawrence Street, Beaufort.

Plain & Ornamental Printing. Of Every description executed at the "RIPONSHIRE ADVOCATE

BOOKBINDING ON REASONABLE TERMS.

OFFICE.

MINING SURIP, CALL, RECEIPT DELIVERY BOOKS, &c., .Prepared on the shortest notice.

ANYIOE TO MOTHERS!—Are you broken in you set by a sick child suffering with the form in the appendix A theretogolic court, whichever is the nearest to lodging the application, to insert in a newspaper published in the district where the land is situated, or if no such newspaper, then in one published nearest the district, an advertisement or notice in the form marked "A" in the schedule relating te Mining Leases.

ANYIOE TO MOTHERS!—Are you broken in you set by a sick child suffering with the form set by a sick child suffering with the form the one one to a chem set of catting teeth? Go at once to a chem set one the form in the appendix A thereto.

(B) Post similar notices at the office of the warden, and at the post office or police court, whichever is the nearest to the lodging the application, to insert in a newspaper published in the district where the land.

(c) Deposit with the clerk of the warden the sum of £5 sterling, &c.

Objections will be raised to the granting of all leases where the above or notice in the form marked "A" in the schedule relating teeth? Go at once to a chem set the form the post office or poince to make the office of the warden, and at the post office or police court, whichever is the nearest to the leave the lock.

(c) Deposit with the clerk of the warden the sum of £5 sterling, &c.

Objections will be raised to the granting of all leases where the above requirements have not been fully complication.

The form in the appendix A thereto.

(B) Post similar notices at the office of catting teeth? Go at once to a chem selection of catting teeth? Go at once to a chem selection of catting teeth? Go at once to a chem selection of catting teeth? Go at once to a chem selection of catting teeth? Go at once to a chem selection of catting teeth? Go at once to a chem selection of catting teeth? Go at once to a chem selection of catting teeth? Go at once to a chem selection of catting teeth? Go at once to a chem selection of catting teeth? Go at once to a chem selection of catting teeth ? Go at ABVICE TO MOTHERS!-Are you broken in and the second second to the second s

NEILL STREET, BEAUFORT.



The Spirit of 76 ADOPTED THROUGHOUT AUSTRALIA FOR DIXSON'S HIGHEST GRADE PLUG.

RICHARDS & CO'S. New Instantaneous Process.

The Latest Scyles and Sizes. "THE CELORON PANEL," "THE ALBA," "NEW CIRCULAR MOUNT." and the very latest, "THE GREY MELTON."

Two distinct positions taken of every sitter and the two proofs submitted.

Bridal Bouquets for Brides and Bridesmaids, the newest styles kept at the Studio.

RICHARDS & CO., The Leading and Fashionable Ballarat Photographers. Studio-23 Sturt St., Ballarat Important Announcement.

Mr J. W. Harris, junr., PHARMACEUTICAL CHEMIST

 ΛND REGISTERED DENTAL SURGEON Begs to inform the residents of Beaufort and surrounding district that he has COMMENCED BUSINESS on the premises lately occupied by Mr J. B. Cochran, HAVELOCK-ST., BEAUFORT (NEXT TO

THE MECHANICS' INSTITUTE). MR HARRIS desires to impress upon the public that only the HIGHEST CLASS of DRUGS and CHEMICALS will be STOCKED, and SOLD at MELEOURNE and BALLARAT PRICES. Prescriptions carefully, conscientiously, and

Mr Harris having had considerable experience in country and leading Melbourne houses, customers can rely on having their requirements faithfully and promptly attended to, and he trusts, by strict attention to business, to merit the confidence and patronage of the public.

Mr J. W HARRIS, Jung., R.D.S., Surgical and Mechanical Dentist HAVELOOK-STREET, BEAUFORT,
May be consulted DAILY from 10 a.m. to 8 p.m
Teeth fitted accurately in vulcanite or gold

at lowest prices.
PAINLESS DENTISTRY.—Leeth extracted painlessly with cocaine ether, chloride of ethyl, laughing gas, &c.

ENOTE THE ADDRESS—
HAVELOCK-STREET

(Next Mechanics' Institute), BEAUFORT. Mr. SAMUEL YOUNG, Barrister and Solicitor.

Proctor and Conveyancer. NEILL STREET, BEAUFORT.

OFFICE HOURS-10 to 12, 1 to 5. TRUST and other MONIES TO LEND

on freehold and other securities.

Post Office Store, Waterloo, T. D. MARTIN

Having laid in a large stock of DRAPERY, GROCERIES, BOOTS AND SHOES, ETC., And all requirements of a General Store, repeatfully solicits a share of public patronage.

N.B.—Best quality of goods at lowest current prices for cash.

RELIGIOUS SERVICES. SUNDAY, 30rH JUNE. 1901.

Primitive Methodist Church.—Beaufort,
11 a.m. and 7 p.m.; Raglan, 3 p.m.—Rev.
W. J. Bottoms. Raglan, 7 p.m.—Mr. G. Ellingsen.
Presbyterian Church.—Beaufort, 11 a.m., Children's Service; subject, "Open Doors"; 7 p.m., In Memorian, Mrs. McKay-Rev. J.

The FIRST CHARGE will be MADE on the 31st DECEMBER NEXT, and thereafter of the 30th JUNE and the 31st DECEMBER Dated at Melbourne this 18th June, 1901.

THE BANK OF AUSTRALASIA. THE BANK OF VICTORIA LD.
THE LONDON BANK OF AUSTRALIA LD
THE ENGLISH, SCOTTISH, AND
AUSTRALIAN BANK LD.
THE COLONIAL BANK OF AUSTRA-

TRALIA LD.
THE ROYAL BANK OF AUSTRALIA LD.
THE BANK OF NEW ZEALAND.
THE COMPTOIR NATIONAL D'RS.
COMPTE DE PARIS.
THE BALLARAT BANKING CO. LD.

CREDIT FONCIER.

Loans to Farmers IN SUMS FROM

£50 to £2,000. At 41 per cent. for 811 years,

With option of paying off all or part at any Half-year.

LOANS made on security of Freehold or Crown Leasehold, may be used to Pay Debts or Crown Rents ; Part Purchase Lan Stock, Implements, Seed, etc.; to Make Improvements; to work and carry on the

Apply for forms at any Post-office or Savings Bank, or by letter to The Inspector-General of Savings Banks. 29 MARKET ST., MELBOURNE.

BIRTH. ones.—On 3rd June, at Beaufort, of C. W. Jones of a daughter.

Bereavement Cards.

Mr. and Mrs. W. G. STEVENS desize to sincerely THANK their many friends for kindly sympathy shown by letters, cards, and floral tributes during their recent sad bereavement, specially thanking officers and teachers of Primitive Methodist Sunday School.

Mr. John McKAY and Family sincerely THANK their many kind friends for sympathy expressed by letters, cards, and floral tributes during their recent sad bereavement.

Bipauskire Advocat Published green Satur les Merning.

SATURDAY, JUNE 29, 1901. Buy only J. R. Wotherspoon & Cv's. Prize Chaff. Guaranteed quality. See advertise. inent in this issue. [Advt.]

The local firemen have arranged to hold their annual social on the first Wednesday in August.

A meeting of the Beaufort Philharmonic Society is announced for Monday evening at the Mechanica' Institute. shillings on all current accounts. For Childrens' Hacking Cough at night Wood's Great Peppermint Cure. 1s 6d.

The Riponshire Council meets on

The first ordinary meeting of the Beaufort Branch Presbyterian Women's Missionary Union was held on Wednesday afternoon at 3 o'clock in the Presbyterian school room. Between 30 and 40 ladies assembled. Mrs Wm. Fraser, of Ballarat, addressed the gathering on the special work of the Union, and exhibited various Corean garments and curios. Afternoon to markets handed round by the lady The great enthusiasm which works to the great of the same well, for this branch of the Union. It was decided that the meetings be held at 3 o'clock on the last Wednesday of each month.

The remains of the late Mrs McKay were interred in the Beaufort Cemetery on Sunday. The futieral was very largely attended by sympathising friends, sympathy. It was borne to the grave from the hearse by Messrs W. and A. Driver, G. Jaensch, and W. Kay. The Rev. J. A. Barber, B.A., read the urial service. Messrs Stevenson and ns, undertakers, Beaufort, carried out

The team to represent Beaufort the football match, Stockyard Hill v. Beaufort, to be played on the ground of the latter to day, will be chosen from the following:—S. Young, T. Schlicht, T. Rogers, W. O'Brien, J. Adams, D. Dowsey, N. Andrews, Lilley (2), C. Maher, W. Cheeseman, W. Edward, F. heeseman, Summers (2), A. White, A W. Pimblett, J. McKinnon, R. Holds-

On Thursday evening the Beaufort Brass Band celebrated its anniversary Sinclair and Dr. Eadie, and responded to by Mr C. Jones. The health of Bandmaster Prout was proposed by Mr Prout. Mr C. W. Jones proposed the President's health, and Mr McKeich tically honored. Mr W. Hill thanked Mr Wotherspoon for allowing the Band the free use of his brick store for practising purposes. Harmony was contributed by Messrs Hastie, Wotherspoon, and Prout. Altogether a very enjoyable

proves conclusively that there are people for the half-year ending 15th June showed in our midst who are not only doing the former to have amounted to £6940 3s 8d, well, but who give a practical illustration and the latter to £6099 12s 11d, thus leaving candles, L95 3s 8d; timber, L86 15s; rent of their strong faith in the former of each latter to £6090 12s 11d, thus leaving concepts and expenditure was a first timber. L86 15s; rent of their strong faith in the former of each latter to £6090 12s 11d, thus leaving concepts and expenditure to the same of each latter to £6090 12s 11d, thus leaving concepts and expenditure to the same of each latter to £6090 12s 11d, thus leaving concepts and expenditure to the same of each latter to £6090 12s 11d; purchase of shares, L351 2s 11d; purc roves conclusively that there are people well, but who give a practical illustration and the latter to £6099 12s 11d, thus leaving of their strong faith in the future a credit balance of £840 10s 9d. The print a credit balance of £840 10s 9d. The print a credit balance of £840 10s 9d. The print a credit balance of £842 10s. The general balance of £8471 10s 6d; proceeds of sale of gold, £471 10s 6d; proceeds of sale of gold, £4659 19s 2d. The chief items of expenditure, £7014 4s 6d. The gold account ture were—Wages, £3603 4s 11d; dividends, as paid, £246 16s 3d. In wages £2206 9s 3d was paid, £265 by lease and mine account, and £365 by shares account. "Erskine," Dr. Geo. A. Endie's new machinery, £181 4s 4d; directors and audiresidence in Havelock-street. Not only is its outward appearance commanding and printing, £22 7s 9d. and imposing, but internally it is beauti FIVE SHILLINGS and imposing, but internally it is beautibule, 12 x 10; as well as a kitchen, servant's room, laundry, pantries, linen closet, and a bath room. The rooms are handsomely and comfortably tion of the reports and balance-sheet, furnished, whilst the kitchen, laundry, said that although the mine had not and bath-room are fitted with the most panned out as well as anticipated, dur-

areer in Beaufort. ducted on Sunday at Beaufort by Cap every prospect of better returns in tain Clark and Lieut. McFarlan. On future. It was not a breach of confi-Waldron, Revs. W. J. Bottoms and J. mind betting they would have ten more A. Birber, and by Captain Clark, dividends out of the mine, which was Solos were cendered by Mesers Williams very satisfactory indeed. The motion and Rogers and Captain Garvey; while was seconded by Mr J. Stevenson, and combined choir, under the conductor- carried unanimously. ship of Mr J. Jackson, sang a number of hymns. The Beaufort Brass Band also played selections. Captain Garvey, in moving a comprehensive vote of heing no opposition; and Messrs Parker and Compounded that a constraint of the district, of which amount £6 5s 1d to charge half-yearly a fee of five half-yearly as fee of five charge the district of t acknowledged the vote of thanks.

For Chronic Chest Complaints, Woods' Great

Mining News.

SONS OF FREEDOM G.M. CO. The helf-yearly general meeting of shareholders was held at the Golden Age Hall on Thursday evening; Mu Jas, Eastwood (chairman of directors) presiding, and about 20 shareholders

The reports and balance-sheet were received.

Directors' Report.—We beg to submit you the accompanying financial statement and auditors report for the past half-year Regarding the operations carried on, and the results, you will have gathered full parthoulars from the reports published every week. The mine manager's report, which also accompanies this, deals fully with same, largely attended by sympathising friends, including a number of members of the boundary. We are happy to state that we M.U.I.O. Oddfellows. The coffin was think the Beard will be in a position to covered with beautiful floral tributes of declare another dividend of sixpence at the next meeting, to be held on 20th inst. Your directors have no doubt you will realwhich absorbed a large sum of money, have prevented more dividends being declared. On 24th ult. Mr James Scott Smith resigned managet pro tem. Messrs James Eastwood and D. F. Troy retire from the board by effluxion of time, but are eligible for reelection and offer themselves accordingly.

At your meeting to be held on 27th inst. months, and two auditors for six months The retiring auditors are Messrs Parker and Cameron, who seek re-election.—Jas. Eastwood, Chairman; J. A. Chalk, Manager pro

Mine Manager's Report.—I beg to sub-mit report of work done at the mine during On Thursday eyening the Beaufort Brass Band celebrated its anniversary by holding a social at the conclusion of ordinary practice. Light refreshments were partaken of. The President (Mr. J. McKeich), who presided over the gathering, proposed "Success to the Band," which was supported by Cr. ft., when a drive was commenced north and carried in 310th, where it was stonged, and panelling commenced; the ground being about payable. North reef drive extende 225ft., leaving 1200ft. more to reach the boundary, where the North Sons of Freedom Company left very good payable ground: I may state that at the south end a number of deep crab-holes were met, which, with the

The auditors (Messrs A. Parker and D.

residences have been erected in Beaufort well and carefully kept.

The statement of receipts and expenditure

An apology for non-attendance was

received from Mr Duncan Cameron. The Chairman, in moving the adopturnshed, whilst the skitchen, laundry, and bath-room are fitted with the most complete and modern furnishings. On the north side of the residence is erected the most conveniences have been provided for. Electric bells are fitted, throughout. Around three sides of the building is a spacious and roomy verandab, 8ft, wide. The work they had been doing was spacious and roomy verandab, 8ft, wide. The interior has been finished with plaster and fibre cornices and earner flowers, and a very pleasing effect has good superable to such a lawrence to the most convenience to convenience to convenience to convenience and a very pleasing effect has good superable to such a lawrence to the matter, in which is states that the gests waren he'll be alright." Nor did he gest waren he'll be alright. Nor did he good on he'll be alright. Nor did he gest waren he'll be alright. Nor did he gest w LASIA LD.

THE NATIONAL BANK OF AUSTRALASIA LD.

THE COMMERCIAL BANK OF AUSTRAthe north side of the residence is erected work had been done. The number of
the surgery and waiting room. All dividends was small but they vents have been used. Stabling, containing stalls, loose box, loft, coach, house and groom's room, has been erected at the rear of the residence; also all other conveniences necessary to a house of this description. The work a house of this description as the North Sons had, Freedom, 480z. 12wt.; All Nations Consols to take a lame and broken-winded horse, and he had not sold him such a one. He Hancock and party, 10oz. 8dwt.; Chinatown, and he had not sold him such a one. He Hancock and party, 10oz. 8dwt.; Lilley, 1oz. 1dwt.; sons of Freedom Extended (fortnight), and house of this description. The work a house of this description as the North Sons had, there was payable, and there was fully 1200ft. there that ought to 480z. 12wt.; All Nations Consols to take a lame and broken-winded horse, and he had not sold him such a one. He Hancock and party, 10oz. 8dwt.; Chinatown, and he had not sold him such a one. He Hancock and party, 10oz. 1dwt.; sons of Freedom Extended (fortnight), and house of the residence; give good returns. With regard to 480z. 12wt.; Clean Sweep, 5oz.; and he had not sold him such a one. He Hancock and party, 10oz. 8dwt.; Chinatown, and he had not sold him such a one. He Hancock and party, 10oz. 8dwt.; Chinatown, and he had not sold him such a one. He Hancock and party, 10oz. 1dwt.; sons of Freedom Extended (fortnight), and he had not sold him such a one. He Hancock and he had not sold him such a one. He Hancock and he had not sold him such a one. He Hancock and he had not sold him such a one. He Hancock and he has been satisfactorily earlied out under every case the manager had been fortuthe supervision of Messrs Molloy and nate enough to come to good ground, Smith, A.R.V.I.A., architects, of thus giving the mine a longer life, Ballarat, and the contractors were For the next few weeks blocking back Messra Kerr and Gaunt, also of that would be done at the south end. On Messra Kerr and Gaunt, also of that would be done at the south end. On the whole shareholders had reason to be now being made in the front of the proud of the mine. Many people outstall be accompanied by the real name and side had taken exception to the way the building so stately and comfortable a mine was worked, saying it was worked. building so stately and comfortable a mine was worked, saying it was worked home is to be commended, and we feel in the interests of the miners and storesure that his many friends will wish keepers, but he contended that was him (together with Mrs Eadie and unfair, as it had been worked to the family) a long, happy, and prosperous best advantage. It was not as though life, and a very successful professional they had a very large extent of country and all average ground, but it wanted

The annual Salvation Army meetings experience in working it, as all of it whom honor is due." Now, Mr Editor, in connection with its rescue, prison would not pay to take out. Most of if "A correspondent," whom I presume gate, and general social work, were conthe dead work was done, and there was to be Mr Richards, is so auxious to give Monday night the Societies' Hall was fidence to say that the mining manager and Halpin, who took the initiative well filled. A rescue work demonstra- had told the directors—and he was not step in this matter, and are responsible tion took place. Cr. Donald Stewart, a man inclined to exaggeration, but had for hoisting the flag at Middle Creek; President of Riponshire, presided reason to believe what he said—that if Addresses were delivered by Mr C. he were a betting man he would not otherwise. I attended the celebration

Woods' Great Peppermint Cure for Coughs

NORTH SONS OF FREEDOM G.M. C). Mr A. J. Hare presided at the halfyearly meeting of the North Sons of

Freedom Company, held yesterday at Mr Chalk's office, when the reports and ralance-sheets were adopted. The etiring directors and auditors were reelected, and the directors were authorised to dispose of the forfeited shares in

the hands of the company.

Directors' Report,—We beg to submit
financial statements and suditors' report for past half-year. The accompanying report

from the mine manager deals fully with the operations carried on, and we know of nothing of importance to add thereto. Messrs Wotherspoon, Eastwood, and Johns retire from the board by effluxion of time, but are aligible for weelerting. At your but are eligible for re-election. At your meeting to be held on 28th inst., you will months, and two auditors for six months.-

payable, giving a return of 28loz. 8dwt. of gold. The situation and dimensions of the shaft being inadequate to cope with and efficiently command 2000ft. of the gutter, which yet remains to be operated upon your directors decided to bore to locate lead,

and guide as to site for No. 2 shaft. The bore was put down, and passed through 3ft. was started at 800ft. north-east from No. of two tributaries with the main channel, which should considerably add to the pros-

good working order, the consumption of firewood being greatly reduced. There is a fair supply of firewood and laths. Yield of gold—15880z. 6dwt. 2gr.—John N. Bailey,
Mine Manager.

The auditors (Manager A. Darbow and 18 of 1921) 24 When the former to have amounted to L2416 9s 3d and the latter to L2352 10s 8d, thus leaving a credit balance

The application of H. Gordon for mining lease of 1243a Or 18p, Ballyrogan, has been abandoned.

amounting to £17,168 14. 10d, including Tuesday evening, at the Mechanics' Mr M. Flynn and others of Waterloo

CORRESPONDENCE.

HOISTING THE FLAG AT MIDDLE CHEEK STATE SCHOOL

. TO THE EDITOR. "A correspondent" writes that "vonr correspondent a fails to give "honor to "honor to whom honor is due," let him take him and come to-morrow for him, be honest and give it to Messrs Davis He was to give the deposit on Monday and gave you a very fair report of the ns regards balance-sheet, which "A among subscribers, permit me to say tion of lameness.

Beaufort Police Court.

MONDAY, 24TH JUNE, 1901. (Before Messrs J. R. Wotherspoon

M. Flynn, J's.P.)

John Creelman sought to recover the um of £15 from Colin McKinnon, the value of a horse sold and delivered. Hamilton appeared for plaintiff, and Mr Cray for defendant. All witnesses were dered out of court.

On Tuesday, while plaintiff was away, McKinnon put the horse in Creelman's stable. Creelman went into Beaufort, and asked McKinnon his reason for doing this. He made several excuses, and finally said he had bought another horse. He then talked about "squaring" it, but having consulted a "bush lawyer," said to Creelman, "You've got the horse, and I've got again seen by Creelman said he would not pay for the horse till he was made to do so.

-No contract; goods above value of £10; no absolute delivery; contract illegal, being made on a Sunday. Counsel proceeded to argue as to whether the defence was points of law or matters of evidence, and the Bench decided to hear

The defence was stated by Mr Cray to

Savings Bank. Witness replied that he was not particular about a day or two. he would pay on Wednesday morning. Witness gave him the horse, and he led it away. On Sunday McKinnon said he able advice and assistance in carring on the Monday he did not say anything about it. I, King) certified to the books and accounts it in the stable. On Wednesday morning seing correct and in good order.

witness went to Beaufort and saw McKinnon, who told him that he had bought another horse; that his (Creelman's) horse was broken-winded, and he (McKinnon) would not take it. Witness replied that of 1.63 12s 7d. The chief receipts were from the sale of gold, L1210 9s 3d; calls, L505 if the horse was broken-winded that was 10s 5d; forfeited shares, L357 7s 11d; balance last half-year, L338 12s 8d. The chief items of expenditure were—Wages, L1342 told him to come down the street and he

for it, nearly so. McKinnon agreed to come down and take the horse. But he did not come, and on Friday told witness had been sound and fit for his work be would not take him till he was com-would have taken him at once. pelled to. He never mentioned any trial cross-examined—Plaintiff said "You lat all. At one time defendant said the can have a week's trial if you have the time to spare it." £16 was the price of the contract that it was the price of the contract that the contr

fully finished and provides conveniences and comforts of the best description.
The building is of the Queen Anne taste of architecture, and it: contains—Drawing in groom, 18 x 13; dining room, 16 x 13, 12 x 14; three bedrooms, 16 x 13, 12 x 14; The assets were estimated at L3178 4s 10d, and the liabilities at L408 19s 10d.

The building is of the Queen Anne taste of architecture, and it: contains—Drawing to £17,163 14s 10d, including twill the expenses on sunday. The horse are witness's place on Sunday, 12th May. Witness told him the horse one are witness's place on Sunday, 12th May. Witness told him the could see him then. Witness told him the bought one of Mr Eyckens for £15. He did not say he could take the horse for a week on trial. When the liabilities at L408 19s 10d.

An expense to description.

The building is of the Queen Anne taste of architecture, and it: contains—Drawing to £17,163 14s 10d, of which £3333 11s procuring a Government battery for the district. In connection with an effort already made with this object in view, brown and the liabilities at L408 19s 10d.

The building is of the Queen Anne taste of architecture, and it: contains—Drawing to count, L1108 15s 5d in goods, L599 6s 5d in already made with this object in view, brown and the liabilities at L408 19s 10d.

The building is of the Queen Anne taste of architecture, and it: contains—Drawing a Government battery for the district. In connection with an effort already made with this object in view, brown and the liabilities at L408 19s 10d.

The building is of the Queen Anne taste of sunday. The horse consider the best means of the count and the load home. On the second Sunday. The horse brought the load home. On the entered into negotiations for another, and the indiction of the count are the horse of sunday. 12th May. Witness told him the horse near witness's place on Sunday, 12th May. Witness told him the horse near witness's place on Sunday, 12th May. Witness told him from Minister of Mines to petition from defendant saw the horse on the 26th May, witness told him it had a bit of a corn, in regard to the erection of a small but it would be all right if it was shod of it. He consulted Mr Andrews to get in regard to the erection of a small properly. On the Monday witness led his "legal opinion" about the matter, and the horse out of the stable. Defendant he told witness to let the case go. Andrews report has been obtained from the did not say, "He's pretty lame." Witness is not a lawyer, but had been mixed up a superintendent of drills in respect to the did not say, "He is a bit lame, but after good deal with law. Witness afterwards

20z, 4dwt.

