

Lamorage, whiles to also be the set of th J. Wishes to inform the public that he has taken the premises lately occupied by Mr Williams, and trusts by careful attention to LETTER CARDS to N. S. Wales, PUBLISHED EVERY SATURDAY MORNING, okers only 📥 S. Australia, Queensland, Tasof the local paper, tell him or her that cal English, 0 1, CIRCULATES in the following districts :-mania, W. Australia business, and by doing good work, to merit IMPORTER, perience of  $0 2\bar{1}$ To Lew Zealand and Fiji a share of public patronage. Books .- Per four ouncesor under Shoeing a specialty. All sorts of vehicles built and repaired. for the small sum of directly one 01 (up to three lbs)... ... BEAUFORT. ins, Hides, 0 01 With every issue of the Paper is given NEWSPAPERS ... ... REGISTRATION FEE... 3s per Quarter YOU CAN AFFORD IT. 03 ughout the A FOURTEEN-COLUMN BULK parcels of newspapers, pose-Very few are too poor now-a-days to al by a registered newspaper t is obtainable direct from the offic SUPPLEMENT, ake their country paper, and it is false publisher or newsvendor, per lbrokers. 01 lb or iraction thereof ... conomy to try and get along without STEVENSON & SONS. Containing an regularly. PARCEL POST .-- To S. Austrail, t. Hardly a week passes that some **....** Interesting Serial Tale, Queensland, New Zealand, thing or other does not appear in its Amusing Anecdotes. Tasmania, and W. Australia columns that will be of financial benefit Pastoral News; 08 only .-- Per lb or under to the subscriber, and by the end of the Poultry Farmin Each additional lb, or under In addition to complete and impartia Agricultural Intelligence, year he had made or saved or won 06 twenty times the subscription paid for (up to 11 lbs) ... ... Recipes, Gardening Items, it. The city papers don't take the place PACKETS. reports of all local meetings, Etc., Etc., Etc. COMMERCIAL PAPERS AND PRINof the country ones, though some people FUNERAL ECONOMY appear to think they do. The city TED PAPERS .--- Per every two ounces or under (up to 4lbs) 0 1 Established 1860. UNDERTAKERS AND CARPENTERS, interesting papers are all right in their way, but Alt is frieted a perfect cure. An a year ago, and I am pleased to say I have put the set of charker show in my life.
"Moreover, I will div no friends of mine who were lad up with Rheumatian of my case, and taken tief 'Clarker's Blood Mixture. They are the set of charker's Blood Mixture. They are the set of the set A. H. SANDS (Items see Victoria) HAVELOCK STREET, BEAUFORT - p.m. 5 and 4.50 Investors STREET, BRADPORT (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 charges and prompt attention, to merit a continuance of the patronage accorded to their predecessor. they do not give you that in which you Business Men. Read PATTERNS, samples, packets of merchandise, &c.--Per every 5 and 4.50 5 and 4.50 .)-\* t was Benjamin Franklin who wrotetwo ounces or under (up to 11b) 0 1 5 and 4.50 14-Column Supplement "What steam is to machinery, adve vious exen .m. previous tising is t business." RATES TO THE UNITED ing, who are moving in or who are And another with hassaid thatmoving out, court proceedings, who KINGDOM AND FOREIGN "He who in his "biz" would rise. Is presented to Regular Subscribers. wants to buy or sell farm or land COUNTRIES. Must either 'bust' or advertise.' produce, in fact hundreds of things of and advertisers cannot do better than make t Riponshire Advocate the medium for Letteko.- Each 1 ounce or under 0 21 which it might be of particular import ADVOCATE" (with which is published a ance for you to know. If you can  $0 1\frac{1}{2}$ their announcements. POST CARDS \*\*\* er, 5.15 p.m. n. and 8 p.m. afford to take only one paper, by all 03 REPLY POST CARDS ••• ORDERS FOR 01 means take the one that is published NEWSPAPERS ... COMMERCIAL PAPERS .--- 4 ounces in the country or district where you 0 21 live. It will cost you less, and thereby Arthur Parker: er under... Over 4 ounces, but not over 6 Plain and Ornamental considerably reduced, and advertisers will you will be assisting yourself and find it to their benefit to avail themselves of Leeping the money in the district. Printer and Publisher. 03 ounces ... Every additional two ounces LAWRENCE STREET, BEAUFORT. or under (up to 4lbs) ... 01 NEWSPAPER LAW. PRINTED PAPERS (other than news +JOB \* PRINTING + 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, 116.—sufficient to effect a permanent one in the great maintire diamonstanding coars JOB PRINTING papers).-Per every twoounces 1. Subscribers who do not give 01 or under (up to 4lbs) ... express notice to the contrary, OF EVERY DESCRIPTION. PATTERNS and samples. Per every writing, are considered as wishing to BALL TICKETS & PROGRAMMES, ADDRESS & BUSINESS CARDS. t an any other journal or journals within a given radius of Beaufort. two ounces or under (up to Executed with Neatness and WM. C. PEDDER, continue their subscriptions. 01 ADDRESS & BUSINESS CARDS. MINING SCBi?, REPORTS, &c., PAMPHLETS, CIRCULARS, BILLHEADS, POSTERS, DELIVERY BOOKS DRAPERS' HANDBILLS, CATALOGUES, MOURNING CARDS, SOIREE & DINNER TICKETS, 11b) ... ... ... BEGISTRATION FEE Quantity, 11s.—sufficient to effect a permanent cure in the great majority of loag-stauding cases —BY ALL CHEMISTS and PATENT MEDICINE VENDORS throughout the world. Propristors. THE LINCOLN AND MIDLANDS COUNTIES DRUG COMPANY, LINCOLS, England. Trade Mark—"BLOUD MIXTURE." 2. If subscribers order the discon Job Printing, plain and ornamental, of 0 3 Blacksmith and Wheelwright. every description, is executed with neatness, tinuance of their newspapers, the accuracy and despatch, and on the most publisher may continue to send them Acknowledgement of delivery Despatch. NEILL STREET, BEAUFORT. of a registered article ... oasonable terms. until arrears are paid. TARCELS POST, wholly by sea .--Farm and Timber Waggons, Farm, Read patrons for past favors, and while respect tully soliciting a renewal of support, desire to state that increased attention will be given to all matters of local and general are held responsible until they settle 3. If subscribers neglect or refuse to We take this opportunity of thanking our Each parcel of 21bs or under 1 6 and Spring Drays, Waggonettes, and all kinds of Vehicles made and repaired on eelong, and Each additional lb or under(up 0 9 &c., &c., gor, Middle PRINTED in FIRST CLASS STYLE Clarke's Blood Mixture. the premises. Horses Carefully Shod. to 11lbs)... 09 LATE LETTERS must bear full postage n. and 5.30 CAUTION.—Purchasers of Clarke's Blood Mixture should see that they of the genuine article. Worthless imitations and substitutes arto sometimes palmed off by ...uprincipled 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 WHICH NONE ARE GENUINE. AT MELBOURNE PRICES. P. J. O'SULLIVAN, interest. As a record of news we will their bills, and ordered the newspapers Bear in mind that! and late fee stamp of 2d. extra, and South, Main SADDLER AND HARNESS MAKER Office :-- Lawrence Street, Beaufort always endeavour to make our columns as to be discontinued. may be posted at any time not exceedcomprehensive as possible. In all depart-SNAKE VALLEY. 4. If subscribers move to other places ing a quarter of an hour after mail ments, in fact, we will aim at improvement, without informing the publishers, and Plain & Ornamental Printing A large Assortment of Saddlery and Harness g, and Lake closes; at Melbourne General Post and, therefore, confidently appeal to the ADVERTISING the papers are sent to the former direc-Of Every description executed at the Diffice, any country Post Office, Rail-A large Hash timber in stock. All kinds of Harness bought, sold, public for increased support. hirley.—4.30 ARTHUR PARKER, tion, the subscribers are responsible RIPONSHIRE ADVOCATE. way travelling Post Office ; handed to Kepairs neatly and promptly executed. Also Cash Buyer of Hiues, Horse-hair, Beeswar, Furred Skins, &c., &c. the mail guards, posted in bag at Spencer-street, for Sydney Limited Proprietor. 5. The court has decided that OFFICE. ALWAYS PAYS. is refusing to take periodicals from the DFFICE. Beaufort, 5th September, 1896. post-office or leaving them uncalled for. sact.on of Express up to 4.50. p.m., and for Adess, sale of 30 am till RE MINING LEASES. prima facie evidence of intentional laide Express up to 4.25. p.m. BOOKBINDING Late letters for places beyond Aus-Business men should note that as the fraud. ON REASONABLE TERMS. GENERALPRINTING 6. Any person who receives a news-It is notified for general information tralia are charged 3d. extra postage at that applicants for Mining Leases are Melhourse G.P.O. to 2.45 and up to paper and makes use of it, whether he Local Paper is extensively read in the MINING SCRIP, CALL, RECEIPT Saturdays required, within seven days previous to 4.25 at Spencer-streetStation. has ordered it or not, is held in law to DELIVERY BOOKS, &e., lodging the application, to insert in a newspaper published in the district AT LOWEST POSSIBLE PRICES; be a subscriber. .Prepared on the shortest notice ; Give your orders for JOB PRINTING to district, it therefore affords a splendia A'I LUW ENT TUNNLE LITUURS; "The Advocate" Office, Beaufort to do business and ignore advertising." the newspaper in your district, because it lays, 10 to where the land is situated, or if no such prints thousands of reports and notificareceiving newspaper, then in one published advertising medium. tions for which it receives no payment nearest the district, an advertisement whatever. It is always spending its time and money to benefit and improve the prospects of the place through which it or notice in the form marked "A" in DEATHS. the schedule relating to Mining Leases. circulates. It gives you value in return for your printing order. mistress.

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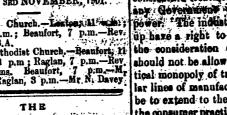
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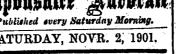
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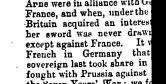
# THE RIPONSHIRE ADVOCATE, SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 2, 1901







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FRANCE AND GE

The infatuation that leads men to hope for an' alliance in opposition to Great Britain very slight study of history w the English and the Germans same race, have never cro England has, indeed, occasion in the internal wars of Germ

has invariably taken the si. opposed by France, so that much to say that she joine.

much to say that she joined German section in order to fig In the wars caused by the Re naturally sided with the Pro The wars waged under Wil Arne were in alliance with Ge

the Seven Years' War : we fo Prussians against the French year of Waterloo; and Pruss predominant Power in Germa take a great deal to break suc alliance between two kin especially when the reigning closely related.

FOODS THAT ARE TISSU

A thorough knowledge of a

is exceedingly useful, especilives at a distance from t where fresh meats cannot tained. taned. There is no necessity what salt meats, which upset dige but little nourishment. It is to depend for tissue-repair good nitrogen-containing ve dried peas, beans, and when wealth, who takes his nitro of sirloin steak at sevenper better off in the end than for a penny gets perhaps a of nourishment from his p

potatoes. The former, if he depen steak, is frequently induced the savoury meat than his ec for the repair of tissue, a rheumatism and gout const

THE VICTORIA

The only clergyman wh Victoria Cross is "Padre A Stow, a country parish formerly an army enaplain. a brave man, and about the England was full of prai deed which won him the a fight near Cabul twelve of the 10th Hussars were in di horses were frightened, and to mount under the fierce being rained upon them. by one, till all the troopers ridden off safely, and then a steed and followed them. devotion to the sick and we courage and endurance are a in military circles.

SALVATION ARMY SO The Salvation Army

> distinct institutions en work. These are direct trained officers, and the

BALLARAT DAIRY PRODUCE MARKET.

\*

Thursday. ' Wheat. 2s 9d to 2s 10d; bran, Wheat, 2s 9d to 2s 10d; bran, 9d; pollard, 9<sup>1</sup>/<sub>3</sub>d to 10d; oats, 2s 4d to 2s 5d; peas, 3s 3d to 3s 6d; barley, English, 3s 3d to 3s 6d; Cape, 2s 2d to 2s 3d; potatoes, £6 to £6 10s; chaffing sheaves, £3 15s to £4; manger hay, £4 5s to £4 10s; straw, 30s to 25s, 60s, 56 to £6 5s, buttar, prime manger hay, 24 38 to 26 103; outer-prime 35s; flour, £6 to £6 5s; butter-prime dairy, 74d to 84d; factory, 10d to 11d; lump, 104d; separator, 8d to 9d; eggs, 74d to 8d; cheese, 64d to 84d.

MELBOURNE PRODUCE MARKET.

Wheat—Prime milliog, 2: 104d; good do, 2: 10d; faulty do, 2: 8d to 2: 93d. Oats— Prime milling stout white, 2: 9d; medium do, 2: 8d; Algerian prime seed, 2: 7d; milling do, 2: 7d; feed, 2: 53d to 2: 6d Barlay prime mailing 2: 6d, and 2: 2d Barley, prine malting, 3s 8d; good, 3s 3d to 3s 6d; thin malting, 2s 6d to 2s 9d; thin feed, 2s 4d; Cape, prime seed, none offer-ing. Flour-Prime roller, L65s to L67s 6d. Bran, 84d. Pollard, 9d. Onions, L17 to L19. Potatoes, L6 to L6 15s.

BALLARAT LIVE STOCK MARKETS. Tuesday

Fat Cattle.-314 head was the number Fat Cattle.—314 head was the finance of the first penned for to-day's sale, a larger proportion than late consisting of quality ranging from good to prime, balance principally comprising useful descriptions, a few middling. As there is no market to be held ling. here next week, the trade consequent y had here next week, the trade consequent y had to purchase a double supply, and though both local and outside buyers were well represented competition lacked the briskness of the previous sale, prices for all sorts showing a slight decline on late rates, finishing weak. Quotations -- Prime pene hullocks, £15 to £16; extra do, to £17 103; good do, £13 10s to £14 10s; medium do, £11 10s to £12 10s; best cows, to £10 10s. Fat Calves-14 yarded, which sold well. Best to 45 10:. Fat Sheep. - A small aupply,

numbering only 2319, was penned for t day's sale, only a small proportion being good and prime, the majority forward being shorn. There was a large attendance both of the trade and graziers, and for shorn

14s to 15s; prime merino wethers, 16s 6d to 17s 7d; g pod do, 14s 6d to 15s 6d; merino 17s 7d; g od do, 14s 6d to 15s 6d; merino ewes; to 13s 6d; prime crossbred wethers, shorn, 15s to 16s 5d; good do, 13s to 14s; prime crossbred ewes, shorn, 14s to 15s; extra do, 16s to 17s 6d; good do, 12s to 13s; prime merino wethers, shern, 14s to 15s 3d; good do, 11s 6d to 12s 6d. Store Sheep-2112 forward, for which the demand was dull, the majority remaining unsold. Fat Lambs-4325 to hand, only a small propor-tion consisting of good and prime description consisting of good and prime descrip-tions, the greater proportion consisting of middling and useful sorts. The demand was keen all through, especially for quality, the trade and treezers operating freely; prices showing a slight advance on late rates. Prime, 13s od to 15=; good, 11s to 12s; medium, 9s 6d to 10s 6d; others, from

> The following district sales are reported : -By Messrs Hepburn, Dowling & Crawford. -216 (shorn) merino wethers and ewes for P. Russell, Mawallok, Beaufort, merino wethers to 15s 3d, .opping the market.

MELBOURNE: WOOL SALES.

Younghusband & Co. Proprietary Ltd. held their usual wool sale on Wedne-day, when they offered a cetalogue of 758 bales, the bulk of which was cleared at satisfactory the bulk of which was created as satisfactory prices. The attendance of buyers was again large, and competition very spirited, all classes of wool meeting with good attention: Compared with last week there is but little alteration to note in values. Merino wools, especially the finer grades, are in brisk demand, and are selling fully up to opening prices. Crossbreds are still irregular, but

Mr J. W. Harris, junr., 30, 40, 50, 60, 80, and 100 per venue, rather than borrow the tens and fifteens,

of the trade and graziers, and for shorn quality mutton competition was active, prices ruling fully equal to last week's rates, whilst other descriptions and all woolly lots forward did not neet with such active bidding for such, prices showing a slight decline in values. Quotations :-Prime cross-bred wethers, 19s to 21s; good do, 17s to 18s; medium, 14s 6d to 15s; good crossbred ewee, l4s to 15s; prime merino wethers. 16s 6d to

I realed 33d, 72 halse 3d, and 25 hal

30, 40, 50, 60, 80, and 100 per cents.

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decay, accelerated by asthma. The South Street obmetitions, which this year have assumed quite an inter- Mr. O'Shaughnessy, and responded to by J. McKeich

made that every day destitute men and wome way touched by the open social scheme. No few homeless folk are hous vationist roofs every nigh More than 400 ex-crimum Salvationist houses of while 5,000 women a gathered from scenes of the Army's rescue homes. Colony, in Essex, Englan colonists are working c redemption. This work out extensively in Austra success. The Army, with a wonderful organisation deserves the support of t THE OUEEN'S RAIL The railway car in wh and her suite travels resembles a very luxu wheels. It is on the made springs, so that the train is hardly felt. Th thoroughly padded, an covered with the softest carpets. Every comparts set of electric bells, by m the train can be stopped The two saloons actual

Yds.-400 500 Hop. T'll.

... 31 32 scr. ... 29 27 5

Her Majesty are always very middle of the train, alights from them she do of steps, which are let de old fashioned carriage. never travels without despatch boxes, and also trunks containing old souvenirs which she alwa her.

LORD WOLSELEY'S

Twenty-three years mander-in-Chief made novelist with a volume cr Cuith " Since those Lord Wolseley has not essays in this direction has devoted his brief int to the writing of several on the subjects more nected with his professi known among these are Soldier's Pocket-Book vice," "The Life of Marlborough," and "T Fall of Napoleon."

SABAH BERNHARDT'

Madame Sarah Bernh great resolve. She h exclude from her theat persist in wearing hats, the vision of the unh who have to sit behind nothing less than a revo The French Ministry ma Bornhardt's courage, could deal with obstr R-public with the same spirit.

It is reported that 1 £10.000 a month in bi Press to support the cau It is hard to conceive waste of money than i searcely any French pay influence beyond the Bo course the few papers anything would not acc benevolence.





# THE RIPONSHIRE ADVOCATE, SATURDAY. NOVEMBER 2, 1901

LUCIUS SULLY.

BY LECHMERE ANDERSON.

## FRANCE AND GERMANY.

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The infatuation that leads some Frenchmen to hope for an alliance with Germany in opposition to Great Britain is absurd. A very slight study of history would show that the English and the Germans, peoples of the same race, have never crossed swords! England has, indeed, occasionally intervened in the internal wars of Germany; but she has invariably taken the sile which was opposed by France, so that it is not too much to say that she joined this or that German section in order to fight the French. In the wars caused by the Reformation, she naturally sided with the Protestant North. The wars waged under William III. and Arne were in alliance with Germany against France, and when, under the Georges, Great Britain acquired an interest in Germany, her sword was never drawn in Germany except against France. It was against the French in Germany that an English sovereign last took share in a battle. fought with Prussia against the French in the Seven Years' War : we fought with the Prussians against the French in the decisive year of Waterloo; and Prussia is to-day the year or waterioo; and rrussia is to day the predominant Power in Germany. It would take a great deal to break such a traditional alliance between two kindred peoples, especially when the reigning houses are so closely related.

## FOODS THAT ARE TISSUE-REPAIRING.

A thorough knowledge of a vegetable diet is exceedingly useful, especially when one lives at a distance from the markets or where fresh meats cannot always be obtained.

There is no necessity whatever for using salt meats, which upset digestion and give but little nourishment. It is better by far to depend for tissue-repairing food upon good nitrogen-containing vegetables, such as dried peas, beans, and wheat. The man of wealth, who takes his nitrogen in the form of sirloin steak at sevenpence a pound, is no better off in the end than the labourer who for a peury gets perhaps a greater amount of noarishment from his plate of beans or potatoes.

The former, if he depends entirely on his steak, is fr-quently induced to eat more of the savoury meat than his economy requires for the repair of tissue, and soon finds rheumatism and gout constant companions.

### THE VICTORIA CROSS.

The only clergyman who has won the Victoria Cross is "Padre Adams," vicar of Stow, a country parish in Norfolk, but formerly an army enaplain. Mr. Adams is a brave man, and about twenty years ago England was full of praise of the gallant deed which won him the Victoria Cross. In a light near Cabul twelve of the troopers of the 10th Hussars were in difficulties. Their horses were frightened, and they were unable to mount under the fierce fire which was being rained upon them. Then the chaplain came to the rescue. He held the horses one by one, till all the troopers had mounted and ridden off safely, and then mounted his own steed and followed them. Mr. Adam's devotion to the sick and wounded and his courage and endurance are still remembered in military circles.

### SALVATION ARMY SOCIAL WORK.

Ine Saivation Army has now 460 distinct institutions engaged in social work. These are directed by over 2,000 trained officers, and the calculation is made that every day nearly 20,000 destitute men and women are in 2000

destitute men and women are in some

way touched by the operations of the

social scheme. No fewer than 16,000

homeless folk are housed under Sal-

**EXCELSIOR.** The shades of night were falling fast As through a Sydney suburb passed A youth who scorched by tram and 'bus, But though they tried to stop the ouss,

He scorched the more His brow was sad and clenched his teeth. Like mad things whirled his feet beneath, And ceaselessly his bell he rung, While to his handlebar he clung, Half doubled o'er.

"Try not the hill," the old man said, "The danger-board is overhead." The scorcher never reined his steed. But reparteed at lightning speed, As by he tore.

"Oh! stay," the bobby cried, " and rest, And be the country's honoured guest." The scorcher grinned as he flashed by, And only winked the other eye, Though saddle sore.