The reported Waterloo yields for the week ending Saturday last were-Brusher's Co., 19cz. 17dwt.; Last Chance, 3oz. 13dwt.;

Wait-a-Bit, 5oz.; Horseshoe, loz. swear that McKinnon did not say "I think him lame. so," when Jaensch asked if they had made a deal. Witness would not say that the horse had been been properly shod between

Monday and Tuesday.

To Mr Hamilton—He had no fault to find with the workmanship of the shoeing. but that his direction as to heels being sprung was not carried out. He had never at any time made an agreement to give a week's trial. The sale was effected on the Monday. He did not expect defendant to get the horse shod right off. The horse is not broken-winded. Witness worked him from the beginning of

question working fairly well—as well as the case was adjourned till next court. one could expect any horse to work. He Leon Eyckens was similarly treated. otherwise. I attended the celebration had not examined it, and would not say George Horne, Jas. A. Cotter, John in my capacity as "your correspondent" whether it was broken-winded or not. Walsh, Jas. McKeich, J. R. Hughes, and Walsh, Jas. McKeich, J. R. Hughes, and In cross-examination, this witness said G. H. Cougle, however, refused to have whole proceedings, with the exception he had seen the horse ploughing and their children vaccinated, and together whole proceedings, with a secoping up and down a gully a couple of with T. D. Bailes (who did not appear), of mentioning the ladies. Not being a scooping up and down a gully a couple of with T. D. Bailes (who did not appear), and is a scooping up and down a gully a couple of with T. D. Bailes (who did not appear), and is a scooping up and down a gully a couple of with T. D. Bailes (who did not appear), and is a scooping up and down a gully a couple of with T. D. Bailes (who did not appear), and is a scooping up and down a gully a couple of with T. D. Bailes (who did not appear), and is a scooping up and down a gully a couple of with T. D. Bailes (who did not appear), and is a scooping up and down a gully a couple of with T. D. Bailes (who did not appear), and is a scooping up and down a gully a couple of with T. D. Bailes (who did not appear), and is a scooping up and down a gully a couple of with T. D. Bailes (who did not appear), and is a scooping up and down a gully a couple of with T. D. Bailes (who did not appear), and is a scooping up and down a gully a couple of with T. D. Bailes (who did not appear), and is a scooping up and down a gully a couple of with T. D. Bailes (who did not appear), and is a scooping up and down a gully a couple of with T. D. Bailes (who did not appear), and the scooping up and down a gully a couple of with T. D. Bailes (who did not appear), and the scooping up and down a gully a scooping up a scooping up and down a gully a scooping up a scooping up a scooping up the oversight, which I regret. Now, expert, he could not contradict anyone given against Nicoli and Eyckens. who said the horse was broken-winded, similar summons against D. McDonald He had seen it limp, which was an indication of the control of the correspondent" states is being circulated He had seen it limp, which was an indica- was extended to 10th July to admit of

that as a subscriber I have not had the To Mr Hamilton—It is a fact that Tucker, registrar, Raglan, gave evidence pleasure of perusing it. I also speak on biehalf of some other subscribers. Trust-

It was not a first-class horse, and he thought £15 was about its value; it might be worth more or less, according to the way it was treated.

Cross-examined—He presumed it was the same horse that he had examined—a bay horse, between 16 and 17 hands. It was an aged horse; he could not say how ordered out of court.

Mr Hamilton, in opening the case, said that on the 26th May the parties discussed the sale of a horse, and defendant agreed to pay £15. The following day he took delivery, and asked plaintiff to wait a few days as he was not able to pay him till he drew the money from the Savings Bank.

On Transday, while plaintiff was away. thought it had a slight impediment medium draught horse. To put a load and he thought the man who applied that could tell any differently if he had seen the horse drawing a load. If the horse was perfectly sound it would be worth

doubt do a lot of work. Mr Cray, in opening the case for the defendent's evi defence, briefly stated defendant's evidence, which is given below.

Colin McKinnon, carter, of Beaufort,

heard Creelman had a horse for sale h went to see him on Sunday, 12th May John Creelman, farmer, Trawalla, gave Witness could have a week's trial with syldence to the effect that defendant came it. He was prepared to take it then. O to his place on Sunday, 26th May, and the 26th the horse was in the paddock year-old. Defendant asked its faults, and witness said it had a corn under its foot. Harry Jaensch said, "Well, did you make McKinnon said he would take the horse if a deal?" Witness said, "Yes, I think he would give him two or three days to so." On Monday morning when he went McKinnon said he would take the horse if a deal?" Witness said, "Yes, I think he would give him two or three days to so." On Monday morning when he went pay for it, as his money was in the Bullarat for the horse he said, "He's lame." Creek man said "Yes, but when he gets shoes on he'll be alright; when he gets warm I consider the future prospects of the mine promising, basing my opinion on the fact that the wash at the boundaries of your teturned from the paddock, and asked if ground, through which the lead traverses, they had made a deal. McKinnon said proved payable, and that No. 2 shaft is yes. He came out on Monday and said pay you if the horse suits." He asked pay you if the horse suits." He asked the blacksmith to look at its near front away. On Sunday McKinnon said he not see anything wrong. Next morning, could give him a little deposit, but on witness tried the horse in the bush, and

foot to see if it had a corn, but he could defendant brought the horse back and put puffed very hard, and he decided to take go he started backing down the hill with an empty dray. He had a full load, two told Mrs Creelman he would not suit. On f the horse was broken-winded that was Wednesday Creelman came to him and Witness said it was broken-winded. Creel 15: 11d; purchase of shares, L351 2s 11d; would settle it. Defendant went aneau fuel, L122 9s 6d; ironmongery, powder and candles, L95 3s 8d; timber, L86 15s; rent of machinery; L78 10s; props and laths, L77 13s; board fees, L42 10s. The general ballance-sheet showed—Receipts, L7077 17s 1d; ance-sheet showed—Receipts, L7077 17s 1d; after his busy time, if not for what he gave witness stuck to his statement that the McKinnon agreed to have a garden and hocken winded. He did horse was lame and broken-winded. He did

> horse was lame, at another time that it was time to spare it." £16 was the price broken-winded, and at another time that mentioned. Nothing was said about trial on the second Sunday. The hors square" it, and thought if he would take £1 or £2 he (witness) would be out

promised a week's trial. It was all fixed did not see any sign of a corn on him, nor up on a Sunday, 26th May. He would did he notice anything that would make

> Arguments of counsel having been heard, the Bench thought there was a contract or sale, and that the horse was bought from the fact of defendant agreeing to "square" it. They thought the actual date of sale was the day on which the horse was delivered. A verdict for the amount claimed would be given for plaintiff. Costs amounting to £3 8s were also allowed.

Andrew J. Sanderson, Allan Wilkinson, Charles Edward Gillingham, and Louis Watkin were charged by Constable Cant-January.

To the Bench—Defendant said "I'll ation Act, and each was fined 10s, with 2s 6d costs. A similar case against Wm. Connor was adjourned till the first court when he took the horse.

James Rodgers, farmer, Trawalla, deposed that he had seen the horse in get his child vaccinated the following day, the case was adjourned till next court. in July. J. R. Nicoll was charged with service. In the first five cases, Mr C. behalf of some other subscribers. Trusting in future that "honor will be given to whom it is due."—I am, your correspondent,

P. J. RUSSELL.

Trust-a scoop is hard work.

Andrew. Callon, veterinary surgeon.
Ballarat, deposed that he had examined the horse that morning. It showed no sign of being broken-winded. The horse justly entitled to pay Miss Murray's

less, according to the d-He presumed it was hat he had examined—a en 16 and 17 hands. It ; he could not say how e horse was standing man's paddock when ked him up and down for ertainly it was possible iorse was broken-winded ving it a trial. He could if a horse was broken. double respiration. He servations of the horse, ltogether sound, and he slight impediment in ad behind it. It was a horse. To put a load was not the fairest test, he man who applied that ot know much about it, indedness was a nervous nently affecting the lungs.
on—He did not think he
ifferently if he had seen g a load. If the horse

deal of work for years.

st-class horse, and he

about its value; it might

horse that would no work. pening the case for the stated defendant's eviiven below.

on, carter, of Beaufort, the effect that having had a horse for sale he on Sunday, 12th May. wanted £16 for it. The be home for a fortnight ave a week's trial with ared to take it then. On rse was in the paddock, look at it, he said he Plaintiff said it had a corn would be all right when going to the stable, Mr id, "Well, did you make morning when he went id, "He's lame." Creelbut when he gets shoes ht; when he gets warm Creelman came about old with him. Witness own on Wednesday and orse suits." He asked o look at its near front ad a corn, but he could wrong. Next morning horse in the bush, and vas something very wrong ng up a hill the horse and he decided to take re that when he let him king down the hill with He had a full load, two iot too much for a horse ı he took him ba**ck h**e in he would not suit. On lman came to him and wrong with the horse. as broken-winded. Creele it on him, and wanted Witness tried to see old take, as he was a bit ot want to go to court. v that Creelman talked and Constable Cantlon. his statement that the

d broken-winded. He did other horse. If the horse and fit for his work he n him at once. d-Plaintiff said "You k's trial if you have \tak.
' £16 was the price 2 £16 was the price thing was said about ond Sunday. The hors? home. On the Tuesday ook the horse home he tiations for another, and r Eyckens for £15. He week's trial with this knew him. On Wednese asked Creelman to ted Mr Andrews to get n" about the matter, and let the case go. Andrews. but had been mixed up a aw. Witness afterwards, "You've got the horse, money; you can keep never said subsequeutly ep the horse. Creelman ok the horse for a week m up he would sell him never promised to goand get the horse, but. ald have nothing to do he was made to pay for Wednesday he said he toing out for the horse. Ie had not entered into or a new horse till he back. When Creelman wanted to give a trifle man offered to re-sell

in deposed that he was r and blacksmith, and bay draught horse for th or 27th May. The oes with low heels on hich, in his opinion, in hilly country. He n of a corn on him, nor hing that would make

if he had known he was

would not have sold

counsel having been thought there was a. nd that the horse was ct of defendant agreeit. They thought the was the day on which ivered. A verdict for ed would be given for mounting to £3 8s were

erson, Allan Wilkinson, Gillingham, and Louis ged by Constable Cantliance with the Vaccinwas fined 10s, with 2s lar case against Wm. ned till the first court Vicoll was charged with nd upon promising to ated the following day, pursed till next court. as similarly treated. as. A. Cotter, John col, J. R. Hughes, and wever, refused to have cinated, and together (who did not appear), ine of 10s, with ne same amount were oil and Eyckens. A against D. McDonald Oth July to admit of hest five cases, Mr C.

taglan, gave evidence id non-vaccination, and es; and in the remainrry, formerly registrar to be brought cost of 39s 3d. Mr the defendants were pay Miss Murray's A DEAD MAN'S MILLIONS PART III.

" To hear absurdities ?" "It is infamous !" declared Mademoiselle Anastasia, her hands clasped.

"There is nothing more for us to do here," said Parizot, rising, "we have only to go away; but they have made me lose my time and they will have to pay me for it; I

shall claim damages and interest."
"You can withdraw if you like, mon sieur," answored the notary, "nevertheless, I advise you to stay and listen to the text of the will, if you wish to know forth-with the nature of the article that concerns

all three of you."

"Ah! there is an article for us," said Parizot, falling back into his seat. Joseph Rabiot breathed not a word. h

was suffocating. "Claire Guerin! mumbled the farmer's wife ; it seems to me know that name.

M. Simeon's last words produced an immediate effect. There was a pacification. Seeing quiet almost re-established, he began to read again.
"I make my residuary legatee Claire

Guerin, born in the village of Bourgvoisin, or, in case Claire Guerin should no longer be living, the son or daughter who may have been born to her in the course of the year 1833, declaring that Claire Guerin was my betrothed, and recognizing that the "Claire Guerin !" repeated Madam Pari-

zot in her thought; "ah! I must re-

The lawyer continued:

"Claire Guerin, or her heirs, in a direct line shall be searched for by all possible merns, and, as soon as found, be put in possession of all my property, real and personal, and values of whatever description; without any contest, save the donations and legacies hereinafter designated, which shall be mild within two months after my death The lawyer continued : be paid within two months after my death by my executor, assisted by Master Simeon,

my notary.

Article 2—I bequeath to my good and faithful servants the sum of two hundred and twenty-eight thousand francs, to be divided among them in proportion to their

years of service with me, or two thousand france for each year of service.

Thus, Clement Baudoin, my old valet de chambre, in my service for thirty-five years, will receive seventy thousand francs, while Jules Blomain, the most recent of my domesties, in my service but four years, will receive but eight thousand francs.

Article 3.—I bequeath to the city of Paris the sum of two millions, for commu-

nal schools for both sexes. Article 4.-I bequeath to the public re lief fund: First, five hundred thousand frances for the poor. Second, five hundred thousand francs for hospitals and almshouses. Third, a million for the support of foundlings.

Article 5.—I bequeath to the grammar

school at Nevers, where I was a student, the sum of one hundred thousand francs to establish a perpetual fund to be used to Article 6.—If after ten years' search, dat-

ing from the day of my death, Claire Guerin, or her heirs, in a direct line, have not been found, my estate shall then go to my cousins

—Joseph Rabiot, a proprietor, living in
Paris; Ludovic Fourel, a cooper, at Beaugency; Auguste Parizot, agriculturist, now
a farmer on the farm of Grandval.

Article 7.-If before the expiration o the ten years' search it shall be established beyond doubt that Claire Guerin and the child born to her in 1838 are deceased, the latter without posterity, my cousins shall be put immediately in possession of my Article S.—I appoint Count Gaston de

Soleure my executor. ABEL-PAUL JORAMIE

Paris, Feb. 26th, 1883. "Well, that is a queer will enough," said

the cooper, "I believe I did hear something in reference to us, but really I hardly understood it; we are not heirs, are we? For my part the whole thing is not at all clear."
"Cousin Joramie," resumed Parizot, "had at some time or other, forty-five or forty-six years ago, a mistress. He did not even know whether this Claire Guerin or the other is still alive. Well, truly, it is clear." If am of cousin Fourel's opinion; I really believe the poor man was out of his head. Why, old age—"

"All the same, our cousin has shown his generosity; he enriches his domestics, among whom he includes M. Henry Cordier, his secretary. With a few strokes of his pen at some time or other, forty-five or forty-six

his secretary. With a few strokes of his pen he throws millions to whomsoever they happen to hit—to hospitals, to almshouses, foundlings, to schools, to the poor. W his relatives, are the only ones whom he leaves empty handed. He disinherits us completely, and yet makes us his heirs if -if-in ten years-. By ten years from now many a peck of salt will have been

While he was in the act of bestowing his bounties, could he not have given each of us a petty million.

of us a petty million."

"But nothing, nothing," resumed Parizot, stifling his rage, "not the smallest crumb of comfort. M. Joramie sends us all see-sawing, and we shall go back home as poor as ever, and all this because of a liber-tine. Well, if she is still alive, she must have lost a good deal all these years."

M. Simeon had put away the will, had risen, and was talking with his clerks and the experts, paying no attention to what the

ousins were saying. But Clement Baudoin heard the farmer's contemptible words, and looked at him with

indignation and anger. Without showing any emotion, Parizot appealed to Joseph Rabiot, who, deep in thought, continued to maintain a prudent

"Well, cousin Rabiot, what do you say to this ?' You see, I say nothing."

"In that way one is sure never to be mistaken. All the same, my dear cousin, you, like ourselves, have been taken in."

Since the lawyer had finished the reading of the will. Madame Parizot had sat think ing, her head in her hands.

Suddenly she sat erect and her face lit up. "Yes, yes," she murmured, "that is it The lawyer came back to his desk an

said:
"Ladies and gentlemen, the meeting over, I am going to begin the inventory."

He locked the safe, put the keys in his pocket, and then, followed by his clerks and experts, he went down to the large drawing room on the ground floor.
The servants all withdrew together, and

no one was left in the study but the three cousins, their female relatives and the sec-

etary.
"I am going up to my room," said
Madame Parizot; "I am going to pack our trank." "Mysteriously she approached Fourel and whispered in his ear: "I shall wait in our

room for you and your daughter."
From Fourel she passed to Joseph Rabiot and said to him, likewise in a low voice:
"Get rid quickly of this M. Cordier and come in a moment to meet us upstairs." Then, in a loud voice, addressing her husband:

"Come, my man, come; we shall start this evening. Ah! I have had enough of Paris and of this house."

Rabiot hastened to the upper floor and found the members of the family impatiently

awaiting him. 'Come," said Madam Parizot after having carefully locked the door, "why so much mystery? Is there a conspiracy on foot?"
"Perhaps, cousin. Come here and take this chair. We must speak very low for what we are going to say must not be heard

by other ears. Then the mystery continues?" "Yes, cousin, and the game is worth the candle, however, you shall judge.' Rabiot sat down, the group drew still closer together, and all eyes were fixed on the face of the farmer's wife.
"In the first place," said she, you must

know that our house, on the farm at Grand val, there is a strange old woman, whose hair is turning gray, but who, judging from

whittake still is, must have been a very beautiful girl in her youn."

"In you must beau Soupir," said the farmers with

understand, of course, that Beau Soupir is not her real name," continued Madam Parizot. "It is a nick-name that was given her when she came to the farm, a long time ago. She was young thencertainly over twenty—and now she is sixty. It seems that at that time she was continually heaving deepsighs (soupirs)—some sor-row without doubt—and asshe would not tell any one who she was, or where she came from or even her name, to make an end of it they called her Beau-Soupir. The nick-name stuck to her so closely that she is never called anything else at Grandval and is known only by that name all the

country round.
"We found her at the farm when we went there six years ago. She did not want to go away like the other domestics, with the farmer who preceded us, the master, to look for work elsewhere.
"There are people who, like cats, are less attached to their master than to the

less attached to their master than to the house where they have lived.

""Madam," she said to me, 'you are the new farmer's wife; I have been here many years. I came here young, and here I have grown old. I say this to show you that I know the farm and the work that there is to do here. I do not like change, and I am contented at Grandval. Will.you

keep me as a servant?" " One never has too many good arms on farm, I answered, and if your work is

satisfactory.'

"'Oh! I want nothing. You will leave
me 'my little room, you will give me my
board, and, when I need thom, you will
buy me clothes and linen. I ask no wages; I have no need of money.

"'Very well' said I, 'I will keep you

if I am satisfied with you, you can remain at the farm as long as you like."
"'She thanked me, almost in tears.
Then I questioned her, 'How old are you?
"'I cannot tell exactly, but I think l m over fifty.

" ' Were you ever married !' " ' No.'

.. 'What is your name?' " 'I have forgotten my name. At Ninville and in the neighborhood everybody calla me Beau-Soupir. "I asked her many other questions, but

learned nothing more. She was following a course that she had marked out for herself, and I saw very clearly that there was some mystery in her life, and that she did not wish to tell who she was." When Gervaise told me at night that

"When Gervaise told life at high that she asked no wages," said Parizot, taking up the conversation in his turn, "I felt a distrust. Surely, thought I, this woman will do no work; she will be a uscless mouth, Gervaise would have done better to tall her directly to pack up her things. But tell her directly to pack up her things. But we shall see.
"In a week's time I had completely

changed my opinion regarding Beau-Soupir.
My wife had had an opportunity of getting
almost for nothing a servant perhaps
unequalled. Always the first to rise, ever going or coming, with an eye for everything and on everything, doing the housework, taking care of the animals, she was a very

horse for work.
"I said to myself: 'Such remarkable enthusiasm will not last.' But I was wrong Activity, labor, are habits of Beau-Soupir She cannot remain idle a moment. She must be on the go. In the fields no less than in the house she works like a man.

"Sometimes not a word passes her lips for a fortnight. Besides, she has quee ways, avoids strangers, takes part in no musement, and is on neither good nor bad terms with any one, with the exception of the young servant whom we have had for two years, and whom she has taken into her friendship. But she is neither an idiot or a lunatic. It is a style that she has assumed. She wishes to appear strange. And she succeeds." "Cousin," interrupted the cooper, "you

story may be very interesting, but why do you tell it to us? 'Yes," added Joseph Rabiot, "we formed regarding your old servant, Beau-Soupir; now, then, tell us what you are

driving at. "Then you do not guess?"
"What would you have us guess?"
"This old woman, who has been very
pretty, who conceals her name and her

mysterious past, and who tells no one who he is or where she was born." "Cousin Rabiot, I thought you mor

"Ah! Cousin Gervaise," would you hav s believe that your servant-

Well, go on." "That your servant is the old mistress of

Cousin Joramie, the Claire Guerin, whom he has made his residuary legatee?" "Unprecedented, astounding !" exclaime

the cooper, doing his best to keep from laughing.
"Woman, you are mad!" said Parizot, in superb tone

a superb tone.

Joseph Rabiot shrugged his shoulders.

Madam Parizot continued:

"Well, yes; as you say, Cousin Fourel it is unprecedented, incredible, but I am

not mad, as Parizot says; and you need not shrug your shoulders, Cousin Rabiot, the heir of M. Joramie is our servant, the aged Beau-Soupir is no other than Claire Guerin. In spite of this affirmation the three me were still very incredulous.

THE SECRET CO UNCIL. After a moment of silence, Joseph Rabio asked what grounds his cousin had for thinking Beau-Soupir and Claire Guerin

the same. "I am going to tell you. One day shortly after we went to the farm, while cleaning out a cupboard, I found on a high shelf a pile of old yellow papers, covered with dust and cobwebs, forgotten for more

than thirty years, perhaps.
"I threw all of them into the fire, exce a little book, a sort of memorandum-boo which I certainly shall find again in sor corner, for I remember that I kept it.
"In this little book the farmer's wi had kept an account of her personal expenses: Purchase of a gold brooch; paid for a mantel; a tortoise-shell comb; spen

for a journey in town, etc., etc. "I amused myself for a moment in turn-ing over the leaves of this book. On one of the pages I read this, writtenin the farmer's

"Claire Guerin, age 21, came to us on "I did not remember the date inscribe on the little book."

"Oh! oh!" said Rabiot whose eye sparkled; "this is getting serious."

Parizot was dumb with stupefaction. As for Mademoiselle Anastasia, she was

in ecstacies, seeming to be listening to

angels' voices.

"That very day, or the next," continued the farmer's wife, "I said to Beau-Soupir:

"'You have told me that you have for gotten your real name, but was it not Claire 'She looked at me steadily, shook he

head and calmly continued her work. Surely she was determined not to be ' Perhaps she is not Claire Cuerin," suggested Rabiot. "There has been more than one servant at the farm of Grandval."

"That is true, but I can easily satisfy, my-self on the point. The old shepherd of whom I have often spoken has an excellent memory, and he will recall, almost to a month, the time when Beau Soupir came to

However that may be, it is certain, from what you have just told us, that the young girl Claire Guerin had lived at the farm of "I thought no more of the discovery I had accidentally made; the thing interested me but little then, and I had entirely for-gotten the name of Claire Guerin when the notary recalled it to my mind in reading the will."

" Very queer, cousin," said Fourel.
Rabiot, with wrinkled brow, reflected.

"Hm, hm, we shall have to see," he mur-"What shall we have to see, cousin." asked Madam Parizot. "I will tell you that when the the

omes. So far we have nothing but an nypo-

comes. So tar we have nothing out an hyperthesis; now, we must be certain;."

"Then you will not believe?"

"Yes, cousin, yes; but we must be sure. We must make others believe. That is the difficulty. Your first duty, en reaching; your farm, will be to get more light on this affair. Above all, be prudent, very worden."

"On that point, cousin, you need not be "You must neither say nor do anything

that might embarrass us later, for, if your servant is really Claire Guerin, we shall not have to work in our old age. I do not say what we shall do; I do not know yet; but we must be masters of the situation. "M. Joramie's millions we have not yet lost; we should be idiots if we did nothing to get possession of the estate. Must one always throw the helve after the hatchet, I

should like to know?
"We must not think of attacking the will: that would be the worst of stupidi-ties, for we would have our labor for our We shall find a better plan, I pains. We shall find a better paus, lieve. Cousin Joramie's estate is large in taking a little enough to warrant us in taking a little trouble to prevent it from going to waste. Do you not think so?"

ourselves in readiness to profit by any cir-cumstances that may present themselves. We must have the millions, and we will have them."
All listened to Rabiot attentively, with sort of admiration, as if he had been an oracle, and the billious countenances expressed by turns coverousness; vensity; hope and

Then we must not go to sleep, but hold

"Certainly."

" Let us calculate," continued the superb cousin; "Joramie's fortune amounts to thirty-five millions (\$7,000,000); we must thirty-five millions (\$7,000,000); we must first deduct what he has given right and left in his will. Call it five millions. When the domains, the registration, the lawyers, in short, the whole set of leeches, shall have put their noses into the bag, five or six millions more will be gone. Why, you know, we are only cousins; the registry dues are proportional to the degree of re-

lationship.
"Eleven from thirty-five leaves twentyfour. There are then, including the real
estate, twenty-four fine millions that we shall have to divide, or eight millions (\$1,600,000) each.
"Very true, cousin, very true," said

Parizot.

"Now," continued Rabiot, "we are heirs if at the end of ten years. Claire Gnerin has not been found."

"Yes, if she is not found, but, according to what Cousin Gervaise has told."

"Oh! even if the old servant should be Claire Guerin, there is time enough for her to die before the executor and notary dream of going to look for here at the farm of Grandval."

"Within ten years, cousin, we too have time enough to turn up our toes."
"The will says also that, in case of the death of the residuary legatee shall be established beyond doubt, we shall be put immediately in possession of the estate:" "But," said Parizot, "if Beau-Soupir is

Claire Gueria, she has no idea of going the other world." Joseph Ratiot cast a quick glance around him, and then, in a low, hollow voice, he

murmured: "She may be helped to go." These terrible words were understood, for all remained alent for a moment, looking at each other.
Lowering his voice more and more, Rabios

continued : "The will is against us; we must arrange to have it turn in our favor. Why, think of it! it is a matter of twenty-four millions,

of it! it is a matter of twenty-four millions, eight millions for each of us. Shall we let that escape us? Never! Do we not know Claire Guerin? If she is in our way, so much the worst for her."

Fourel tremblingly stroked his chin.

"Not only,!" Robert resumed, "must Claire Guerin not be informed of what is going on; but she must be prevented, on the contrary, by all possible means from knowcontrary, by all possible means from knowing that she is an heir. We can be masters

of the situation only on this condition "The care that Claire Guerin has taken to conceal herself, to surround herself with mystery, serves us at this juncture; let us d care that attention shall not b drawn to her. They are going to make an active search for her; there will certainly be advertisements in the newspapers. Does your servant know how to read?

"Well, care must be taken that no newspaper falls into her hands, and any stranger presenting himself at the farm under any pretext whatsoever should be received with extreme caution. Do you understand

" Ves. cousin. "Claire Guerin must remain ignorant of everything, and, whatever they do, they must not find her."

must not find her."

"All that is very well," said the cooper of Beaugency; "but Claire Guerin is not the only one spoken of in the will. You seem to have forgotten that she had a child in the year 1838."

"It is well enough to look out for Claire Chaire and the seem to have forgotten that she had a child in the year 1838."

Guerin, prevent her from knowing any-thing, and so grange that they can not find her; but there is a child that. Joramie recognizes as his own. Where is he? We do not know. Perhaps they will find him.

"If he exists," said Rabiot.
"Undoubtedly, if he exists. But nothing proves that he is not alive."
"In my opinion," replied Rabiot, "the child died at the time of its birth, or shortly child died at the time of its birth, or shortly afterwards; otherwise, how is it to be explained that nothing has been heard of him in forty-five years, and that our Cousin Jorame himself has had to ask: Is he alive? And Claire Guerin, the mother—do you understand how she could have lived so tranquilly at the farm of Grandval if she had a child somewhere?"

"To sum the whole matter up," ended Rabiot, "the principal thing is to know whether the servant, Beau-Soupir, is or is not Claire Guerin. That, Cousin Gervaise, is your business."

"I undertake it." "You understand, she must be coaxedmade—to tell you what we need to know."
"It will be difficult, cousin."
"You will succeed, I am certain; you are

intelligent, adroit, shrewd. I know you well enough, Cousin Gervaise, not to doubt your success."
Madam Parizot thought it proper to lowe

her eyes modestly.

"Decidedly, Cousin Rabiot, you are a sly dog," said the farmer; "it is easy to see how you have succeeded in the city."

"One is what he is," answered Rabiot; but the time is passing, and we have been together almost an hour. We must soon separate."
"When shall we see each other again ?"

asked Parizot.

"As soon as possible."

"You will come to Grandval?" "As soon as my presencemay be needed."
"We shall expect you, cousin."

"I have a proposition to make," said Flourel.
" Let us hear it."

the head of the family."
"Bravo! approved."
"And Rabiot," continued Flourel, "shall exercise the chief authority in our affairs; he shall direct, decide, command, and we

"So be it," said Rabiot, with certain importance. "I accept the trust which you place in me. Now, shake hands; it is a compact that we sign together."

The cousins, including the wife and daughter, placed each hand in Rabiot's.

An hour later M. Joramie's relatives had all left the mansion on the Avenue da

Bon voyage! murmured Clement Baudoin on seeing the door close behind them.

Wagram.

STUDIO BORNES. The Count de Soleure had given his son-in-law, the painter Georges Ramel, the right wing of his mansion on the Rue Saint Dominique for his studios.

·CONTINUED ELSEWHERE.)

A-DEAD MAN'S MILLIONS

PART III .- CONTINUED.

We say his studios, because, a connection with the large room, where his pupils worked, the master had his pavate studio, where, in silence, sest of mind and thought, he painted alone, and often in the presence of his value wife, who laved to keen him of his young wife, who loved to keep him

company.

Lucien Morel alone was permitted acces to the master's studio without special to the masters studio without special authorization. But Lucies Morel was Georges Ramel's friend as well as his pupil. The young master's pupils were not numerous—ten, including Lucien Morel. Certainly there was no lack of applicants

any more than of a strong desire on their part to have Georges Ramel for a master. But Georges was particular, wishing only such pupils as he might select, and selecting them with special care.

In vain thereafter all solicitation and be-

ants themselves he made this reply : ants themselves ne made this reply:
"The studio is full; later, if one of my
pupils leave me, I will take you."
The filling of vacancies was generally
accomplished thus:
"A mother came to him, talked to him at
leagth of her came is intelligence his inclilongth of her son, his intelligence, his incli-nations, his good qualities and the great good fortune that it would be for him to be

seeching. To fathers, to mothers, to aspir-

he pupil of M. Georges Ramel.
"Well, madame," answered Georges,
send me your son, I will talk to him, and if he really has the necessary qualities I will accept him.'

accept him."

The young man came, and if, from his education, his early instruction, his good deportment and his air of distinction Georges deemed him worthy to be his companion, he took him.

He had succeeded thus in gathering abou him a group of young people from 17 to 24 years of age, good company, intelligent, eager to work, loving the arts for their own

They were well disciplined, and the spiri of equality and solidarity prevailed among them. There was perfect harmony between them. No foolish vanity, no false self love no petty jealousy; simply emulation and a strong desire to do well, in order to satisfy

Georges Ramel liked this.

He had the more authority over his

pupils because he was good, just, neither haughty nor too familiar, and an excellent teacher. These young people, moreover teacher. These young people, moreover, knew that to work under the eye of the master was a favor much to be envied. It should be added that Georges Ramel, who had been made rich by his marriage to the only daughter of the Count de Soleure, re-

only daugnter of the count desired, for quired no pay from his pupils.

One must not require from youth more than it can give. It cannot be prevented from anusing itself, laughing and joking. Though the coarse farces usual in painters? studios were banished from Georges Ramel's, the pupils took a little freedom when the

master was away.

Then the work room, almost always silent, became a buzzing hive. Speech took wings and words of sparkling wit flew thick and fast. They talked of comrades in other studies, the eccentricities of these, and adventures of those. They were full of jests. Sallies, puns, jokes, sometimes sensoned with coarse salt, rapidly followed each other, accompanied by shouts of lengther laughter.

laughter.
One morning, after examining the work of the pupils and giving each the necessary advice, Georges Ramel went out, saying that he probably should not return before 3 o'clock in the afternoon. The master gone, the pupils began to

Suddenly a droll remark from one of them broke the stillness prevailing in the

laugh and brushes, pencils and crayons were dropped. One of the young men was soon launched on a racy story.

The narrator was popular and joyous and brosts charts of launcher filled the large At that moment a timid hand gave two slight raps upon the door of the studio.

"Stop, a visiter!" said a pupil, cutting short his fight of laughter. Another, assuming a very grave air, which added to his comrade's hilarity, walked to the door and opened it. A young girl, poorly but neatly dressed appeared upon the threshold. She did not seem over 17, and was wonderfully pretty. Fine, delicate features, of perfect regularity A broad forehead, somewhat prominent crowned with magnificent hair of a deep chestnut color. Well marked eyebrows. A straight nose, charmingly modelled. Small ears, delightfully rimmed. A mouth of aver-

age size, rosy lips and superb teeth.

Her large full eyes, of a dark velvety blue,
with long lashes, had an expression of exquisite sweetness.

Her look was sad, languishing, or rather

dreamy, but deep and clear.

Her complexion was pale, and like her somewhat hollow cheeks and phisiognomy taken as a whole, gave evidence of want, anxiety and suffering.

Her faded calico dress fitted her form

closely, suggested the perfections of a beau-tiful body, which seemed to have been made in a mold Rather large than small, supple, standing erect with stiffness, and carrying her head well, there was perfect ease and grace in all her movements.

Her attitude was humble, modest, timid, embarrassed. She was trembling, the poor creature, and her heart must have been

beating violently.

The pupils were struck with her startling beauty, but did not notice at first her em parrassment, her sad air, the painful expression of her face. "Another one to offer herself as a model,

said one of them. "If this keeps on—two yesterday and one this morning already. The deuce? the deuce? But this one is pretty, indeed?" 'A marvel?" These gentlemen, who had just been

inghing and joking, asked nothing better than to give free play to their joyous humor.

He who had just opened the door, assumed a grotesque air, bowed profoundly before the young girl, as if he took her for a duchess, and said:
"Welcome madame; you see before you young men who are delighted to receive you with all the honors due to your prin-

ess' beauty." These words were the signal for a new outburst of laughter, which completed the young girl's embarrassment. Her forehead was suffused with a bright red color, while the carmine of her lips dis-

appeared.
"Come," said one of the oldest pupils, "do not be afraid; you should know that, when one enters a painter's studio, he eaves fear at the do "Say, my pretty child, tell us what you want," said another: "have you come here to look for a beau? Is he not here? Well,

your choice."
"Mademoiselle, take me, I have a ender heart," laughed a third. " No, no, not him, he is too young ; with me it is different : I am 24, and have serve my time in the army." The young girl, utterly abashed, had not Her face now was of a waxen paleness

and she trembled pitifully. Big telra ready to flow, filled her eyes, and a der

ve are all marriagoable; see, look) make

sigh escaped her. "Why! you are weeping! mademoiselle you are weeping! cried the young man; of pardon, pardon!"
"Immediately their laughter left the lips, and every countenance became seriou The pupils then saw that they had mad a grave mistake. What! They had bee to the eyes of this beautiful young girl, who, as they nowielt, was entitled to their respect. The oldest of the students approached the trembling young girl, and said

"Mademoiselle, we have been wanting "I understand; knowing you, it would in politeness; we have indulged in some have been difficult to tell you that, and I very foolish pleasantries; let me express hopor her reserve." " Mademoiselle we have been wanting

regret in behalf of all of us, and bog you to be kind enough to accept our apologies." Thank you, monsieur," answered the young girl, quickly wiping her eyes.
"Now, mademoiselle, please inform us the object of your visit."

" I would like to speak with M. Georges Ramel."

"Unfortunately, mademoiselle, the master is out, and I do not think you can see him to-day; but to morrow forenoon,"

"But I very much wished to speak to him this very day," said the young girl, and the see him this very day,"

sadly.
"If your business is very pressing you should see M. Lucien Morel."

"Lucien Morel?"

"He, like us, is a pupil of the master, and at the same time his friend. M. Lucier. Moral enjoys the full confidence of M. Ramel, and in his absence generally takes The young girl was hesitating and would perhaps have decided to go away, postpon-ing her visit till the next day, when Lucien Morel appeared, coming out of Georges

Ramel's studio.

Lucien Morel was scarcely over twenty, but one felt that already in his youth there was a complete man.
His look, which seemed to think, was
that of an observer. One could see behind
his brow an energetic will, a soul strong and firm in its determinations. firm in its determinations.
"I am entirely at your service, mademoiselle," said Lucien, advancing.
The young girl cast a glance of timidity, mingled with anxiety; at the group of

pupils.

Lucien divined her thought. "Please follow me mamemoiselle," said he. He opened the door and ushered the young girl into a little reception-room ad-loining the studio, and magnificently fur-lished,

AN UNFORTUNATE

The young man, having closed the door pointed the visitor to a sofa, saying:

"Mademoiselle, please be seated."

He took a seat himself in an arm chair in front of her, and then found himself unable to take his eyes from her face, so charming and so agreeable was it. as if enveloped in a penetrating light and without knowing why, he waited.

"Sir," said the young girl after a mo-ment's pause, "I am in search of employ-"Speak without fear, mademoiselle; I repeat, it will give me pleasure if I can

nelp you."
"I came to see M. Georges Ramel, and sk him to be good enough to take me as a Lucien bounded from his seat. 'You a model! you mademoiselle!" h

xclaimed. Nonplussed, not understanding, she looked "I beg your pardon, mademoiselle," he continued, in a calmer tone, "but it is impossible for me to conceal from you my surprise. Permit me, in the first place, to ask

you a question.

The young girl's eyes fell.

"Ah!" said Lucien, "it is impassible."

But everything must have a beginning," added the young girl innocently.
Lucien shook his head. "Then you have never posed ?" " Never.

Where did you get the idea of becoming "A friend, or rather a young lady of my acquaintance——"
" Ah! it was a friend who gave you this advice," said the young man, wrinkling his

brow.
"Yes, sir; I met her day before yester-"Yes, sir; I met her day before yesterday in the street, by chance, for I had not seen her for two years. I was sad andcrying. She asked me about myself. I answered that I hod been looking everywhere for work and could find none. I am a linen-worker by trade, sir, and, if the employers in that industry may be believed, business has not been good for more than a week. Yest I know contain buses that cave year. Yet I know certain houses that gave large orders daily; but, for the sake of cheapness, they apply to communities, and

poor working girls like my more work." "I thought I ought not to conceal from this young lady, whose questions were asked kindly, that my mother has been sick for two years, and that, after pawning everything that we could carry to the pawn shop, we are without money, without bread, in short, in a state of frightful

"Pardon me for having told you that, sir, but something says that I ought to be frank with you." The poor girl, perceptibly agitated, could scarcely keep her tears back. After a moment's silence she continued:
"When I had told my trials to my old comrade—she was formerly a linen-worker also—she looked me over carefully from

head to foot, and said to me—"

Here the young girl suddenly blushed
and lowered her eyes. "'You are well formed, have a pretty face, handsome hair, beautiful teeth; you ought to abandon the linen business, as I e done, and follow the profession I have taken up. I have no trouble now in earning my twenty france (\$4) a day. Not only do I live and help my little brothers, but lay

up money besides.'
"As you can imagine, sir, I opened my What sort of work, then, are you

doing now?' I asked.
"'I am a model; I pose for painters in "As I did not clearly understand, she explained to me that painters needed living models—that is, needed before their eyes men, women, young girls and children from whom to make their pictures.

"Then you think that I can be a model?" I said to her. "'Yes, and a chic model'—that is the expression she used—'and you can earn all that you want.'
"'Good! but where shall I go? I do

not know any of these painters. "She thought a moment; and answered:
"There are perhaps 200 painters studios in Paris, and I am acquainted at thirty of them at least; I might; send you here or there; but no, you are not made for such a life."

"Your comrade is good," murmured the young man.
"Oh! she is not a bad girl; I believe she even has a good heart.

"'At the present moment; she said to
me, 'I think of but one place for you. Go
to-morrow to the studio of M. Georges Ramel; his pupils are not numerous, and

they are all gentlemen; I know the studio

and how things go there; I posed there for

two months last year."
"Is your comrade's name Fernande?" "Yes. monsieur." "She did, it is true, come to the studio or a while. She is rather a good girl." " I am sure that M. Georges Ramel will engage you, she added, and he will give you at least 10 francs for a sitting of two

A slight smile passed over the young man's lips.

"Yesterday," continued the young girl,
"I hesitated all day. This morning I arose
determined, and—I came. I must earn emething." "Did you inform your mother of the step you were about to take?"
"No, sir."

"Then you have not told her that you met Medemoiselle Fernande?"

hours.'

"I thought I ought not to say anything to her about it." "Why!"
"From fear of not, succeeding, air; I do
not wish to give my mother false hope."
"Ah!" exclaimed Lucien, looking into the young girl's eyes as if trying to read to the very bottom of her soul

remmed "Did Mademoiselle Fernande tell exactly what is required of a model in a what the future may have in store for you. I was once a poor, miserable thief like yourself. Now," he added as he lighted No, sir; she went into no details. another perfects and threw away the match, "I am a kleptomaniac."—Chicage

Waii, haffemotelle is uscless for you have and I shall not even all him of your visit. "Oh, sir; why not?"

Georges Ramel would not accept you a Is it because my appearance is not satisfactory?"
"On the contrary, it is too satisfactory

I do not know you, mademoiselle, but to see and talk with you for a moment is enough to give me a high opinion of your mind and character. You have been brought up by a mother who loves you, and has given you an excellent education
"A little."

"Finally, mademoiselle, your eyes, your physiognomy, reflect the purity of your soul, you heart, your thoughts." The young girl became as red as a

cherry.
"Well, mademoiselle, none of these things are in harmony with the model's profession, which you have been somewhat thoughtlessly advised to adopt."

The young girl lowered her head sadly.
"Take my advice, mademoiselle," continued Lucien, "and abandon your pro-

"Oh! my mother, my poor mother!" groaned the young girl; "no more hope, nothing left! What shall we do? Must we, then, die—die of suffering, of hunger?" Her tears began to flow, and she could

not suppress her sobs.

"Oh, mademoiselle!" said the young man, in a voice trembling with emotion, "I beseach you, do not cry so; calm yourself.

The young girl gave a long sigh, and shook her head. Lucien resumed:
"It is nothing for the rich man to go into his purse to relieve a really unfortunate

"My mother is proud, monsieur; she would rather die than accept alms. Moreover, how could any one aid us in our pro-found distress? We lack everything; we have no more linen or clothing. This laded, wornout dress which I have on is my only garment. Alas! I am thoroughly discouraged, and more that once already have Lasked myself if I should not take my life forthwith."

"Oh, mademoiselle!" "Reassure yourself, sir; I shall not kill myself. I have my mother, and shall not abandon her. If we must die in wretchedness, we will die together, in each other's

Lucien listened to the unhappy girl as if suspended on her lips, drinking her words, devouring her with his eyes. An indefindent able charm had taken possession of him. And, although his heart was sad, sensations And, atthough his heart was sad, sensations of exquisite sweetness, hitherto unknown to him, caused all the chords to vibrate within him in spite of his painful impressions.

"You grow old quickly when you suffer,"

continued the young girl, "and you can scarcely have hope for the future when you see it closed before you."

"True," said Lucien, recalling his sorrows former days. He remained silent a moment and con-

'How old are you, mademoiselle?" 'I shall be seventeen on the 6th of next I was not well satisfied with life when I was just your age, mademoiselle. I suffered. Like you I saw the future closed before me. Suddenly helpful hands were ex-terded to me; then the horizon opened and the future appeared, smiling, sunny, full of promise. No, mademoiselle, you must not despair. Life is hard, undoubtedly, but it

is not steadily unhappy. What is you name ?" "Eugenie—Eugenie Lureau." You must have relatives, friends." "Neither relatives or friends, sir; my nother has only myself, as I have only my

mother.'

"Your father is dead?" A deep sigh escaped from the young girl's reast. "Yes, my father is dead," she answered Ah! if he had not been taken from us we should not be in our present frightful situa-tion. My father was good, honest and de-voted; he would have killed himself work-ing for his wife and daughter, whom he adored. He was a mason, an excellent workman; always the first and last at work.

He made good wages, which he did not scatter in the saloons." Those who are constantly seen in drink ing saloons, do not love their wives and cuildren.

"My father placed me in a small school for young girls," continued Eugenie, "where I learned the little that I know. My father was well off, having several workmen under his orders, and was a sort of foreman. "One day, about two years ago—I was then in the second year of my apprenticethen in the second year of my apprentices ship—a scaffolding broke, and my poor father was hurled upon a pile of stones at the base of the building. He was brought home, still alive, but crushed and covered with blood. After a few hours he died,

value to the world except as an illustraunder our kisses, without regaining contion of the vice of avarice. I doubt sciousness.
"My mother was never able to recove seriously whether he has ever spent one penny on anybody, except the members from that terrible blow, and to it is due the disease from which he is suffering to-day.'

"But has not the contractor, in service your father died, helped you any?" "He did, sir, at first." "If he is rich, it seems to me he ought to allow you a small pension."
"That was his intention; unfortunately he was not successful in his business; he failed and disappeared, and we never heard anything more from him. As you see, sir misfortune pursues us in all ways."

"You have no relatives, no friends then I can be one if you will let me. Where do "Rue Beaubourg, No. 16." "And what is your landlord's name?"

"Joseph Rabiot."
"Rabiot," said Lucien, ransacking his nemory; "it seems to me that I have neard that name before" Does this landlord

ive in his house?" ' No, sir." "Can you give me his address?"
"He lives at No. 41, Rue Taitbout." "Mademoiselle," continued the young man, "is it agreed that you will let me be your friend and your mother's?"

"I am willing, sir."
"Thank you," s.id Lucien, very earnestly.
With some embarrassment he continued
"A friend has certain rights—" She looked at him in astonishment. She looked at him in astonianment.

"Yes, certain rights," continued the young man, growing bolder; for instance, that of giving advice to a friend."

"Undoubtedly, sir."

"That also of—of giving her, no, of lending her a little money in a time of embarance."

rassment."

He saw that she was on the point of cry ng. "Mademoiselle," he added, quickly, with tears in his voice, "accept this; it is a loan—yes, yes, a loan."

He had taken from his pocket a twenty-

franc piece.
"I am not rich," he added once more

"but I do this gladly; come, I do it gladly."
Confused, ashamed, she wanted to refuse. But Lucien almost forced the coin into er hand. er nanc.
Then she could not suppress her tears.
"You shall return it to me hereafter when you are out of your difficulties," said

the young man, gently.

Both rose.

She took his hand, and, looking at him teadily, said in broken tones: "Oh, how good you are!" She wiped her eyes and started for the

door.
Lucien escorted her to the door of the

atudio.

There they bowed silently, and, still rembling, she rapidly descended the stairs. To BE CONTINUED. Time's Changes. "My friend," he said to one of the convicts, with a patronising air, "never despair. Don't lose heart. No one knows

THE BOMBARDMENT.

So Echley spoke up the crackerjack, And any one could tell it. "This surely is a nut to crack. I guess I'll have to shell it."

So out he got his mighty guns And no one dared to stop it.

"Oh, I've a question for these dons!

I think I'd better pop it."

A gunher scratched his shaggy head And then in tones of sorrow.
"Oh, don't we fire today?" he said. Said Schley, "We fire to Morro So then he set each fuse alight

And watched 'em swiftly fuming.
"I guess," he said, "that trade's all right n everything is booming

Then spoke the guns in voices high,
Down fell the ramparts spindling.

"Those splinters show," said merry
Schley,
"Our love for Spain is kindling!" And then his voice they all could hear

Above the Yankee cheering.
"I feel," he cried, "like pioneer Who makes his virgin clearing! He watched them crush the forts with speed And said, for it surprised him: "St. Jago is a saint indeed.

I know I've cannonized him!"
—Oleveland Plain Dealer.

Billville War Briefs. Secretary Alger calls for \$58,879,858. We believe Alger is a good man, but we really can toblige him this time. We are

short ourselves.
We wonder if the press censor will take holiday on the Fourth of July and enable us to get out enough "extras" to pay

for fireorackers?