\* \* There in the twilight cold and grey On his bike's mangled parts he lay, And pious monks of St. Bernard On his tomb wrote, not to be hard, "He'll scorch no more !"

### ANOTHER OPINION OF LORD KITCHENER

Perhaps no one is better able to speak of Lord Kitchener than his warm admirer, the Rev. Dr. McArthur, a pastor of the Baptist Church. He was in Egypt four years ago when Kitchener was there, and has made a study of the man's life. To the writer he said: "I regard Kitchener as the greatest living general. His march to Khartoum was less like a military expedition than the progress of a railroad train. Everything was done on schedule time, and he arrived at his destination within an hour of the date set. His march was slow, but resistless as a glacier. I know of nothing in modern times that has so aroused my admiration as this

man's generalship. "Kitchener knows how to take care of his nen. They must have the best food possible the passengers opposite. and his knowledge of tropical climates enables him to get the right sort of rations. To his great strategic ability he adds that of a civil ruler and general administrator. When he first landed in Egypt he made a was made. vow as it were to give his life to advancing the interests of his country in Africa. Like egs a bit.'

but he fights all the better for that. He i to-day the man most able to lead an army in the tropics, and if the French and English come in conflict in the Soudan the result will not be a guess so long as Kitchener is there. I regard the capture of Omdurman as the greatest event of this century. Mohammedanism is overthrown for ever Egypt, and in twenty years from now that country will be threaded with railways and telegraphs, while Cape Town will be reached

by rail. "To say that Kitchener is not popular is false. Because he is severe in discipline, and crabbed with newspaper men may make him unpopular in a limited circle. He is a wonderful man. Indifferent yet courteous to women; exacting yet kind to his soldiers; slow and careful, but quick in an emergency; of vast intellect, but not pedantic; brave and heroic, with genuine modesty. He is a typical warrior."

A TOMATO-POTATO PLANT.

by allowing a plant of each sort to grow side

by side in the same pot and "in-arching" them. This operation is carried out when the plants are well established, and consists

of notching the stem of each and binding

them together as in grafting, the difference being that, till the graft is well set, the

roots of both plants are left to nourish them.

Then the plant part of the potato is cur away, and the root of the tomato served

likewise, thus leaving a tomato plant which

grows on, and is succoured by, a potato stem

and roots. The raiser reports that on his

plant " there was a fair crop of potatoes, and

varieties grown were Potato Pierremont

Seedling and Tomato Perfection, and th

FIGHT BETWEEN AN EAGLE AND DOG.

An extraordinary fight between an eagle

but the dog, with the instinct of self-preser-

vation, kept its hold on the wing, and the

world-the Blue Gums-are found there.

A CAPE DUTCH CONFESSION.

n the columns of a Transvaal newspaper.

Di Afrikaans Patriot,' a year or two ago :---

mouth with the exclamation, 'You menda

cious mouth, why do you lie so?" I declare further that I know nothing against the character of Mr. G. P. Bezuidenhout. I

call myself besides a genuine liar of the

ROUGH ON AUNTIE.

Auntie: 'You must run in, Alice; it is

bedtime.

is different.'

'I. the undersigned A. C. du Plessis,

litigious and fond of disputation.

the tomatoes were quite a good crop."

# HUMOROUS COLUMN.

Bridget's Substitute. A lady, having employed an Irish girl to do the cooking and cleaning, was going away for her holidays. Before she went, she gave the girl a present

and said : Now, Bridget, while I am away use plenty of elbow grease to polish the furniture and door-handles, you understand ?' 'Yes, mum ; quite, mum,' responded

the maid. When the lady came back she said to the girl : Well, Bridget, did you use plenty of

elbow grease while I was away?' Bridget, with much pride, answered : 'No, mum; I had no elbow grease, o I used mutton fat.'

It was in an American car.' A fierce battle raced between a male and female. He was smoking where smoking was "strictly prohibited." She objected on principle, and because she loathed the peastly weed.

There was no lack of ammunition, and the attack threatened to last through the long journey, till the woman, ever noping to have the last word, shrieked : 'If you were my husband, I would put ooison in your coffee.' 'And,' replied the man, 'if you were my wife, I would gladly drink it.' With this cruel and victorious shot, he left the car, feeling he had "won the day."

Long Enough.

We were travelling five aside. The journey was long and the day extremely ultry. One of the passengers was very tall, and his knees somewhat inconvenienced

At last an important station was reached, where a halt of ten minutes

'Ah !' said the man of many inches, 'I think I'll get out and just stretch my 'Oh ! pray don't do that,' exclaimed a fellow passenger; 'goodness knows, they are long enough already !'

Luck Was Against Him.

A sturdy old Boer farmer, living in the Orange Free State, has a shrewd wife, who has long rendered his life

anything but a bed of roses. One day, not long ago, she, in a fit of temper, left him, vowing never to come back. The news spread like wild-fire, and at night several neighbours came to condole with him. He sat on his front post, puffing away at his pipe. 'Hans,' remarked one of his friends,

'I pity you.' 'My poy,' replied the honest Dutchman, as he disturbedly knocked the ashes out of his pipe, 'you vos right. She has shust come back.'

His Back to the "Inemy." Two men were crossing a field in pluced her hands upon his arm. which a buil was grazing the other day. "Opfound you! What do you

THE FIGHT ON HANSLOW COMMON.

gances too great for him. A thorough paces away from me." "An answered. "An "Fine words." he answered. "An man about town, he went everywhere, knew everyone. Many wondered how he managed to

dreds of private income he had nothing but his pay. Certainly his uncle, Sir the estate was entailed. He was supposed to borrow money on the strength of it,

but when his uncle died, to everyone's surprise the land was absolutely clear. Hartley had not borrowed a penny on the place. The mystery remained unsolved. After his succession he resigned his

commission, living nearly all the year at Hanbury, a charming country seat some twelve miles out of town, and little was seen or heard of him. Suddenly he appeared again, walking into the club as if he had only left the night before; within five minutes he was seated at cards. After this he came regularly once a fortnight; the day became known as

Hartley's day. Many learnt it to their cost, for he won heavily. He rarely played late, his carriage coming for him at twelve, but on the evening I am about to tell you of he stayed longer, and his winnings were even phenomenal for the Opossum, a club where many a fortune has been lost in an hour or two.

I was not playing at his table. Although by that time it was tacitly acknowledged that I was innocent, I studiously avoided. indulging in any game of chance. A quiet rubber with sovereign points was the only game I played. Seated at my table, I could hear him boasting of his prowess with women, and of some girl whom he had ruined. His mode of speaking angered me. I could not play, I blocked my partner's suit. As my opponents pocketed the stakes, I rose to leave the room, when a remark from one of the

baccarat players arrested me, "You are not going already, Hartley. [ have lost three thousand; you must give me another chance to-night."

The lad's lips were trembling as he spoke. Almost a novice at the game, I could foretell, if Hartley yielded, it would go hard with him. It was a case of robbery

I made up my mind that Hartley should disgorge his spoils. As I strolled into the hall, he passed me, going bareheaded to the street. I heard him tell his coachman to return for him at two. As he turned to re-enter the club, a girl

"Uonfound you! What do you want?" As they advanced, the bull drew himself he exclaimed angrily. "Do not be angry with me Harry," I

Slowly he drew out his purse and offered it to me. "You may keep that," I said. "If ingly. "Did you cash them "" "They were no use to me. I sent them your pocket book does not contain at least your pocket book does not contain at least to their owners. telling them that they to their owners. telling them yversion

your pocket book does not contain at least three thousand pounds I shall be deeply mortified." were fairly played for. I gave my version of the fight, and evidently the story got cut, for Hartley never spoke of them, I " You take a mean advantage," he said slowly. "I am unarmed ; yon would not dare to meet me face to face." met him several times after that date. but not for a week or two.

Among the many fast members of our mess, Major Hartley was the fastest : no dissipation was too wild, no extrava-gances too great for him. A thorough

Englishman is ever armed, but I suppose you are a foreign thief." After that I could no more have refused

keep up the pace, for beyond a few hun- his challenge than have divulged my name to him and yet is as whe meant to trap me. Major Hartley had been the heavy-weight champion of the British Rupert Hartley, was wealthy and a Army for a year before he left the Guards. Tall—he stood six feet two in his stocking soles—massively and power-tween the two; it was well for Hartley fully built, he had never met his match save once. If he could goad me into fighting him he believed the issue was

no douttful one. Heavens! how I hated him ! I will tell

you why some other lay. "I accept your challenge," I answered. "The stake your pocket book and its contents.

"A very one-sided stake," he sneered. high birth and breeding that his defiance Your "What will you lay against it? is entitled to consideration. freedom ? 'I will stake an even sum. How much

is there ?" "There should be four thousand, but

you don't wish I O U's ?" "Yes. How much do they represent? case the champion will need a stout l suppose your opponents were honour-al·le men who did not conceal a second King.'

As I spoke I distinctly saw him quail, and yet the shaft I threw was but a ran-

dom one. "I'd be glad if I got another thou' for them," he stammered ; but what pledge have I that you will pay ?" have I that you will pay ?" "My name," I answered. "Justin Travers. It is of as much account as Henry Hartley if all tales are true." "Who are you? What do you mean ?"

what my words convey," I answered pointedly; "but time files, the mon will fail us. You must take my word or-

and I hesitated significantly. "Come, then." and leaning from the carriage he walked towards an open space the moon shone full upon. Dismounting, I removed my coat and fastened it across the saddle. As I approached he eyed me curiously, but my appearance evidently impressed him. With a half laugh he flung his coat and

mortal self-assertiveness. He said: "My God! My God! Thou knowest well that Thou and I are capable of doing With a hait laugh he hung his coat and vest upon the ground. "You have not removed your mask," he said mockingly. "I shall do myself the pleasure of removing it for you." "A conqueror should be merciful, but from Major Hartley I should expect no when the thermore Are you ready." all things. At this moment Greece is preparing to vanquish the Turks, but I swear before Three that I shall not only

prevent Greece from conquering her antagonist, but will not even allow her to take one step on Turkish soil." other treatment. Are you ready ?" Had I trusted him he would have been too smart for me, for making as if he would shake hands, with his left he shot a heavy blow at me. Jorking my head aside his hand flew past my ear, brushing it as it passed, but he was not pre-pared for my returning blows, right and left my clenched fists found their mark.

Had it bren a duel it would have been to the death after that. I could see his face distorted with pain and hate, but we said no word to one another. Nothing could have been heard save our quick breathing as we fought, He knew every trick upon the boards, and warily he tried them, but I, Lucius

illed him with contempt for crowned Heads. Hence his challenge. The honour of Greece shall not suffer with impunity. Not if Pappadakis knows it. Not with his cognizance and consent chall the Emperor of the Germans forbid and warily he tried them, but i, but is Sully, had been there before. One at least he had learned from me when he yielded me the belt a year before I left the army. That was the only time he ad mot defeat, and I had defeated him After my resignation he won the belt again, and he had improved since then. Engrossed on large sheets of paper bearing the heading-" Great Greek His regular life at Hanbury had done much for him, and the result for a time Inventor, Greek Philosopher and Greek was no certain one. Once he nearly had Athlete, Antros G. Pappadakis' me. My foot slipped upon the dewy ground ; before I could recover, his blow had fallen heavily upon my chest. I hallenging party has sent to Emperor William through some notable person in Athens an elaborate challenge. It is witnessed by Theodore Deligeanis, exfeared my ribs were broken. With a lesperate effort I sprang aside to avoid Prime Minister of Greece, and by Conthe rush he made at me. He thought stantine Coumondours, ex-Minister of that I was in his power. but — — The tables were turned. My arm passed round his neck : I held it tight War. A portion of this challenge, translated freely from the modern Greek in which it is written, reads : " If thou art truly a I did not spare him. I thought of the monarch of any fame, and deemest that girl he had betrayed, and my blows fell like hail upon his face. I did not hear it is becoming to thee to express, conluct and act in the above-mentioned ashion, I denounce thee and hereby his cry for quarter. Suddenly, his body grew limp within my arms. I feared that I had killed him, but, bending down, I felt his pulse was beatinform thee once more that although Germany excels little Greece in wealth, territory, and population, still my country is dear to me, and I can justly ing regularly. In a little he came to look upon her as the Sublime, Benevo-lent, Generous, Noble, and Magnapimous Staggering to his feet, he glanced at Mother of Civilised Nations, who nonrishes to-day as of old sons of the twisted in the fight. I could see he partly recognsed me. Hastily I set it lighest bravery, cleanest nobility of haracter and warmest courage devotion, I own you have beaten me." he and patriotism." The memorial further recites that Mr. Pappadakis is a direct dercendant of growled. "Only one man has been able to take that credit, and you are strangely He laid s like him-Justin Travers." conidas. It will be remembered that nuch emphasis upon the words, and said Leonidas with 200 men or less kept the them so maliciously, that I feared he guessed my secret. I could not restrain pass of Thermopylae against some 2,000,000 Persians when irascible King verxes whipped the Hellespont and inyself from starting angrily towards him. He retreated, flinging his notebook invaded Greece. It is not yet decided by the Emperor "You need not be insulted," he said sarcastically. "He was an English at my feet. whether he will fight the battle in per-son. But this is immaterial to Pappa-

THE REAL "CAPTAIN "And the IOU's " I asked laugh-

said that he was 'indisposed.' And Lucius Sully smiled as if the

memory of the fight upon Hanslow Com-

EMPEROR WILLIAM

CHALLENCED

TO FIGHT FOR HIS LIFE

BY A FAMOUS NEW YORK

SWORDSMAN.

The German Emperor, war-lord of

great race, most puissant potentate of

Continental Europe, has been challenged

to mortal combat by one of the finest

The challenger is, moreover, of such

Will William pick it up ? He need not

do so personally; he may appoint a

It is the object of the swordsman to

Greece has been insulted. . The Em-

peror, at the dinner at the close of the

Graeco-Turkish war, announced it as his

intention never to allow a Greek to tread

If he did, he proclaimed himself will-

ing to be pronounced unfit to carry his

imperial sword. This vile thing was said in the presence of the heads of Europe repre-sented by their chosen agents—in the hearing of Ambassadors from all lards— and proclaimed abroad with all the theatrical effect of which the Emperor is aparents.

capable. The Emperor went to the limit of

Perhaps this is not a verbatim report, but anyhow he said something of the

But he had not calculated on the sword

arm of Pappadakis. At that time the

Greek challenger was but twenty-one years old. He was too young to be recog-

nised as the champion of Greece. Now he is twenty-four. He is a swords-

nan of first-rate prowess. He has been

eighteen months in America, whither he

came to imbibe the liberty-loving spirit of this land. He has imbibed it. It has

venge the honour of Greece.

swordsmen of modern times.

patriotism.

on Turkish soil.

imperial sword.

scrt.

mon was still sweet to him.

His frienda

### HOW THE AUTHOR MET HIS HOTED CREATION.

KETTLE."

There has been considerable discussion as to the identity of the man who served as the model of Mr. Cutlifie Hyne's most famous character. That is not surprising. "Captain Kettle" is (writes "One Who Knows," in the "Birmingham Weekly Post ") one of the most original and fascinating characters that has been produced in the fiction of the past decade, and the reading public was irresistibly impelled to interest itself in the personality of the daring little skipper whose marvellous exploits at sea have made both his biographer and himself famous. The truth is now out. The original Captain Kettle has appeared in the flesh, and, what is infinitely more interesting, has been introduced to a small but critical section of the public by no

less a person than his " creator." The way of it was this. Mr. C. J. Cutliffe Hyne, as most of his admirers know, besides being a famous novelist, champion to represent him-and in that is an untiring traveiler and a mighty hunter, and fills in his leisure by lecturheart, for the challenger, Antros G. ing to learned bodies on the results of Pappadakis, is not only a magnificent bis wanderings. In this last capacity he fencer, but is nerved to action by visited the North of England the other day, lecturing in Newcastle, and subsequently in South Shields, on the subject of " Arctic Lapland." On stepping out of his train at the Newcastle Central Station, Mr. Hyne was accosted by a bronzed, "stocky " little man, who enquired anxiously, " Are you Mr. Catliffe. Hyne ?"

Mr. Hyne, who is a cautions man. withal, looked down at his interlocutor from his superior altitude of six feet two and a half inches, and replied, in a: casual sort of fashion, " Well, you know, I may be." Whereupon the stocky man produced a card, on which was inscribed, Frank W. Tubbs, Commandant du steamer 'Stanleyville' Anvers." And the two men-figuratively speaking, of course-fell upon each other's necks. The stocky man was Captain Kettle, whom Mr. Hype had not seen for years, and whose presence in Newcastle at the same time as his " create." was the result of a coincidence as remarkable as anything which the novelist has ever

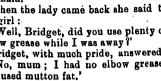
imagined. The account of this-shall 1 say his-toric?-meeting was given by Mr. Hyne-himaclf a few hours later to the members of the Pen and Palette Club, a coteric, as its name implies, composed cf "literary persons," artists, journalists-and so forth, the members of which enter-tained the novelist and the doughty Cap-tain to supper after the lecture. Captain Kettle, in real life, is the commander of the mail steamer "Stan-leyville," owned by Messrs. Elder, Dempster, and Company. For the past The account of this-shall 1 say his-

Dempster, and Company. For the past eight years he has been engaged in a

brought his vessel into the river for the purpose of "bunking"—which opera-tion, it may be as well to explain, is the taking on board of fuel for the outward voyage-and the coincidence is all the ore remarkable because it was his first visit to the Tyne. This last-mentioned fact, sad to say, disposes of a most inter-esting portion of the Kettle tradition. Mr. Hynes's captain is a native of South shields, that ancient maritime town at he mouth of the Tyne. Captain Tubbs. as a matter of fact, had never set foot in South Shields until the beginning of last week, and one of the things he saw there vas a poster announcing a lecture on Arctic Lapland " by the man who had created him, with the result that the meeting occurred which has disclosed his identity to the world. When first Mr, Hyne saw Captain. Tubbs-" Tubbs " " Kettle," the derivation of the now familiar name is sufficiently obvious—the latter person age was suffering from a bad attack of "bilious fever," and was subsisting on "a thin diet of mustard and water." and, in Mr. Hyne's graphic phrase, "might have been passed through a napkin ring." Well, it would require a large ring for that purpose nowadays. The Captain runs somewhat to flesh. He is short, thick-set, muscular, with a large head covered with close-cropped hair, showing a tendency towards greyness. His facial appearance is not unlike the popular conception of him. He wears the familiar short beard cut to a point, and his prominent lower jaw gives him all the aspect of aggressive alertness which we naturally expect to find in such a strenuous, not to say truenient, person. Whether or not Captain Tubbs, has achieved all the wonderful things with which his biographer has credited him is a matter upon which a measure of " philosophic doubt " is permissible. Nevertheles, he seems quite catable of his doing all these and more, and a personal acquaintance with him only increases one's belief that the necessity of finding s conclusion induced Mr. Hyne to place treasure ship in the way of Cantain Kettle, and thus put him out of the way of further adventure.

Wolseley and Wellington he is an Irishman

The



A Parting Shot.

cruet, by the Wed-Raglan 0 vds., Keich from IcLeisb ctively pended

vationist roofs every night of the week. More than 400 ex-criminals are in the Salvationist houses of reformation, while 5,000 women are every year into gathered from scenes of darkness the Army's rescue homes. At the Farm Colony, in Essex, England, hundreds of colonists are working out their own redemption. This work is also carried out extensively in Australia with great success. The Army, without doubt, is a wonderful organisation, and richly deserves the support of the community.

# THE OUEEN'S RAILWAY CAR.

The railway car in which the Queen and her suite travels from Scotland resembles a very luxurious flat on wheels. It is on the most perfectly made springs, so that the motion of the train is hardly felt. The ceilings are

interesting plant was brought to maturity in a fourteen-inch pot. thoroughly padded, and the floors covered with the softest and thickest of carpets. Every compartment contains a set of electric bells, by means of which the train can be stopped at any moment. The two saloons actually occupied by and a cattle dog took place about three miles Her Majesty are always placed in the from Dandenong, near Melbourne, recently very middle of the train, and when she The dog was crossing a paddock when large eagle suddenly swooped down on it alights from them she does so by means of steps, which are let down as from an and burying its talons in the animal's back rose in the air with it before anyone could old fashioned carriage. The Queen never travels without her private despatch boxes, and also certain small trunks containing old letters and souvenirs which she always keeps with when it managed to catch the eagle by the bony part of the wing. The bird used its beak with terrible effect, her.

## LORD WOLSELEY'S WRITINGS.

Twenty-three years ago the Commander-in-Chief made his debut as a succeeded in despatching the eagle by strik-ing it repeatedly on the back of the head novelist with a volume entitled "Marley Cuith." Since those days, however, Lord Wolseley has not made any more essays in this direction. Instead, he has devoted his brief intervals of leisure to the writing of several valuable works on the subjects more intimately connected with his profession. The bestknown among these are probably "The Suldier's Pocket-Book for Field Ser-"The Life of the Duke of vice. Marlborough," and "The Decline and Fall of Napoleon."

SARAH BERNHARDT'S RESOLVE,

Madame Sarah Bernhardt has taken a great resolve. She has decided to exclude from her theatre ladies who persist in wearing hats, and obstructing the vision of the unhappy playgoers who have to sit behind them. This is nothing less than a revolution in Paris. The French Ministry may envy Madame Bernhardt's courage, and wish they could deal with obstructives of the R-public with the same peremptory spirit.