The Billville war chaplain writes that he is doing a great work at the front. He preaches to 1,000 men and takes up a collection after each hymn. We always said that our local boys would

be heard from in the army. They hadn't been there a week before they drew on us for all we could stand.

Thank the Lord the government will own so much property when the war's over that some of us can run for governor where we'll have more chance of "getting

there."-Atlanta Constitution. Colonel Hunt says that a private in the First regiment, Ohio, refuses to go to the war because he stutters. "You don't go to talk, but to fight,"

said the colonel.
"But they'll p-p-put me on g-g-guard, and a man may go ha-ha-half a mile be-fore I can say, 'Who-who-who goes there? "Oh, that's no objection, for there will be another sentry placed along with you, and he can challenge if you can fire." "Well," stammered the private, "b-b-but

I may be t-taken and run through the g-g-gizzard before I can c-c-cry qu-ququarter."-Cincinnati Enquirer.



"So you are not going to marry Herr "Hardly. Papa is not altogether satisfied with his position. Max like his family. He doesn't strike me as

quite stylish enough, and, besides, he hasn't asked me!"—Der Floh.

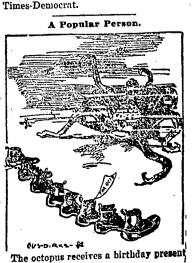
NOT SUCH A MISER. He Was Good to One Poor Soul at Any Rate. They were speaking of successful business men, and somebody mentioned old Colonel Titus Bark (which isn't his name, although it ought to be). "There is a man who has made a great deal of money," commented one of the party, "but he has been of absolutely no

of his immediate family, whom he couldn't avoid supporting." "I think you do Bark an injustice." replied another in the group. "Men of his stamp are often strangely generous in secret and take the greatest pains to hide their good deeds from the world. They seem to find a bitter pleasure in being misunderstood. In this particular case I could cite you to an old man in New Orleans whom Colonel Bark has quietly supported for a number of years, and I feel pretty certain that he has never mentioned the matter to a living soul. "It's an old fellow who used to know his father, and what makes his action all the more praiseworthy is the fact that the recipient of this bounty is anything but an engaging character. He is crabbed, coarse, illiterate, snarling and as ugly as a mud fence. He has a nose like a tomato, and I'm persuaded he tipples a good deal in private. The colonel must be perfectly familiar with his shortcomings, but he never chides him and never permits anybody to speak ill of him in his presence. In fact, I've known him to tell more than one deliberate lie to shield him from the consequences of his pure cussedness. Everybody hates the old rascal. I doubt whether he has

another friend in the whole city."
"You astonish me!" exclaimed the first speaker. "How long has this been going "For years. He has no other source of revenue, and if it wasn't for the colouel he'd certainly be dead. I saw him

hobbling into his office only this morn-

Well, well, that strikes me as being rather pathetic. Who is the old scamp, anyhow? "Titus Bark, of course."-New Orleans



from a friend. Enough For Him. "I went to be an angel.' That wish I have tabooed.

I have not wished it since my wife

Made me some "angel's food."

L. A. W. Bulletin

CONTRACTOR OF THE SECTION OF THE SEC

whoa and whirroo !' Sorra a bit did the crater mind, Though he raisoned wid it so goaxing and kind.

Then he said, 'By thunder, ye'll run to a fall, But divil a bit will I care at all. Said Mikey thin, 'Faith, but I've warned ye before,
And sorra a word will I say to ye

Go long wid ye now, shouted Mullin gar Mike, And 'Aisy now, aisy, ye troublesome

Then the bike wint along and ran into a praist, And sure but it wasn't ashamed in the

Int-t. Said Mikey, 'Yerriverence, I'm sorry, Said the praist, 'Sure I'll give ye a pmance, me lad.

Begorn and murther,' said Mullin gar Mike, 'Bad cess to this illigent blackguardly bike! And sure but I know that yer riverence

is willing By breaking me fall to have saved me a killing.

Said Father Magee, 'Ye've been having a dhrop;" Said Mike, 'Not a bit, but the baist wouldn't stop,
Tho' I coaxed and sed 'Aisy now, honey, whirroo!' The baist wouldn't stop, and I'm

telling ye thrue.' Then up from the ground was his riverence gitting, Rubbing the part iv him where he'd been sitting. More power to yer elbow, yer

riverence, said Mike, 'And sure 'tis a scandalous Protestant

MAN'S CONSISTENCY.

'Oh dear,' gasped Mrs. Darley, as she rushed out of the house and sank into a garden seat by the side of her husband. 'What is the matter?' asked Mr.

Darley, as soon as he could remove, with great deliberation, the cigar from his mouth. 'It was a mouse. It ran right across

the floor of the dressing-room. ' Did it attack you fiercely, dear, and did you escape only after a terrible

hand-to-hand combat?'. 'Now, you are making fun of me, Frank,' the little woman pouted, 'and I think it is unkind of you.'

'I don't intend to be unkind, dear, but you must own that your fear of inice is very foolish. Of course I know that it is a very general fear of your sex but that

tibing, and---' insert the fourth finger of his right hand between his collar and his neck, and to wriggle with his shoulders, while he said:

'What on earth has got down my 1-ack ?" 'It's only a biack-beetle, dear,' reided Mrs. Darley. 'I saw it crawling

over your collar. Darley jumped up and began thrash-

ing about with his hands, and exclaim Take it off, Nellie! take it off! Oh, the nasty thing will kill me. Push

your hand right down! Oh, dear, I my back Oh, oh! But this is torture! Can't you do anything to help a chap, instead of standing staring like that?' 'If you'd stand still, dear, I'd---'

Sand still! How can I stand still with a venomous thing like that sulphur 202., fenugreek 402., carbonate

c lumn? With this Mr. Darley threw himself upon the ground and rolled over on given in their soft food in the mornings. his back, while his faithful wife hovered over him, anxiously trying to be of called, thought that Mr. Darley was which besides destroying the fowls' it, and, with rare presence of mind, rushed for water, having obtained which he threw all over Mr. Darley before Mrs. Darley could stop him. The water must have drowned the beetle, fo: Mr. Darley arose, and was bout to expostulate with the man of ife stepped between the two men and mixed with their soft food. Hopped what might have been a serious

'You had better go to your room and change your clothes, dear,' she said to her husband. After he had gone she explained the

cause of the trouble to their neighbour, and the latter departed. After Mr. Darley had put on dry glothes, he came downstairs, and said: 'Did I understand you to say that you saw a black-beetle crawling over my

collar, and never said a word about it? 'Why, dear,' replied she, 'I did not woman's fear of mice, and then I knew that nothing was to be feared from a little beetle. It is a small,

want to inter-upt your discourse on weak little thing, and---

of wasps or bees, the dress of a kilted the best form of protection. At the able to proceed. relief of Lucknow Lord Roberts on one occasion, hearing some commotion on the plain, got up on a roof, and saw portion of the relieving force flying in every direction. No enemy was in sight, and when he rode to the place he found that an officer of the Lancers had thoughtlessly thrust his lance into a b e's nest. The result was that the is 'arriated insects issued in force and the British troops. The the blanders wofully lamented the unguitability of their uniform to keep such an enemy at bay,

Teacap Philosophy.

Never hit a man when he's got gou down. It sometimes curbs a bachelor to

oridal him. The honey dealer is on a bee-line to prosperity.

The wise bill-poster knows his

place and sticks to it. Never sit on a red-hot grid-iron. for it is injurious to the health. A gratuitous falsehood naturally ives itself away.

When we get wise enough to live t is time for us to die. Tailors say that hard cash makes he best lining for pockets.

Make one person happy every lay, even if it is only yourself. The comely lass is responsible for many a lacerated heart. Man is compelled to work for

what some other animals get free. There is no question about tears being the crying need of humanity. Parents should send their naughty children to a nautical training school.

Good qualities are jewels that only good breeding can set off to dvantage. Female poets are rare for the

simple reason that poets are born, not maid. Many of our laws seem to have peen created for the purpose of

executing justice. Some men make more noise in doing a day's work than others make in a lifetime Some people would never want

certain things if they didn't see others trying to get them. Many an ignorant man is credited with superior intelligence simply because he doesn't try to show off.

A Stone for a Throne.

The throne of Britain, splendid in its trappings of silk, velvet, and gold-wire, lace and tassels, is simply an old-fashioned high-backed chair. It has been in use for more than six hundred years, but its early history and the name of its maker are unknown. The wood is very hard. The back and sides were formerly painted in various colours. The seat is made of rough sand-

This stone, which is believed to possess talismanic powers, is 26in. in length, 17in. in breadth, and 191/2 in. in thickness. Legends are told in connection with it, but the truth probably is that it was originally used in Scotland as a coronation-stone upon which the Scottish kings were seated while undergoing the ceremonies connected with being crowned King of Scotland.

ROAST APPLES AS A SUBSTI-TUTE FOR SWEETS.

Let every family in the autumn lay in a good supply of apples, and it w individuals should not try to rid them be to them the most economical inselves of the habit of getting frightened | vestment in the whole range of culinary into fits every time a mouse makes its supplies. A raw mellow apple is appearance. It is a small weak little digested in an hour and a half, while a boiled cabbage requires five hours. Mr. Darley interrupted himself to If taken freely at breakfast, with brown bread and butter, it has an admirable effect on the general system, often removing constipation, correcting acidities, and cooling off febrile conditions more effectually than the most approved medicines. The most healthful dessert that can be placed on the table is a dish of baked apples. If people could be induced to substitute the apple-sound, ripe, and luscious-in place of pies, cakes, candies, and other weetmeats with which children are too often stuffed, there would be a coma recently, and was declared diminution of the doctor's bills suffit to be dead. The night preceding cient in a single year to lay in a stock feel it getting down into the small of of the delicious fruit for a season!s fare.

ROUP POWDERS FOR POULTRY .-For preventing roup and increasing the and the supposed dead man soon supply of eggs, the following powder will be found useful: Glauber salt 11b.. parading up and down my spinal of iron 10z. Finely powder and well intermix. The dose is one teaspoonful for about halt-a-dozen fowls, to be Roup is infectious among poultry, and the sufferers should be isolated. Many some use. A neighbour, who had of these powders contain cayenne, wr thing in the throes of an epileptic egg organs by continued use is also cold. responsible for liver disease. Another good recipe is: Balsam of copaiba 10z., powdered cayenne 10z., powdered liquorice 10z., sulphate of copper 1 drachm, sulphate of iron (dried) drachm, wheat flower 202s. Directions for use: One heaped-up teaspoonful who had 'brought him to,' but his for eight or ten fowls twice daily,

It is on record that Lord Rosebery whilst making a speech at Leeds, was interrupted by a Scottish reporter in a comical manner. The building in which the demonstration was held was | in and proceeded on her way. packed to suffocation. At the reporters' table sat a reporter of the old school of journalists. Moisture gathered on the pillars and glass roof of the building, and at length began to trickle down. Lord Rosebery was very solemn as he approached his peroration, and the meeting sat hushed in deep attention. All at once a drop of the moisture detached itself from the glass roof, and fell with a splash on the bald head of the reporter. "Wha's that sputtin'?" loudly demanded the pressman, with an indignant Northern ac-When you are attacked by a swarm cent; whereupon the audience burst into such a roar of laughter that it was Highlander is not calculated to afford some time before the noble lord was

> For a BRUISE. - To prevent the skin from discolouring after a bruise, take a little dry starch or arrowroot, merely moisten it with cold water, and place it immediately on the injured part.

> RELAXED THROAT.—Tannic acid loz., glycerine 4oz.; rub together, and warm slightly till thoroughly mixed. Paint the back of the throat with this, applied on a camel-hair brush, several times a day. This rarely fails to cure. It is also useful to paint the throat with this in whooping-cough. It should not be used

HUMOROUS COLUMN.

The Missing "Evidence." A well-known hotelkeeper was being tried at Deniliquin on a charge of shooting protected game during close season. Constable Cooper, who made

the arrest, testified to catching the prisoner with the game in his possession. 'Where is the game?' asked the lawyer for the defence.
'Why, they wouldn't keep,' answered

'What did you do with them?' 'Oh, I disposed of them.' What did you do with them?' 'Well, I knew they wouldn't keep so I—I disposed of them. What did you do with them?

'My wife cooked them.'

'And you ate them?' At this juncture Sergeant Bungybar. who prosecuted, jumped up, and plucking out two or three hairs from his eyebrow and taking a reef at his pants, said:
'Kuk, kuk! yer worship, I ask for a remand for seven days in order that the constable might undergo an operation

in view of producing the evidence.' The magistrate refused the remand. 'Your worship,' said the lawyer, ask that this case be dismissed. Charge dismissed, and defendant discharged, ruled the justice of the

peace, 'on the ground that the arresting

constable ate the evidence.

Sorry He Said It. At Darlinghurst Quarter-sessions the other day a man was charged with inficting grievous bodily harm on another man, or, in other words, 'attempting to

blow his light out. The chief witness for the prosecution was an ex-constable, who had donned the 'blue' for ten years, and knew how many beans made five.

Counsel for defence, trying to break down this witness's evidence, put some ugly questions to him, but were answered as quickly as getting a long beer down his

Is it not a fact that you told a certain gentleman that a man, after serving two

or three years in the police force, was capable of swearing anything, from two-up to manslaughter, without even clushing or winking, to meet his end?' Witness: 'I said so in a joke.' At these words the whole court shook with laughter. An old inspector, sitting

at the table, who has a corporation of a few yards in diameter, laughed so much that his stomach worked like a concertina playing a quick marche. Counsel then asked if he was one of those 'two-up or manslaughter' men, to which witness replied:

'I suppose I am as thick in the hide as the next man.'
Counsel: 'Well, I must say the police lost a good man when they lost you.

WHY IT WOULD NOT RUN.

A teacher in a well-known school tells of a laughable experience he had recently.

He had charge of a lot of boys, and was trying to make them understand that all good came from one source. As an illustration, he told them of building a house, putting water-pipes in with taps, and those pipes not being connected with the main in the street, and he said to

'Suppose I turn on that tap, and no water comes, what is the matter?' He naturally thought some of the boys would say that it was off at the main. On the contrary, one boy at the back called out:

Because you hadn't paid the water-rates!'

HOW HE KNEW.

An old soldier, who had been ill a long time, fell into a state of the day fixed for his burial he regained conscionsness, and scrambled out of his coffin. Attendants rushed in, and stimulants were applied, recovered. He assured his hearers that when he began to recover consciousness he knew that he was not dead because his feet were cold and he was hungry.

'I don't understand what you mean,' said a bystander. 'Well,' replied the soldier. knew if I were in Heaven I should not be hungry, and if I were in the other place my feet wouldn't be

No Danger.

It was during a recent small-pox care in a certain town in the Midlands. An old lady from the country thought she would like to take a cab, but she was rather anxious, having heard that many of the cabs had been used to carry small-pox patients to the hospitals. She asked the driver whether there

was any risk of catching the disease. 'Not in the least, mum, answered the cabby; 'I've had one of my back wheels vaccinated, mum. Thus reassured, the old lady stepped

Too Old For Them. A Scotch laird was relating to a friend his dinner-table the story of a fine fish he caught one day.

'Donald,' said he, to the servant behind his chair-an old man, but a new servant-'how heavy was the fish I took yesterday? Donald neither spoke nor moved. The

laird repeated the question.
'Weel,' replied Donald, 'it was twal pund at breakfast, it had gotten to achteen at dinner-time, and it was sax-and-twenty when ye sat doon to supper wi' the captain.'

Then, after a pause, he added: 'I've been telling lees a' my life to lease the shooters; but I'll be blowed f I am going to tell less noo in my old age to please the fishers.'

Hard on the Parson. At a missionary meeting held by fussy parson, a deputation told some awful cannibal experiences. One narrated that he was entertained by King Somebody at a feast, where a pie, on being opened, disclosed two

uman fingers. Everyone shuddered piously, except man in the rear, who called out : 'I'll bet one of those fingers was our parson's. He's got his finger in every

VARIETIES.

Ireland has fiver suicides than any ther country, The orange was originally a pe ar-shaped fruit about the lize of a common wild cherry. Its evolution is due to 1,200 years of cultivation.
It takes less corrage to marry a woman

than it does to be a husband to her

afterwards. The Hindoos nave a paradox to the effect that women fear mice, mice fear men, and men fear women.

Every great and commanding movement in the annals of the world is the

triumph of enthusiasm.

A horse can live 25 days without solid food, merely drinking water; 17 days without either eating or drinking; and only 5 days when eating solid food without drinking.
A humorist says—"Love is sed to be blind, but I knows lots ev phelows in love who can see twice as much in their

swoethearts as I can." When a man walks a mile he takes on an average 2,263 steps, but when he rides a bicycle with an average gear he covers a mile with an equivalent of only 672 steps.

Trying to look as innocent as a lamb has never yet produced any wool on the back of your coat. With the assistance of the latest machines a piece of leather can be trans formed into a pair of boots in thirty-four ninutes, in which time it passes through

the hands of sixty-three people, and through fifteen machines. "Take care—some one will see you." said the kissable girl auddenly to her "What am I doing?" said the beau. "" Nothing," good-looking, bashful beau. said the kissable girl scornfully.

At the battle of Trafalgar, the heaviest

gun used threw a projectile weighing only 32 pounds, which was 6:41 inches in diameter; the modern 110-ton gun uses shell weighing 2,000 pounds of 16

inches diameter.

The Sultan of Turkey always eats and drinks alone, although he generally has a arge retinue in attendance. He uses either table, plates, knife, nor fork, but At last the Q.C., knowing his 'cake only a spoon and his fingers, with which was dough,' asked, in a very irritable he fishes out his food from a series of ittle saucepans.

In the city of Durango, Mexico, is an ron mountain 640ft, high, and the iron is from 60 to 70 per cent. pure. metallic mass spreads in all directions for radius of three or four miles. The entire deposit is sufficient to supply all the iron required in the world for 1,000

years. . The average girth of the larger British rees is not more than 12ft., nor the verage height above 60ft. But in New Zealand there are miles of kauris whose average height is not less than 100ft., and whose girth is not less than 30ft. The largest kauri yet discovered was 70ft. in girth, and the trunk 200ft. in

height.
Very little is known of the mysterious ruins underneath the city of Constantinople. A Turkish superstition says, however, that a strange cistern shows an expanse of inky water, in which stands an army of columns, the limits of which have never been reached. A Christian once started to row in a boat to its furthest limit, and he has not got back

CENERAL INFORMATION.

A doctor's fee in China varies from fourpence up to a shilling. Japanese gardens are the most fairylike of places. The diamond, in a sufficient heat, will ourn like a piece of charcoal.

There are about 250,000 words in the English language.

Japanese children are taught to write with both hands. One-quarter of all the people born die

before six years, and one half before sixteen. The average strength of a horse is seven and a half times greater than that In Malaga, workmen are allowed fifteen

minutes' leisure in every hour to smoke cigarettes. To be perfectly proportioned, a man should weigh 28 pounds for every foot of his height. The fourth verse of the twentieth his wife.

chapter of Revelations contains more words than any other verse in the New The oldest tree on earth is said to be the Boo tree in the sacred city of Amarapoora, Burmah. It was planted in the

vear 288 B.C. The Chinese are a brainy race. The average weight of their brain is greater than the average weight of the brain in

any other people.

It is stated that no Japanese is ever guilty of swearing, for the simple reason that oaths are unknown to the Japanese **la**nguage. According to a celebrated professor of

physiognomy, a small mouth shows great indecision of character, and not a little cowardice. The most destructive epidemic that has ever been was the "black death," which

appeared in the fourteenth century, and is said to have destroyed 70,000,000 of The Arabs have a superstition that the stork has a human heart. When one of these birds builds its nest on a housetop they believe the happiness of that house-

hold is ensured for that year. At the North Pole there is only one direction—south. East and west have vanished. The hour of the day at the Pole is a paradoxical conception, for that point is the meeting place of every meridian, and the time of all holds good. so that it is any hour one cares to men

The tortoise is particularly sensitive, and fully twenty-four hours before rain falls will look for a convenient shelter. However bright the weather may be, phenever to toises are observed making for shelter, rain is certain to fall shortly afterwards. This presentiment, which exists in many birds and besste, to loubtless partly due to the increasing veight of the atmosphere when rain is

forming.
It is believed that the custom of raising the hat in saluting ladies is derived from the days of chivalry, when the knighte hefore ladies, that by so doing they might forego the advantages which their amour conferred upon themrendering them defenceless and at the same time by such act declare their belief that weman was the soul and fountain of

FUNNIOSITIES.

"Why do they call women the fair ex?"
Sh: "To distinguish them from the unfar sex, no doubt."

Tietotal Speaker: " Now, what was it the rich man in hell called for? Was it whiky? No. Was it brandy? No. Was it am? No. It was water-water. Now. what does that show?" A Voice: "Shows where all you

IN THE ORCHARD. Down in the orchard, where the leaves Play hide and seek all day, I crossed the web the shadow weaves

And came where Doris lay.
Her arms were crossed above her hair,
Her eyes were curtained close,
And on her lip her dreams bloomed fair
As on her check the rose. and came where Doris lay.

The little rosy apples leaned
Between the leaves to see;
The blackbird, by the pear bough screened,
Exchanged a glance with me;
The sunshine strove to part the boughs And kiss her sleeping eyes, But I turned back toward the house, For I, for once, was wise!
—Pall Mall Gazette.

A MELODY. It United a Pair of Lovers That Had Been Estranged.

)**₼**₽#₽#₽#₽#₽#₽#₽#₽#₽#₽#₽#₽#₽#₽#₽#

By Ina Brevoort Roberts. Copyright, 1900, by Ervin Wardman.

It was about half past 9 when Jack Sutherland wandered into a roof garden, less because he cared to be there than because he could think of nothing else to do.

There had been a time when Jack's endeavor to make the hours fly faster, but that time was past. The orchestra was crashing out the music of a comic opera as he stepped

drinks. All day the heat had been terrific, and even now, although a breeze stirred the foliage of the potted plants, a

humid haze still lingered in the air and mellowed the rays of the colored lamns that only partly dispelled the darkness. Their light was sufficient to catch the glitter in the jewels of the women nearest them, but there were nooks where the friendly darkness shielded the faces of lovers and encouraged tender confidences. As Jack passed a number of these

couples on his way to a seat he turned his eyes impatiently toward the center of the inclosure where that part of the audience had congregated which had come to find amusement and forget the as she looked her smile faded, and for There the murmur of voices mingling with the music was continuous, and

business men blended with laughter of women who, despite the this time, but in her eyes, and Jack heat, looked cool and fresh in their knew that she had not forgotten. He filmy gowns. Jack nodded to one or two people as | ing had been a farce and that he loved he dropped into a seat. A waiter came her still.

for his order and after he had given it Jack lighted a cigar and, leaning back, saw Edith rise and move toward the his ways of obtaining diversion, this filled the elevator, he managed to speak studying of the people about him. He to her. liked to watch the play of expression on the various faces and to speculate He did not, however, enjoy watching

been full of it, and it had ended badly. way life had a different look, and the But that he had quite outlived his love | clatter of horses' feet as cabs darted and even his slight feeling of bitterness | swiftly over the smooth asphalt beat toward the woman who had been able to cause him so much pain Jack often re-echoed in his heart, "Tomorrow, toassured himself. Thoughts of Edith brought no accomnanying heartache and his feelings for

her now resembled the calm regard we entertain toward friends of former days from whom we have parted. But the affair had left him with a cynical dislike of anything that bordered on sentiment. It amused him to think how rich in the thing he now despised the days of

his courtship and short engagement had been. Edith has told him once with a pretty flush on her cheeks and a light in her eyes, that the sight of violets always would recall to her mind the time when he had asked her to be She had worn those flowers that

evening-a monstrous bunch of them that he had sent her-and Jack remembered how their perfume had filled the tiny drawing room and in some indefinable way had seemed to blend with the soft light of the shaded lamps. It was pretty, that love affair of

theirs, but, after all, it had been only an episode. He was glad that they had discovered their mistake in time, and he was able to look back upon that portion of his life much as we remember a dainty play that lifts us for a time above the sordid cares of the workaday world.

In the time he had known her Edith had roused him from his indifferent attitude toward life. He always must feel grateful to her for that, Jack told himself, but the sight of violets brought him no regrets.

The return of the waiter with the drink he had ordered roused Jack from his contemplation of an interesting group near him. The orchestra had brought the blatant music of the opera to a close and was playing an alluring waltz.

The waltz died away on the summer air, and the murmur of voices became louder, interspersed with the popping of corks and the sound of ice against thin glass. Jack's gaze returned to the scene be-

fore him, and it was at this moment

that he caught sight of Edith seated at a table a few feet from him. He had not seen her since they parted as friends a year before, and he smiled to think that he should be able to look at her now with so little perturbation. He did not believe she knew that he was there. At any rate she gave no sign of having seen him, and Jack watched her at intervals as the

figures between them swayed. Apparently she was well and happy. Their brief love affair had passed over the surface of her life and left no ripple. Jack looked at her critically, noting her beauty and the taste displayed in her attire. He always had admired ner dainty way of dressing, and as for said. lier beauty, that was undeniable. It impressed him no less vividly now than it had in those other days when he

adored her. Suddenly, without any premonitory tuning of instruments, the orchestra broke into a catchy air that brimmed over with contagious jollity and sent a ripple of merriment running through A queer ripple came over Jack's face

as he smiled with the others. That little melody was full of memories for pout on her lips. him. No matter how completely a thing of the past his love for Edith | to marry him?" I asked.

might be, that tune always must bring i her to his mind.

There was nothing sentimental about ft. It was too frankly gay for that, but it had nevertheless woven itself inextricably through all their courtship. It began with their first quarrel, an assumption of authority on his part, un- people are bothering me about it. They warrantable as he looked at it now, and a flaunting of pride on hers. The next evening they had met in a

box at the theater and had avoided each other's eyes until the orchestra struck up that air, which by its infectious gayety had dispelled their ill humor and caused them to look at one another and smile. After that they never heard it that their eyes did not meet with a look of understanding. It had ended many quarrels for them.

"When you can hear that air played without meeting my eyes, I shall know that you no longer love me," Jack once had said to Edith half in jest.

The melody in question, chancing to strike the keynote of public favor, became popular, and they heard it everywhere. Sometimes in a pretty attempt at deflance Edith resolutely would keep her eyes averted and refuse to look at her lover, but she never could carry her willfulness to the end of the tune. Always before the music stopped her eyes would meet his gaze.

And this was what the orchestra was evenings were not spent in an aimless playing now, and he and she were sitting only a few feet apart, with their love for each other quite dead. It was an odd coincidence, Jack thought, smiling. How had that old tune, which befrom the elevator, and he leisurely longed to a past summer, come to find scanned the crowd that sat in groups a place among the popular airs of the around small tables sipping iced present one? There seemed to be some invisible link that connected them-her and him and that fanciful, silly jig. Well, there would be no love message

flashed between them this time. Jack told himself this with no emotion, and his calmness made him realize how completely a thing of the past is love was. He glanced over to where she sat. The crowd had thinned out, and he could see her plainly now.

If the music stirred memories in Edith, the fact did not show in her face. Her eyes were lowered, but her lips smiled as she listened to what her companion was saying.
Suddenly she raised her head and met Jack's gaze. Whether she had

seen him before he did not know, but a few seconds the two regarded each other steadily, gravely. Then just as the music stopped somethe deep tones of prosperous looking thing in the man's face brought the e low girl's smile back again, not to her lips

It was as a man in a dream that he proceeded to take note of the groups at exit, followed by her escort. Jack also the tables nearest him. It was one of rose, and in the confusion, as a crowd

> "When can I see you?" he asked. "Tomorrow," she answered without

looking at him. The elevator stopped, and they were lovers. Jack had a fine contempt for separated again, but as Jack lighted a sentiment. His one love affair had fresh cigar and went on his homeward time to a glad refrain that echoed and

morrow, tomorrow!"

Being a Woman, Winifred Was Not Apt at Giving Reasons, So a Man Helped Her Out.

"Is it something immensely important?" I asked as Winifred looked up with a number of wrinkles on her fore-

"Are you writing a poem?" "Nothing could possibly be more prosaic." "Then I may be able to help you." I suggested.

"Immensely," she said, with a sigh.

"Certainly not." she exclaimed, and she instantly covered her sheet of naper with the blotting pad. "That." she added, "would be too ridiculous." "Now, why is the idea of my helping you ridiculous?" I demanded. "Well, it is."

"A woman's reason!"

"At all events," she insisted, "I must write the letter myself." "Whom is it for?" I ventured to ask. "Lord Carfield." "I wasn't aware you corresponded," I

suggested. "Oh, we don't. At least he has never written to me before," she answered. "And so you find Lord Carfield's let-

ter difficult to answer?" I asked. Winnie sat with her right elbow on the edge of the blotting pad, her eyes fixed on the window, a charming air of self consciousness on her small face. A tress of her hair fell forward over her forehead, which was still wrinkled.

"Suppose you let me tell you what to say?" I proposed, standing with a hand. on her chair.

"Oh, I know what to say." "Then where's your difficulty?" I demanded. "At least I think I do, only I don't know how to put it." "Well, you see, that's where I might

come in.' "It has nothing-nothing in the world -to do with you," she said, rising impulsively. "I am not quite sure of that." "But I am perfectly sure," she insist-

confidence as far as to show me Carfield's letter." "Of course I shall do nothing of the kind." she retorted. "Then I must try to guess its con-

tents."

"Now, you were to take me into your

nie decidedly. .. "He wishes you to marry him." I Winnie turned upon me with an expression of complete surprise. "Why, how did you know that?" she

"You could hever guess," cried Win-

"You see, I happen to possess a pair of eves." "I am sure I have never done a thing to lead you to think that." "Still it might have led others, especially Carfield, you know."

exclaimed, with a fierce flush.

she said, sitting down again, with a "Then Carfield has really asked you

"Isn't it a nuisance?" she cried, lifting her eyebrows with an air of extreme perplexity.

"Well, that's all right," I said. "What is?" she demanded. "So that you think it's a nulsance?" "Well, it is," she answered. "All my

want me to"-"They don't want you to marry the man!" I cried. "They insist there's no reason why I

shouldn't." said Winnie, with a harase ed expression. "Oh, but there's the most excellent reason," I urged.

"Oh, do tell me what it is!" she pleaded hopefully.

"I said I could help you." "But how?" she cried.

"Take a fresh sheet of paper and a new nib," I suggested, "then I'll dictate your answer. Now then," I dietated. "'Dear Lord Carfield'"-"I've put that."

" "Thank you very much." "Oh. I can't begin in that way," she

"Well," I said, "we'll try again. Dear Lord Carfield, I am deeply honored by your request."

Winnie put the end of her pen between her teeth and turned toward me with a doubtful air. "You know," she said, "I don't really

eel honored at all." "Of course not. It's a mere matter of form. Now, then, we're not getting on. 'I am deeply honored by your request, but I regret to tell you' "-

"I must know what I'm going to tell him first," cried Winnie, pausing again. "'I regret to tell you that I am unable to consider it' "-

"But I did-very seriously," she inaisted. "Ob, well," I said, "o course if you really care for the fellow"-

"Well?" she cried provokingly. "Why, you may as well write the letter without my interrence." "That's what I told you at first," said Winnie triumphantly.

"I think I shall say goodby," I returned, and I took my hat from the "Goodby," she said, with a careless

aod, as I stepped toward the door. "That will be the second sheet of paper I've wasted," she cried as I turned the handle. "You're going to write another,

then?" I suggested, closing the door again. "It's a pity you're in a hurry," she cried.

"I'm not."

sealing it.

"Because you might post it for me. I shan't be two minutes." And, taking knew, too, that his pretense at not carher pen, she began to write at a great pace. When she had finished, she carefully blotted the letter and directed an envelope. "You might like to read it?" she suggested, on the point of

> "Oh, thanks!" She held out her hand with the letter, and, taking it from the envelope, I smoothed it out. The contents were barely two lines asking Carfield to call at 4 o'clock the following day.

"I think mine would have been better." I said. "That is one of the things we sh iever know now." she answered.

"Will that do?" she asked.

"Why not?" "Because you lost your temper," she said. "I hate a man who loses his tem-"Still it's never too late to mend," I urged. "Now, suppose you sit down

again and finish my letter, then we can compare notes, you know, and I'll post which you please." "Very well," she assented, and she sat down and took her pen again.

"Where were we?" I asked. "'Dear Lord Carfield, I am deeply honored by your request, but I regret to tell you that I am unable to consider

it.' That's all we've done," said Winnie, looking up with an expectant expression.

large blot on the pad.

pose you finish it?"

sign your name."

urged.

" 'Because' "-"Yes; I've written that." "'Because I am already engaged to be married to' "---

Winnie threw down her nen, making

"I didn't know you were making a

ioke of it," she cried indignantly, "I'm not." I insisted. "You were telling me to write nonsense."

"You never wrote anything half so sensible in your life." I assured her. "Besides, it isn't true," she said. "Not yet," I answered, "and you baven't finished the letter. Now, sup-

Winnie took up the pen again. "'Because I'm already engaged to be married to Mr. Arthur' "--"Oh, this is dreadful!" she murmur ed, bending low over the paper. "'To Mr. Arthur Everest,' I said. "Now, all you have to do is to remain

his very truly or very sincerely and

So. Winnie signed her name; then she

"Of course," she continued, "it isn't

leaned back in her chair and stared hard at what she had written. I drew a chair to her side and sat "And now?" I suggested.

likely I could send him a letter of that kind. "Still it contains the truth." "It says that I am engaged to be married," she said, "and of course I am

nothing of the kind." "You will be, Winnie." "Some day perhaps." "Today is as good as another," I

"And to somebody," she added. "If it comes to that," I insisted, "I am better than any one else." Winnie looked into my face with a smile on her lips. Then she became permanently serious. "Perhaps-perhaps you are," she said

quietly, and then- But I don't think

shall tell you what followed .- West-

minster Gazette.

All a Mistake. "Prisoner," said a Maryland justice. "vou have been found guilty of stealing a pig belonging to Colonel Childers. Have you anything to say before I pass sentence?"

"I has, sah," answered the prisoner as he rose up. "It's all a mistake, jedge; all a mistake. I didn't dun reckon to steal no pig from Kurnel Childers. What I was arter was a bawg belongin to Majah Dawson, an "I think that's very horrid of you," how dem two animals got mixed up an de constable found de meat in my cabin am gwine to bodder me till I come out o' jail an lick de ole woman fur not keepin better watch at de doah."

linv The prot Au

are ve and fe to rid bers e they medic will c sweati parag letter wrigh had he sin

Vowle

now

doctor

A.N.

charge 4s till viousl were a could betwe maint

could oculis

Branc genera oculist any m attend oculist Vowle man. for the but no As reg oculist the sic

much s

thousa

stood 1 attend tion. Mr the ge to per impres oculist yearly The aubjec only i advant

system Seci impres Vowle Vowle as the though uphole taken The

pende in the Mr of the always thing he was same vailing it not

that i

whoa and whirroo !' Sorra a bit did the crater mind, Though he raisoned wid it so goaxing and kind Then he said, 'By thunder, ye'll run

to a fall, But divil a bit will I care at all. Said Mikey thin, 'Faith, but I've warned ye before,
And sorra a word will I say to

Go long wid ye now, shouted Mullin gar Mike, And 'Aisy now, aisy, ye troublesome

Then the bike wint along and ran into a praist, And sure but it wasn't ashamed in the

Said M. key, 'Yerriverence, I'm sorry, Said the presist, 'Sure I'll give ye a B. gores and murther,' said Mullin-

gar Mike,
*Bad cess to this illigent blackguardly bike! And sure but I know that yer riverence is willing By breaking me fall to have saved me

a killing. Said Father Mages, 'Ye've been having a dhrop;'
Said Mike, 'Not a bit, but the baist

wouldn't stop,
Tho' I coaxed and sed 'Aisy now honey, whirroo !' The baist wouldn't stop, and I'm telling ye thrue.

Then up from the ground was his riverence gitting, Rubbing the part iv him where he'd been sitting. More power to yer elbow, yer

'And sure 'tis a scandalous Protestant

MAN'S CONSISTENCY.

'Oh dear,' gasped Mrs. Darley, as she rushed out of the house and sank into a garden seat by the side of her husband.

'What is the matter?' asked Mr. Darley, as soon as he could remove, with great deliberation, the cigar from his mouth. 'It was a mouse. It ran right across

the floor of the dressing-room.' 'Did it attack you fiercely, dear, and did you escape only after a terrible hand-to-hand combat?'.

'Now, you are making fun of me, undergoing the ceremonies con-Frank,' the little woman pouted, 'and nected with being crowned King of I think it is unkind of you.'

but you must own that your fear of mice is very foolish. Of course I know that it is a very general fear of selves of the habit of getting frightened appearance. It is a small weak little

insert the fourth finger of his right hand between his collar and his neck, and to wriggle with his shoulders, while he said: 'What on earth has got down my

illed Mrs. Darley. 'I saw it crawling over your collar. Darley jumped up and began thrashing about with his hands, and exclaim

Take it off, Nellie! take it off! Oh, the nasty thing will kill me. Push feel it getting down into the small of my back Oh, oh! But this is torture! Can't you do anything to help a chap, instead of standing staring like that?'

'If you'd stand still, dear, I'd--' S and still! How can I stand still parading up and down my spinal

c lumn? rushed for water, having obtained before Mrs. Darley could stop him. The water must have drowned the beetle, fo: Mr. Darley arose, and was of ife stepped between the two men and mixed with their soft food. topped what might have been a serious

aid to her husband.

cause of the trouble to their neighbour, and the latter departed.

After Mr. Darley had put on dry

knew that nothing was to be feared from a little beetle. It is a small, weak little thing, and---'

the best form of protection. At the able to proceed. relief of Lucknow Lord Roberts on one occasion, hearing some commotion on the plain, got up on a roof, and saw portion of the relieving force flying in every direction. No enemy was in sight, and when he rode to the place he found that an officer of the Lancers had thoughtlessly thrust his lance into a b e's nest. The result was that the in initiated insects issued in force and despersed the British troops. The the planders wofully lamented the uncanability of their uniform to keep

such an enemy at bay,

HUMOROUS COLUMN.

Never hit a man when he's got ou down. It sometimes curbs a bachelor to oridal him.

Teacup Philosophy.

The honey dealer is on a bee-line o prosperity. The wise bill-poster knows his place and sticks to it. Never sit on a red-hot grid-iron.

for it is injurious to the health. A gratuitous falsehood naturally gives itself away. When we get wise enough to live

it is time for us to die. Tailors say that hard cash makes the best lining for pockets. Make one person happy every

day, even if it is only yourself. The comely lass is responsible for many a lacerated heart. Man is compelled to work for what some other animals get free.

There is no question about tears being the crying need of humanity Parents should send their naughty children to a nautical training school.

Good qualities are jewels that only good breeding can set off to advantage. Female poets are rare for the

simple reason that poets are born, not maid. Many of our laws seem to have been created for the purpose of

executing justice. Some men make more noise in doing a day's work than others make in a lifetime. Some people would never want certain things if they didn't see

others trying to get them. Many an ignorant man is credited with superior intelligence simply because he doesn't try to show off.

A Stone for a Throne.

The throne of Britain, splendid in its trappings of silk, velvet, and gold-wire, lace and tassels, is simply an old-fashioned high-backed chair. It has been in use for more than six hundred years, but its early history and the name of its maker are unknown. The wood is very hard. The back and sides were formerly painted in various colours. The seat is made of rough sand-

This stone, which is believed to possess talismanic powers, is 26in. in length, 17in. in breadth, and 191/2 in. in thickness. Legends are told in connection with it, but the truth probably is that it was originally used in Scotland as a coronation-stone upon which the Scottish kings were seated while Scotland.

stone.

ROAST APPLES AS A SUBSTI-TUTE FOR SWEETS.

Let every family in the autumn lay your sex, but that is no reason why in a good supply of apples, and it will individuals should not try to rid them | be to them the most economical investment in the whole range of culinary into fits every time a mouse makes its supplies. A raw mellow apple is digested in an hour and a half, while a boiled cabbage requires five hours. Mr. Darley interrupted himself to If taken freely at breakfast, with brown bread and butter, it has an admirable effect on the general system, often removing constipation, correcting acidities, and cooling off febrile conditions more effectually than the most approved medicines. The most healthful dessert that can be placed on the table is a dish of baked apples. If people could be induced to substitute the apple-sound, ripe, and luscious-in place of pies, cakes, candies, and other sweetmeats with which children are too often stuffed, there would be a diminution of the doctor's bills suffiyour hand right down! Oh, dear, I cient in a single year to lay in a stock of the delicious fruit for a season!s fare.

ROUP POWDERS FOR POULTRY .supply of eggs, the following powder will be found useful; Glauber salt 1lb.. with a venomous thing like that sulphur 202., fenugreek 402., carbonate of iron 10z. Finely powder and well intermix. The dose is one teaspoonful With this Mr. Darley threw himself for about halt-a-dozen fowls, to be upon the ground and rolled over on given in their soft food in the mornings. his back, while his faithful wife hovered Roup is infectious among poultry, and over him, anxiously trying to be of the sufferers should be isolated. Many some use. A neighbour, who had of these powders contain cayenne, called, thought that Mr. Darley was which besides destroying the fowls' wr thing in the throes of an epileptic egg organs by continued use is also it, and, with rare presence of mind, responsible for liver disease. Another good recipe is: Balsam of copaiba which he threw all over Mr. Darley 102., powdered cayenne 102, powdered liquorice 10z., sulphate of copper 1 drachm, sulphate of iron (dried) drachm, wheat flower 202s. Directions bout to expostulate with the man for use: One heaped-up teaspoonful who had 'brought him to,' but his for eight or ten fowls twice daily,

It is on record that Lord Roseberv 'You had better go to your room whilst making a speech at Leeds, was and change your clothes, dear,' she interrupted by a Scottish reporter in a comical manner. The building in After he had gone she expiained the which the demonstration was held was packed to suffocation. At the reporters' table sat a reporter of the old school of journalists. Moisture gathered clothes, he came downstairs, and said: on the pillars and glass roof of the Did I understand you to say that building, and at length began to trickle you saw a black-beetle crawling over my down. Lord Rosebery was very solemn collar, and never said a word about it?' as he approached his peroration, and 'Why, dear,' replied she, 'I did not the meeting sat hushed in deep want to inter upt your discourse on attention. All at once a drop of the woman's fear of mice, and then I moisture detached itself from the glass roof, and fell with a splash on the bald head of the reporter. "Wha's that sputtin'?" loudly demanded the pressman, with an indignant Northern ac-When you are attacked by a swarm cent; whereupon the audience burst of wasps or bees, the dress of a kilted into such a roar of laughter that it was Highlander is not calculated to afford some time before the noble lord was

> FOR A BRUISE. - To prevent the skin from discolouring after a bruise, take a little dry starch or arrowroot, merely moisten it with cold water, and place it immediately on the injured part.

RELAXED THROAT. - Tannic acid loz. glycerine 4oz.; rub together, and warm slightly till thoroughly mixed. Paint the back of the throat with this, applied on a camel-hair brush, several times a day. This rarely fails to cure. It is also useful to paint the throat with this in whooping-cough. It should not be used near meal-times.

The Missing "Evidence." A well-known hotelkeeper was being tried at Deniliquin on a charge o

shooting protected game during close season. Constable Cooper, who made the arrest, testified to catching the prisoner with the game in his possession. 'Where is the game?' asked the lawyer for the defence.

Why, they wouldn't keep.' answered the officer.
What did you do with them?

'Oh, I disposed of them.' What did you do with them?" 'Well, I knew they wouldn't keep, so I—I disposed of them.'
'What did you do with them?' 'My wife cooked them.'

'And you ate them?' At this juncture Sergeant Bungybar, who prosecuted, jumped up, and plucking out two or three hairs from his eyebrows and taking a reef at his pants, said: 'Kuk, kuk! yer worship, I ask for a

constable might undergo an operation n view of producing the evidence.' The magistrate refused the remand. Your worship, said the lawyer, 'ask that this case be dismissed. Charge dismissed, and defendant discharged,' ruled the justice of the

Sorry He Said It.

oustable ate the evidence.

peace, 'on the ground that the arresting

At Darlinghurst Quarter sessions the other day a man was charged with inficting grievous bodily harm on another nan, or, in other words, 'attempting to blow his light out."

The chief witness for the prosecution was an ex-constable, who had donned the 'blue' for ten years, and knew how many beans made five.

Counsel for defence, trying to break down this witness's evidence, put some ugly questions to him, but were answered as quickly as getting a long beer down his

'Is it not a fact that you told a certain gentleman that a man, after serving two or three years in the police force, was capable of swearing anything, from

two-up to manslaughter, without even tlushing or winking, to meet his end?' Witness: 'I said so in a joke.' At these words the whole court shook with laughter. An old inspector, sitting at the table, who has a corporation of ew yards in diameter, laughed so much that his stomach worked like a concer-

tina playing a quick marche. Counsel then asked if he was one of hose 'two-up or manslaughter' men, to which witness replied:
'I suppose I am as thick in the hide as the next man.' Counsel: 'Well, I must say the police

lost a good man when they lost you.

WHY IT WOULD NOT RUN.

A teacher in a well-known school tells of a laughable experience had recently.

He had charge of a lot of boys, and was trying to make them understand that all good came from one source. As an illustration, he told them of building a house, putting water-pipes in with taps, and those pipes not being connected with the main in the street, and he said to them:

'Suppose I turn on that tap, and no water comes, what is the matter?' He naturally thought some of the boys would say that it was off at boy at the back called out:

the main. On the contrary, one Because you hadn't paid the water-rates!'

HOW HE KNEW.

An old soldier, who had been ill a long time, fell into a state of coma recently, and was declared to be dead. The night preceding the day fixed for his burial he regained conscionsness, and scrambled out of his coffin. Attendants rushed in, and stimulants were applied, For preventing roup and increasing the and the supposed dead man soon recovered. He assured his hearers that when he began to recover consciousness he knew that he was not dead because his feet were cold and he was hungry. 'I don't understand what you

mean,' said a bystander. 'Well,' replied the soldier. knew if I were in Heaven I should not be hungry, and if I were in the other place my feet wouldn't be

No Danger. It was during a recent small-pox scare in a certain town in the Midlands. An old lady from the country thought she would like to take a cab. but she was rather anxious, having heard that many of the cabs had been used to carry small-pox patients to the hospitals. She asked the driver whether there

was any risk of catching the disease. 'Not in the least, mum, answered the cabby; 'I've had one of my back wheels vaccinated, mum.' Thus reassured, the old lady stepped in and proceeded on her way.

Too Old For Them.

A Scotch laird was relating to a friend at his dinner-table the story of a fine fish he caught one day. 'Donald,' said he, to the servant behind his chair-an old man, but a new

servant-'how heavy was the fish I took yesterday?" Donald neither spoke nor moved. The laird repeated the question.
'Weel,' replied Donald, 'it was twal' pund at breakfast, it had gotten to

achteen at dinner-time, and it was sax-and-twenty when ye sat doon to supper wi' the captain.' Then, after a pause, he added:

'I've been telling lees a' my life to please the shooters; but I'll be blowed if I am going to tell less noo in my old age to please the fishers.'

Hard on the Parson. At a missionary meeting held by a fussy parson, a deputation told some

awful cannibal experiences. One narrated that he was entertained by King Somebody at a feast, where a pie, on being opened, disclosed two human fingers.

Everyone shuddered piously, except a man in the rear, who called out : 'I'll het one of those fingers was our parson's. He's got his finger in every

VARIETIES.

Ireland has fewer suicides than any her country. The orange was originally a pear-shaped fruit about the lize of a common wild cherry. Its evolution is due to 1,200

years of cultivation. It takes less courage to marry a woman than it does to be a husband to her afterwards. The Hindoot nave a paradox to the

effect that women fear mice, mice fear men, and men fear women. Every great and commanding movement in the annals of the world is the triumph of enthusiasm.

A horse can live 25 days without solid

food, merely drinking water; 17 days without either eating or drinking; and only 5 days when eating solid food without drinking.
A humorist says-"Love is sed to be

blind, but I knows lots ev phelows in love who can see twice as much in their sweethearts as I can." When a man walks a mile he takes on an average 2,263 steps, but when he remand for seven days in order that the

rides a bicycle with an average gear he covers a mile with an equivalent of only 672 steps. Trying to look as innocent as a lamb has never yet produced any wool on the

back of your coat.
With the assistance of the latest machines a piece of leather can be transformed into a pair of boots in thirty four minutes, in which time it passes through the hands of sixty-three people, and

through fifteen machines.