It is reported that Dr. Leyds spent £10,000 a month in bribing the Paris Press to support the cause of the Boers. It is hard to conceive a more foolish waste of money than this, as there is sessencely any French paper that has any influence beyond the Boulevards, and o course the few papers that are worth anything would not accept Dr. Leyd's benevolence. Mr. Stewart nursing you."

together and made for them. One man made for the nearest fence; stores have made it possible to procure all but the other saw no way of escape, as kinds of goods under one roof. This co-operative craze appears to have

the brute made for him pell-mell. Twice round the field they went like spread to horticulturists, for there is a gentleman of Darlington who is apparently mad ; the third time he shouted to his gentieman of Darington who is apparently endeavouring to produce a sort of general purpose vegetable plant, from which all kinds of vegetables may be gathered. Up to the present, however, he has only sucmate 'Give my best love to Bridget. This is the last lap; but don't tell her I died wid my back to the inemy." ceeded in getting tomatoes and potatoes from the one plant. This is brought about

Silenced Him. A shrewd-looking individual stood in front of a jeweller's window, gazing at a peculiar sort of clock. The affable opman was standing in the doorway. 'That's a funny clock,' said the man.

What do you call it ?' 'A spring lever chronometer,' was the reply, and it will run for four hundred days without winding.'

'A very long time !' exclaimed the man. Then he said quizzically : 'I say, how long do you suppose it would go it you were to wind it ?'

### An Old Cottager.

One of Bishop Magee's stories was of lady in Gloucestershire, who was reading the Old Testament to an old woman who lived at the Lodge. The passage she chanced on was that which speaks of the seven hundred wives of lomon. Presently the old woman said : 'Had

olomon really seven hundred wives ?' 'Oh, yes, Mary !' was the reply, 'it go to the rescue. The dog howled, and struggled in a vain endeavour to get free, and was carried to a considerable height, a so stated in the Bible.' 'Lor, mum,' rejoined the old woman, what privileges them early Christians

had.' An Impromptu. One day the writer stopped for

pair, tumbling over and over like acrobats, minute to listen to a man who was ell to the ground. Here a boy pluckily ran preaching to a large but not select to the assistance of his canine friend, and ssembly. In the course of his remarks he said Before I became a changed man

with a stout stick. The dog, which weighed over 25lb., was badly cut about the body and erved as a soldier to old smutty-face head from the attacks of the bird's claws he Devil for nineteen years, andand beak. The eagle measured 7ft. from He got no further, however, for tip to tip across the wings, and was a most voice from the crowd shouted : formidable-looking customer. Dandenong is about twenty miles from 'Why didn't you stop the other two years, and get your pension ?'

Melbourne, and is a very hilly region. What are believed to be the tallest trees in the Wouldn't Hold Together.

Two gallant invalids from South Africa were the other day discussing the merits of their regimental boots. Than the Dutch there are few people more 'I'll give my affidavy the soles of mine was only pasteboard,' opined the first other hand, no one can surpass them in the strength and completeness of their apologies. Tommv. not go agin the pasteboard, The following public apology was advertised

replied his companion, reflectively; but I must say the quality of the paste was bad.' retract hereby everything I have said against the innocent Mr. G. P. Bezuidenhout, calling myself an infamous liar and striking my

### Hungry Harry (the tramp) : ' Me and you was born before our time, mater', Wandering Willie: 'How do you make that out ?' papers, an' I see the experts agree that

first class.—(Signed) A. C. DU PLESSIS. Witnesses : J. de Bueojien, P. S. Houbert. by the next century the wimmin will be doin' all the work in this world.'

visiting the Sydney Zoo. 'Oh, papa,' exclaimed the boy, as they passed before Alice: 'But why don't you go to bed, too, auntie, if it's bedtime ?' Auntie: 'I am not a child, my dear. It an elephant, 'look at the big/cow with her horns in her mouth eating hay with Alico: 'Yes, you is a child; I've seen her taill'

heard her murmur piteously. "I don't know where to go. They have turned me out---'

"Go and drown yourself, then," he answered, with an ugly oath. "I am done with you. If you dare to speak to me again. I will give you in charge-" Standing on the steps I heard every word.

Her face haunted me. I felt impelled to follow her. Something in herexpression convinced me she meant to take him at his word, and I was right. Another

second and I would have been too late. "Oh, let me go," she sobbed. as ] dragged her from the parapet of the bridge.

" Not until you promise me you won't try that again. Can I help you ?" I continued as she sank upon the ground, " I himself. heard you speak to him."

She trusted me. I need not detain you with her story. Love and trust ; ruin and falsehood. The man had wearied of right his toy, and left her penniless. I knew

of a home where I could take her. An hour had passed, my time wa short. Hurrying home I gave my housekeeper some trivial directions for the morrow. Fifteen minutes later I descended from my bedroom window dressed for a midnight ride.

My horse was stabled at a semi-private mews. They did not know me there by name, and asked no questions. The key officer.' of Black Diamond's stall was always

hung where I could get it. Five miles out of London the road to

Haubury runs through a dreary common, torted, as he got into his carriage. a few clumps of trees being the only sign of growth upon it. For a mile or two there is no house of any kind. I waited for him there.

Although the moon was shining brilliantly, the carriage lamps were lighted. I could see them more than a mile away. Rapidly they drew nearer, the regular click clacking of the horses' hoofs fell like music on my ears.

Riding into the mddle of the road I have been doubly bitter. barred the way. Black Diamond stood as if made of marble. The carriage was nearly touching him before the coachman reined his horses in.

"Get out of the way," he cried angril**y**. "Stop! I have business with your

master," and I turned my horse's head towards the carriage door. He raised his whip, but the 'moon-beams gleamed upon the silvered barrel cluded :of my revolver, and he thought better of his purpose. He placed it in its socket. As he did so the carriage window was lowered, and Hartley looked out. He

of crimes." had evidently been sleeping, for he rubbed his eyes. "Anything wrong ?" he queried. "Nothing, Major Hartley ; mersly the

toll to pay. He was no coward ; he laughed boisternew that I was in bed during the hours

"A Dick Turpin of the nineteenth century. Drive on, John, we have no time to waste." "You are pleased to treat the matter

lightly," I retorted firmly," but if within three minutes you do not pay your way I give you warning your life is in my hand," and, whether accidentally or

otherwise, my revolver clicked loudly a placed the havamer at full cock. The sound unnerved him. I have often noticed the click of a pistol has that

He cursed me beneath his breath. Taking out my watch, I held it in my hand.

lakis. Any of William's skilled swo "I should like to know his name," I men will serve. He is prepared to meet answered. "That I shall leave you to find out, but ll comers. Without conforming strictly to the code, Mr. Pappadakis has announced

you will have the pleasure of studying his features in a day or two," he rethat the fight must be a sword battle. It is usual for the challenging party to " To morrow I shall hand his portrait to the police as the lacsimilie of Justin Travers" leave the choice of weapons to antagonist.-" New York World." and before I had determined what step \_ to take, the impatient horses had plunged

## A COOB BOY.

into a gallop. I had not escaped unscathed. Twice his blows had found their mark. My "Don't waste your time in clipping brow tingled painfully, and one shoulder felt limp and strained, but the very pain off the branches," said the woodman to was sweet to me as I thought over the his son, " better lay your axe at the root

of the tree." And the young man went out and laid his are at the root of the tree, like a good dutiful boy-and then he went a-fishing. Truly, there is noth-ing so beautiful as tilial obedience. lesson I had given him. To have been injured in body and purse alike must With a somewhat uneasy feeling I re-

turned home and it afterwards proved that I was justified for in the next week's thereappeared a vivid account d THE POINT OF VIEW. the robbery on Hanslow Common-th report made no mention of the tight-and " Magnificence " may signify one thing above it my photograph was placed, but to one person and quite another thing to under the portrait was printed the name

of Justin Travers. The report conanother person. It is related that a gentleman went to a dentist and asked "Major Hartley has been able to fu him to "take a look at his teeth." The dentist did so and seemed full of admire nish us with a portrait strongly resen-bling his assailant. With this clue, it ion. '' What do you think of them ?'' asked will be strange if the police are not able

to lay their hands upon the man who has so boldly added another to his long list the patient. "Magnificent ! magnificent !" was all the dentist could say. "Then you don't find anything to do For three woeks I was shadowed by the

police, and my hcusekeeper was literally plied with questions by detectives in one guisse or another, but her answers som to them ? "To do to them ? Why, there are four to be pulled, six to be filled, and three to convinced them that I was innocent. She e crowned !" said the dentist.

### A GOOD RUNNER.

"Halloa! Halloa! Is this the gat company's office ?" "Yes ; what is it ?" "When do the entries for the next races open ?" "We don't know anything about the races; this is fac gas office." " Correct : bat I thought you could tel

me.<sup>1</sup> "Why, what do you want to know

for ?" "Oh, nothing particular ; I have a gas meter I would like to enter, that's all."

A PASSION FOR KNOWLEDGE.

"What an abnormal thirst for knowedge your son seems to have." Yes; every now and then he lets go of a good job just to see what will happen

## AN ABLE SINGER.

" She supports herself, her father and mother, and a small brother and sister with her singing." My ! her voice must have what they

The

call carrying power.'

MERELY A SUGGESTION.

Husband : What's the matter with the biscuits this morning? Wife : it's the fault of the yeast. It failed to make the rise. Husband : Why don't you use an alarm

clock ?

### DOOLEY'S SAYINGS.

Whin I give a tip 'this not because I want to, but because I'm afraid iv what th' waiter'll think.

A nation with colonies is kept busy. Look at England ! She's like wan iv th<sup>\*</sup> Swiss bell-ringers.

A fanatic is a man that does what he thinks th' Lord wad do if He knew 113 facts iv th' case.

### mentioned, that I had riscn at nine next morning; so far as she knew I never rode and certainly kept no horses. They told me afterwards of their suspicions, and laughingly said Major Hartley Iad ussured them I was the man. "He seemed to have some spite at you,' a divisional inspector. What about the girl, Sully?

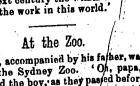
asked. as he ceased speaking. I saw her next morning, and she went back to her friends. and happy ; she sent me her photograph last Christmas; she is now matron in the home:she spent that memorable evening

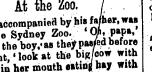
# At the Zoo.

# Born Before Their Time.

Hungry Harry : 'I've bin readin' the

Willie, accompanied by his father, was





# THE RIPONSHIRE ADVOCATE, SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 2. 1901.

## (ALL RIGHTS RESERVED.) THE DATCHET DIAMONDS

## BY RICHARD MARSH.

## SYNOPSIS.

CHAPTERS I., II., III.

The story opens at Brighton. Daisy them. The story opens at Brighton. Daisy them. "Unfortunately; as it would seem Lawrence who, in a sudden shower of rain, befriends her. Cyril Paxton, a member of the Stock Exchange, is in love with Daisy, and having run down a conter woman making a dash towards another woman making a dash towards to Brighton, sees her in company with Mr. Lawrence and has his feelings much rufiled. He tells Daisy of his intended plunge in certain stocks. If it succeeds he will be able to ask for her hand; if not, he must flee the country. His worst fears are realised, and he is on his way to Brighton to bid Daisy good-bye, when he reads of marry even a kitchen-maid. Permit me the astounding robbery of the wonder- | to finish. You told me last night that ful Datchet Diamonds valued at £250,000. He recognises Mr. Lawrence, Daisy's acquaintance, in the next compartment, and overhears a conversation dealing with the whole story of how the robbery was carried out. After following Mr. Lawrence and his Ger-man-American [riend into the refreshment room on the arrival of the train, expect me to offer my congratulations on the event off-hand! On the evidence he refuses to accept the hospitality ( Lawrence, picks up, as he thinks, his own Gladstone bag and hurries off to his hotel bewildered by what has transpired, only to make the wonderful discovery that the missing tiara of diamonds is in the bag which he has taken by mistake.

### CHAPTER IV.

As to the conflicting thoughts which rush through his brain, the reade can only appreciate the situation by the graphic description for perusing himself. Cyril, after ultimately deciding to leave the jewels in the bag. in his bedroom meets Daisy on the pier according to appointment and they discuss the question of an early marriage. Daisy has noticed in the papers that the plunge which Cyril took in Eries must have ended disastrously to him and is amazed when he informs her that despite that, he is in position to realise a fortune of £250,000. The mention of this large sum of money completely confounds her and she readily withdraws what she had said about their separating. On the other hand the expresses he readiness to go with him to any part of the world and to become his wife almost immediately. Daisy's chaperon, Miss Charlotte Wentworth. a strong minded lady journalist. is informed of their decision, and treats the matter with almost brutal coolness, with the result that Cyril is highly offended and threatens not to darken the door cf her residence again. On parting with Daisy, Cyril promises on the following night to disclose the secret of his unexpected windfall.

CHAPTER VI .-- CONTINUES.

" I want a wedding, that's all I want. ject of my prospects and position as you yourself are, I will do the best I can. And therefore Miss Wentworth, I would explain that my notion of a fortune is a I don't care what sort of a wedding it is so long as it's a wedding And "again her voice sank, and again she drew closer to his side—"I don't want

gratulations ? " Miss Wentworth replied, without removing her glance from off the open page of her magazine-"With pleasure-if you want them. Also, if you want it, I will give you "It is only the fact of her being a woman, my dear Daisy, which gives her the impunity of which she takes undue eighteenpence -or even half-a-crown." "Charlie! How unkind you are!" advantage. Miss Wentworth lowered her magazin She looked Miss Strong straight in the

' Cyril, you mustn't brand all women because of one. We are not all like that. Do you suppose that I am not aware that face. Tears were in the young ladys eyes, but Miss Wentworth showed not the person, be it man or woman, who imagines you to be capable of dishonesty the slightest sign of being moved by either does not know you, or else is stark. raving mad? Do you think that I

could love you without the absolute certainty of knowing you to be a man of blameless honour ' I don't suppose you are an angel -I'm not one either, though perhaps, you mightn't think it. sir ! suicide I don't, as a rule, give her a helping push, merely because she And I take it for granted that you have happens to be my friend; preferentially, if I can, I hold her back, even though it done plenty of things which you would rather have left undone as I have too But I do know that, regarded from the be against her will. I have yet to learn in what respect Mr. Paxton-who, I point of view of any standard, whether human or Divine, in all essentials you gladly admit, is personally a most charming gentleman-is qualified to are an honest man, and that you could be nothing else.'

The eulogium was a warm one-it made Mr. Paxton feel a trifle queer. Mr. Paxton was going a bull on Eries;

"Thank you, dailing." So he murmured, and he kissed her. that if they fell one he would be ruined. In the course of the day they have fallen "You will meet me again to-morrow night to tell me how the fortune fares ?" more than one; therefore, if what you told me was correct, he must be ruined He tried to avoid doing so ; but the pretty badly. Then, without any sort of warning, you come and inform me effort only failed--he had to wince. He could only hope that she did not notice that you intend to marry the man who is doubly and trebly ruined, and you

'I will, my darling-on the pier." "And mind you're punctual!" "I promise you I'll be punctual to a second

CHAPTER V.

IN THE BODEGA.

can't be done." "Why shouldn't 1 marry him, even if

which is at present before the court it

he is ruined ?" Why, indeed? I am a supporter of the liberty of the female subject, if ever there was one. Why, if you wished to. As Mr. Paxton walked away from the shouldn't you marry a crossing-sweeper? I don't know. But. on the other hand, I don't see on what grounds you could house in which the two ladies resided, it was with the consciousness strong upon him that his position had not been made

expect me to offer you my congratula-tions if you did." any easier by what he had said to the " Cyril is not a crossing-sweeper." " No: he has not even that trade at his lady of his love, not to speak of that lady's friend. Before he had met Miss

finger-ends." " Charlie!" Mr. Paxton made as if to Strong he had been, comparatively, free speak. Miss Strong motioned him to silence with a movement of her hand. -free, that is, to return the diamonds to their rightful owner. Now, it seemed to 'As it happens, you are quite wrong. him, his hands were tied-he himself It is true that Cyril lost by Eries, but he had tied them. He had practically has more than made up for that loss by committed himself to a course of action what he has gained in another direction. Instead of being ruined, he has made a which could only point in one direction, and that an ugly one.

fortune. "Indeed! Pray, how did he manage "What a fool I've been !" to do that? I always did think that Mr. Parton was a remarkable man. My con-One is apt to tell oneself that sort of dence in him is beginning to be more than justified. And may I, at the same time, ask what is Mr. Paxton's notion of a thing when the fact is already well established, and also, not only without intending to undo one's folly, but even fortune ?" when one actually proposes to make it " Tell her, Cyril, all about it." more! As Mr. Paxton did then. He Thus suffered at last to deliver his soul in words. Mr. Paxton evinced a

told himself, frankly, and with cutting scorn, what a fool he had been, and then degree of resentment which, perhaps, on proceeded to take what, under similar the whole, was not unjustified. "I fail to see that there is any necessity circumstances, seems to be a commonly for me to justify myself in Miss Went accepted view of the situation-assuring, worth's eyes, who, on more than one occasion, has shown an amount of interor endeavouring to assure himself, that to pile folly on to folly, until the height est in my affairs which was not only impertinent because it happened to be feminine. But since, Daisy, you appear to be anxious that Miss Wentof it reached the mountain-tops, and then to undo it, would be easier than to take steps to undo it at once. while it worth should be as satisfied on the sub

was still comparatively a little thing. It was perhaps this line of reasoning which induced Mr. Paxton to fancy himself in want of a drink. He turned into

the Bodega. He treated himself to a

whisky and soda. While he was con-

suming the fluid and abusing Fate. some

one touched him on the shoulder. Look-

ing round he found himself confronted

by Mr. Lawrence and his friend the

German-American. Not only was their

appearance wholly unexpected, but ob-

viously the surprise was not a pleasant

### she couldn't be so absurd ! It's a way she has of talking ; she often says things WHERE TAXES ARE HEAVIEST without considering the construction of which they are capable."

SOME CONSOLING FIGURES FOR FRETFUL BRITONS. It has been said that when a man is anhappily circumstanced he derives a

sentres of the world, are in narrow Old sort of grim satisfaction from the know-Jewry, London. And here, up two flights ledge that there is somewhere another of worn, steep stairs, is the centre of the anfoitunate whose case is even worse centre, the axle of the wheel within wheelsthan his own. the editor's rooms.

It is a little low-ceilinged office of old. If this allegation be well founded, the fashioned air; two rows of desks run from English taxpayer, who has been fuming and fretting recently on account of the the windows: a little box office is partitioned increased burdens placed upon him by off for the chief editor; telephone receivers the Budget, should feel greatly com- and tape machines crowd out the corners; forted when he harns that he is not book shelves for reference works and a large desk filled high with the files of London taxed anything like so heavily as other and foreign daily papers, complete a picture Europeans. more business-like than engaging.

Take the Italians, for example, Their Year in, year out, night and day, this little acconnulated taxes are a positive nightoffice is continuously inhabited by a staff of nare. An Italian pays away in taxes twenty-two per cent. of his earnings, compared with the Englishman's 9.3. The population of Italy is ten millions editors and two or three messenger boys; for news, of course, comes in irrespective of holidays, suarise and sunset, and as a perishable commodity must be instantly dealt with. ess than that of Great Britain, and yet the income tax in the former country is Reuter's, then, work right round the made to produce as much as in the clock, and to provide for this four "shifts ' United Kingdom. of editors are employed. The accounts of

An even more striking comparison is that between Bussia and Italy. Russia has a population of 93,000,000: Italy has speeches, of a big battle, or a terrible accident which we read in the newspapers are very different from the piecemeal telegrams only 30,000,000, and yet the total amount of the income tax is the same in both countries. Italy has a debt of £500,000,000 which reach the agency or newspaper effice. The definite article, small words and titles which is growing at the rate of £14,000,000 a year. The only way the Italians can escape the taxation is to emigrate, and this they are doing in con-

siderable numbers. France has £20 000,000 more taxes than is something decidedly perplexing. First a little snippet on sheet one; then, in ten min-utes, sheets four and five, quickly followed his country. Each inhabitant pays 11s. a year more than anyone lucky enough to be living in the United Kingdom. uces, sneets rour and nve, quickly followed by snippets seven and two, and so on till the file of the or fifteen sheets forms a consecu-tive whole. In this way, it often happens that important messages have quite humble beinging that headly fourthead that in More over, an Englishman's carnings are greater than those of a Frenchman. latter devotes 13.6 per cent. of his income to maintaining his country.

The German is much better off than his As good an instance of this as new occurs to me was the news of a great dock fire in New York. Gallic neighbour. He pays in taxes nearly 30s. a year less, or only 10.4 of his earnings. Another proof of the posterity at Britain is that, whereas each subject of the Fatherland contributes £1 a year less to the revenue than an Engshman, he really parts with 1 per cent York telegram put in an appearance. It stated that a fire had broken out at the more of his wages.

The

Hollanders are more heavily taxed than we are. Substantial taxes are imposed on such necessaries as sugar, salt, soap, and beef. The result is that each resident in the country of canals must needs set aside 15.1 per cent. of his income to meet the requirements of the national expenditure.

Although Austria only requires each of her subjects to pay about £1 10s. a year, this modest sum works out at a higher percentage of the people's carn-ings than is the case in England. The total taxes of Russia amount to Then came sheets number two and three;

fire spreading; more serious; feared lives lest; Transatlantic greyhounds in jeopardy: two latter out-towed ablaze; feared many persons only £77,000,000. This astonishingly small sum is half that of France, £40,000,000 less than that of the United sboard. Sheets five, six, and seven; increasingly States, £30.000,000 less than that of Contract States, £30.000,000 less than that of Germany, and even £6,000,000 less than that of Italy. Each Russian pays tut serious, six drowned, fire lesping wharf te wharf; many tugs assisting burning vessels. Sheets eight and nine—Twenty killed; lurid 16s. a year in taxes. or 7.4 per cent. of his carnings. Each American only pays detail. Two editors have now got to work on the 5.4 per cent, of his earnings to the Government, But Finland is the para-English version; another translates it, as it comes, into German, to be sent off by a fourth to Lloyd's at Bremen, to Hamburg dise of the taxpayer, The Finns pay about 13s, per inhabitant. Happy Finns!

But this is only part of the fun; it never rains Dui 12 pours-at Leuver s as ensewhere. Messages, telegrams, cablegrams, from St. Potersburg ts Sydney and Shanghai, all scent to have been delayed till uww, when everyone is engaged twice over. It is a big

Editors settle down to it, grip the

"That's it," said the applicant, and

"CONSCIENTIOUS" CROCER.

Mrs. Johnstone was one of the best

customers a certain grocer and meal dealer in a Scottish provincial town

possessed, but at length she changed her

was dealing wi' before as I found him

SHE QUITE UNDERSTOOD.

thoughtfully explained that he and his

IN REUTER'S OFFICE.

HOW THE MESSAGES ARE RE-

CEIVED AND SENT OUT.

The head offices, which may be truly said

o form one of the most important nerve

A BARREL OF DELIGHT. FEUDAL USAGES AT THE CORONATION BANQUET. NEW YORK'S LATEST In an article on the Coronation Bauquet

AMUSEMENT. at Westminster Hall a writer in the " Church A barrel of fun-a real barrel, but made of brick and stone and twelve stories high-is soon to be another of New York's odd

theatre region. The main entrance will be faucet shaped. The steps will be the spout of the faucet. The entrance leads to an eval hall fifty

feet long, which will form the tube part of this immense faucet. The walks will be decorated to simulate a grotto, made radiant by thousands of coloured incandescent lights. Kieven floors and four balconies of this structure will be devoted to the customs, pleasurce, and characteristics of different nations. One of the most novel features of this

pleasure palace will be the elevators in shape of immense wine bottles, with a capacity for carrying fifty or sixty people at a trip. Each floor will have a separate elevator. Stationed at the entrance of each on the ground floor will be a guard in the attire of the country to which his elevator will carry you. This guard will speak English and the language of

the constry he represents. the country he represents. Bach elevator will bear a large transparent label, en which will appear in electric lights the name of the wine for which the country is noted. On the elevator for the German willage will appear the label "Rhine Wine;" on the one for France, "Bordsaux;" for Harmone "Tokay".

hardly ever enter into the context of the latter, There is no punctuation in telegraphic messages, nor any capital letters. It is left to the editor to arrange, punctuate, and fill in the condensed telegraphic skeleton. on the one for France, "Bordsaux;" for Hungary, "Tekay." On the ground floor will be eigar. candy, flower, and drug spartments, an information agency, telephone booths. a telegraph and cable effice, and a newspaper agency. The centre of the floor will be occupied by one of the largest fountains in the world. Water-fall effects, including: a miniature Nisgara Falls, will afford interest and pleasure. The German village will be on the second the condensed telegraphic skeleton. Also in the way these accounts arrive there

The German village will be on the second foor. "Die Wacht am Rhein" and other popular airs of the fatherland will be played by "little German bands' and by orchestra in different parts of the village. Here wi beginnings that hardly foreshadow what is Here will

be German peasants and peasant girls—some singing, some dancing, some telling fortnes, all dressed in the national costume. Tiny kitchens, beer-houses, inns will be prominent everywhere. A ministure Rhine will be a feature of the village. Along the banks will It was ten e'clock at night, and the editors At was ten a clock at night, and the editors were smoking, talking, or reading the late "evenings," Things, in fact, were as alack as might be, when an insidious little New York telegram put in an appearance. It appear ministure castles, some in ruins. A part of the village will be devoted to an open-

ir concert-garden. The stairways will be nevel. There will be two flights to the top, each open to every floer. The stairs at the left will be the mov-North German Lloyd docks at Hebeken. North German Lloyd docks at Hubeken. The editor-in-charge glanced at it with as much interest as one looks at a tailor's bill, and passed it on to a junior. He knew from long experience that the States did not gen-erally do catastrophes by halves, but this, he was obliged to confess. was rather a poer attempt—a miserable little dock fire at Hoboken, forsooth! The junior took dewn the "Times" atlas to look up Hoboken, and wrote dewn the bald statement rather floer. The stairs at the left will be the mov-ing stairway. This stairway will rise through a tunnel or cave the walls and ceiling ef which will be a panorama. From the ground floor to the floor of the German village the pictures will depict German life and scences. The scences of each country will ensure on the capras as one is gradually appear on the cantas as one is gradually carried to it. The stairway at the right of the building will bu spiral and will lead wearily; he was also disappointed it had not been a big boiler explosion. through a grotto. The third floor will be the French village.

A feature here will be a "Moulin Rouge." Wine gardens will be found everywhere. Stools and chairs will be in the shape of champagne glasses upside down. A neted feature will be the Boulevard des Italiennes,

Family Newspaper " mentions some of the curious usages and "claims" that have attractions. It is to be on Broadway, in the come down from feudal times. The Lord Great Chamberlain, is bound to carry the King his underclothing on the corning of the Coronation. For this he claims forty yards of crimson velvet for a

1273

robe. He also claims the bed and bedding on which the King slept the night before the ceremony, with the royal nightgown and the towels used by his Majesty. The robe was still given, we believe, at the last Coronation; the other things are compounded for. The High Constable assists at the delivery of the regalia by the Chapter of Westminster, and conducts the King's Champion to the performance of his office during the feast. We cannot say whether the High Constable gets anything for the performance of these ardu-ous duties beyond the approval of his loyal

The Earl Marshal is bound to keep the peace, to prevent tumults, and keep the doors of the Abbey during and before, and after the ceremony. For this office, which in old times was no sinecure, he receives as fees the chines of all swans and cranes serred up to the King's table, the tablecloth,

and the horse and palirey on which the King and Queen ride to the Coronation. The Hereditary Grand Almoner has to distribute the alms collected in a certain ilver dish. He claims as his fees the said dish and a tun of good wine. But as the former only is allowed the Grand Almener

The Chief Butler performs the duties of his office and claims the best gold cup and

" under the bar." The Chief Larderer has for his fees all the teef, mutton, venison, kid, and other firsh remaining in the larders after the Coronalion

The Lord of the Manor of Worksop claims the service of finding a glove for the King's tight hand.

The Lord Mayor and Commonalty of London claim "to serve in the office of butler to assist the Chief Butler," also that they should sit at the table next the cupboard, also that the Lord Mayor should serve the King with wine out of a golden cup, and should have the cup for his fee. This right was referred to as ancient and undoubte at the coronatiou of Henry III, and Eleanor

of Provence. The Mayor of Oxford also claims to help the Chief Butler. The Lord of the Isle of Man has to bring

the King two falcons. Lord Grey de Ruthyn claims to carry the King's golden spurs. The Manor of Liston, in Essex, is held by the service of making

in Essex, is need by the service of maning wafers for the King and Queen, and bing-ing them up to table. What the King wants wafers for at the banquet does not appear. Perhaps they are a kind of sweet. The Lord of the Manor of Heydon claums to hold

a towel to the inance of the your channe to note a towel to the King before dinner. The Lorit if the Manor of Addington holds his title and hands by the service of finding a man to make a mess called gerout. The method of its preparation is a jealously-guarded secret, but that it must be a delect-ble companying an bar githered from the fact a balcony circling the building. Cuntoms of French life will be seen on this boulevard, and tiny triakets familiar to the Frenchman will be disposed of as sourcenirs. The fourth floer will be the Chinese vil- lage. In a Chinese harbour will be seen miniature juaks, sampans and other types of Chinese eraft. A miniature reproduction of the great wall of China will be a feature. There will be mandatin bands, and Chinese restaurants, where chop-suey and other Chi- mee dishes will be found. In the Japanese will great wall be found. In the Japanese will be found tea fields. Geisha oirle
 mee dishes will be found tea fields. Geisha oirle
 Chinese vill be found tea fields. Geisha oirle
 Chinese the fields. Geisha oirle
 Chinese vill be found tea fields. Geisha oirle
 Chinese tea fields. G

tails concerning them.

" I.-o-n-d-o-n." " Watching."

W-a-t-c-h-i-n-g."

" Wrong," said the first maa.

"What ?" exclaimed the dupe, in sur-prised tones. "I've spelled the words

HER RESOURCE.

" I recognise the fact, of course," the

young man sad, " that woman is handi-

capped in divers ways by her sex. Under

tress of emotion a man can relieve the

pressure by going out and getting

trunk, but there is no such safety valve

'' Not necessarily," replied Miss

Little Alice: "And did Solomon know

"Yes,

Flyppe. "She can go and eat a pickle."

for woman. She must suffer and do noth

genius !

A SIMPLE METHOD.

Guest: 'Pon my word, your chef is a

Waiter : Well, sometimes, sir, he just

W-R-O-N-C.

How does he think of so many

Mrs. M. Engel, 1900 :---"For over tw My husband at last that my health was

I first used Seigel's sufferings I endured me in perfect heal Indigestion to give

Sold by all Chem Prices i Head Office for Snake Valle

opening of the new rang

competition in which

members took part.

previous range not bein

was chosen about 14 mil township, and it is gene the new site is a great old one. The club has

erected, and the shootin

consequently greatly

The opening shot was f wife of the president,

and the immediate appe disc, signifying a bulls

indicate that the enem

wealth will have more

tend with in the even

Several other ladies h

all performed promisin

300 yds. ranges, those Captain Lynch and se

from Symthesdale, par vided by Mrs Douglas

enjoyed. President Douglas, a tain Lynch and the ot

presence, gave a brief re

of the detachment, and that, now that everythi

ing order, members w ateady practice. In d

proficiency, he would rifle for competition an

After members had

The Carngham de Smythesdale rifle clu The Carngham

to have to wait too long. "Will you be ready to marry me within a month?" " 1 will."

"Then within a month we will be married."

married." They were silent. His thoughts, in a dazed sort of fashion, travelled to the diamonds which were in somebody else's Gladstone bag. Her thoughts wandered through Elysian fields. It is possible that she imagined-as one is apt to dothat his thoughts were there likewise. All at once she said something which brought him back from what seemed to be a waking dream. She felt him start. "Come with me, and let's tell

Charlie.

"Surely you don't mind our telling Charlie?" " No "-his voice was a little surly-

" I don't mind." Miss Charlotte Wentworth, better known to her intimates as Charlie, was, in some respects, a young woman of the day. She was thirty, and she wrote for her daily bread—wrote anything, from "Fashions" to "Poetry," and "Fiction" to "Our Family Column." She had won for herself a position of tolerable daily bread-wrote anything, from comfort, earning something over five hundled a year with satisfactory regularity. To state that is equivalent to saying that, on her own lines, she was a woman of the world, a citizen of the New Bohemia, capable of holding some thing more than her own in most cir-cumstances in which she might find herself placed, with most, if not all, of the sentiment which is supposed to be a feminine attribute knocked out of her. She was not bad-looking ; dressed well with a suggestion of masculinity; wore pince-nez, and did whatsoever it pleased her to do. Differing though they did from each other in so many respects, she and Daisy Strong had been the friends of years. When Mrs. Strong had died, and Daisy was left alone, Miss Went-worth had insisted on their setting up together, at least temporarily, a joint establishment, an arrangement which there could be no sort of doubt that Miss Strong received pecuniary advantage. Mr. Paxton was not Miss Wentworth's lover-nor. to be frank. was she his; the consequence of which was that her brusque, outspoken method of speech conveyed to his senses-whether she intended it or not-a suggestion of scorn, being wont to touch im on just those places where he found

himself least capable of resistance. When the lovers entered, Miss Wentworth, with her person on one chair and her feet on another, was engaged in reading a magazine which had just come in. Miss Strong, desiring to avoid the preliminary skirmishing which experience had taught her was apt to take place whenever her friend and her lover met, plunged at once into the heart of the subject which was uppermost in her

mind. "I've brought you some good newsat least, I think it's good news." Miss Wentworth looked at her-a

cross-examining sort of look-then at Mr. Paxton, then back at the lady. 'Good news? One always does associate good news with Mr. Paxton. The premonition becomes a kind of

habit. The gentleman thus alluded to winced. Miss Strong did not appear to altogether relish the lady's words. She burst out with the news of which she spoke, as if with the intention of preventing a re-tort coming from Mr. Paxton. "We are going to be married." Miss Wentworth displayed a possibly

Intentional mental opacity. "Who is going to be married ?"

" Charlie ! How aggravating you are ! Cyril and I, of course." Miss Wentworth resumed her reading.

Well, it's no affair of mine. " Indeed ! Of course, therefore, I should not presume to make any remark. If, however, anyone should invite me to comment on the subject, I trust that I shall be at the same time informed as to what is the nature of the comment which I am invited to make."

white to make. Miss Strong went and knelt at Miss Wentworth's side, resting her elbows on that lady's knees. Charlie, won't you give us your con-

sum equivalent to some ten or twenty times the amount you yourself are likely to be able to earn in the whole of your life.' You understand, Mr. Paxton, ver well how it is. Daisy is a lonely child She belongs to the order of women who were in fashion before the commercial were in fashion before the commercial instinct became ingrained in the femi-inine constitution. She wants locking after. There are only Mr. Franklyn and myself to look after her. Satisfy me that, after all liabilities are settled, there is a substantial balance on the right side of your account, and I will importantiate you both."

an assumption of dignity.

one. Mr. Paxton clutched at the edge of the bar, glaring at the two men as if they had been ghosts.

congratulate you both." " Good evening, Mr. Paxton." "That, at the moment, I cannot do It was Mr. Lawrence who spoke, in But I will do this. I will undertake, in those quiet, level tones with which Miss But I will do this. I will undertake in less than a fortnight, to prove myself the possessor of possibly something like a quarter of a million, and certainly a hundred thousand pounds." Strong was familiar. To Mr. l'axton's lively imagination their very quietude seemed to convey a threat. And Mr. " A quarter of a million ! A hundred Lawrence kept those beautiful blue eyes thousand pounds ! Such figures warm one's blood. One will almost begin to of his fixed on Mr. Paxton's visage with

a sustained persistence which, for some wonder, Mr. Paxton, if you can wonner, mr. rakos, n you can have come by them honestly." The words were uttered lightly. Mr. Paxton chose to take them as if they had been meant in earnest. His cheeks, cause or other, that gentleman found himself incapable of bearing. He nedded, turned his face away, and picked up his glass.

nan ocen meant in earnest. His checks flushed. His eyes flamed fire. He stood up, so beside himself with rage that it was a second or two before he could regain sufficient self-control to enable him to speak. But to do Mr. Paxton justice, he was very far from being a coward ; nor, when it came to the sticking-point, was his nerve at all likely to fail him. He realised " Miss Wentworth, how dare you say instantly that he was in a very delicate such a thing! I have endured more from you than any man ought to endure from any woman. But when you charge me with dishonesty it is too much, even from you to me. You take advantage of your sex to address to me language for situation, and one on which. curiously enough, he had not reckoned. But if Mr. Lawrence and his friend supposed that Mr. Paxton, even if taken by surprise, was a man who could, in the longwhich, were the speaker a man, I would thrash him within an inch of his life." run, be taken at an advantage, they Miss Strong, with white face, looked were wrong. Mr. Paxton emptied his glass, and replied to Mr. Lawrence-

from one to the other. "Cyril, she didn't mean what think. Tell him Charlie, that you didn't mean what he thinks." " It's not a pleasant evening is it? I think that up at the station you asked Through her glasses Miss Wentworth surveyed the angry man with shrewd, me to have a drink with you. Now, perhaps, you'll have one with me ? " unfaltering eyes. " Really, Mr. Paxton puts me As he spoke Mr. Paxton was con-

difficult position. He is so quick to take offence where none was intended, that one hardly knows what to think. Surely, scious that the German-American was regarding him, if possible, even more intently than his friend. This was the when a man shows such heat and such man to whom he had taken an instincviolence in resenting what only a disviolence in resenting what only a dis-torted imagination could twist into an actual imputation of dishonesty, it sug-gests that his own conscience can scarcely be quite clear." tive dislike. There was about the fellow a suggestion of something animal-of. something almost eerie. He did not strike one as being a person with whom Mr. Paxton seemed struggling as if to

it would be wise to quarrel, but rather speak, and then to put a bridle on his tongue. The truth is, that he was only too conscious that he was in no mood to as an individual who would stick at nothing to gain his ends, and who be a match in argument-or, for the matter of that, in retort either-for this would be moved by no appeals for either sympathy or mercy. clear-sighted lady. He felt that, if he was not careful, he would go too far; "Would you mind stepping outside

that he had better take himself away befor a moment. Mr. Paxton ?" fore he had made a greater exhibition of himself than he had already. So he con-" Outside ? . Why ? " Mr. Paxton's air of innocence was ad tented himself with what was meant as mirably feigned. It might be that he was a better actor with a man than with "That is enough. Between you and

me nothing more need, or can, be said. I have the honoar, Miss Wentworth, of wishing you good-night." She showed no symptoms of being a woman. "There is something which I rather wish to say to you." "To me? What is it?" crushed. On the contrary, she retained her coolness, and also her powers of

"I would rather, if you don't mind meak to you outside." exasperation. "Good-night, Mr. Paxton. Shall Mr. Paxton turned his back against the ring the bell. Daisy, or will you show bir facing Mr. Lawrence with a smile. Mr. Paxton to the door ?" . Miss Strong darted at her a look which

on that occasion at any rate, was not a look of love, and followed Mr. Paxton. look of love, and followed Mr. Paxton. who already had vanished from the room. Finding him in the hall, she nestled up to his side. "I am sorry. Cyril, that this should have happened. If I had had the least snapicion of anything of the kind, I never would have asked you to come." jou'll come outside."

Mr. Paston wore, or attempted wear, an air of mascucline superiority. My dear Daisy, I have seldom met

My dear Daisy, I have sedom met Miss Wentworth without her having in-sulted me. On this occasion, however, she has gone too far. I vill never wil-lingly darken her door atain. I hope you will not ask me; but if you doi. breadened. To BE CONTINUED.

shall be compelled to decline. Lady (in a bird store) : Pretty Polly ; shail be compelled to decine." "It's my door as well as ler's. But it won't be for long. Still, I don't think she meant what you thought she diddoes Polly want a cracker ? Polly (scornfully): No, thank you. Not if it's as stale as that remark.

# HIS MEMORY.

Mr. Chamharlain's splondid for faces is frequently a subject for comment in the House of Commons. Re pencils. and scribble away as if life depended on it.-By Nerman Alliston in the "Young cently he was passing the lobby and heartily greeted a new member whom

he had only met once before, some years STACCERED THE COURT. ago, at a political meeting. The legislator, highly flattered, boasted A man who applied the other day for a of this distinction to a friend in the smok-

Man.

certificate exempting his child from vac-cination staggered the magistrate with ng-room. "Wonderiul memory Chamberlain the Christian name of his offspring. He explained that it would be found in has got !" he murmured. "Yes." remarked his friend, dryly. Isaiah. The clerk looked up the Old Testa-ment, and in Isaiah. chapter vili., verse 3, found the name, Maber-shalal-hash-

'He asked me who you were yester day !'

DANGEROUS TARDINESS.

Arst Doctor: What makes you think wife had come across it in the Bible, and the patient will die if we don't perform thinking it aristocratic had chosen for the child. the operation ? Second Doctor: That isn't the point. This is a new disease, and if he should live without the operation it would esablish a precedent.

# LAUDABLE ECONOMY.

custom to another shop. Going to the rival merchant she ordered some meal, Jacob How was it I didn't see you a remarking at the same time-"Noo I hope yon'll no be like the ane the Oppenheimer wedding, Ikey? Isaac: It costs me too much, Jakey, to send a present. So I just ask how oot to be mixing bad meal among the guid." such a nice young man could marry into uch a family, and so I gets no invitation.

CONVALESCENT DIET.

Phil Mahon was recovering slowly from a long sickness, and the doctor good to make it worse." The good lady felt that at last she had recommended his sister to try and get come upon a conscientious grocer, and getting her goods she went away quite well pleased. some oysters and brandy, to stimulate the weak man. Some days after giving this advice, the doctor was astounded to learn of Phil's sudden death. On enquir-

ing from Phil's sister if the oysters had been procured, the answer was given "that she couldn't git them, but bought He (a literary celebrity): Ah, yes, my callsome cockles and lemonade, which were given instead," adding, "Indade doctor, I had to take a car to Seaview, for which naid sixpence."

THE EFFECT OF LATIN.

ALL DUCHESSES THERE.

At Monte Carlo an amusing story is

being told to a certain great lady who had

been trying her luck with indifferent

Jackson was once making a speech in

a small village out west. Just as he was an elastic step. finishing, Amos Kendall, who sat near him, whispered," Tip 'em a little Latin. general; they won't be contented with out it." The man of the iron will in sout it." The man of the iron will in-stantly thought upon the few phrases he knew, and, in a voice of thunder, wound knew, and, in a voice of thunder, wound

De Hope : "Those girls march in excellent up with "E pluribus unum, sine qua non, ne plus ultra, moltum in parvo. The effect was tremendous. Le Bloke : " on their stockings, don't you know ?"

> pretty cousin from the country): "Cham-pagne, sir?" "Yes." "Imported or domes-tic, sir?" Charley: "I think we had better have doméstic. Maude? It doesn't look well for an Englishman to drink foreign wine." A bright little miss, eight years of age, having formerly resided on Staten Island, was talking the other day with the servant about her former home. On being asked is she had always lived there she replied Aways, 'ceptin' once, when I wasn't born.'

There's two ways you could find out." Old Genteman: "How so, my lad?" Small Boy : 'You might guess or you might in

"Why don't you purchase your groceries of your brother, who has just started busi-ness down town? You ought to get them cheaper there than elsewhere." "Guess you don't know my brother. He was postmaster last year, and he wouldn't sell me a postage Mary : Bless you, ma'am. my William stamp a cont cheaper than he would a man ain't no stranger. 'E's a very old friend. he never say before."