"Take care-some one will see you." said the kissable girl suddenly to her beau. "What am I doing?" said the good-looking, bashful beau. "Nothing," said the kissable girl scornfully.

At the battle of Trafalgar, the heaviest gun used threw a projectile weighing only 32 pounds, which was 6.41 inches in

diameter; the modern 110-ton gun uses shell weighing 2,000 pounds of 16 inches diameter. The Sultan of Turkey always eats and drinks alone, although he generally has a large retinue in attendance. He uses

neither table, plates, knife, nor fork, but At last the Q.C., knowing his 'cake only a spoon and his fingers, with which was dough,' asked, in a very irritable he fishes out his food from a series of ittle saucepans. In the city of Durango, Mexico, is an iron mountain 640ft, high, and the iron

is from 60 to 70 per cent. pure. The metallic mass spreads in all directions for a radius of three or four miles. The entire deposit is sufficient to supply all the iron required in the world for 1,000 The average girth of the larger British

trees is not more than 12ft., nor the average height above 60ft. But in New Zealand there are miles of kauris whose average height is not less than 100ft., and whose girth is not less than 30ft. The largest kauri yet discovered was 70ft. in girth, and the trunk 200ft. in

Very little is known of the mysterious however, that a strange cistern shows an have never been reached. A Christian liked to watch the play of expression once started to row in a boat to its

CENERAL INFORMATION.

A doctor's fee in China varies from ourpence up to a shilling. Japanese gardens are the most fairy. like of places.

The diamond, in a sufficient heat, ourn like a piece of charcoal. There are about 250,000 words in the English language. Japanese children are taught to write

One quarter of all the people born die before six years, and one-half before sixteen. seven and a half times greater than that

In Malaga, workmen are allowed fifteen minutes' leisure in every hour to smoke

To be perfectly proportioned, a man should weigh 28 pounds for every foot of lets always would recall to her mind his height. the time his wife. chapter of Revelations contains more She had worn those flowers that

words than any other verse in the New Testament. The oldest tree on earth is said to be bered how their perfume had filled the the Boo tree in the sacred city of Amara-poora, Burmah. It was planted in the finable way had seemed to blend with year 288 B.C. The Chinese are a brainy race. The

average weight of their brain is greater than the average weight of the brain in any other people.

It is stated that no Japanese is ever guilty of swearing, for the simple reason that oaths are unknown to the Japanese

language.

According to a celebrated professor of physiognomy, a small mouth shows great | workaday world. indecision of character, and not a little cowardice.

is said to have destroyed 70,000,000 of brought him no regrets. The Arabs have a superstition that the these birds builds its nest on a housetop

they believe the happiness of that house-hold is ensured for that year. At the North Pole there is only one direction—south. East and west have vanished. The hour of the day at the Pole is a paradoxical conception, for that point is the meeting place of every meridian, and the time of all holds good, so that it is any hour one cares to men-

tion.
The tortoise is particularly sensitive, and fully twenty-four hours before rain that he caught sight of Edith seated at falls will look for a convenient shelter. However bright the weather may be, whenever tortoises are observed making for shelter, rain is certain to fall shortly [smiled to think that he should be able afterwards. This presentiment, which exists in many birds and bessts, te doubtless partly due to the increasing weight of the atmosphere when rain is

forming. It is believed that the custom of raising the hat is saluting ladies is derived from the days of chivalry, when the knights unhelmed before ladies, that by so doing they might forego the advantages which the surface of her life and left no riptheir amour conferred upon themrendering them defenceless and at the that weman was the soul and fountain of

FUNNIOSITIES.

Sh : " To distinguish them from the unfar sex, no doubt."

Tietotal Speaker: " Now, what was it the ich man in hell called for? Was it which? No. Was it brandy? No. Was it brandy? No. Was it m? No. It was water—water. Now, wist does that show?" Voice: "Shows where all you tal fellows go to.

IN THE ORCHARD.

Down in the orchard, where the leaves Play hide and seek all day,
I crossed the web the shadow weaves
And came where Doris lay. Her arms were crossed above her hair, Her eyes were curtained close, And on her lip her dreams bloomed fair As on her cheek the rose.

The little rosy apples leaned Between the leaves to see;
The blackbird, by the pear bough screen
Exchanged a glance with me;
The sunshine strove to part the boughs And kiss her sleeping eyes,
But I turned back toward the house,
For I, for once, was wise!

—Pall Mall Gazette.

A MELODY.

It United a Pair of Lovers That Had Been Estranged.

By Ina Brevoort Roberts. Copyright, 1900, by Ervin Wardman.

Sutherland wandered into a roof garden, less because he cared to be there

There had been a time when Jack's evenings were not spent in an aimless endeavor to make the hours fly faster, but that time was past.

red the foliage of the potted plants, a flashed between them this time. humid haze still lingered in the air and mellowed the rays of the colored lamps that only partly dispelled the darkness. | ize how completely a thing of the past Their light was sufficient to catch the glitter in the jewels of the women the sat. The crowd had thinned out,

where the friendly darkness shielded der confidences. As Jack passed a number of these lips smiled as she listened to what her couples on his way to a seat he turned | companion was saying. his eyes impatiently toward the center

There the murmur of voices mingling other steadily, gravely. with the music was continuous, and the deep tones of prosperous looking business men blended with blow laughter of women who, despite the heat, looked cool and fresh in their

filmy gowns. Jack nodded to one or two people as her still. he dropped into a seat. A walter came for his order, and after he had given it ruins underneath the city of Constanti- Jack lighted a cigar and, leaning back, nople. A Turkish superstition says, proceeded to take note of the groups at exit, followed by her escort. Jack also the tables nearest him. It was one of rose, and in the confusion, as a crowd expanse of inky water, in which stands his ways of obtaining diversion, this filled the elevator, he managed to speak an army of columns, the limits of which studying of the people about him. He to her. on the various faces and to speculate

> He did not, however, enjoy watching lovers. Jack had a fine contempt for peen full of it, and it had ended badly. But that he had quite outlived his love and even his slight feeling of bitterness toward the woman who had been able to cause him so much pain Jack often assured himself.

Thoughts of Edith brought no accompanying heartache, and his feelings for her now resembled the calm regard we entertain toward friends of former days from whom we have parted. But dislike of anything that bordered on sentiment.

It amused him to think how rich in the thing he now despised the days of his courtship and short engagement had been. Edith has told him once with a pretty flush on her cheeks and a light in her eyes, that the sight of viothe time when he had asked her to be

evening-a monstrous bunch of them that he had sent her-and Jack rememthe soft light of the shaded lamps.

It was pretty, that love affair of theirs, but, after all, it had been only an episode. He was glad that they had discovered their mistake in time, and he was able to look back upon that portion of his life much as we remember a dainty play that lifts us for a

In the time he had known her Edith had roused him from his indifferent at-The most destructive epidemic that has ever been was the "black death," which feel grateful to her for that, Jack told appeared in the fourteenth century, and himself, but the sight of violets

The return of the waiter with the drink he had ordered roused Jack from group near him. The orchestra had brought the blatant music of the opera to a close and was playing an alluring

waltz. The waltz died away on the summer air, and the murmur of voices became louder, interspersed with the popping of corks and the sound of ice against thin glass.

Jack's gaze returned to the scene before him, and it was at this moment a table a few feet from him.

He had not seen her since they parted as friends a year before, and he to look at her now with so little perturbation. He did not believe she knew that he was there. At any rate she gave no sign of having seen him, and Jack watched her at intervals as the figures between them swayed.

Apparently she was well and happy.

Their brief love affair had passed over ple. Jack looked at her critically, noting her beauty and the taste displayed same time by such act declare their belief in her attire. He always had admired ner dainty way of dressing, and as for her beauty, that was undeniable. It impressed him no less vividly now than it had in those other days when he adored her. "Why do they call women the | Suddenly, without any premonitory

tuning of instruments, the orchestra of eyes." broke into a catchy air that brimmed over with contagious jollity and sent a to lead you to think that." ripple of merriment running through the audience. A queer ripple came over Jack's face

tle melody was full of memories for pout on her lips. him. No matter how completely a thing of the past his love for Edith to marry him?" I asked.

might be, that tune always must bring | her to his mind.

There was nothing sentimental about it. It was too frankly gay for that, but it had nevertheless woven itself inextricably through all their courtship. It began with their first quarrel, an assumption of authority on his part, unwarrantable as he looked at it now, and a flaunting of pride on hers.

The next evening they had met in a box at the theater and had avoided struck up that air, which by its infec- ed expression. tious gayety had dispelled their ill humor and caused them to look at one another and smile. After that they never heard it that their eyes did not meet with a look of understanding. It had

ended many quarrels for them. "When you can hear that air played without meeting my eyes, I shall know that you no longer love me," Jack once had said to Edith half in jest.

The melody in question, chancing to strike the keynote of public favor, became popular, and they heard it everywhere. Sometimes in a pretty attempt It was about half past 9 when Jack at defiance Edith resolutely would keep her eyes averted and refuse to look at her lover, but she never could carry her willfulness to the end of the tune. than because he could think of nothing Always before the music stopped her eyes would meet his gaze.

And this was what the orchestra was playing now, and he and she were sitting only a few feet apart, with their love for each other quite dead. It was The orchestra was crashing out the an odd coincidence, Jack thought, smilmusic of a comic opera as he stepped | ing. How had that old tune, which befrom the elevator, and he leisurely longed to a past summer, come to find scanned the crowd that sat in groups a place among the popular airs of the around small tables sipping iced present one? There seemed to be some invisible link that connected them-her All day the heat had been terrific, and him and that fanciful, silly jig. and even now, although a breeze stir- Well, there would be no love message

Jack told himself this with no emo-

tion, and his calmness made him realis love was. He glanced over to where nearest them, but there were nooks | and he could see her plainly now. If the music stirred memories in the faces of lovers and encouraged ten- Edith, the fact did not show in her face. Her eyes were lowered, but her

Suddenly she raised her head and of the inclosure where that part of the met Jack's gaze. Whether she had audience had congregated which had seen him before he did not know, but come to find amusement and forget the as she looked her smile faded, and for a few seconds the two regarded each

Then just as the music stopped something in the man's face brought the girl's smile back again, not to her lips this time, but in her eyes, and Jack knew that she had not forgotten. He knew, too, that his prefense at not caring had been a farce and that he loved

It was as a man in a dream that he saw Edith rise and move toward the

"When can I see you?" he asked. "Tomorrow," she answered without The elevator stopped, and they were

separated again, but as Jack lighted a fresh cigar and went on his homeward way life had a different look, and the clatter of horses' feet as cabs darted swiftly over the smooth asphalt beat time to a glad refrain that echoed and re-echoed in his heart, "Tomorrow, tonorrow, tomorrow!"

Being a Woman, Winifred Was Not Apt at Giving Reasons, So a

Man Helped Her Out. "Is it something immensely important?" I asked as Winifred looked up with a number of wrinkles on her fore-

"Are you writing a poem?"

"Nothing could possibly be more pro-"Then I may be able to help you," "Certainly not," she exclaimed, and she instantly covered her sheet of pa-

per with the blotting pad. "That," she added, "would be too ridiculous." "Now, why is the idea of my helping you ridiculous?" I demanded. "Well, it is."

"A woman's reason!" "At all events," she insisted, "I must vrite the letter myself." "Whom is it for?" I ventured to ask. "Lord Carfield."

suggested. "Oh, we don't. At least he has never written to me before," she answered. "And so you find Lord Carfield's letter difficult to answer?" I asked. Winnie sat with her right elbow on the edge of the blotting pad, her eyes fixed on the window, a charming air of

self consciousness on her small face. A tress of her hair fell forward over her forehead, which was still wrinkled. "Suppose you let me tell you what to say?" I proposed, standing with a hand.

on her chair. "Oh, I know what to say." "Then where's your difficulty?" I de-"At least I think I do, only I don't

know how to put it." "Well, you see, that's where I might "It has nothing-nothing in the world -to do with you," she said, rising impulsively.

"But I am perfectly sure," she insist-

"I am not quite sure of that."

"Now, you were to take me into your confidence as far as to show me Carfield's letter." "Of course I shall do nothing of the kind." she retorted

"Then I must try to guess its contents." "You could never guess," cried Winnie decidedly. "He wishes you to marry him." I said.

Winnie turned upon me with an ex-

pression of complete surprise. "Why, how did you know that?" she Have you anything to say before I pass sentence?" exclaimed, with a fierce flush. "You see, I happen to possess a pair "I am sure I have never done a thing

"Still it might have led others. cially Carfield, you know." "I think that's very horrid of you." as he smiled with the others. That lit- she said, sitting down again, with a "Then Carfield has really asked you

"Isn't it a nuisance?" she cried, lifting her eyebrows with an air of extreme perplexity.

"Well, that's all right," I said. "What is?" she demanded. "So that you think it's a nuisance?" "Well, it is," she answered. "All my people are bothering me about it. They

"They don't want you to marry the man!" I cried. "They insist there's no reason why I each other's eyes until the orchestra shouldn't," said Winnie, with a harase-

"Oh, but there's the most excellent reason," I urged. "Oh, do tell me what it is!" she plead-

ed hopefully. "I said I could help you."

want me to"—

"But how?" she cried. "Take a fresh sheet of paper and a new nib," I suggested, "then I'll dictate your answer. Now then," I dictated, "'Dear Lord Carfield'"-"I've put that."

" 'Thank you very much.' " "Oh. I can't begin in that way," she objected. "Well," I said, "we'll try again.

Dear Lord Carfield, I am deeply honored by your request." Winnie put the end of her pen beween her teeth and turned toward me vith a doubtful air.

"You know." she said. "I don't really feel honored at all." "Of course not. It's a mere matter of form. Now, then, we're not getting on. 'I am deeply honored by your request, but I regret to tell you" "-

"I must know what I'm going to tell him first," cried Winnie, pausing again. "I regret to tell you that I am unable to consider it' "--"But I did-very seriously," she in

sisted. "Ob, well." I said. "o course if you really care for the fellow"-"Well?" she cried provokingly.

"Why, you may as well write the let-"That's what I told you at first," said Winnie triumphantly. "I think I shall say goodby," I re-

turned, and I took my hat from the table. "Goodby," she said, with a careless aod, as I stepped toward the door. "That will be the second sheet of pa-

per I've wasted," she cried as I turned the handle. "You're going to write another. then?" I suggested, closing the door

again.

"It's a pity you're in a hurry," she cried. "I'm not." "Because you might post it for me. I shan't be two minutes." And, taking her pen, she began to write at a great pace. When she had finished, she carefully blotted the letter and direct-

read it?" she suggested, on the point of "Oh, thanks!" She held out her hand with the letter, and, taking it from the envelope, I smoothed it out. The contents were

ed an envelope. "You might like to

at 4 o'clock the following day. "Will that do?" she asked. "I think mine would have been better." I said. "That is one of the things we shall

never know now" she answered

"Why not?"

"Because you lost your temper," she said. "I hate a man who loses his tem-"Still it's never too late to mend," I urged. "Now, suppose you sit down

again and finish my letter, then we can compare notes, you know, and I'll post which you please."
"Very well," she assented, and she

sat down and took her pen again. "Where were we?" I asked. "'Dear Lord Carfield, I am deeply honored by your request, but I regret to tell you that I am unable to consider

it.' That's all we've done," said Winnie, looking up with an expectant expression. "'Because'"-"Yes; I've written that."

be married to' "-

"I'm not," I insisted.

Winnie threw down her pen, making large blot on the pad. "I didn't know you were making a joke of it," she cried indignantly.

"'Because I am already engaged to

"You never wrote anything half so sensible in your life." I assured her. "Besides, it isn't true," she said. "Not yet," I answered, "and you

haven't finished the letter. Now, sup-

"You were telling me to write non

pose you finish it?" Winnie took up the pen again. "I wasn't aware you corresponded." I "'Because I'm already engaged to be married to Mr. Arthur' "-"Oh, this is dreadful!" she murmured, bending low over the paper. "'To Mr. Arthur Everest,' " I said. "Now, all you have to do is to remain

> sign your name." So Winnie signed her name; then she leaned back in her chair and stared hard at what she had written. I drew a chair to her side and sat

"And now?" I suggested.

nothing of the kind."

his very truly or very sincerely and

"Of course," she continued, "it isn't likely I could send him a letter of that "Still it contains the truth." "It says that I am engaged to be married," she said, "and of course I am

"You will be, Winnie." "Some day perhaps." "Today is as good as another," I urged. "And to somebody," she added.

"If it comes to that," I insisted, "I

I shall tell you what followed .- West-

ing a pig belonging to Colonel Childers.

am better than any one else." Winnie looked into my face with a smile on her lips. Then she became permanently serious. "Perhaps-perhaps you are," she said quietly, and then- But I don't think

minster Gazette. All a Mistake. "Prisoner," said a Maryland justice, "you have been found guilty of steal-

"I has, sah," answered the prisoner as he rose up. "It's all a mistake, jedge; all a mistake. I didn't dun reckon to steal no pig from Kurnel Childers. What I was arter was a hawg belongin to Majah Dawson, an how dem two animals got mixed up an de constable found de meat in my cabin am gwine to bodder me till I come out o' jail an lick de ole woman fur not keepin better watch at de doah.'

expected the vacc bave bed Austra

Camp H R. A. D and abou A dep (Rechab and E. Preside The m Middle (

with the was left make ne consultation Vowles' ca vogue with adopted sp of having to not even as ment on the doctor perfeye, under patient's not even as mendicine in the control of the contro medicine is think that medicines t branch che obtained the he had been chemist for same as co medical cfi from home, unless he la for. Re si Hughes for have obtain

will certain sweating the The Pro paragraph had told asked his he simply the Waterl Vowles' er A.N.A. oct Vowles w pital for t had to pay nights. charge was 4s till told viously s: were not: medicine. could see between t

order to se

could go

oculist, "Branch,"

are very mand feel that to ridicule i

from the general s any man coattended oculist, and Vowles, kn for the ocu but not fro As regards s the sick list remarked t much sweat thousands few went to there mucl oculist £3 3 stood that attended to the general to permit o impression

yearly subsecould deal w subject was the subscrip only memb advantage of the subscrip system had Secretary impression could get tre Vowles had Vowles had as the Presid from the ge harsh one, a Mr Vowles thought it w uphold Mr taken just a in the discus Mr Metiz

always unde thing were v Melbourne a same way a He alluded

vailing in th it not specifi that the arra

Australian Natives' Association.

WATERLOO BRANCH. The fortnightly meeting was held at the

and about 20 members present. A deputation from the Progress Tent (Rechabites), consisting of Messre D. given in the surgery. However, it now cameron, A. H. Sands, J. B. Tompkins, appeared to him to be a delusion and a appeared to him to be a delusion and a surgery. and E. J. Jones, was welcomed by the

make necessary arrangements.

The following letter was received from F. C. Wainwright, general secretary A.N.A.:—

"Re Member G. Vowles' complaint against the oculist, I am directed to explain that the annual subscription of 1s 6d to the oculist only covers the services of the oculist himself, and when the services of an assistant are required for administering anæsthetics an extra charge is made, the same as is done under branch law 10 when another practitioner has to be called in for consultation; and for the assistant in Mr Vowles' case £1 is was charged. The £22s was for attendance in the private hospital, and surely it is not necessary to point out that members are not entitled to hospital attendance with board and lodging for their annual subscription of 1s 6d. As to the alleged loose system with the oculist, it is precisely the same as that in vogue with branch medical officers, and was adopted specially to save members the trouble of having to produce orders. As to the doctor not even asking the member's name, the statement on the face of it is ridiculous. Would any doctor perform an operation of payment for medicine is almost as absurd. Doyour members think that the Melbourne chemists supply medicines free? If the member had been on a branch chemist's list here, he could have obtained the medicine fron that chemist, or if he had been able to have sent to your branch's chemist for it he would have been supplied the same as on a prescription from the branch same as on a prescription as prescription chemist for it he would have been supplied the same as on a prescription from the branch medical officer, but when a member is away from home, he cannot expect the same privilege unless he hasimade previous arrangements therefor. Re sick-pay—Had your member asked Dr. Hughes for a certificate for sick pay he could have obtained same free of cost. Generally we are very much surprised at the whole matter, and feel that the association has been laid open to ridicule by the strong press report. If members expect what your members seem to think they are entitled to, I am afraid the whole medical system will break down, and the A.N.A. will certainly lay itself open to the charge of sweating the decroes?"

The President mentioned that Mr Hamilton, a solicitor, the delegate to the annual conference from Learmonth, told him that when the circular came before his branch he advised the members to have nothing to do with it.

Mr M. Kelly thought that perhaps plenty of members had considered they were let down lightly by paying £3 3s. He thought the circular had misled them, as they understood they could get the

medical system will break down, and the charge of will certainly lay itself open to the charge of letter, stated that although Mr Wainwright ridiculed the idea of it, Mr Vowles had told him that the oculist had not have done so. But some action could be asked his name when he went to him, and he simply told him that he belonged to the Waterloo Branch. Unfortunately Mr Vowles' eves were no better, and he was to four the organization of the the Waterloo Branch. Unfortunately Mr Vowles' eyes were no better, and he was now under the treatment of a Ballarat doctor. Mr Vowles was prepared to sign a declaration before a magistrate that the A.N.A. oculist did not ask him his name before administering the anæsthetic. It therefore seemed to be their member against the oculist on that point. Mr Vowles was in the oculist's private hospitals for two nights, and while £3 3s per week is the charge at private hospitals, he had to pay according to the general secretary at the rate of £7 7s, or £2 2s for two nights. But Mr Vowles says the hospital schere was £1 1s and £2 2s for the assist. pink for two sights, and while £5 is performed in the present of performance of the perfo

taken just as well as the oculist's.

The standing orders having been suspended, to enable the Rechabites to join in the discussion,

Mr Menzies remarked that as a member always under the impression that if anything were wrong with his eyes, providing he was on the oculist's list, he could go to Melbourne and be treated exactly in the same way as with the Branch's doctor. He alluded to the same impression prevailing in the Casterton Branch. If treatment did not mean an operation, why was it not specified, as with the denist? He thought they had sustained their complaint will also be afforded of listening to Mr for payment. Here were many thing were wrong with his eyes, providing uniforms, it is hoped that the concert on Gazette of 24th ult.—Received.

From same, acknowledging receipt of Shire Council of Ripon, to be held on Monday, 5th August, one, and an enjoyable evening may safely be guaranteed. In addition to matter will be dealt with in due course. —Received.

The following accounts were passed the Shire Council of Ripon, to be held on Monday, 5th August, one, and an enjoyable evening may safely be guaranteed. In addition to matter will be dealt with in due course. —Received.

The following accounts were passed at meeting of the shire Council of Ripon, to be held on Monday, 5th August, one, and stating that the meeting to be held on Monday, 5th August, was into specified, as with the denist? He she secured, and an opportunity will also be afforded of listening to Mr for payment.—Herdsman, £6 10s; section 5, and the whole of sections 6, 7, 8, 10, 11, 12, 13.

[By order] and the oculist was very loose. Mr pion tenor.

expenses, and was answered by Mr Vowles' case was only one of many that Wotherspoon that she could not be might happen, and it was necessary to see expected to pay her own expenses, for if that the matter was taken up to preven the vaccination had been done there would have been no occusion for her to be hero.

The minimum fine was imposed. The prosecutions were conducted by Senior-Constable Jones.

The minimum fine was imposed. The prosecutions were conducted by Senior-Constable Jones. on the oculist's list, it brought in a big

revenue. The matter should be brought before the board of directors to get it altered. Mr Jones said he had been a member of he Rechabites for a number of years in another Tent besides Beaufort, and the The fortnightly meeting was held at the same agreement as the Natives' was in Camp Hotel, Beaufort, on Tuesday; Mr R. A. D. Sinclair (President) in the chair, and shout 20 members present. annual subscription of 1s 6d entitled him to treatment for the eyes if it could be

mare. The circular was merely an unsigned statement, and on making enquiry The matter of an invitation from the he was told that the district officers had Middle Creek Branch to a friendly debate the original agreement with the oculist with the Waterloo Branch on 16th August, His Tent would endeavour to get a copy. was left in the hands of the President to He agreed with the President that there should be some means of identification of The following letter was received from members. He had not assumed that F. C. Wainwright, general secretary hospital treatment would be received on

as they understood they could get the The President having read the Argus treatment for 1s 6d. He pointed out that paragraph, which was the cause of the the Rechabites and Natives could not combine, as they had different doctors. Had it been the one doctor they could

The Beaufort Brass Band deserves Mr Menzies remarked that as a member of the A.N.A. for some years he was always under the impression that if anything were wrong with his eyes, providing he was on the oculist's list, he could go to Wednesday night will be largely

Wednesday night will be largely

The best are endeavouring to procure Beaufort, as notified in the Government uniforms, it is hoped that the concert on Gazette of 24th ult.—Received.

From same, acknowledging receipt of the could go to the content of the

Indigestion and Biliousness.

DRIVEN AWAY Breeze.

The Case of MRS. KATE McMURRAY. (Reported by our Special.)

In spite of all complaints to the contrar Australians have a climate to be thankful or; the general health of our people com-nares favourably with that of any other country, yet we do have our national roubles, and there is no doubt the Austral un seriously affects the Austral liver, and hat disease of that vital organ is increasingly prevalent. But as a remedy is at hand, a remedy with a mass of unimpeachable testimony in its favour never before Acquired by any specific in the world, the outlook is not so dismal as it might seem. No one is more confirmed in the truth of the foregoing statement than Mrs. Kate I McMurray, of 123 Coventry street, South Wallburray, where averagings is only another.

cars on my own part in looking after myself, I allowed my system to run down at a time when I was working very hard and was much worried. I got pains in the head across the temples, jumping, darting pains like rheumatism. This pain gave me ne rest night or day. At night time I could not deep, but was always restleesly turning and twisting about in the bed from one side to the other. Only when it was time to get up in the morning I was drowsy and could nardly keep my eyes open. All the food I ardly keep my eyes open. All the food I te turned sour on my stomach, and would recommended for Coughs, Colds, Croup, Whooping Cough. &c. There is My body became puny and miserable and much reduced in weight. I lost all animation and energy, and was languid and heavy, with hardly the will or the power to drag invisel narrily the will of the power to drag in surject about. My nerves were all wrong, if I heard a boot fall or any sudden sound it made me jump almost out of my skin. During hot weather I was worse, and for the my food not digest, I never cared to eat any. thing, and had quite a distaste for my meals.

Wind used to gather in my stomach, and
The southing and healing properties of

thoating like water. My face got quite inaggard and care worn, I looked years older than my age. I suffered from melancholia, miserable with imaginary troubles, and I was fretful and feverish. At a sharp word I would burst into tears and sob convulsively will always keep t women. I did not care to go out of the house or to speak to anyone in it, all I did & Co., Beaufort. was to more about without any hope in life My mouth and tongue used to be nasty with coat of fur that made me feel sickly and chest after meals, with the wretched bloated falling that goes with indigestion. It was a friend of mine who rescued me from this verrible condition of health. She had been the herself and was splendidly cured by Clements Tonic, she pressed me to try the

vame remedy, and I eagerly followed her guidance. Clements Tonic more than did

been diminished by deducting therefrom

that the arrangement between the Board Hilburn Heron, the Australian cham secretary, £2; petty cash, 15s; total,

A Frank, Convincing Statement.

The many readers of The Riponshire Advocate have read and re-read during the past few years the various advertisements of the Chamberlaio Medicine Co. that appear regularly in these columns. Also, LIKE Grass Before the can bear out the statement they make. It is the sincere desire on the part of the

Chamberlain Medicine Co. to impress on all just what they claim for their medicines.

In the first place, they do not claim that they are "CURE ALLS," are not "Miracle workers," or that there is anything "Mystical" about them, but they do claim, and this is backed by an experience of over thirty years, that they are the best household remedies made, and as such about the found is every medicine about the found is every medicine about the standard the found is every medicine about the found is every medicine and the found is every medicine. Chamberlain Medicine Co. to impress on should be found in every medicine ches in Australia.

They do not claim that with their medicines you can dispense with your Family Doctor, but do suggest that for the ordinary acute complaints that assail all the human family at times, and from which no household is exempt, that they are invalu-

It is by looking after these scate com-plaints IN TIME that you escape many chronic ailments, and it is in this respect Melbourne, whose experience is only another confirmation of an oft told tale.

Mrs. McMurray said:—"I was sick for two years with indigestion and biliousness. I think it arose largely from want of proper care on my own part in looking after myself, the introduction of these medicines in all

to turned sour on my stomach, and would come up undigested two or three minutes no danger in giving it to children, as it should have a did not agree with me at all. contains nothing injurious. Special favorite for Influenza, as it counteracts any tendency of this disease towards pneu

monia. Chamberlain's Colic, Cholera and Diarrhos Remedy Is everywhere acknowledged to be the most successful medicine for all bowel com-

NOTE.—It can be depended upon.

was a terrible affliction, often and often at night it would compel me to sit up in bed for hours at a time belching it up. I had pine and needles pains in the hands and feet.

Wounds, Burns and Scalds. Its great wounds, Burns and Scalds. Its great wounds, Burns and Scalds. Its great wounds, Burns and Scalds. and shooting pains down the legs. My eyes are to have fits of dizziness, and all in them would seem to be misty and floaring like water. My feer and some first of them would seem to be misty and floaring like water. My feer and some first of them would seem to be misty and floaring like water. My feer and some first of the matter of the Back, Pains in the side or Chest, Headche, Toothache and all aches and pains If you have not used these medicines. we earnestly suggest that you give them a rial, feeling certain that once tried you FLYS, TANKS (all sizes). will always keep them in your medicine chest. For sale by J. R. WOTHERSPOON

The friends of Mr J. E. Mackey, barrister, of Melbourne, are endeavouring reammish and gave me a lasting nausea. I to induce him to become a candidate for had pains across the loius and between the houlder blades, the heavy weight in the chest after meals, with the wretched bloated falling that goes with indigeation. It was a Watt, ex-M.L.A., has also been requested

to contest the seat. The President of the Legislative il in the writ he i day for the Nelson Province, in lieu of

of ordinary intelligence, and one can sleep while the other wakes, but infection passes from one to the other.

A LL NATIONS CONSOLS GOLD MINING COMPANY, No Liability, Beaufort.—
All Shares on which the 9th Call of One Penny (1d) per Share remains unpaid on Tuesday, 9th July, 1901, will be sold by public auction, at 12.30 p.m., at the Exchange, Ballarat, on that date.

Notice is hereby given that all persons applying to the Revision Court, Shire of kipon, to be placed on roll as Joint Occupiers will be required to make a declaration that they are directly interested in the property.

E. J. MUN'Z, Acting Shire Secretary.
Ripon Shire Office. Ripon Shire Office, Beaufort, 28th June, 1901.

Q HIRE OF RIPON

(By order), E. J. MUNTZ, Acting Shire Secretary.

chants, General Ironmongers. Hay and Corn Dealers,

Beg to thank the public of Beaufort and listrict for their confidence and support

FURNITURE direct from manufac

PAPERHANGINGS in endless variety. CROCKERY and GLASSWARE, splendid assortment.

LAMPS and LAMPWARE for the cottage or mansion.

COOKING STOVES, RANGES KITCHEN WARE, COAL, LIME, CEMENT, KEROSENE, TENTS and

Place your orders with us, and we

Note Address- .

NEILL STREET, BEAUFORT, AND AT GEELONG.

1901

Autumn and Winter Season.

The People's Draper,

NOVELTIES IN Millinery, Jackets, Macintoshes, Dress Materials, Fur

Necklets, Blousing Flannels, Fancy and Jet Trimmings, Men's and Boys' Clothing, Boots and Shoes, &c.

The Right Goods at Right Prices.

Inspection respectfully invited. G. H. COUGLE, MANCHESTER HOUSE. HAVELOCK STREET, BEAUFORT.

%Don't Blow Your Own Trumpet!

This advice is occasionally tendered by those who have a trumpet that is not worth blowing.

The fact is that most people are so basy blowing for themselves that unless you can sound a good note you cannot be heard.

We are Making Ourselves Heard by the Quality of Our Goods, and Attention to the Requirements of Our Customers, and we Intend to Keep It Up to the Highest Pitch.

GROCERIES, WINES and SPIRITS, CROCKERY, IRONMONGERY, etc., etc.,

We can Supply the Wants of our Customers to their Utmost Satisfaction, and With Credit to Ourselves.

OUR PRODUCE BUSINESS

Is Well Noted. The Key of it is our

PRIZE CHAFF!

Always Fresh from our own Chaffcutting Mills, and Made from the very Best Hay, it has Earned a Name for Itself, and is Universally Used.

Send your Orders to Us for CHAFF.

REMEMBER, WE WANT TO SECURE YOUR TRADE. * * We are bent on Getting it. * *

CALL OR WRITE.

Yours for Chaff,

J. R. WOTHERSPOON & CO.,

🗻 General Merchants, 🗻

BEAUFORT.

Rama Valley Tea.

Rama Valley Tea.

Rama Valley Tea.

AND D. TROY & SON'S

Perfection Coffee.

Perfection Coffee.

Perfection Coffee.

Sold Only by__

D. TROY & SON,

General Merchants,

BEAUFORT.

Electoral District of Ripon and Hampden-Beaufort Division.

NOTICE.—The Supplementary List for the above Division is now printed, and a copy may be inspected, free of charge, until the day appointed for revision, at my office, at every post-office in the division, and at the offices of my deputies as under for the Beaufort Division, at Raglan and Waterloo

respectively.

C. W. MINCHIN, Registrar.

Beaufort, 27th June, 1901. Electoral District of Ripon and Hamp-

den-St. Enoch's Division.

THE Supplementary List for the above Division is now printed, and copies may be inspected, free of charge, until the day appointed for revision, at my office and at every post-office within the division. EDWARD C. EARLES, Registrar. Skipton, June 25th, 1901.

VICTORIAN RAILWAYS. Tenders are invited for the supply of 850 tons of firewood (or any portion), at any station with accommodation within 40 miles station with accomi

Nelson Province Election. TO THE ELECTORS

ENTLEMEN,—The Hon. Samuel Williamson having resigned his seat as one of the
Representatives of the Nelsou Province in the
Legislative Council, I beg to announce that I
am a Candidate for the seat. I will as early as
possible place my views before you.
I am,
Yours obediently.

"Vine Lodge,"
Great Western, 5th June, 1901.

PR. EADIE wishes to announce that he has REMOVED to his NEW RESIDENCE. HAVELOCK STREET, BEAUFORT (opposite Weigh-bridge), where he may be consulted as usual. POR SALE, MINING PLANT, complete, winding engine, boiler, winding gear, poppet legs, ropes, trucks, &c. T. D. MARTIN. Waterloo.

FOR PRIVATE SALE, allotments 19A and 19B, parish of Eurambeen, containing 160 acres, adjoining Mr. George Toppers land. For further particulars apply to the Manager, Mawallok. 28/5/01. I BEG to inform the public of Beaufort and district that I am prepared to carefully break in to saddle and harness unbroken or unmanageable Horses. Highest rete onces, Clipping done carefully on shortest notice.

MATTHEW KELLY.

J. E. CROWLE, ARCHITECT, BEAUFORT.

station with accommodation within 40 miles of Ararat. Particulars at Beaufort, Middle Creek, Dobies, Buangor, and Ararat stations. Tenders, indorsed "Tender for Ararat Firewood," must be lodged in the Tender Box, Railway Offices, Melbourne, at or before One p.m., on Monday, 22nd July. No tender will necessarily be accepted.

R. G. KENT, Secretary.

Plans drawn. Specifications and quantities made up. Estimates given for all kinds of work at shortest notice. Chimneys, Ovens, Ranges, and Underground Tanks a specialty. Sample Plans and Specifications of in for inspection. Government references. Agent for L. M. Thomson's Monumental Railings, Ovens, &c. Address—C/o G. E. Crowle, corner Speke and Cummins Streets, Beaufort.

dun rnel

stice,

teal-

pa-



THAT AVERAGE COW.

she is a Poor Creature in the State of New

York. It is pretty well known that the dairy tow of the state of New York will during the season give just about 8,000 pounds of milk, which will make about 125 pounds of butter or 300 pounds of cheese. At the market prices for butter and cheese this will return to the owner a gross income of from \$25 to \$30. Now, you know just as well as I do that it takes just about this \$25 or \$30 to support this average cow during the year and the owner has the pleasure of milk ing her 8 or 10 months for his trouble.

Now, we shall not as a rule find the profitable and unprofitable cows in herds by themselves, but we shall find them more or less mixed through every herd in the state. There are some that will probably contain a considerable number of those that are neither a profit or loss. There will be very few herds that do not contain at least a few profit producing animals, and there are probably no herds in which there are not some animals that are kept at a loss, so that practically every man in the state has animals belonging to each of these three classes, and it is his first problem to find out how many he has in each class and which cows they are. How shall he set about

We have two easy and very simple ways. First, to weigh the milk of each cow at every milking and find out absolutely how many pounds of milk each cow gives; secondly, test it frequently with the Babcock tester and find out exactly how great a percentage of fat is contained in the milk of each animal, and then by a simple process of arithmetic the number of pounds of fat each animal produces is readily obtained Having now found out what each and mal is producing our first step in improvement is one of selection—that is, the animals that do not come up to a cer tain standard must be discarded .-- Professor Wing in the Practical Dairyman.

I have 27 acres of land, nearly two of which are not arable. I keep nine cows and two horses. Of course I buy some bran and oilment. Now, which is the most profitable way double the number of cows on the sam land for a man of moderate means?

Mr. Stuessy has 27 acres of land, two of which are not arable. If these two acres are properly located, let him use them for pasture. Let him devote an scre or more to buildings and garden and put the balance of the small farm under a three years' rotation of crops. devoting one-third of it each year to corn, one-third to clover, and the remaining third to oats, peas, rye and other grain and soiling crops. Build a tilo with two pits, each not less than

all they will eat. Have stables warm and staff of insone asylums and other put well ventilated and lighted in winter, with screens to windows in summer. Increase your number of cows gradually as you increase the fertility of your land. Prove all things and hold fast to those which suit you and your conditions. It is better to have cows in the stable all the time than out of doors in storms and cold weather and drinking ice cold water, but an hour or two a day out of doors, when it is comfortable for the owner to be out with his cows, is not

objectionable. We very much question whether a creamery can be built and equipped so as to manufacture only 100 pounds of butter per day with profit. The outfit. building and cost of running will be practically the same as for a business twice or three times as large. You may count the outfit \$1,200 and freight, the building \$800 to \$1,500, and the cost of running, exclusive of packages, freights and commission, but including interest and repairs, at from \$3.50 to \$4.50 per day, -Hoard's Duiryman

Checoemaking In Georgia.

We make three pounds of cheese from the same quantity of milk that would be required for one pound of butter. Three pounds of cheese, 45 cents; one pound of butter, 25 to 30 cents. My idea is that farmers in the rural districts, away from towns and cities, may find find it to their interest and convenience to run cooperative dairies to supply themselves and afford a surplus for the nearest market. If cheesenuking should be estab lished in the south we would not have to go through with the evolution in process that has finally resulted in the factory system in the north.

The northern people have blazed the way. We can follow close behind. Our lands are cheap and yet productive. If cheese and butter dairying is profitable in the north on land worth \$50 to \$100 per acre, why not in Georgia, where good land can be had at one-fourth of these prices? The co-operative system would seem to me the best-one farmer to put up the buildings and supply the outfit and do the work for his neighbors. -R. J. Redding, Director Georgia Experiment Station, in Rural New Yorker

Educating Customers. Customers may, with due care and pa tience, be educated from one ounce of salt in their butter to half an ounce, but this education, let it be remembered, should only be done where we are surof making the finest grade. Even so with cheese, when good milk is available, customers may gradually be trained in eating a properly cured cheese instead of half cured curd, and to their surprise they will find that cheese does agree with them. Granted that such education is slow, granted also that it is difficult un less the maker is in direct communica tion with the consumer, we claim the object once obtained is well worth the

14 as it would certainly increase mption of cheese enormously Messenger

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

VOMAN'S WORLD IN PARAGRAPHS. ok at These Questions College Girls Are

The institution of learning presided ver by Tennyson's Princess Ida is alnost realized in some of the noble colleges for girls that now exist in the United States. A poetic dream oftentimes brings its own fulfillment. The braye college girls are just as handsome just as prettily dressed, just as musical and artistic in their tastes as girls ever were, and that is one of the old, good features that were brought along and attached to the new system. The girls of Wellesley college have a political society called the Agora. The members have been pursuing a course of study on federal government, and lately held a mock senate, in which they discussed the Chandler bill for restricted immigration, in accordance with the rules of parliamentary usage customary in the United States senate. It is one of the rules of the Agora that members shall make at the beginning of a meeting extempore peeches on various topics. I never have and anything do me more good than to read of the subjects tackled in these speeches at a recent meeting. The fair and wise young students made extempore addresses on Irish home rule, Hawaiian annexation and Kansas politics. Where is the man who said that women take no interest in the large questions of the day? Smith college, too, has an organization called the Junior Political society. Read this question which the Smith Juniors debated at a recent meeting, "Shall the United States Have Free Coinage?" Now, know for certain that the coming woman is here.

Mrs. Mary O. Miner of Hiawatha is secretary of the Kansas State Pharmsceutical association. That association has only two women members, and the fact that one of them has been chosen secretary is a compliment to the two pioneer women pharmaceutists.

Whenever a woman marries a man for the sake of being supported she ought to be disappointed in her expectations.

Mrs. Antoinette Van Hoesen Wakeman belongs to the editorial staff of the Chicago Evening Post.

Lucy Holmes Taylor, D. D. S., is the first woman graduate in dentistry in Kansas. She is vice president of the medical department of the Kansas Queep sobella association.

The immous Old South church of 1906ton is the scene of a contest annually for a number of prizes for the best essays on historical subjects. These are known as the Old South prize essays. This year the girls took all the prizes. One prize, \$40 in money and a membership in the Massachusetts Historical society, was won by Lucy Warren of the sophomore class of Boston university.

How much good an association of women can do is shown by Mrs. Underwood's story in Worthington's Magazine of the Chicago Woman's club. That magnificent organization has now been in existence 17 years. It has established and maintains a free kindergarten and a pro-10 by 16 feet by 20 feet deep.

Do all the feeding in the stable and tective agency for women and children.

The property its president efforts women and children. save all the menure, liquid as well as Through its persistent efforts women Have good cows and feed them physicians were appointed on the medical institutions in Illinois. The same kind of effort, at once enthusiastic and gentle. as well as steady, resulted in the ap pointment of women as assistant school superintendents and members of the board of education in Chicago. One of the club members is Mrs. Bertha Honore Palmer, president of the board of lady managers of the Columbian exposition. Another is Ada C. Sweet, the pension claim agent, who so long held the office of government disbursing pension agent at Chicago. Yet another member, Mrs. J. M. Flower, is president of the Illinois training school for nurses. One feature that has contributed not a little to the great success of the Chicago club is the fact that ladies of leisure and the highest social standing became active and enthusiastic members, and it helped

them quite as much as they helped it. You will never have any peace or smooth sailing as long as you fly into a rage and permit your temper to run away with you.

What do you think of this kind of law? A negro in Louisiana stole some clothing from a woman. It was certain that he committed the theft, but the defense showed that the lady had a husband living. No married woman may sue or be sued in Louisiana, and nothing belongs to her, not even her own bonnets and dresses. She belongs to her husband, just as a negro slave formerly belonged to a master. Therefore the thief was acquitted. This is putting a premium on single blessedness for women.

Dr. Frances C. Van Gasken passed two stiff civil service examinations and got the appointment as assistant medical inspector for the board of health in Philalelphia. The Philadelphia board of health is quite as much to be congratulated as Dr. Van Gasken.

The New York Mail and Express offered a prize of \$200 for the best essay in favor of a protective tariff, and it was won by a newspaper woman, Miss Mabel

Women are holding important clerkships in both branches of the Arkansas legislature. Miss W. P. Honey is enrolling clerk and Miss Zonie Harvey engrossing clerk of the senate, while two women hold committee clerkships in the same body. The house has two women assistant clerks.

Kansas, along with more politics than say other state in the Union, has something else that not many other states possess-that is, an expert woman socountant. When a business firm's bookreeping gets into a hopeless tangle, or when a settlement and balancing of accounts is required, Mrs. Thurston is sent from city to city and is as skillful in

per line as the women of the treasury rtment are in deciphering the words numbers upon mutilated currency. women can't understand business annot learn mathematics! Oh, no they have not sense enough to vote

ELIZA ABCHARD CONNER

CLARKE'S B 41 PILLS are warranted to cure in either sex, all acquired or constitutional Discharges from the Urinary Organs, Gravel, and Pains in the Back. Free from Mercury. Established upwards of 30 years. In boxes, 4s. 6d. each, of all Chemists and Patent Medicine Venders throughout the world. Proprietors The Lincoln and M d a d Countie Drug Com-

OSEFUL HINTS.

To WASH CLOTHES IN PARAFFIN SOAF;-Cut down lib. parasin soap and put it into a boiler of water to melt. Rub the clothes well out of the soda water, in which they have been previously soaked, put them into the boiler and let them boil for half an hour; then put them into a tub with plenty of cold water; wash them thoroughly, then ringe indie water and dry-

To CLEAN EMBROIDERY.—Gold and silver tincy work of this description may be most easily cleaned with spirits of wine; either alone, or diluted with an equal weight of water. The common practice of using alka-line or acidulous liquors is very injurious, and frequently destroys the beauty of the articles, instead of cleaning them.

To RESTORE SCORCHED LINEN. - Ingredients To RESTORE SCORGED LINES:—Ingredients:
Two onions, joz. white soap; 20z. of fuller's earth, half a pint of vinegar. Mode: Extract the juice of the onions by pounding and pressing them; cut up the soap and fuller's earth, and boil all together. When cool, cover the scorched linen with this mixture, and let it dry. Wash the linen, and the scorches will disappear, if not so bad as to scorches will disappear, if not so bad as te amage the texture.

BED-ROOM FLOORS.—Some mistresses make a practice of ordering the floors of bed-rooms to be frequently washed. I wish to guard both mistresses and servants against this raction. It is most dangerous to the health. of the person who occupies the bed-room, to wash it or scour it, unless the weather be very fine or warm, in order to allow the window to be opened for thoroughly drying the room before night. The utmost that should be done, except in favourable circumstances, is to pass a damp cloth lightly over the floor.

HOW TO CLEAN DECANTERS AND CRUEES. The best way is to wash them out with a little pearlash and warm water, adding a spoonful or two of fresh slaked lime if necessary. To facilitate the action of the fluids again sides of the glass, a few small einders or pieces of raw potato may be used. A quonful of strong oil of vitriol put into a dry antile will, if allowed to run round its inner surface, rapidly remove any kind of dirt. It should en be drained, and afterwards rinsed with clean water. Where they have become furred by holding hard water, a little hydro-chloric soid (spirits of salts) diluted with three times no weight of water will remove it.

To Wash Clothes with Parappin Oil. To every eight gallons of cold water put 4lb. of soap, shred fine, one and a half tablespoonful of parafiln oil, into a boiler, put in the lothes, let them come to the boil, keep the lid close on boiler, and steam for half an hour, take out each article separately, and wring them out. When all are fuished, hang them cut to dry. If possible, bleach your clothes on grass after boiling; but where this cannot be done, it is yet possible with care to keer your linen white and clear. Laces and n should ra be rubbed, but squeezed with the har is in melted song and warm water. Be areful, in boiling them, to tie them up is a handkerchief to prevent their

Plano KEYS .- These can be whosened by washing in a solution composed of log of nitric acid to 10oz. of soft water. Apply with a brush, taking care that it does not flow on the wood part upon which the ivory is veneered, for the joint will be spoiled. Cleanse carefully with clean water and a piece of Or, sulphorous acid with an equal quantity of water may be used as above. the discolouration has not gone too far, rub the keys carefully with pure lemon juice. While still damp, put on a scating of whiting or prepared chalk, mixed with a little lemon pice. When dry, brush off with a dry brush taking care that none of the mixture gets between the keys. If however, the keys are thoroughly worn and discoloured, they must ounted, scraped, bleached, and repolished, which is a long and tedious affair, and requises to be done by a skilled work-

To CLEAN BRUSSELS CARPETS.—Brussel carpets may be cleaned in the following manner:—First, stretch the carpet tightly on r, nail it at the sides, and sweep it. Procure an ox gall from a butcher, and mix it with a pail of cold water. Have another pail ready with cold water only. Have also two woollen cloths and several dry towels. Commence by dipping a woolles-cloth in the gall-water, and then rub the carpet with it. This will produce a froth on the carpet, and you will now take the other woollen cloth dipped in clean water, with which you will rub the carpet till no more froth rises from it, rinsing the cloth occasion. ally in the clean water. The water in this should be changed when it becomes dirty. You then rub the carpet as dry as possible with the towels.