King. This gerout, or dilgerout—as it is sometimes called—is the second course at the banquet. The first course is the hot meat, which is served with the following ceremony: nesse dishes will be found. In the Japanese village will be found tea fields, Geisha girls, tea shops, and a Japanese theatre. In the Scottish village one may hear the

In the Scottish village one may hear the bagpipe, feast his eyes upon ministure hills, lakes, and caseles for which Scotland is neted. The top of the building will be an im-mense roof garden, with a hoop shaped bal-cony circling it. This baloony will be a bicycle path, so arranged as to give oppor-tunity for racing at night. Another feature will be an enermous search-light. There will be a dancing parilion and a continuous performance. An immense captive balloon, in which trips can be taken to a height of 100 fest above the roof garden, will be anether dilgeront, is served up with scarcely less ceremony. If the King survives this second feature. Bight months will be required to complete course there are plenty more before him, but we will not trouble our readers with any de

this enermous barrel. Ground will be broken for the undertaking shortly.

IT ALL DEPENDED. Mother: Suppose there is a shilling to be divided between you and your

sister, how much will each of you have? new dishes? Willie: Well, that depends on who changes the names of the old ones ! divides it. mother.

# MARITAL ORNITHOLOGY

Briggs ; I notice that Tom doesn't call Recently a commercial traveller said his wife "Birdie " any more. Greggs : I heard him call her " Goose to a second knight of the road-"I'll wager anything you like that

you cannot spell three simple words that I shall give you within thirty seconds." " I'll take that on. Now, what are

The merchant looked at her in affected Blinks: Lucky man, that fellow Jones Winks: I don't see how you make it. Blinks: Why, he took out a life insurance policy for £1.000, and died six days before the company failed.

> you gave me correctly. I'm certain I'm A KITCHEN ROMANCE. Lady: What do you think! I have a without being called. Chorus of Voices: Impossible!

Lady: But it's true; she's in love with the milkman!

AN ACCIDENT Fred: 1 had a fall last night which endered me unconscious for several

ours. Ed.; You don't mean it? Where did vou fall ? Fred; I fell asleep.

# AN AGREEABLE CONTRAST.

'Are you fond of literature ?" asked the young woman. "Very," answered Miss Cayenne. "When I read all the silly things prople say and do in novels, it makes me even o much more content with real life.'

> marked the spake editor "I can name a paper which has more grit than ar other. and one which you would he dly think of either." "What paper is that?" asked the horse editor. "Sand paper."

put down didn't include the waiter. "Well," he roared, "I didn't eat any waiter, did I?" He looked as if he A young woman from the country was suing her ex-sweetheart for breach of promise, and the lawyers were, as usual, making all sorts could, though, and there was no further of inquisitive interrogations. "You say," re-marked one, " that the defendant frequently sat very close to you?" "Yes, sir," was the reply, with a hectic flush. "How close?" "Close enough so's one cheer was all the sitt-

ing room we needed." "And you say he put his arm round you?" "No, I didn't." Sister Snowball : Deed, Sistah Dahk-"What did you say then?" "I said he put both his arms around me." "Then what?" "He hugged me." "Very hard?" "Yes, leigh, did yo' all notice how Pahson Pinfeatheh's bal' haid shine dis mawnin'? Honey. I tell yo', dat saint sho'ly he did. So hard that I come very near hollerin' right out." "Why didn't you holler?" "Cause." "That's no reason. Be explicit, please. Because what?" "Cause I was aftered he'd stop." The Count fill off the heard and hed to be conshine wif inwahd grace. Sister Darkleigh : Inwahd grace. boa'din' at mah house, en mah boy. Wash'm ton Jeff son, done see him polish Court fell off the bench and had to be cardat bal' haid wif dishver tan shoe, ried out and put under the hydrant for the

Captain Lynch, in re his gratification at bein that the detachment w in a short time they active members to for The Captain then imp and those in charge of laily, the necessity, accidents, of strictly He wished them every Mr O'Sullivan (secr a vote of thanks to M ladies who had assist

(Cheers.)

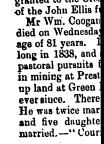
refreshments. Mr C. the motion, which was tion. Shooting was then r and was carried on shooting as might be a high order, although bers gave promise of

ficiency. The chief scores m 100, were :--P. J. O'S Baker, 65; F. Watson J. Williams, 49. The bullseye was poor all J. Williams scored 41, out of a possible 50. Oct. 26th

Measrs F. J. Vince J's.P., occupied the court on Wednesday, carriage licence to G In reply to a requ Law Department, Co ports that 37 pension at the local court, a

week.

A rather sensatio Tuesday near the Ju Skipton road. Ex-C moved some time age who is at present on ship, left his horse a the above-mentione paid a visit to Mr O'M wards the horse too Indians with their p It galloped madly o with a telegraph po Ultimately it got exhausting gallop having sustained buggy was badly w The Carngham b met on Wednesday J. O'Sullivan) in the referred feelingly to Member H. B. Ch of his wife, and it w letter of condolence ber. Out of respe which was to have Linton branch was night. A sum of mented by privat granted to the Crea



### Bilic H. Seever, a c Kenton, Tenn., intensely from sent to a near by to relieve him. buttle of Chambe Diarrhœa Remed effected a perm only remedy that most severe cases bus. Most dru recommend it wh called for. For spoon & Co., Be

# more than anybody who was ever in the world, papa?" Papa (thoughtfully): "Well, I guess he knew more than anybody I ever met, except, perhaps, your sixteen-year old brother Jack." "Speaking about journalistic courage," re-HADN'T EATEN THE WAITER.

his wife the other day. It amounts to the same thing, you know. BORN LUCKY. they ?" said the other. "Well, here goes," said the first man, as he pulled out his watch. "London."

astonishment for a space and then replied :--"Oh no, Mrs. Johnstone, I would never think o' doing such a thing. I might put good meal among bad to make it better, but I would never put bad meal among

"Time's up !" the other said trium-phantly. "Why didn't you spell the third word-w-r-o-n-g?"

ing is an exacting one, but it has its compen-sations; there is a joy in the work itself, when in the ferveur of composition, and you feel that the destinies of the children of your

brain, so to speak, are is your hands for weal or woe." She: 1 know just what that is, Mr. Scribbler; I have felt the same way sometime when I have been mixing a salad."

New spring dresses are generally worn with Why is a tight boot like a warm summer

-Because it hastens the growth of the corn. It isn't always the man who wears the largest hat who knows the most, but gene-rally he is the man who thinks he does. Yes, they have clocks

Waiter (to Charley, who is entertaining his

Patronising Old gentleman: "I wonder whose little boy this is?" Small Boy:

discussion.

OUTWARD GRACE.

A big fellow, on paying his bill in a London resturant, was told that the sum

scitation

protested. "Ah, madam;" said the bank clerk, "you are all duchesses here." MARY'S FOLLOWER.

Mistress : I thought I heard voices in the kitchen, Mary. I'll allow no strangers in the house. Mary : Bless you, ma'am. my William

success at the roulette tables, and who " Aren't we private enough in here went to the bureau where foreign money What is it you can have to say to me ? can be exchanged into the currency of Monte Carlo. Her, Grace produced a "You know very well what it is I have to say to you. If you take my advice, cheque and begged that it might be rashed. A polite but firm refusal was the Mr. Lawrence still spoke softly, but answer. "But I am the Duchess of ----," she with a softness which, if one might put t so, had in it the suggestion of a sciatch, A-gleam came into his eyes which was scarcely a friendly gleam. The

smile on Mr. Paxton's countenance





laily, the necessity, in order to avoid U.S.A. Sold by J. R. Wormerspon & accidents, of strictly adhering to the rules. Co., Beaufort and those in charge of the s He wished them every success. (Applause.) Middle Creek.

(FROM OUR CORRESPONDENT).

28th October.

Mr O'Sullivan (secretary) then proposed a vote of thanks to Mrs Douglas and the ladies who had assisted in providing the refreshments. Mr C. W. Frost seconded the motion, which was carried with acclama-

(Cheers.)

Shooting was then resumed at 400 yards and was carried on until sunset. 'The shooting as might be expected, was not of a high order, although several young mem-bers gave promise of soon attaining pro-ficiency. The chief scores made, out of a possible 100, were :--P. J. O'Sullivan, 66; W. E. Bokos E. E. W. Kasser and the several was and the several to the several

not adhered to, owing to a sports com mittee meeting having to be held after it Justas the business was concluded Mr L. J. Berryman, the president, arrived, and apologised for his late arrival. A vote of thanks to Mr Dunn concluded the business out of a possible 50.-Grenville Standard, Oct. 26th. of the A.N.A. meeting.

A meeting of the sports committee was then held, Mr L. J. Berryman in the Mesars F. J. Vincent and J. S. Douglas, J's.P., occupied the bench at the local chair. A programme of fourteen events court on Wednesday, and granted a stage was drawn up, including bicycle and carriage licence to Gray and Ringin. In reply to a request from the Crown Law Department, Coustable Stephen re-close on £40. It was decided to hold carriage licence to Gray and Ringin.

ports that 37 pensions have been granted sports on 4th December, in lieu of 20th at the local court, averaging 5s 22d per November, the latter date clashing with an annual fixture in Beaufort. It was

A rather sensational bolt occurred decided to hold a ball and supper in the evening, admission to be 2s 6d gent's., Tuesday near the Junction hotel, on the Skipton road. Ex-Cr. Cameron, who reladies free. A vote of thanks to the chain moved some time ago to Melbourne, and oncluded the business.

who is at present on a visit to this township, left his horse and buggy in front of The Bishop of Liverpool (England) the above-mentioned hostelry while he has been rebuking those clergymen who wards the horse took fright at a couple of paid a visit to Mr O'Meara. Shortly after-Preaching one evening at St. Peter's Indians with their packs, and broke loose. It galloped madly off, the buggy colliding Newton, he remarked that a clergyman It galloped madiy on, the buggy contains with a telegraph pole and other obstacles. Ultimately it got free, and after an exhausting gallop was captured without having sustained much injury, but the but he had no right to proclaim his buggy was badly wrecked. The Carngham branch of the A.N.A. political views from the pulpit of the

Church of England, for the Church of met on Wednesday; the president (Mr P. J. O'Sullivan) in the chair. The president England is not the church of a party, referred feelingly to the loss sustained by Member H. B. Cheeseman in the death ADVICE TO MOTHERS!-Are you ADVICE TO MOTHERS !- Are you breken in Member H. B. Uncesseman in the death of his wife, and it was decided to forward a letter of condolence to the bereaved mem-ber. Out of respect to him the debate which was to have taken place with the litter of prospect to him the second for a fact the place with the second place with the debate determined for a fact to have been place with the diately. It is perfectly harmless and place between the diately. It is perfectly harmless and place between the second place between the place between the place between the diately. It is perfectly harmless and place between the diately. It is perfectly harmless and place between the diately. It is perfectly harmless and place between the diately. It is perfectly harmless and place between the diately. It is perfectly harmless and place between the diately. It is perfectly harmless and place between the diately. It is perfectly harmless and place between the diately. It is perfectly harmless and place between the diately. It is perfectly harmless and place between the diately. It is perfectly harmless and place between the diately. It is perfectly harmless and place between the diately is diately in the diately is the place between the place between the diately is diately in the diately is the place between the which was to have taken place with the Linton branch was postponed for a fort-night. A sum of 5s, which was supple-mented by private subscriptions, was granted to the Creswick branch on behalf of the John Ellis fund. Mr Wm. Coogan, farmer, of Green Hill, diarhoes, whether arising from testing, or died on Wednesday of senile decay at the sold by Medicine Poslers everywhere.

age of 81 years. Deceased landed at Gee- is sold by Medicine Poslers averywhere. Iong in 1838, and after being engaged in The problem, how to keep children long in 1838, and after being engaged in pastoral pursuits for some years, engaged off the streets in the interests of social in mining at Preston Hill. He then took purity, which has recently come into up land at Green Hill, where he resided prominence owing to the church having eversince. There he was fairly successful. awakened to its importance, was made He was twice married, and leaves a widow and five daughters, all grown up and married.—"Courier."

### **Bilious Colic.**

Bilious Colic. H. Seever, a carpenter and builder of Kenton, Tenn., U.S.A., when suffering intensely from an attack of bilious colic, sent to a near by drug store for something to relieve him. The druggist sent him a bottle of Chamberlain's Colic, Cholera and Diarrhœa Remedy, three doses of which effected a permanent cure. This is the only remedy that can be depended ou in most severe cases of colic and cholera mor-bus. Most druggists know this and resonneed it when such a medicine is called for. For sale by J. R. WOTHER sroon & Co., Beaufort. Bilious Colic. H. Seever, a carpenter and builder of Kenton, Tenn., U.S.A., when suffering intensely from an attack of bilious colic, sent to a near by drug store for something to relieve him. The druggist sent him a bottle of Chamberlain's Colic, Cholera and Diarrhœa Remedy, three doses of which effected a permanent cure. This is the only remedy that can be depended ou in most severe cases of colic and cholera mor-bus. Most druggists know this and called for. For sale by J. R. WOTHER groon & Co., Beaufort.

the subject of special addresses from # number of Ballarat pulpits on Sunday, in accordance with a decision arrived at by the clergy who have attended the meetings on the matter. Post entry, 5s.

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Admission to Genrae, 1s; Children

under 15, Sizpence. PRESIDENT-Dr. G. A. Eddle Stewards-Crs. M. Flynn and D. Stewart, Messre W. Hinchliffe, J. McKeich, C. W. and G. Vowles, J. Eastwood, J. W.

Harris, T. Newey, A. Holdsworth, Stevenson, H. F. Watkin, and C Broadbent. JUDGE-Cr. R. A. D. Sinclair. CLERK OF SCALES -- Mr. W. O'Sullivan. CLERK OF COURSE -- Mr J. Vowles.

STARTER-Mr J. Vowles. STARTER-Mr O. Loft. HANDICAPPEES-Messrs W. O'Sullivan, J. Lynch, T. VanderStoel, and C. W. Vowles.

TREASUBER -Mr J. R. Wotherspoon, J.P. Hon. Augmonses - Mr W. E. Nickols.

Handicap Hurdle Race, of £7 Two miles, over hurdles about 3ft. 6in. high." 1stji£6; 2nd, £1. Post entry, 7s, Maiden Plate, of £5. Half a mile. For all horses that have never won an advertised race. 1st, £4;

Pony Race, of £5.

(Ponice 14 hands and under). Half-amile, Ist. £4; 2nd, £1. Post entry, 5s. Beaufort Handicap, of £12. One mile, 1sty £10; 2nd, £2. Post

ontry, 12s. Pony Trol.

(Ponies 14 hands and under). A sweep-stake of 5s, with £1 added ; 2nd, £1. One mile.

Selling Flat Race, of £5. Handicap. Winner to be sold for £8. Five-tenths of any surplus to go to the funds of the club; three-tenths to second horse; and two-tenths to third horse. 1st, 124; 2nd, 21. Distance half-a-mile.

Handicap Trot. A sweepstake of 5s, with £1 added

2nd, £1. Two miles. Flying Handicap, of £5.

Three-quarters of a mile. 1st, £4; 2nd, £1: Post entry, 5s. First race to start at 12 o'clock sharp. V.R.O. rules strictly adhered to.

Jockeys must ride in colors. A. PARKER, Hon. Secy.

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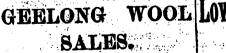
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spleedidly lighted, and unequalled in the colony for the proper display of Wool. Railway and Shipping right at the doors. FARMERS' CLIPS SUITS MADE TO ORDER.

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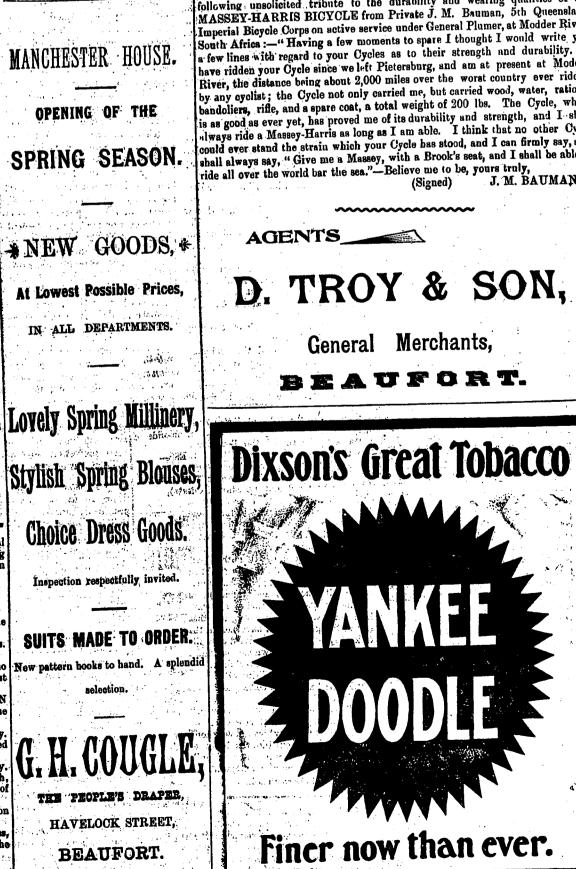
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Geelong, 1st July, 1901.



WAR MASSEY-HARRIS BICYCLE The MASSEY-HARRIS BICYCLE DEPARTMENT OF THE

CANADA CYCLE AND MOTOR COMPANY, LIMITED, have received the ollowing unsolicited tribute to the durability and wearing qualities of the MASSEY-HARRIS BICYCLE from Private J. M. Bauman, 5th Queensland Imperial Bicycle Corps on active service under General Plumer, at Modder River, South Africa :-- "Having a few moments to spare I thought I would write you a few lines with regard to your Cycles as to their strength and durability. I have ridden your Cycle since we left Pietersburg, and am at present at Modder River, the distance being about 2,000 miles over the worst country ever ridden by any cyclist; the Cycle not only carried me, but carried wood, water, rations, bandoliers, rifle, and a spare coat, a total weight of 200 lbs. The Cycle, which is as good as ever yet, has proved me of its durability and strength, and I shall Iways ride a Massey-Harris as long as I am able. I think that no other Cycle could ever stand the strain which your Cycle has stood, and I can firmly say, and shall always say, "Give me a Massey, with a Brook's seat, and I shall be able to ride all over the world bar the sea."-Believe me to be, yours truly,

J. M. BAUMAN.

THE RIPONSHIRE ADVOCATE, SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 2, 1901.

# LIEUT. LENDHEIM.

Lieutenant von Lendheim was an Austrian officer of hussars. That he was a handsome fellow goes without saying, for all Austrian hussars are handsome. He was, moreover, about 33, clever. well educated and a good deal of a man of the world in a German sort of way.

With all these charms of mind and manner united in a single individual, was not a cause for the slightest wonderment among his friends that Miss Mary White, the daughter of Colonel White, a New York broker, who, with her mother, was spending the winter in Vienna, should fall a captive to the manifest court that he paid her from the first. The wonder really was that she held out as long as she did, for it was quite two months after she had first met him before she agreed, at the expiration of a certain time, to become his

It was accordingly settled that the Heutenant should procure a leave of absence as long as ressible and appear In New York at the appointed timethe following June-to claim his bride at the hands of her father, although up to this time that particular functionary was wholly in the dark as to what was to be required of him. These incidental proliminaries having been thus satisfactorily arranged, the bride to be and her mother-whom the lieutenant in his unaffected way already called "mamma,"-set out for Paris to undertake the real, serious business of the affair, and for the next few months they were absorbed by the shops and you are, sir!" dressmakers. History does not chronicle the doings

of the liqutenant in Vienna during these weeks of waiting, but lovelorn letters on pink paper with a crest came regu-larly to Miss Mary White-she hated ste pink paper, but adored the crestand were answered by her in good time. Like all protracted seasons of longing and waiting, this, too, at last went by, and not only had the dresses and other paraphermana been sent home from Paris, but the lieutenant at last found himself on a Bremen steamer half way to New York, whither Miss White and her mother had already preceded him. He arrived early one stifling morning in the pleasant suburb of Hoboken. By a series of contretemps, although the vessel had been reported the evening before, neither Miss White nor any member of the family, nor even the coachman, met him at the pier. He was forced to drive alone as best he might, to the apartments of an old athletic friend in Fifty-ninth street, with whom, as had been arranged, he was to lodge while in New York. He finally reached the metropolis in a very mixed frame of mind. Such a little matter as this, however, although it wounded the lieutenant's vanity, even in his present state of submissiveness,

rather neglectfully to arrange for his | The New Mining Regulations. own carriage to take him to the church. It only occurred to him late in the afternoon that it was necessary to have a carriage at all, and he at once rang for a messenger, and when he came gave him a verbal order to the liveryman in the next street. The lieutenant had al-ways maintained, and even now, when he can view the matter to a certain exvious to the application he shall do the tent dispassionately, still maintains that he gave the order correctly to the following thiugs :--messenger boy. However that may be,

(a) Erect posts, at least three inches square, and not less than three met above the ground, as far as diroumstruces and occupiers will admit, to define squaretry the boy unquestionably told the liveryman that the carriage was to go from Fifty-ninth street with its fare to Trinthe boundaries and angles of the land with a metal plate naving painted thereon the ity church, and in that form the order was passed on to the coachman. The carriage drove up to the door, words, "Applied for lease" and the date nutrking out, and Mic unne of the application (if more than two) the first two applications and the lieutenant, in all his gorgeouslegibly painted thereon; and in case only, portion of the surface is required the same sha ness of apparel, came clanking down the front steps and entered. You know where to go?" he said to Le marked out by posts painted red; and at least two feet above the ground, and should

least-two feet above the grounds and should such posts at any time during the pending of the application we removed or tern down, the applicant shall from time to time, on learning of such removal or jearing down, replace or restore the same, so that the posts may, if possible, he kept so elected and painted until the termin-ation of the proceedings under these Regula-tions. the coachman "I do, sir! Trinity!" was the reply, and the lieutenant was soon bowling along down town over the New York pavements. His mind, when he first got into the

carriage, was almost in a whirl at the (b) 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 hereto. imminence of the event that was about to transform his life, and it now had plenty of time to resume its normal condition of tranquillity. The journey seemed long to him, much longer than (c). Post similar notices at the office of the he had supposed, but any distance, he

varien and at the post affice or police court, incluver shall appear to the applicant to be earest the land by the ordinary road. reflected, would appear great at such a time, and he held his peace. His en-(d) Give to every person occupying the land, durance, however, at last gave out, and he was just on the point of appealing the driver, when that unsuspecting

(d) Give to every person occupying the land, or having or claiming to the knowledge of the applicant to have any rights on or under the land, or any part thereof, a similar notice. The will be sufficient if this notice is given either personally, or by leaving the same at the abode of such person, or by posting the same by regis-tered letter at such time as that by ordinary to the interview will reach such person within individual drew up with a flourish; and in a trice had descended and opened the door with the cheerful remark, "Here surse of post it will reach such person within wen days after the erection of the posts. The lieutenant hastily arranged his

accouterments, for he knew that he was late, and hurriedly dismounted. (e) Deposit with the clerk of the warden, or no such clerk) with the clerk of petty sessions lden nearest to the land by the ordinary road, He had already taken a step toward the It in such there is with the hand by the ordinary road, the sum of Five pounds, to be dealt with as here-inafter provided; and such deposit may be paid in cash, or (if the applicant is, unable to a thind personally to pay such deposit) he may forward it by post in a registered letter by bank draft. The order, or postal notes; but such regis-tered letter shall be posted so that in the ordinary course of post it shall reach the clerk f by the time hereinbefore limited for the receipt of the deposit. The clerk shall heredping give or send by post to the address given in such registered letter the receipt for such deposit set 4 out in Schedule B. church, when he looked up and saw to his unutterable dismay that the edifice was closed and unlighted. It came to him like a flash that he had been brought to the wrong place, and that the cabman was personally responsible for the blunder. That worthy had again mounted the box and was gathering up the reins preparatory to a start, when the lieutenant, keeping in check for a

moment a rage that was bloodthirsty in its vehemence, wheeled where he stood and called out. "What church is this?" "Trinity, sir!" said the cabman, with a shade of injury in his voice. Then the lieutenant sprang forward as if he meant to commit murder, but

predicament became intensified as saw the object of his wrath disappear in the distance. It was late; long past the time for the wedding, and he was alone in a remote quarter of an unknown city. Something must be done, and done quickly. He looked about him in search of a cab, but not one was visible. Just at that moment, however, a street car came slowly up from Bowling Green, and when it finally reached him the lieutenant hailed it and got in, amid the admiring gaze of the passengers it had thus far picked up. The conductor was just then engaged in his first collection of fares, and the lieutenant had only time to settle himself in the farthest corner of the car when he in his turn was addressed politely but firmly with "Your fare, sir!" Now, the lieutenant had not really exected to be called upon to expend any noney that evening, but in view of ome possible emergency he had provided himself with two bright \$20 goldpieces. One of these he now produced. The conductor took it, examined it on both sides, and regarding the Heuten-ant quizzzically said: "You can't try

he relented in time and stood still at

the curb shaking his fist at the man,

while he objurgated and reviled him in

German and English. Long before he

had ceased anathematizing the cabman

the latter, with a look of alarm such as

one might bestow upon a dangerous

lunatic, whipped up his horse, and, with

a look behind to see whether he was be-

the street.



The Case of Mr. G. EDMONDS. (By our Reporter.) Telegrams indicating the duration and Telegrams indicating the duration and the maken of the falls of rain which unex-which maken on the second of the second o

Telegrams indicating the duration and extent of the falls of rain which uner-peckedly come to the relief of the patient agriculturist just as he is resigned him-elf to the disastrous results of another drought are read with much eggerness by the towinsman whice supply of water has been nearly exhausted, because he will also gain. It is unusual for men to trouble about the welfare of their neigh-bours unless a personal interest ia in-volved, but our reporter found an ex-cention of the interest of the person of come." volved, but our reporter found an ex-ception to the rule in the person of Mr. George Edmonds, of No. 50 Capel-street, West Melbourne. "Three years of intense suffering near-ly killed me," said Mr. Edmunds. "I could at mak ont what on earth was the

bours unless a personal interest in in-volved, but our reporter found an ex-ception to the rule in the person of Mr. George Edmonds, of No. 50 Capel-"Three years of intense suffering near-ly kilded me," said Mr. Edmunds. Toold net make out what on earth was the matter, as all that time I had dull pains in the chest as if it had been crushed in with a heavy blow. The distress was made all the greater by the fact that T could not get my breath properly, for there seemed to be an obstruction near the thing hard, and it had stopped there. I was greatly minimised by my being un-table to sleep excepting for short and from which I generally awoke with a signe that threw me half way out of a source to give it a fair opportunity the repulsive dreams I used to have, and from which I generally awoke with a signe that threw me half way out of a source to such an occurrence to uncest, and the simplest thing in the of unrest, and the simplest thing in the source to invest, and the simplest thing in the source to invest, and the simplest thing in the source to invest, and the simplest thing in the source to invest, and the simplest thing in the source to invest, and the simplest thing in the source to invest, and the simplest thing in the source to invest, and the simplest thing in the so boak to bed again, and I might in the aw well have done so, for I was thorowing its will are and excite me. After dressing myself in the mornings I to go back to be dagain, and I might int as well have done so, for I was thorowing the simplest thing in the inter as well have done so, for I was thorowing its will dreaming. My weary, it setting to sleep at night, and if y excit as well have done so, for I was thorowing its will dreaming. My weary, is a suble without dreaming. My weary, is shown and the work is could not it is by without dreaming. My weary, is a sub the work is could not

world used to irritate and excite me. After dressing myself in the mornings I felt so tired and weary that I wanted to go back to bed again, and I might to go back to bed again, and I might thoroughly unfit to work. I could not raise a oup of tea to my lips without spilling some of it, because my hand shock so terribly, and in many ways I had symptoms to prove that my nervous hadden nearest to the land by the ordinary read, the sum of Five pounds; to be dealt with us here-improvided; and such deposit may be paid in cash, or fit the applicant is unable to attend in the sum of five pounds; to be dealt with us here-improvided; and such deposit may be paid to be very bis without is a peritoreal electron by bank draft, to boot the such applicant is an applicant is an applicant is an applicant to have any forward is the costs of survey or dispection. The deposit shall also be called be there is and be considered necessary to cover the costs of survey or dispection. The deposit shall also be called be there is and be considered necessary to cover the costs of survey or dispection. The deposit shall also be called be there is and such deposit shall also be called be there is and such adposit shall also be called be there is and such adposit shall also be call with the scale of fees marked <sup>4</sup>. O in the schedule heretory is and such deposit shall also be called be there is and subsequently, if required to the restard <sup>4</sup>. O in the schedule heretory is and such adposit shall also be called be nearly is applicant shall, if able to ddy so, previous us the applicant to have any rights on or under the land, or having or claiming to the land, or having or claiming to the land and willing to give the same, a my will. The perversences of any disk and willing to give the same, a my weakle in my stard to charke any provided is a second altored the second and so the second and the point in the scale of the samplicant to have any provided is and there-important. The second there is a second blanced ise

1 tion, as I was able to walk about with as much vigour as any of them. I did not leave off the medicine till I was free from every pain and perfectly sound in health, and I am heartily grateful to Clements Tonic for giving me a new life: I would like every sufferer to hear of my enre. lunatic, whipped up his horse, and, with a look behind to see whether he was be-ing followed, vanished incontinently up the street. The hopelessness of the lientenant's predicament became intensified as he rem the ablest of his month diamates.

SEASON 1901. TO STAND THIS SEASON, at his Owner's Farm; Eurambeen, and travel the surrounding districts, THE PURE-BRED-CLYDESDALE, DARNLEY. DARNLEY is a beautiful dark bay horse standing 16, hands 34in., high, on short legs with immense bone and muscle, a notabl short, thick back, splendid sound feet, and plenty of fine sikky fair in the right place, and possessing a nice quiet temper. He was bred basessing a nice quiet temper. He was bred y that well-known breeder, Mr J. Innis,

Windermere. Sire, BLUE RIBBON (imp.), (1961, vol. 5, Olydesdale Stud Book); g. siré, Darnley (222, vol. 1); g.g. siré, Moffatt's Conqueror (199, vol. 1); g.g.g. siré, Lockfergus Champion (449,

ol. 1). DARNLEY'S dam, MAGGIE CLYDE, by Seringham's Pride of Clyde. (imp.), another I.A.S. winner. MAGGIE CLYDE won two

DARNILE Y S dam, in Arotic CLIDE, another H.A.S. winner. MAGGIE CLYDE won, two cups, and was never beaten in a show ring. PRIDE OF CLYDE was champion of Hallarat and Smeaton Shows for 3 years, and also winner of 3 silver cups. G. dam, Jeas, by, Gordon's Wallace; g.g. dam, Beauty, by. Calvert's Redman; g.g.g.dam, Beauty, by. Calvert's Redman; g.g.g.dam, Beauty, by. Calvert's Merry Farmer; g.g.g.g. dam, Bell, by McLean's General (said to be the sire of Drews Prince of Wales)-all H.A.S. winners and champion sires, both in Scotland and Victoria. DARNLEY (222, vol. 1) won the second prize at the H.A.S. Show, Stirling, in 1873, as a year-ling; and first prize at the Glusgow Stallion Show in both 1876 and 1877; first prize and champion cup for stallions at the H.A.S. Show, Dumfries, 1878; second prize at the Royal Agricultural. Society's 'Show at Carlisle, England, 1880; first prize at the H.A.S. Show, at Glasgow, 1882, and special prize as the sire of the best family of five exhibits; first prize and champion cup at the H.A.S. Centeuary Show, Edinburgh, 1884. He was chosen to stand in the Rhins district of Wiganshire at 10 guineas per mare for 3 seasons, '84, '85, '86, which clearly proves him to have been the best Clydesdale stallion in Great Britain. His dam, Kier Peggy (187, vol. 1), by Samson-Alice Lozau (741, a twin), was never beaten in her life. DARNI.EY'S sire, BLUE RIBBON (imp.) is too well-known to need much comment, but as proof of his breeding he has taken the Sires Produce Stakes in Melbourne for two years, '31, '32, with his two grandsons, the Laird of Struan and Royal Blue; and when he left Scotland a colt of his (Macamon), was sold for 900 guineas to go to Aberdeenshire. Marshall Keith, by Macamon, got first at Grand National Show in 1891 and 1893, and Royal Blue in 1895. The foregoing proves DARNLEY to be a

Grand National Show in 1891 and 1893, and Royal Blue in 1895. The foregoing proves DARNLEY to be a descendant of the most aristocratic Clydesdale blood that has ever left Scotland, and if breed-ing is worth anything, DARNLEY must prove himself a sire of the first water. Some of his stock have already topped the Bendigo market, making £42 at 3 years. TERMS, £3 10s.; to be paid at end of season. Any mare not proving in foal will be served next season free. Good paddock provided free until mares are stinted, of which due notice will be given. All care taken with mares, but

until mares are stinted, or which due notice will be given. All care taken with mares, but no responsibility incurred. Guarantees as per agreement. For further particulars, apply KELLY BROS., Eurambeen P.O.

THE PURE-BRED CLYDESDALE Chute STALLION.

DUNMORE Will Stand this Season at MIDDLE CREEK, at MR. T. JESS' FARM.

DUNMORE is a beautiful dark bay, rising eight years old, with immense bone, hair, good temper, perfectly sound, and a sure foal-getter. Sire, LORD DUNMORE (imp.), out of pure blood; dam, HATTON BELLE, by Time o' Day; graud dam, Belle, by Young Wattie (pure blood), by Lofty; dam Dandy II., by Lochfergus Cham-pion, grand dam Dandy I., by Lord Byron. LORD DUNMORE'S dam, 'Hatton Belle, by Time o'Day, was winner of first prize at Glas-gow in 1874, and the Highland Society's prize in Glasgow in 1875. By Ivanhoe; dam, Lily, by Darling; grand dam, Maggie, by Stanley Joek.

Also the ROADSTER STALLION. TRAFALGAR Who stands 141 hands high, is black, and has who stants 145 indust negl, is once, and has good first bone and splendid temper and action. TRAFALGAR got first prize at the Beaufort show in 1898 and 1900, and his stock also got first for yearlings and two-year-olds, competing against the progeny of thoroughbreds. In 1901 TRAFALGAR of tained sec and prize, out of five xhibits, at the Beaufort show. TERMS-£2 2s EACH MARE.

To be paid before removal. Good grass pad-docks provided, and every care taken, but no responsibility incurred. For further particulars apply to the owner, G. A. DUNNET.

ROADSTER STALLION, NIMROD.

WILL STAND THIS SEASON, at the OWNER'S FARM, BUANGOR.

NIMROD is a dark brown horse, with TERMIROD is a dark brown horse, with apjendid action, and stands 154 hands high, and a very, fast trotter. NIMROD, by TOPPER. TOPPER, by TIPTOP, son of PANIC. NIMROD'S dam, BROWNE, bred by the late Ben Hepburn, Esc., Ballarat, was a very fast trotting mare, by the imported trotting horse, FINEAWAY, by OLD FINEAWAY, the champion trotting horse of England. NIMROD is the winner of 23 first special and champion prizes at Warrnambool, Koroit, Port Fairy, Portland, and Ararat. TERMS, £2 10s Cush Each Mare. Good grass paddocks provided. All care taken, but no responsibility.

esponsibility: EWEN McLEOD, Proprietor.

Postal Intelligence. \_\_\_\_0\_\_\_\_

LOCAL ARRANGEMENTS.

MAIL TIME TABLE. BAILWAY. Closing Time. Daily. a.m. p.m. ... 8.15 and 4.50 Melbourne ... Ballarat 8.15 and 4.50 ••• Geelong Trawalla ... 8.15 and 4.50 ... 8.15 and 4.50 Trawalla ... S. 15 and 4.50 Registered 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 Ararat · ... Stawell ... 11.50 and 8 Middle Creek 11.50 and 8 Murtoa ... Buangor ... 11.50 and 8 11.50 and 8 Reg. mail and p.p., 11.30 and 7.40. English mail per Mail Steamer, 5.15 p.m. Tuesday; via Adelaide, 8.15 a.m. and Sp.m. Wednesday. COUNTRY. Daily a.m Raglan Waterloo 9.15 ... 9.15 ... 9.15 Waterloo S., Main Lead, 9.15

Reg. mail and p.p., 8.50. Monday, Wednesday and Friday. Nerring ... Lake Goldsmith ... 9.15 ... 9.15 Stockyard Hill 9.15 Reg. mail and p.p., 8.50. Enrambeen ... 12.45 Shirley, ... 12 Reg. mail and p.p., 12.20. ... 12.45

.. 9.15

From Waterloo, Waterloo South, Main

Lead, Raglun, and Chute. - 4.30 p.m. M. nday, Wedneeday and Friday. From Stockyard Hill, Nerring, and Lake

From Eurambeen and Shirley.-4.30

MAILS INWARD. Arrive Daily. From Melbourne, Ballarat, Geelong, and

Guldswith.-4.30 p.m.

Trawalla.-7 a.m. and 12.30 p.m. From Ararat, Stawell, Buangor, Middle Creek, and Murtoa .- 8.30; a.m. and 5.30

TETTELS .--- Per ounce or u URGENT LETTERS --- Per (inaddition to ordina 'y post (Urgent letters are on arriv the Post Office in the town which they are directed, tre as telegrams, and delivered the utmost despatch. They not be delivered if adures persons residing beyond the or

No. 1250

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BATES WITHIN VICT

ary delivery by telegraph mes ger, nor if addressed to a p having no delivery by letter rier or telegraph messenger.) POST CARDS ... REPLY POST CARDS LETTER CARDS (2 for  $2\frac{1}{2}$ d., 12 for 1s. NEWSPAPERS BOOKS .--- For every four our or under (up to three lbs) REGISTRATION FEE

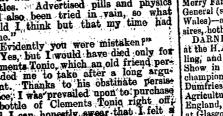
PARCELS .- Two pounds or un (each extra pound or part. BULK parcels of newspar posted by a registered n paper publisher or news

dor, per lb or fraction the (Not less than 4 papers in . parcel.) PACKETS. COMMERCIAL PAPERS .--- For e two ouncesorunder(up to 3 (Such as acceptances, invo

accounts\*, affidavits, examina papers (corrections only allow manuscript of books or for pr ing, legal documents (not in ature of letters), bills of excha bills of lading, music.pass bo or cards connected with society, pay sheets, powers attorney, deeds or copies th of, recognisances, specificati stock sheets, scrip, wayhills, other similar articles.) PRINTED PAPERS. --- For every ounces (up to 3lbs)

\*Remarks such as, "A cheque wi •With thanks, etc," will render .hameable as letters.

TERCOLONIAL RA South Wales, New 2 NSLAND, SOUTH AUST ASMANIA, WEST. AUSTRA FIJI, NEW HEBRIDE AND BRITISH NEW GHINEA.



over and soon forgotten, and the few days intervening before the wedding were speut in a round of gayety. So much did he see in such a short timeso many persons and places-that to this day he does not know whether Delmonico's is a street or a theater, or that Riverside drive is not a part of the Battery. One thing, however, he does remember, und that is the exact location of the Church of the Holy Trinity, which he vows he could find in the dark

was easily and satisfactorily smoothed

-but that is anticipating the story. When the day of the wedding cane -the ceremony had been fixed for the evening-the lieutenant drew a sigh of relief. Somehow or other the New York visit had not been quite satisfactory to him. He had been whisked about so that it had not only confused him, but had begun to tell upon him physic ally. Worse than all this, although he had been constantly in Miss White's company, somebody or other had always been there, too, and they had not even had an opportunity, as he reflected somewhat bitterly, with an old world conception of the part he was playing, for a single comfortable tete-a-tete of an exchange of confidences. This particular day he had been denied-heartlessly, he thought, though they told him it was a necessary preliminary-the first sight of the beloved object until he

should meet her at the altar, and he had rather a wretched time, which he spent variously in retrospection, polishing his cartouch and vigorously rubbing up other metal parts of his equipments. Upon one thing he certainly congratulated himself, and that was that the end was near, and that his troubles were almost over.

The wedding was to be a military one to a certain extent. The groomsman was to be the Austrian consul in uniform, and with that minute attention to detail that characterized all the wedding preparations it had been arranged that out of compliment to the diplomat and the nationality of the groom himself the Austrian national hymn should be played during the service. The ceremony was to take place at 8 o'clock at

the Church of the Holy Trinity. Now, it must be borne in mind that there are in New York no less than three churches of the Protestant Episcopal denomination baving Trinity as a constituent part of their names. First of all, there is Trinity church proper, or Old Trinity, which, as everybody knows, is on Broadway, opposite Wall street then there is its immediate offshoot Trinity chapel, extending from West Twenty-fifth to West Twenty-sixth street, near Broadway, and, finally, there is the Church of the Holy Trinity, al ready mentioned, which stands at the corner of Madison avenue and Fortysecond street. The three churches bear no sort of resemblance to each other in shape or size, and, as has been stated, they are block after block of city streets

apart. The first of Lieutenant von Lond heim's missolventures, and, be it said, the moving cause of them all, was, in a certain sense, not his own fault. They had so many things to attend to around at the Whites' that he had been ich

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, 48. fid, each, of all Chemists and Patent Medicine Vendors throughout the world. Proprietors. The Lincoln and Midland Counties Drug Company, Lincoln, England. \_\_\_\_\_

that on here; it won't work." "But it is all I have," said the lieutenant.

"Then walk," was the suggestion as the conductor pulled the bell. The lieutenant, burning with indignation, alighted, and once more stood alone on the curb. Then he sauntered on up the street in the direction taken by the car. At the Astor House he discovered a hansom that had just deposited passenger on the sidewalk, and he hur-riedly hailed the driver.

Where is the Church of the Holy Trinity?" he shouted.

"Down there," said the cabman pointing in the direction from which the lieutenant had come.

"No," said the lieutenant, epigrammatically, "I do not mean there-up town?"

"Oh!" said the cabman. "will ye be after goin up?"" "I will," returned the lieutenant,

and I have the utmost haste." "All right," said the cabman;"I'll git ye up in good shape," at which the lieutenant entered, and they started off.

This time it must be conceded that the lieutenant was really at fault, and that, too, in spite of his previous experience with an insufficiently instructed driver. It ought to have been apparent to him with half an eye that this particular cabman hadn't the slightest idea where he was going, and had start-

ed out with the hope and intention of picking up his information on the way. Had his fare been listening for that sort of thing, he might have heard the following conversation carried on a lit-

tle later between his own cabman and a colleague whom he had overtaken: "Say, Bill, where's Trinity?" "Down?" asked the colleague.

"No; up." "West Twenty-five-off Broadway."

They were going there now the near-est way, and it really was not very lor; before they came out into the blaze Hight at Madison square, and soon pull

a up in a throng of carriages at the (To he continued.)

"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 nowder and such person stright or license as the is extraordinary At is perfectly clean in application. See the article you purchase is inbefore provided, and such personishall " KRATING'S." as initations are nozious and ineffectual. Sold in Tins, 6d, 1s and 2s 6d each. by all chamists.

iberty to object to the lease being granted in manner hereinafter proided for objections.