To Wase Flannels .- In washing flannels (notice particularly), to keep them a good colour, and to prevent their shrinking. Gets from the grocer 1lb. or 2lb. (according to the size of your washing) of soap parings, which you will get cheap; for Ill. of soap parings, put three quarts of water; boil to a jelly, and with this wash your flannels. Be sure you have plenty of warm water, not too hot; put in a handful of your sosp jelly, and mix shoroughly in the water; then take the thannels, one at a time, shake all dust out of them first; then sluice the articles up tad down well; rab as little as possible, for ng mous the little loops of wool together, and thickens the flannel; wring them in machine, if you have one; if not, squeeze them well. Dry in the open air, if the weather permits, as quickly as possible: In washing scarlet or blue flame!, put one tablespoonful of spirits of ammonia in the rinsing

water.

Lime-washing is a much more effectual mode of purification than white-washing, but is not so often used, as few persons know how to make lime-wash. If glue is used it is destroyed by the lime, and the wash easily rubs off the walls when dry. This also happens if the lime be simply slaked in water and used witcout any fixing material. Limewash should be made by placing some freshly burned quicklime in a pail, and pouring on sufficient water to cover it; if the lime is resh, great heat is giving out; boiled oil (a reparation of linseed oil, sold by all oilmen) should then be added, one pint to each gallon of wash. For cheapness, any refuse fat, such as dripping, may be used instead of the boiled oil. The whole should then be thinned with water. The brush should not be left in the water. The brush should not be left, in the lime-wash, of the bristles will be destroyed. Should coloured wash be required, 11b. of green vitroil added to every two gallons of wash gives a pleasing drab. Quick-lime slaked with skimmed milk, and afterwards thinned with water, makes an excellent wash for out-door walls, as it is not acted on by the

Workerto Dresses.-It is best to wear washing dresses to work in as much as much as possible; of course washing them or having them washed is troublesome and expensive, but dirt and grease do not ruin them, and they look fresher and better than them, and they now iresher and better that:
stuff dresses, especially in summer. Never
trim a washing dress with flounces or frills;
they look out of place, are soon crumpled, and
are very troublesome to staroh and iron. Do
not have a working dress made long; it is waste of stuff, and would be very much in the waste or sun, and would be very mach in the way. Keep your working dress clean and tidy by wearing over it a large thick aprox with a bib, and turning up your sleeves.

FLORILING. -FOR THE TEECH AND BREATH A few drops of the liquid "Floriline" sprinkled on a wet tooth-brush produces a pleasant lather, which thorough y cleanes the pleasant lather, which theoroughly cleanses the teeth from all parasites or impurities, hardens the gums, provents thriar, stops decay, gives to the teeth a peculiar pearly-whiteness, and a delightful fragrance to the breath. It removes herbs, is delicious to the taste, and the greatest while the grape is toiled discovery of the age. Price 2s 6d, of 11 Chemists and Perfumers. Wholesale depot. 15 parts in 100. S Farringdon Road, London, England.

Wrecked on Chesterfield Reef.

Nobody can tell the following story better han the writer tells it himself. than the writer tells it himself.

"In 1891," he says, "I first experienced the miseries of acute indigestion... I was obliged to knock off work, and suffered agonies for two months. Then I felt slightly better and went back to my post at the North Brisbane Fire Brigade Station, and stayed there until the great flood in 1893.

"Then I had a terribly severe relapse which laid me down for ten months, sawen weeks of it.

laid me down for ten months, seven weeks of it being spent in the hospital. "Several doctors attended me, but they failed to effect a cure.
"Yet, at the end of ten months I felt some

what better, and being of an energetic dis-position, I started in to work again. "I managed to keep at it for six months and then collapsed complotely, and resigned my position in the Brigade.

"On returning home several of my friends urged me to put my faith in Seigel's Syrup, and in that only, saying they had known it to cure cases as had as mine. 'Don't be down-hearted,'

"Ou this I began using Seigel's Syrup (and Seigel's Pills occasionally) and gradually got better. When I had taken about twelve bottles in all, I was so much better, I accepted a position as mate in a ship going to trade- in the Islands—taking a supply of the Syrup with

me.
"We sailed on the 24th Ocother, 1894, and on
the 29th we struck Chesterfield Reef, Long
Island, and were wrecked, but all hands were Island, and were wrecked, but all hands were saved. The captain and four blacks took to one of the boats, and reached Mackey in safety, whilst I and seven blacks landed on Long Island, where we remained thirty-two days, until we were rescued by the "Pylsdes' man-of-war, and taken on to Sydney.

"Fortunately we were able to obtain enough provisions from the wreck to maintain us while we were on the Island.

"I must mention that I kept on using Seigel's Syrup until we got to Sydney, and then I was quite restored to health; and have been perfectly well ever since.

well ever since.

"My health is now splendid; my appetite is excellent, and all the bad symptoms I once had are gone like an ugly dream after morning

reaks. "My wife uses the medicine for a milder for

of indigestion than mine was, and is as firm a believer in it as I am.

"L will names low of the peculiarities of the aggravating and dangerous disease as it affected me. There was always a bad taste in my mouth; my breath was bad, and I used to retch frequently after acting and belefice to be peculiarities." It is believed to retch frequently after eating; L belched continually lost flesh and had thin lantern laws.

Scores of friends and acquaintences cal "Scores of friends and acquaintences can testify to the truth of what I have said. It is certain that Mother Seigel's Syrup cured mo when all other medicines and forms of treatment proved to be no good, and I have to thank the Syrup only for the fact that I am now a strong that we have now a strong that the man. I have now here nearly three healthy man. I have now been nearly three years in the employment of the Queenspor Meat Company, but my home is at the address given below." A. C. Blackman, Myrtle Villa George Street, Kangaroe Point, Brisbane, Q

The "Southern Cross" learns on auchority that the costs of the Coningham case to Dr. O'Haran are £7200. Cardinal Moran estimated a much lesser sum at first, but he was not in possession

of full details. WOT CHER, MATE ?!" may be a rough form of salutation, but the kindliness of its intention cannot be questioned , therefore it may not be cannot be questioned; therefore it may not be out of place to adopt it here. These who may be suffering from bad health can be speedily relieved from their misery by the aid of Holloway's Pills and Ointment. They are equally relieved from their misery by the and of Haven way's Pills and Ointment. They are equally good for the old, young, or middle-aged. For weakness, lassitude, headache, fever, diarrhoea, dysentery, measles, croup and similar complaints, these medicines cannot be equalled. plaints, these medicines cannot be equaned; whilst for skin diseases, sores, ulcers, scrofula and old wounds, they have effected cures in cases declared hopeless by eminent medical men. Full directions as to the use of these remarkable remedies are given to purchasers.

bourne in the Legislative Assembly, and the remainder by wild beasts. libel on the King, was on Tuesday deemed to be an unfit person to assist in legislating for the State, and in spite of the remonstrances of a few members of the labor party, was expelled from the House. Mr Findley's experience of Parliament has been a very brief one. At the general election on the list November last he secured 718 votes out of 2236 polled, but owing to the multiplicity of candidates that number was sufficient to gain bim the seat. The next on the poll was Mr J. A.

Boyd with 603 votes, who was followed by Mr Howard Smith with 552, and Sir Matthew Davies with 163, the last three mentioned candidates all being supporters of the then Ministry (Mr A. McLean's), whilst Mr Findley stood in the opposition interest. Moreover, on that occasion a large number of the voters for Melbourne proper exercised their franchise in various suburban constituencies. The Premier on Tuesday afforded Mr Findley an opportunity of explaining his connection with the publication of the libel, but as bis explanation in the first intance consisted merely of a disavowing of responsibility without any adequate attempt to make amends, Mr Peacock considered that no course was open to him except to move the expulsion of the member from the House, a view in which the leader of the Opposition and a vast majority of members concurred, the motion for

expulsion being carried by 64 votes to 17. The grape possesses more valuable food and medical properties than perhaps any other fruit. It contains 3 oz. of solid substance in the pound; much sugar, also gum, tannin, bitartrate of potash sulphate of potash, tartrate of lime, magnesia, alum, iron, chlorides of potassium and sodium, tartaric, citric, racemic, and malic acids, and some albumen and azotised matters, with water—a most formidable list. The skins and seeds of the grape, says Albert Broadbent, in "Fruits, Nuts, and Vegetables," are astringent and constinuing; the juice and pulp are laxative. For this reason they are of the greatest value as a food for young children when teething. The seeds should be taken out and the skins removed, the juice and pulp only being given without other food. This simple food will be found to be superior to teething powders. It usually works like a charm. The juice of grapes is about the only food that is taken into the circulation without apparent digestion. It warms and fattens the body quickly, and is invaluable in severe colds and fevers. The juice of sour grapes is useful for bruises and sprains. Grapes quickly promote a flow of urine when taken in quantity. They are not recommended to those suffering from gout or rheumatism. On the Continent what is known as the grane cure is practised, patients consuming from 3D). to 6lb. daily. This cure is of great value to those who have blocked the delightful fragrance to the breath. It removes all unpleasant odour arising from decayed teeth or tolacco smoke. "The Fragrant Floriline," system by overfeeding. The peach has or tolacco smoke. "The Fragrant Floriline," the least amount of sugar of any fruit, heing composed in parts of Honey and sweet herbs, is delicious to the taste, and the greatest while the grape has the most—nearly like of the age. Price 2s 6d, of 1 to parts in 100.

Postal Intelligence.

LOCAL ARRANGEMENTS. MAIL TIME TABLE. Closing Time.

a.m. p.m.. 8.15-and 4.50 Melbourne ... 8.15 and 4.50 8.15 and 4 50 ... 8.15 and 4.50 Trawalle Registered mail .-- 8 p.m. previous ever ing and 4.30 p.m.; p.p., 8 p.m. previous vening and 4.30 p.m. ... 11.50 and 8 Stawell 11.50 and 8

Daily

Middle Creek Murtoa 11.50 and 8 Buangor Reg. mail and p.p., 11.30 and 7.40. English mail per Mail Steamer, 5.15 p.m uesday; via Adelaide, 8.15 a.m. Wednes-

s.m. ... 9.15 Daily Ragian Waterloo Waterloo S., 9.15 Main Lead. Chute ... 9.15 Reg. mail and p.p., 8.50. Monday, Wednesday and Friday. ... 9.15 ... 9.15 Nerring ... Lake Goldsmith Stockyard Hill Reg. mail and p.p., 8.50. ... 12 45 Eurambeen ... Shirley, ... 12. Reg. mail and p.p., 12.20: 12.45

MAILS INWARD. Arrive Daily. From Melbourne, Ballarat, Geelong, and Frawalia.-7 a.m. and 12.30 p.m. From Ararat, Stawell, Buangor, Middle Creek, and Murtoa.—8.30; a.m. and 5.30

From Waterloo, Waterloo South, Main ad, Raglan, and Chute. -4.30 p.m. Monday, Wednesday and Friday From Stockyard Hill, Nerring, and Lake Goldsmith .- 4.30 p.m. From Eurambeen and Shirley.-4.30

POST AND TELEGRAPH OFFICE. Office is open daily for transa postal and telegraph business, husiness, sale tamps and postal notes from 8.30 a.m. till 6 p.m., and from 7 p.m. till 8 p.m.

MONEY ORDER BUSINESS. From 10 a.m. till 3 p.m., Saturdays excepted, viz., 10 a.m. to 12 noon.

SAVINGS BANK. From 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. Saturdays, 10 to 12 a.m. and 7 to 8 p.m. for receiving REGISTRATION OF BIRTHS AND DEATHS.

From 10 a.m. till 3 p.m. OLD AGE PENSION PAYMENTS.

9 a.m. till 3 p.m. G. M. CREAGH, Postmistress. The annual report of the Indian

overnment on the number of deaths due to wild animals shows that during day afternoon, being taken on to the the year 1899, 2966, persons perished; 899 were killed by tigers, 338 by wolves, 327 by leopards, and the remainder by elephants, hyenas, crocodiles, etc.; 24,621 persons petished from the effect of snakebites; 89,238 cattle were killed Mr E. Findley, member for Melduring the same year, 9449 by snakes sightseers thronged the building to get

and publisher of the "Tocsin," which recently inserted a foul and seditious libel on the King was on Tuesday. Theoday will be agreeably surprised at the boarseness will be agreeably surprised at the with the ages had not been required.

must shortly be re-armed throughout, it would be dealing unfairly with the and it is the intention of the Govern- prisoner if he were now prosecuted. Superment to place the immense order with Ballarat, has not yet perused the papers. the firm who can make the best gun, whether it be of English or foreign manufacture. Lord Roberts and those who advise him are free to make their to Krupp's, and the efficiency of these Lands states that ten blocks of this whose works are second in importance ammunition for them are said to be satisfactory. Messrs Erhardt will comerect extensive works at Woolwich. The British manufacturer will now have chance of showing whether he can

A terrible explosion has taken place in a fireworks factory in the town of In a few weeks, it is stated, the majority Paterson, N.J., 15 miles from New of the settlers will have commenced York. There were 15 people killed dairying. Only a few of the holders and 20 injured. A Wonderful Medicine.

Surrender of Thomas Pyers.

At about half-past one o'clock on Saturday morning Thomas Pyers, who was sentenced to eighteen months' imprisonment for steating wattle bark at the last sitting of the Stawell Supreme Court, and afterwards escaped from custody at Ballarat, called at the residence of Constable Rienchfield. the residence of Constable Blanchfield, of Stawell, and gave himself up.

In conversation with Pyers it was gleaned that he found the bandouff encircling his wrist defective. On getting free of the manacle he made a rush away, being closely followed by Constable Byrne, whom he said looked like a runner, but he outpaced him. He was afraid, however, that the constable would fire at him, and was glad his escape was made without any unpleasant incident

On getting away he started to walk to his home at the Black Rauges, travelling by night and hiding during the day, burying himself in haystacks. He had a rough journey, the weather being very cold, es pecially at night, and he had to contend with very heavy wind accompanied by hail on the plains outside Ballarat.

Questioned as to the horse stolen from Dr. Longden at Buninyong, and the bicycle taken from a railway employee near Beau fort, he expressed complete ignorance, stating that he walked all the way to the Black Ranges and was very tired and foctsore after his long journey and severe exposure The first clue the police had of Pyers whereabouts was through the agency of Henry Green, an old shepherd in the employ of Mr Holden, at the Black Ranges, who called at the police station on Thursday night, and informed Constable Blanchfield that he could lay his hands on Pyers when he liked. He used to meet Pyers at night time and give bim food. Green said the escapee was tired of knock-about life, and remarked he would be better in gaol " doing his time" than hiding by day and out by night. Green sent for Mrs Pyers, who came and saw her son, and the mother advised him to give himself up, as she would know where he was then. Consequently be came to Stawell with his mother and Green and gave himself up to the police as above stated; early on Saturday morning. Constable Blanchfield took him in charge and ledged

him in the lock up. Referring to his experiences in the Black Ranges he mentioned that on one occasion he saw Constable Cronin with a revolver in hand and another man with a cap on searching the rocks. Cronin passed within 30 yards of where he was hiding behind a log. On a later date he saw Senior-Constable Donnelly and another mounted policeman pass by searching for him, he at the time being up a busby tree watching them.

Notwithstanding the rough experiences
Pyers was subjected to he does not look much the worse for his escapede, and was in lively spirits and highly elated at the

adventures he had gone through.

Pyers escaped on the night of Wednesday. 5th June, and the Stawell police have done a good deal of ardnous work since then vatching the mother's house and searching for the prisoner out at the Blick Ranges, the nights being bitterly cold and wet. They are deserving of the highest praise for their close adherence to a most disagree able duty .- News. Pyers passed through Beaufort on Mon

The prisoner Thomas Pyers, who escaped from the custody of the police at Ballarat and gave himself up at Stawell, after wandering about the country for a fortnight, was presented at the City Court on Tuesday (says the Star) and a large crowd of curious Brown's Bronchial Troches." These famous intendent Commons, of Stawell, has written to Superintendent Hamilton, suggesting s intendent Commons, of Stawell, has written "lozenges" are now send by most respectable to Superintendent Hamilton, suggesting chemists in this country at 1s 1½ per box. People troubled with a "hacking comgh," a "slight" cold, or bronchial affections, cannot try them too soon, as similar troubles, if allowed try them too soon, as similar troubles, if allowed inducements held out to Pyers that he gave try them too soon, as similar troubles, if allowed to progress, result in serious Pulmonary and Asthmatic Affections. See that the words "Brown's Bronchial Trochos" are on the Government Stamp around each box.—Prepared by John I. Brown & Sons, Boston, U.S., European Depot, 33, Farriugdon Road, London, England.

The followed in serious Pulmonary and that the believes that it was owing to certain inducements held out to Pyers that he gave himself up to the police. It was stated that a relative of Pyers said to him that if he surrendered himself it would be all the easier for him eventually, and that there-upon Pyers consented to go into Stawell and give himself up. Under these since ngland.

The field artillery of Great Britain stances, Superintendent Commons thinks

intendent Hamilton, having been away from

The most difficult property to dispose army by the German firm of Erhardt, thrown open for settlement is the Whitfield Estate. The Minister of weapons will proparly be the theme of there seems to be little prospect of down mitout show. Pesides dere ish A commission of officers thoroughly getting rid of them for some time to desc tifferences; ven you don't got some A commission or outcers thoroughly some. The whole of the Walmer shnow you gant make 'em; but you tested and examined them, and had come. certain alterations made before having Estate has been placed, and of the Moreland property only three blocks der advertising come right away quick arrival there some of the axles had to are left. The Government itself will off, all der year rount, mit some moneys. be straightened and minor matters require two of these, the Education attended to, and now both the guns and Department having applied for the retention of one for school purposes, whilst the Chief Secretary desires to retain the other as a site for a police station. Improvements to the value of £6252 are reported by Mr Duggin to have already been placed on the pete for the big new order, and they retain the other as a site for a police intend with the aid of British capital to station. Improvements to the value Wando Vale Estate, which was taken over towards the end of last year. These include some excellent cottages.

are not yet residing on their land.

For Bilious and Nervous Disorders, such as wind and Fair in the Stomach, Sick Headache, Giddiness, Fulness and Swelling after meals, Dizziness and Drowsiness, Cold Chills, Flushings of Heat, Loss of Appetite, Shortness of Breath, Costiveness, Blotches on the Skin, Disturbed Sleep, Frightful Dreams, and all Nervous and Trembling Sensations, &c. The first Dose will give relief in Twenty Minutes. This, is no

fiction. Every sufferer is earnestly invited to try one Box of these Pills, and they will be acknowledged to be "WORTH A GUINEA A BOX."

BEECHAM'S PILLS, taken as directed, will quickly restore females to complete health. They promptly remove any obstruction: or irregularity of the system. For a

Weak Stomach; Impaired Digestion; Disordered Liver;

they act like magic. A few doses will work wonders upon the Vital Organs; Strengthening the Muscular System: restoring the long lost Complexion; bringing back the keen edge of appetite, and arousing with the Rosenup of Health the whole priviolal expert of the human frame. These are "facts" admitted by thousands in all classes of society, and one of the best guarantees to the Rorrous and debilitated is that Beecham's Pills have the Largest Sole of any Putent Medicine in the world. Full directions with each box.

Propagated only by THOMAS BEECHAM, St. Helens, Lancashire, Fingland
Beldswertwhere, in Boxes
18, 13d., and 28, 9d. cards

GENERALPRINTING

AT LOWEST POSSIBLE PRICES,

YOU CAN AFFURD 11.

Very few are too poor now-a-days toake their country paper, and it is falso concern to try and get along without t. Hardly a week passes that somehing or other does not appear in its columns that will be of financial benefit to the subscriber, and by the end of the year he had made or saved or won twenty times the subscription paid for it. The city papers don't take the place of the country ones, though some people appear to think they do. The city papers are all right in their way, but they do not give you that in which you are most interested-your country news. You cannot learn from them when and where your country meetings are to be held, who are dying or who are marry ing, who are moving in or who are moving out, court proceedings, who wants to buy or sell farm or land produce, in fact hundreds of things of which it might be of particular import. ance for you to know. If you can afford to take only one paper, by all means take the one that is published n the country or district where you live. It will cost you less, and thereby you will be assisting yourself and

The Man Who Doesn't Advertise.

keeping the money in the district.

Breathes there a man with soul so dead That to himself he hath not said, My trade of late is getting bad, I'll try another ten-inch ad." f such there be, go mark him well. For him no bank account shall swell-No angel watch the golden stair To welcome home a millionaire.

To such a man the noisy din Of traffic may not enter in, For bargain hunters by the score Shall pass nor heed his dingy door; For the' his sign is on the wall And on some barnyard gate a scrawl, No people who have casa and sense, Go prancing around to read the fence.

The man who never asks for trade By local line or ad. displayed Cares more for rest than worldly gain And patronage but gives him pain; Trend lightly, friends, let no rude sound Disturb his solitude profund. Here let him live in calm repose Unsought except by men he owes. And when he dies, go plant him deep That naught may break his dreamless sleer, Where no rude clamor may dispel The quiet that he loved so well. And that the world may know its loss Place on his grave a wreath of moss And on the stone above, " Here lies A chump who wouldn't advertise.'

-Mortimer Crane Brown

HINTS TO FRIENDLY READERS You want to see the local paper a successful institution.

Talk about it wherever you go. Mention it to the tradespeople with hom you do business.

If they don't advertise in it, try and induce them to do so. If you are induced to buy anything

from what you have read in its advertising columns mention the fact to the

Don't lend your paper to any person who can afford to become a subscriber. but is too mean to support local enter

Business man-" You remember that ad.''I had in your paper, and took out two months ago? Well, I want to have it put back again." Editor-"Why, I thought you said no one noticed it while it was in." Business man (humbly)-"They didn't seem to until I took it out." The mere fact of your advertising lets people know you are still in business; also that your business is sufficiently important to For Bronchial Couglis, take Woods' Great stand advertising. If you are in business you cannot afford to do without ness you cannot afford to do without advertising, as it is too much of an ready a number of guns, eighteen bat- of among those which have been admission to the world at large.——.xteries in all; have been supplied to the acquired by the Government and tract from an interview with a man who has profited by newspaper advertising Of von dry to do peesnis mitowt advertising, you will find yourself to Krupp's, and the emittency of these area still remain upon his hands, and already like a boy drying to shide a hill weapons will probably be the theme of

> --Joseph. VALUABLE DISCOVERY FOR THE HAIR .glauds are not decayed. Ask your Chemist for THE MEXICAN HAFR RENEWER," sold be Chemists and Perfumers everywhere at 3s 6dpc; Bottle. Wholesale depot 33, Farrington Road ondon, England.

can somedimes shenerally always make

The greatest aid you can give your newspaper is your job printing; if you do not feel able to run an advertisement, surely you can afford to give the newscaper your cards, dodgers, billheads, letter-heads, envelopes, and all business printing to execute. The newspaper man needs it, and it helps him to pay his printers for setting up the thousand and one free notices he gives you and your town; but don't give it to the printer or job printing office that can give you no such return. and is spending neither time, money, nor brains in helping you to build up your town. The time may come when a newspaper can live simply upon the revenue derived from advertising and subscriptions, but to adinary newspaper in any redinary own can exist without the mariary support derived from job printing. Therefore, if you want a good newspaper-one that can still further help you and your towngive it your job minting.

A country paper kindly supplies this beautiful simile:—"You might as well try to shampoo an elephant wit a himbleful of soapsuds as attempt to do nusiness and ignore advertising."