APPLICATION FOR THE LEASE. 6. The applicant shall within ten days after marking out the land,

aduress to the Minister of Mines and leave with the warden the application n duplicate in the form set out in Schedule D. To such application there shall be appended a statutory declarawhom near near the state of my tongue showed that my bowels were in a constipated condition, and there were signs which pointed to a diseased state of the kidneys, one of which was ion of the applicant, showing how the preliminary requirements have been complied with by such applicant or his agent or agents. He shall annex as xhibits to such statutory declaration the newspaper advertisement, and also any consents of owners or occupiers he may have obtained; and such statutory

declaration may be in the form con-tained in Schedule E, or to a like effect Such application and statutory declara tion and exhibits may be left, with the warden personally or his clerk, or may already like a boy drying to shlide a hill be forwarded to the warden through the post in a registered letter. There-

upon or as soon as practicable after the receipt of such application, the warden shall enter or cause to be entered in a book, kept for that purpose a note of such application numbered in order and off, all der year rount, mit some moneys. Honest men don't stand a chant the derived the stand a chant -Joseph. the day and hour when the same was left with or received by him, and shall The greatest and you can give you

of such area and the number of the and is spending neither time, money,

of ten miles from any other residence rea held by him. registration of any residence area regis-

tered after the coming into operation of this Act shall be indorsed by the mining registrar or other officer on the miner's right or business license by virtue of which such area is held, and a similar endorsement shall be mude by the registrar upon any renewal of such right

or license. 41. No such sale or transfer shall have any force or effect until the fact of such trausfer or sale shall be registered by the said mining registrar or other

proper officer, and the area shall be registered in the hame of the person to whom it shall be sold or transferred, case may be shall be indursed as heretheuceforth be und be deemed to be the holder of such residence area.

rown, and night. Sometimes I was bent like a cripple, with windy spasms, and there was a mysterious fluttering around my heart, which gave my illness a very serious aspect. My flesh fell away so rapidly that I was reduced two stone in weight in less than eight months. I defy any, artist in the world to sketch a more miserable looking creature than I was. The frightful sharp pains in the lower part of my back, combined with similar, troubles, about the shoulders. STATUTORY DECLARATION. I, GRONGE EDMONDS, of sn Capel street, West Mel-bourne, in the State of Victoria, do snlemmly and sincerely declare that I have carefully read the annexed document, consisting of four folios and consecutively numbered from one to four, and that it contains and is a true and faithful account of my liliness and cure by Clements Tonle, and also contains my full permission to publish in any manner my state-ments-which I give roluntarily, and without receiv-ments-which I give roluntarily, and without receiv-ments-which I give roluntarily, and without receiv-ments-which I give roluntarily and without receiv-ments-which I give roluntarily and without receiv-ments-which I give roluntarily and without receiv-ne and by belleving the same to the Parliament of Victoria rendering persons making a faise declara-tion punishable for wilful and corrupt perjurgsimilar, troubles, about the shoulders, made it almost impossible for me to lie down, whilst to my list of tortures I have to add an unremitting attack of violent headaches. The furred state of

George Camonde

state of the kidneys, one of which was that my water was greatly discoloured and thick. As one year followed an other, and my health kept getting worse. T became so dejected and sick at heart that I felt I would rather be dead than alive. I got so weak that I could not walk except by holding on to a fence

A PRIZE POEM. Of you dry to do peesnis mitowt advertising, you will find yourself

A syndicate of Western (American) already like a boy drying to shilde a hill A syndicate or western (American) down mitowt shnow. Pesides dere ish dese tifferences: ven you don't got some shnow you gant make 'en; but you to the editor of the "Rocky Mountain

Honest men don't stand a chance ; The more we work there grow behind us

Bigger patches on our pants. indorse a Binilat hote on both such duplicate applications, one of which shall be filed at his office. RESIDENCE AREAS. The greatest ard you can give you newspaper is your job printing; if you On our pants, once new and glossy, newspaper is your job printing; if you On our pants, once new and glossy, newspaper is your job printing; if you On our pants, once new and glossy, newspaper is your job printing; if you On our pants, once new and glossy, do not feel able to run an advertisement, shall be filed at his office. RESIDENCE AREAS.

heads, letter heads, envelopes, and all Then let us all be up and doing, 28. No person shall be entitled to occupy any land on any gold-field as a "residence area" unless such area shall for the time being be registered by the mining registrar or other proper officer of the mining district in which such land is situate, and unless such site an give you no such return.

such tand is strugge, and unless such give to one give you no such return, Talk about it wherever you go. Mention it to the tradespeople with of such ares and the number of the and is sponting notified up build up whom you do business."

which he is entitled to proupy such your town. The time may some when If they don't advertise in it, try and a newspaper can live simply upon the induce them to do so.

addition to the residence area on which the from job printing. Therefore, if you Don't lead your paper to any person he may actually reside or on which he from job printing. Therefore, if you Don't lead your paper to any person may reside and carry on his business, want a good newspaper one that can who can afford to become a subscriber but no person shall be the holder of a still further help you and your town. but is too mean to support local enter residence area situated within a distance give it your tob printing.

area is also registered. 29. Any person may be the holder at any one and the same time of not more than one residence area in addition to the residence area on which

### STATUTORY DECLARATION.

by Daring', grant cam, Mag, was winner of a DUNMORE'S dam, Mag, was winner of a host of prizes at the different shows, as was all of her progeny also. Mag's sire, Carmyle's dam, Maud VIII.; Mag's dam, Rose, by Sir William, by Major (imp.), dam George Buchanan mare (imp.); Rose's dam, Jess, by Westhorne (imp.) MAG, Dunmore's dam, ins gained four first wing and one secoud at Smeaton, and three

p.m. MAG, Dunmere's dam, has gained four first prizes and one secoud at Smeaton, and three firsts, and she and her full sister first for pair of plough horses, at Daylesford. A four-year-old filly out of Mag was sold to Fisher Bros., South Australia, for 100 guineas. A full sister to Dunmore, the property of Mr Scott, of New-lyn, has scarcely over been beaten in a show POST AND TELEGRAPH OFFICE. Office is open daily for transaction of postal and telegraph business, sale of stamps and postal notes from S.30 a.m. tilk 5 p.m., and from 7 p.m. till 8 p.m.

MONEY ORDER BUSINESS. The above pedigree cannot be beaten—the progeny on each side being first prize-takers at the different shows throughout Victoria. DUNMORE gained 2nd prize at Smeaton in 1898, 1st at Daylesford in 1809, 2nd at Smeaton From 10 a.m. till 3 p.m., Saturdays excepted, viz., 10 a.m. to 12 noon. SAVINGS BANK.

1000, 155 as Daylestoru in 1600, 200 at Smeaton in 1890, and 1st at Daylestord in 1990, and the champion blue ribbon same day for best entire in yard, imported or colonial. In 1896 his stock gained 1st and 2nd prizee at Smeaton show From 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. Saturdays, 10 to 12 a.m. and 7 to 8 p.m. for receiving leposits only. against all-comers; in 1897 his yearlings got 1st at Smeaton and 1st at Clunes, also 1st for REGISTRATION OF BIRTHS AND DEATHS. From 10 a.m. till 3 p.m. foals; in 1808 his stock came 1st as two-year-olds, also 1st as yearlings, and 1st for foals at Smeaton show; in 1809 his stock came to the OLD AGE PENSION PAYMENTS. 9 a.m. till 3 p.m. G. M. CREAGH, Postmistress. front against all-comers at Smeaton and Clunes

blows. DUNMORE stood for five seasons at Mr Scott's farm, Newlyn, which should be proof of his having given satisfaction. It will be seen from the above that Dummore has descended from the best stock in duting the set of the stock in the stock of t

The Man Who Doesn't Advertise he Smeaton and Ballarat districts. Breathes there a man with soul so dead TERMS, £3 10s; to be paid at the end of the That to himself he hath not said, seasen. Guarantees as per agreement. Good grass paddocks provided free of charge. All care taken, but no responsibility incurred. Further "My trade of late is getting bad.

I'll try another ten-inch ad." If such there be, go mark him well, particulars from THOS. JESS, Proprietor, Middle Creek. For him no bank account shall swell-No angel watch the golden stair

TO STAND this Season, at MR. DUNNET'S FARM, STOCKYARD HILL, the pure To welcome home a millionaire. CLYDESDALE' STALLION, To such a man the noisy din

YOUNG DUNMORE. Of traffic may not enter in, For bargain hunters by the score YOUNG DUNMORE is a bright bay, with

Shall pass nor heed his dingy door = For tho' his sign is on the wall black points, rising 9 years old, stands 18 hands, with splendid bone and muscle, the silky hair And on some barnyard gate a scrawl, with spiendu outo and mascio, has siny hair in right place, a kind temper, aspleudid worker, and has proved humself a sure foal getter. YOUNG DUNMORE is by LORD DUNMORE Go prancing around to read the fences

(imp.), owned oy W. T. Cox, Esq., of Joyce's Creek. His dam is PHOBEE (winner of many The man who never asks for trade By local line or ad. displayed Cares more for rest than worldly gain (Greek. His dam is PHOBRE (Winner of many The Inhi who heved as to to to the prizes), by CHAMPION OF THE NORTH (imp.); By local line or ad. displayed grizes), by CHAMPION OF THE NORTH (imp.); By local line or ad. displayed dam, Exell's Jess (winner of 31 prizes), by Old dam, Exell's Jess (winner of 31 prizes), by Old Dumbleton Squire (imp.); g.g.g. dam, Blossom, Tread lightly, friends, let no rude sound by Napoleon (imp.); g.g.g. dam, by Sir Wil-LORD DUNMORE (No. 2117 C.S.B., vol. v.) LORD DUNMORE S Park Eson Heiton

Unsought except by men he owes. was bred by Walter S. Park, Esq., Hatton, Bishoptan, Renfrewshire, and imported and elected in Scotland by Mr Hugh Rae ex s.s. And when he dies, go plant him deep That naught may break his dreamless sleep,

Gulf of Mexico, from London. LORD DUNMORE'S dam, Hatton Bolle (625, vol. 3), is by Time o' Day (875, vol. 2, page Where no rude clamor may dispel The quiet that he loved so well, (625, vol. 3), is by Time o' Day (875, vol. 2, page 285), winner of prize at Glasgow in 1874, and the Highland Society's first prize at Glasgow in 1875; by Ivanhoe 2nd (309, vol. 1); dam, Lily, by Darling, alias Sir Colin Campbell (778, vol. I), winner of first prize at Campbell town; grand dam, Maggle, by Stalley Jock (1814, vol. 2) Lofty, the size of Pure Blood, was half-brother to Cox's Pride of Scotland, considered one of the best breeding horses in the world. It will thus be seen that LOAD DUNNORB is closely related to all the most successful prize-takes of the day, both in Scotland and Victoria. He was bred by Mr Perk, and It is well-known Princess Maud 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." Business man-"You remember that ad.' I had in your paper, and took out two months ago? Well, I want to

both in Scottaid and Victoria. He was brea by Mr Park, and it is well-known Princess Maud the First was bred by Min, and a great many other prize-taking animals. Pure Blood was also the size of Pure Gowd, Pure Clyde, Pure Bone. have it put back again." Editor-"Why, I thought you said no one noticed it while it was in." Business and several others too numerous to mention, and is well-known there is no better judge in Victoria than Mr H. Rao, as he owned some of man (humbly)-" They didn't seem to Victoria than Mr H. Rao, as he owned some of the best in Victoria, both marcs and horses. By this it will be seen that YOUNG DUN-MORE has come from imported stock as far back as can be traced, and is one of the best bred colonial horses that over stood in the district. His stock was awarded that and second prizes at 1860 Beaufort show. The class was open for any fail got by any draught horse that was adver-tised in The Riponshire Advocate, 1895, and I soutch importion of his stock. YOUNG DUNIORE until I took it out." The mere fact of your advertising lets people know you are still in business ; ulso that your business is sufficiently important to stand advertising. If you are in business vou cannot afford to do without invite inspection of his stock. YOUNG DUNNOR: was awarded first prize for lest coluial-bred entire at the Beaufort show in 1898, and secured advertising, as it is too much of an admission to the world at large .... Par first prize and champion of the yard at Beaufort show in both 1900 and 1901. His progeny also tract from an interview with a way av has profited by newspaper advertising

show in both 1900 and 1901. His progeny also secured two first and two second prizes the same years, A two-year-old celt by YOUNG DUN MORE was awarded 1st prize at the Ararat show in 1900. ...TERMIS- £3 St RACH MARE. Guarantee, £4 4s; good grass paddocks in-cluded. £1 to be paid ou removal of mare, and balance at end of the season.

POST CARDS REPLY POST CARDS AETTER CARDS to N. S. Wa S. Australia, Queensland, mania, W. Australia ... To New Zealand and Fiji Books .--- Per four ouncesorum (up to three lbs)... NEWSPAPERS ... ... REGISTRATION FEE... BULK parcels of newspapers,p

ad by a registered newspa publisher or newsvendor, b or fraction thereof ... PARCEL POST .- To S. Austra Queensland, New Zeals Tasmania, and W. Austr only.—Per lb or under Each additional lb. or un (up to 11 lbs) ... ... PACKETS. COMMERCIAL PAPERS AND PR TED PAPERS .--- Per every ounces or under (up to 4)

(Items see Victoria) **PATTERNS**, samples, packets merchandise, &c.-Per ev two ounces or under (up to 1

RATES TO THE UN KINGDOM AND FORE COUNTRIES.

LETTERS. Each 1 ounce or un POST CARDS REPLY POST CARDS 

or under... ... ... Over 4 ounces, but not over ounces ... Every additional two oun or under (up to 4lbs) ...

PRINTED PAPERS (other than no papers).-Per every twoour or under (up to 4lbs) ... PATTERNS and samples. Per ev

two ounces or under (up 11b) ... ... BEGISTRATION FEE Acknowledgement of deliv of a registered article ... TARCELS POST, wholly by sea

Each parcel of 21bs or unde Each additional lb or under( to illis)... LATE LETTERS must bear full and late fee stamp of 2d. ex may be posted at any time no ing a quarter of an hour af closes; at Melbourne Genera Diffice, any country Post Offic way travelling Post Office ; ha the mail guards, posted in Spencer-street, for Sydney Express up to 4.50. p.m., and laide Express up to 4.25. j.m. Late letters for places beyon tralia are charged 3d. extra po

Melbourne G.P.O. to 2.45 an 4.25 at Spencer-streetStation Give your orders for JOB PH the newspaper in your district, prints thousands of reports an ions for which it receives no hatever. It is always spendin ind money to benefit und ir

prospects of the place through irculates. It gives you value wour printing order.

-----Printed and published by the Proprietor ARTHUR PARKER, at the office of The Riponshire Advecate newspaper Lewrence street Beaufort, Victoria.

-Mortimer Crane Brown

LPain in the Stomach, Sick Disording, such as Wind and Pain in the Stomach, Stor and Swelling after meals, Dizziness and Drowsiness, Cold Stochast Control of Stochast Control of Stochast

hides of Heat, Loss of Appetite, Shortness, of Breath, Coquiven in, Disturbed Slavy, Frightful Dreams, and all Nerrous an Ohills, Flu mhlin on the Skim Sensations, &c. The rises Dost will, styr seller in Twenty MINUTES. This is no fiction. Every sufferer is estrastly invited to try one Box of these Fills, and they will be acknowledged to be "WORTH A GUINEAA BOX."

BEECHAM'S, PILLS, taken as directed, will duckly restore females to complete health., They promptly remove any obstruction or irregularity of the system. For a box Weak Stomach; Impaired Digestion; Disordered Liver;

Burding Carl Stormach : Impaired Digestion : District Strengthening the they act like magic. A few doses will work wonders upon the Vital Organs ; Strengthening the Muscular System : restoring the loss of specific and the second strengthening the strengthening the function of the human frame. These are about with the Rosesup of Haltri the whole further that strengthening the best grainable to the second strengthening the second s







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REPLY POST CARDS 01		his treatment some tine, but got no better.
	and the second formal and an effective	tried, I may say, scores of other medicines, but
S. Australia, Queensland, Tas-		all to no purpose, and I was, therefore, persuaded to go to the Infirmary. There I was under
mania, W. Australia 0 1, To New Zealand and Fiji 0 23	of the local paper, tell him or her that	special treatment, but got no better, and came i
To New Zealand and Fiji 0 25	of the local paper, ten num of her that	out uncured; in fact, worse than when I went in. I was now covered from head to foot, and
Books Per four ouncesor under	for the small sum of	was so tormented that I almost wished myself
up to three lbs) 01	for the small sum of	cead; one medical man rold me I never should get better. I think I may truly say that my
NEWSPAPERS 001		case was one of the worst it was possible to have, .
REGISTRATION FEE 03	3s per Quarter	and everyone said they had never seen anyone
BULE parcels of newspapers, posc-	or per quarter	like me. Well, at last I read about 'Clarke's Blood Mixture,' and decided to give it a trial.
od by a registered newspaper	It is obtainable direct from the office	L purchased some from Boots, the Chemists, and
publisher or newsvendor, per lb or fraction thereof 01	It is obtainable direct from the once	took it according to rules for three months, mime being a dreadful case, and I am thankful to say
PARCEL POST.—To S. Australia,	· · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · ·	I am now perfectly well, with my skin as clear
Queensland, New Zealand,	regularly.	as possible. It was 'Clarke's Blood Mixture'
Tasmania, and W. Australia		recommend it too highly. 'January 20, 1900."
only.—Per lb or under 08		Colour-Sergeant Instructor Juo. Howarth, Cheshire Regiment, Chester, writes :I suffered
Each additional lb, or under	To addition to complete and importion	from Rheumatism in my arms and legs for over
(up to 11 lbs) 06	In addition to complete and impartial	five years. I also had a bruised shin bone, through which I could rest only for a few
PACKETS.		minutes at a time. All sorts of remedies were
COMMERCIAL PAPERS AND PRIN-	reports of all local meetings, an	applied, but none did me any good for more than a lew days. After a while I was recommended
TED PAPERS.—Per every two		to try 'Clarke's Blood Mixture,' which I did,
ounces or under (up to 4lbs) 0 1	interesting	and on taking the first bottle I felt relief. I
(Items see Victoria)	•	and it effected a perfect cure. This was more
PATTERNS, samples, packets of merchandise, &c.—Per every		than a year ago, and I am pleased to say I have [
two ounces or under (up to 11b) 0 1		not ielt the least pain since—in fact, I am in as good health as ever I was in my life.
	14-Column Supplement	"Moreover, I told two friends of mine who
		were laid up with Rheumatism of my case, and they tried 'Clarke's Blood Mixture." They are Co
RATES TO THE UNITED		tailors by trade, and in seven days they were at work again. They say this medicine cannot be
KINGDOM AND FOREIGN		work again. They say this medicine cannot be too highly praised. May 18, 1899."
COUNTRIES. s. d.	Is presented to Regular Subscribers.	Mr George Price, St. Margaret's-on-Thames.
LATTERS.—Each 1 ounce or under 0 21		writes : "I feel that I should write you a few
$\begin{array}{cccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccc$	· · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · ·	lines in praise of Clarke's Blood Mixture. I have been suffering these last few years with Eczema
REPLY POST CARDS 0 3		and Blotches, which prevented me following my
NEWSPAPERS 01	ORDERS FOR	occupation, and I can safely say I have spent
COMMERCIAL PAPERS4 OUNCES		A little while ago, however, 1 was advised by a 100
ør under 021		friend of mine who has taken Clarke's Blood Mixture to try a bottle, and to my great relief I
Over 4 ounces, but not over 6	Dlain and Amamantal	am a new man and able at the present time to go.
ounces 03	Plain and Ornamental	on with my business, being now quite well. In fact, I cannot give it too much praise. You are
Every additional two ounces		at liberty to make what use you like of this lin
er under (up to 4lbs) 0 1		testimonial for the benefit of others who may be pin suffering from the same complaint." December, an
PRINTED PAPERS (other than news	• · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · ·	
Danaras Danaman ta	IOD DDINETING	29, 1899.
papers).—Per every two ounces	JOB * PRINTING	29, 1899.
papers).—Per every twoounces or under (up to 4lbs) 01	+JOB * PRINTING-+	29, 1899.
papers).—Per every twoounces or under (up to 4lbs) 0 1 PATTERNS and samples.Per every		29, 1899. THOUSANDS OF TESTIMONIALS OF WONDERFUL CURES FROM ALL PARTS
papers).—Per every twoounces or under (up to 4lbs) 0 1 ATTERNS and samples.Per every two ounces or under (up to 1lb) 0 1		29, 1899. THOUSANDS OF TESTIMONIALS OF WONDERFUL CURES FROM ALL PARTS OF THE WORLD. Clarke's Blood Mixture is sold in Bottles. 22. pr
papers).—Per every twoounces or under (up to 4lbs) 0 1 PATTERNS and samples.Per every two ounces or under (up to 1lb) 0 1 BEGISTRATION FEE 0 3	+ JOB * PRINTING -+	29, 1899. THOUSANDS OF TESTIMONIALS OF WONDERFUL CURES FROM ALL PARTS OF THE WORLD. Clarke's Blood Mixture is sold in Bottles 22. Pd. each, and in cases containing six times the
papers).—Per every twoounces or under (up to 4lbs) 0 1 ATTERNS and samples.Per every two ounces or under (up to 1lb) 0 1 BEGISTRATION FEE 0 3 Acknowledgement of delivery		29, 1899. THOUSANDS OF TESTIMONIALS OF WONDERFUL CURES FROM ALL PARTS OF THE WORLD. Clarke's Blood Mixture is sold in Bottles 29. Pd. each, and in cases containing six times, the quantity, 11s.—sufficient to effect a permanent cure in the great majority of long-stauding cases
papers).—Per every twoounces or under (up to 4lbs) 0 1 PATTERNS and samples.Per every two ounces or under (up to 1lb) 0 1 BZOISTRATION FEE 0 3 Acknowledgement of delivery of a registered article 0 24	Executed with Neatness and	29, 1899. THOUSANDS OF TESTIMONIALS OF WONDERFUL CURES FROM ALL PARTS OF THE WORLD. Clarke's Blood Mixture is sold in Bottles 2s. pd. ench, and in cases containing six times the quantity, 11s.—sufficient to effect a pormanont cure in the great majority of long-stauding enses —BY ALL CHEMISTS and PATENT
papers).—Per every twoounces or under (up to 4lbs) 0 1 PATTERNS and samples.Per every two ounces or under (up to 1lb) 0 1 BZOISTRATION FEE 0 3 Acknowledgement of delivery of a registered article 0 21 PARCELS POST, wholly by sea.—	Executed with Neatness and	29, 1899. THOUSANDS OF TESTIMONIALS OF WONDERFUL CURES FROM ALL PARTS OF THE WORLD. Clarke's Blood Mixture is sold in Bottles 2s. pd. each, 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
papers).—Per every twoounces or under (up to 4lbs) 0 1 PATTERNS and samples.Per every two ounces or under (up to 1lb) 0 1 BEOISTRATION FEE 0 3 Acknowledgement of delivery of a registered article 0 21 PARCELS POST, wholly by sea.— Each parcel of 2lbs or under 1 6	Executed with Neatness and	29, 1899. THOUSANDS OF TESTIMONIALS OF WONDERFUL CURES FROM ALL PARTS OF THE WORLD. Clarke's Blood Mixture is sold in Bottles 22. 9d. each, 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 MINLANDS COUNTIES DARG COMPANY, Lincola, England.
papers).—Per every twoounces or under (up to 4lbs) 0 1 ATTERNS and samples.Per every two ounces or under (up to 1lb) 0 1 BEOISTRATION FEE 0 3 Acknowledgement of delivery of a registered article 0 21 ARCELS POST, wholly by sea.— Each parcel of 2lbs or under 1 6 Each additional lb or under(up	Executed with Neatness and	29, 1899. THOUSANDS OF TESTIMONIALS OF WONDERFUL CURES FROM ALL PARTS OF THE WORLD. Clarke's Blood Mixture is sold in Bottles 2s. Pd. each, 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 MINLANDS COUNTIES DAUG COMPANY, Lincols, England. Trade Mark.—"BLOOD MIXTURE."
papers).—Per every twoounces or under (up to 4lbs) 0 1 ATTERNS and samples.Per every two ounces or under (up to 1lb) 0 1 BEOISTRATION FEE 0 3 Acknowledgement of delivery of a registered article 0 21 ARCELS Post, wholly by sea.— Each parcel of 2lbs or under 1 6 Each additional lb or under (up to 11lbs) 0 9	Executed with Neatness and Despatch.	29, 1899. THOUSANDS OF TESTIMONIALS OF WONDERFUL CURES FROM ALL PARTS OF THE WORLD. Clarke's Blood Mixture is sold in Bottles 22. Pd. each, and in cases containing six times the quantity, Ils.—sufficient to effect a permanont 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 DATE COMPANY, Lincols, England. Trade Mark—"BLOUD MIXTURE."
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ty say, scores of other inclusive, our urpose, and I was, therefore, persuaded the Jufirmary. There I was under atment, but got no beiter, and came cd; in fact, worse than when I went uow covered from head to foot, and mented that I almost wished myssif worked mysteld and I score then nedical man told une I never should I think I may truly say that my ne of the worst it was possible to have, well, at last I read about 'Clarke' Well, at last I read about 'Clarke's xuure,' and decided to give it a trial. ed some from Boots, the Chemists, and cording to rules for three months, suine renoful case, and I am thankful to say perfectly well, with my skin as clear e. It was 'Clarke's Blood Mixture' sected this wonderful cure, and I cannot nd it too highly. January 20, 1900." Sergeant Instructor Juo. Howarth, Regiment, Chester, writes:-Isuffered unatism in my arms and legs for over s. I also had a bruised shin bone, which I could rest only for a few at a time. All sorts of remedies were nut none did me any good for more than 's. After a while I was recommended larke's Blood Mixture,' which I did, aking the first bottle I felt relief. I continued with tijs excellent imedicine, teted a perfect oure." This was more **UNERAL** Established 1860. r ago, and I am pleased to say I have least pain since—in fact, I am in as A. ne least pain since—in fact, I am in as th as ever I was in my life. over, I told two friends of mine who up with Rheumatism of my case, and I Clarke's Blood Mixture." They are trade, and in soven, days, they were at in. They say this medicine cannot be y praised., May 13, 1899." orge Brice, St. Margaret's-on-Thames, "I feel that I should write you a few raise of Clarke's Blood Mixture. I have ering these last few years with Eczoma (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 Messages promptly attended to. iniso to larke a lat few years with Eczoma hes, which prevented me following my n, and I can safely say I have spent sounds in all sorts of other medicines, hile ago, however, I was advised by a mino who has taken Clarke's Blood otro a bottle and to my creat rollef I A.H. SANDS. Sabinet Maker, Upholsterer, Window Blind and Bedding Manufacturer. mine who has taken Clarke's Blood to try a hottle, and to my great relief I 'man and able at the present time to go y business, being now quite well. In not give it too much praise. You are to make what use you like of this al for the benofit of others who may be from the same complaint." December. A. H. Sands has ON SALE the following to lines: — Pine Shelving, Flooring, and lining boards : Californian, kouri, and clear pine, up to 36 inches ; cedar, all thicknesses and withs ; 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 SANDS OF TESTIMONIALS OF SRFUL CURES FROM ALL PARTS OF THE WORLD. 's Blood Mixture is sold in Bottles 2s. and in cases containing six times the 11s.-sufficient to effect a pormanont he preat majority of long-standing cases ALL. CHEMISTS and 'PATENT INE VENDORS throughout the world. ors. THE LINCOLN AND MINIANDS ES DRUG COMPANY, Lincols, England. lark.-''BLOOD MIXTURE.'' work made to order at the lowest possible prices. WM. C. PEDDER, Blacksmith and Wheelvoright NEILL STREET, BEAUFORT. Farm and Timber Waggons, Farm, Rcsd rk--- "BLOOD MIXTURE." and Spring Drays, Waggonettes, and all kinds of Vehicles made and repaired on ce's Blood Mixture. he premises. Horses Carefull; Shod. ION.—Purchasers of Clarke's Blood should see that they of the genuine Worthless imitations and substitutes P. J. O'SULLIVAN, SADDLER AND HARNESS MAKER times palmed off by unprincipled The words 'Lincoln and Midland SNAKE VALLEY. Drug Company, Lincolu, Buyland, aved on the Government Stump, and 's World-famed Blood Mixture," Hown bottle, WITHOUT WHICH NONE SNUINE. exchanged. Konanges. Roparis neatly and promptly executed. Also Cash Buyer of Hiues, Horse-hair, Seeswax, Furred Skins, &c., &c. RE MINING LEASES. notified for general information licants for Mining Leases are d, within seven days previous to the application; to insert in a per published in the district he land is situated, or if no such per, then in one published e in the form marked "A" in

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### IMPORTER. share of public patronage. BEAUFORT. STEVENSON & SONS, ECONOMY of the country ones, though some people UNDERTAKERS AND CARPENTERS, appear to think they do. The city Inveloces STREET, BEADFORT (Opposite Golden Age Hotel), beg to inform districts that they have purchased the UNDER-TAKING BUSINESS of the late R. FAREN, and hone by moderate charges and prompt H. SANDS and hope by moderate charges and prompt attention, to merit a continuance of the patronage accorded to their predecessor. where your country meetings- are to be held, who are dying or who are marry ing, who are moving in or who are N O T I C E. moving out, court proceedings, who wants to buy or sell farm or land We have resolved to REDUCE t e SUB- produce, in fact hundreds of things of BORIPTION to "THE RIFONSHIKE which it might be of particular import ADVOCATE" (with which is published a ance for you to know. If you can 14-column supplement containing well-selec-ted reading matter) to 3s per quarter, and afford to take only one paper, by all rust that this concession will be largely means take the one that is published taken advantage of. in the country or district where you The Advertising Rates have also been live. It will cost you less, and thereby onsiderably reduced, and advertisers will you will be assisting yourself and find it to their benefit to avail themselves of the columns of "The Riponshire Advocate," Leeping. the money in the district. which is the only newspaper that is printed and published within the boundaries of the NEWSPAPER LAW. shire. As the advocate of the interests and for the welfare of this district, it has a claim 1. Subscribers who do not give for a considerable amount of support, and has a greater scope for extended usefulness extended usefulness extended usefulness extended as wishing to than any other journal or journals within a given radius of Beaufort. writing, are considered as wishing to continue their subscriptions. Job Printing, plain and ornamental, of 2. It subscribers order the discon every description, is executed with neatness, accuracy, and despatch, and on the most reasonable terms. We take this opportunity of thanking our patrons for past favors, and while respectuntil arrears are paid. 3. If subscribers neglect or refuse to fully soliciting a renewal of support, dosire take their newspapers from the post-to state that increased attention will be office to which they are directed, they given to all matters of local and general are held responsible until they settle iterest. As a record of news we will are held responsible until they settle always endeavour to make our columns as their bills, and order comprehensive as possible. In all depart to be discontinued. their bills, and ordered the newspapers ments, in fact, we will aim at improvement, A large Assortment of Saddlery and Harness Requisites kept in stock. All kinds of Harness bought, sold, or public for increased support. 4. If subscribers move to other places and, therefore, confidently appeal to the without informing the publishers, and the papers are sent to the former direc. ARTHUR PARKER, tion, the subscribers are responsible 5. The court has decided that Proprietor. Beaufort, 5th September, 1896. fraud.' GENERALPRINTING AT LOWEST POSSIBLE PRICES,

BEAUFORT, Wishes to inform the public that he ha "The Advocate," aken the premises lately occupied by Mr. PUBLISHED EVERY SATURDAY MORNING Williams, and trusts by careful attention to CIRCULATES in the following districts:-Beaufort, Stockyard Hill, Lake Goldsmith, Sailor's Gully, Main Lead, Raglau, Chute, Waterloo, Euranbeen, Buangor, Middle Creek, Shirley, Trawalla, Skipton, and Carngham. business, and by doing good work, to merit Shoeing a specialty. All sorts of vehicles built and repaired. With every issue of the Paper is given YOU CAN AFFORD IT. A. FOURTEEN-COLUMN. Very few are too poor now-a-days to SUPPLEMENT; ake their country paper, and it is false economy to try and get along without t. Hardly a week passes that some Containing an thing or other does not appear in its Interesting Social Tale, Amusing Anecdotes, columns that will be of financial benefit Pastoral News,. to the subscriber, and by the end of the Poultry Farmin ear he had made or saved or won Agricultural Intelligence, wenty times the subscription paid for Recipes, it. The city papers don't take the place

Gardening Items, Etc., Etc., Etc.

## Business Men. Read

was Benjamin Franklin who wrote-"What steam is to machinery, advatising is t 'usiness.'

And another waver has said that--"He who in his "biz" would rise, Must either 'bust' or advertise.'

nd advertisers cannot do better than make a Riponshire Advocate the medium for their anno

## Arthur Parker Printer and Publisher.

LAWRENCE STREET, BEAUFORT:

JOB PRINTING

OF EVERY DESCRIPTION. BALL TICKETS & PROGRAMMES.

ALL TICKETS & PROGRAMMES, ADDRESS & BUSINESS CARDS, MINING SCRIP, REPORTS, &c., PAMPHLETS, CIRCULARS, BILLHEADS, POSTERS, DELIVERY, BOOKE DRAPERS' HANDBILLS, CATALOGUES, MOURNING CARDS, SOIREE & DINNER TICKETS, &c., &c.,

&c., &c., PRINTED in FIRST CLASS STYLE

AT MELBOURNE PRICES.

Office :--- Lawrence Street, Beaufort

Of Every description executed at the

s refusing to take periodicals from the post-office or leaving them uncalled for, prima facie evidence of intentional

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

A country paper kindly supplies this beautiful simile :--- "You might as well the district, an advertisement "The Advocate" Office, Beaufort beautiful simile :-- "You might as well try to shampoo an elephant with a chimbleful of soapsuds as attempt to do thimbleful of soapsuds as attempt to do business and ignore advertising."

Plain & Ornamental Printing "RIPONSHIRE ADVOCATE

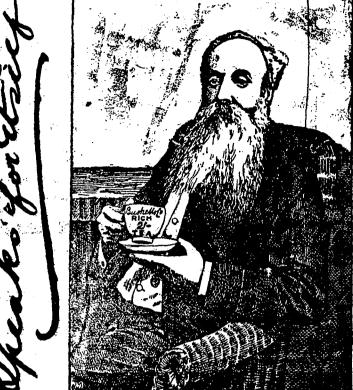
OFFICE.

BOOKBINDING

ON REASONABLE TERMS.

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



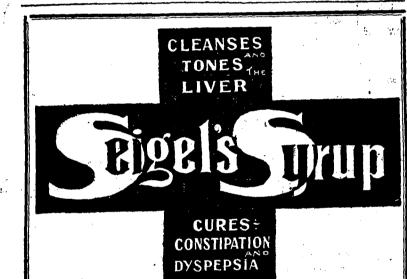




Agents for Beaufort and District-

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General Merchants, NEILL STREET.



RICHARDS & CO.,

THE PERMANENT AND BEAUTIFUL ARISTOTYPES AND SEPIA CARBONS, SEPIA CARBONS on the NEW SHADED MOUNTS

We take two positions of every sitter, and make each a special study, and although our Photos are the best, our prices are no-higher Bridal Bouquets and Veils kept at the Studio. intments by letter or wire.

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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.

OANS made on security of Freehold or LA Crown Leasehold; may be used to Pay Debts or Crown Renits; Part Purchase Land, Stock, Implements, Seed, etc.; to Make Im-provements; to work and carry on the arm. etc.

Arm, etc. Apply for forms at any Post-office or Savings Bank, or by letter to The Inspector-General of

Savings Banks, 29 MARKET ST., MELBOURNE.

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REGISTERED DENTAL SURGEON,
Governments and DE: Lehabridge. The minimum of the
and DE: Lehabridge. The minimum of the
REGISTERED DENTALS SURGEON,
Begs to inform the realders of Beaufort,
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The rainfall at Beaufort for the week ending Something That Will Do You play a match at the Beaufort court on Monday next.

At the last meeting of the Victorian Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals, Mr. 8. Young was appointed the Baaufort Fire Brigade was held in the Baaufort Fire Brigade was held in the brigade room on Monday evening; Captain Australia.
 NEW SUBJECT PICTURES.
 "A Reverse," "Adoration," and fire brigade, stating that they were trying to the window."
 "HE PERMANENT AND BEAUTIFUT. that meeting of delegates on the 6th Novr, so

Brigade, stating that they were trying to have the aninual demonstration altered at a meeting of delegates on the 6th Norr, so that members could attend the antunn race meeting, and soliciting co-operation. No action. From H. Parker Scouter. - to action. From H. Parker, Secretary Beaufort Athletic Club, asking the brigade if they would march to the Park on Boxing Day; and enclosing programme of arcenter Beaufort Athletic Club, asking the brigade The Beaufort Device Devic

that our readers, especially those who have small children, always keep it in their homes as a safeguard against croup. *Canden (S.C., U.S.A.) Messenger.* Sold by J. R. WOTHERSPOON & Co., Besufort. Day ; and enclosing programme of sports. School pionic was held in the Park on -Request to be complied with, on motion Wednesday afternoon, and was largely

Hequest to be complied with, on motion of Foreman Hellyer, seconded by Brigadier
 H: Kewley. It was decided that three teams would compete at the Boxing Day sports for the hose reel competition. Captain Sinclair was ap-pointed their delegate to attend the confeignce of captains at Melbourne on the 6th inst., on the motion of Secretary Hains and Lient. Glenister, The secretary: was instructed to forward two accounts to the Board amounting to
 Wednesday afternoon, and was largely attended by the children, teachers, and their friends. Besides the unual pienick-ing games, cricket, boating, swinging, and tug-of-war, races for money prizes and toys were enjoyed. The races were under the management of Measure D. McDonald, H. H. Menzies, J. M. Carroll, and J. A. Hogg. 'An excellent dinner and Was were provided, was apent. At the Decuder Distance of the second and the dinner and the second allog were provided, was apent. At the Decuder Distance of the distance of the second at the dinner and the second at the distance of the second at the board amounting to

two secounts to the Board smounting to £4 8s 9d from Hawkes Bros. and H. **£4** as 9d from Hawkes Bros. and H. Kewley, The following nominations took place for election of officers for the enging half-year :-- Captain, Captain Sinelair (re-elected); Lieutenant, Brigadier Gleniater (re-elected); foreman, Brigadier Hellyer (re-elected); secretary, Brigadier Hellyer Hains (re-elected). The captain and lieutenant returned thanks, the former complimenting the members on the way

Heutenant returned thanks, the former complimenting the members on the way in which they had worked together. It spoke highly of the brigade that all the officers were re-elected unopposed, which showed that they had worked harmoniously together. The matter of having a con-vivial gathering on the evening of the election of officers was left in the hands of the officers. Captain Sinclair invited that

the officers. Captain Sinclair invited the entertained. members of the brigade to partake of a The Mining Board elections will be held glass of wine, and the healths of the officers on the last Saturday of February, 1902, and members of the brigade were drunk. and in the event of there being a contest

Important Announcement. Mr J. W. Harris, junr., PHARMACEUTICAL CHEMIST AND REGISTERED DENTAL SURGEON, Manual Announcement. A committee meeting of the Beaufort Mechanics' Institute was held on Tuesday evening. Present-Measure R. Cohran, M. J. N. Breen (secretary), and Dr. Lethbridge. The minutes of the previous meeting were read and confirmed that the right must have been taken out council (Riponshire) had implicit confi- conditions.

From Fredk. Sanderson, Raglan, asking council to erect wire netting gates destroyed at his bolding on the

We know of no way in which we can be We know of no way in which we can be of more service to our readers than to tell road leading into the forest, and offering them of something that will be of real to do the work for £2 10s.-Referred good to them. For this reason we want to North Riding members, with power to acquaint them with what we consider to act, on motion of Crs. Cushing and one of the very best remedies on the mar- Sinclair.

From D. S. Oman, M.L.A., forwarding correspondence from Crown Law solicitor long that it has become a household see that the opinion is against expending necessity. By its prompt use we haven't funds outside of the shire. If it suits any doubt but that it has time and again them to erect on the boundary is not the testimony is suited of the shire. re weighbridge, from which they would prevented croup. The testimony is given may do so without special permission. upon our own experience, and we suggest and he thought that was the best course to adopt, provided the site is a suitable one .- Received ; an effort now being made by Araratshire to get the bridge constructed in the railway reserve at Middle Creek, and if successful, Riponshire will agree to expend an equivalent of half cost on a boundary road.

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From New Zealand Accident Insurance Co.; re public risk insurance .---Received.

From Public Works Department, intimating that letter as to the Police-Offences Act had been forwarded to the Under-Secretary .- Received.

From Araratshire, asking council to From George Russell, thanking the give its sanction to the building of a council for their kind expressions of new bridge, on the site of Black's bridge, sympathy on the death of his brother over the Fiery Creek, half cost to be in South Africa, and asking the Presihorne by each of the two councils .- | dent to convey to the council his grateful Received ; the matter being dealt with appreciation of their kindly feeling for his family in their loss .- Received.

From same, asking council to join in From Australian Alliance Assurance constucting a small piece of road leading | Co., forwarding secretary's guarantee to Nerrin Nerrin woolshed .- Referred policy for £400 .- Received.

From Public Health Department, From Hampdenshire, intimating that forwarding particulars of requirements respecting additions to Societies' Hall, £125, half cost of Emu Creek bridge, has been set apart as promised, and Beaufort; also from D. Cameron, asking asking, before tenders are invited, for a council to agree to same .--- Referred to copy of the plans and specifications.engineer.

From G. Pringle, secretary Beaufort The engineer objected to submit his plans and specifications to any other P.M. Sunday School, asking permission engineer. Cr. Flynnmoved that Hamp- to hold the annual pic-nic in the Park denshire Council be informed that this on 4th prox .-- Granted under usual

dence in their own engineer, and that From F. E. Allan, chief inspector if Hampdenshire have not they had Vermin Destruction Act, asking for better carry out the work themselves. Istatements and vouchers quarterly inc

The fitted accurately, in vulcanite or gold intended to go on with the concert or The supported officials maintain that they carried; the engineer being instructed to be surveyed through alloument 3, PAINLESS DENTISTES. - Leeth extracted Boxing night, as the Athletic Club would, were not under the influence of liquer to prepare a fresh estimate and submit section 3F, township of Beaufort. -- No AINLESS DENTISTER. - Leeth extracted Boxing night, as the Athletic Onto works, were not internet of internet of the did not. The President said that when suspended by the stationmaster, and it to Hanspdenshire. Cr. Cushing action, on motion of Crs. Flynn and pointed out that if the specifications Sinclair, as the council had no power to pointed out that if the specifications Sinclair, as the council had no power to be the specifications of the did not. cause a road to be surveyed through would be appointed to carry it out. Mr were not incapable of performing their not matter whether the tender was over private property. Hughes mentioned that the Athletic Club duties, as alleged by the stationmaster. the estimate or not. The President From Denis Mi From Denis Maher, Beaufort, drawwished to be allowed to distribute their Both the driver and guard live in Ballarat. replied that the council had already ing attention to a filthy drain at rear of Of 1000 unvaccinated children, 360 passed a metion not to submit the his premises, and asking council to comspecifications. Cr. Flynn considered it pel Mr Preston to allow the water torather strong for a neighboring shire to pass through a portion of his premises ask for specifications to be submitted, along a drain constructed for the when they (Riponshire) believed their purpose .-- Inspector of Nuisances toengineer was fully capable of carrying report, and matter then referred to

**Riponshire Council**.

MONDAY, 4TH NOVE, 1901. Present-Crs. Douglas (President), Sinclair, Cushing, O'Shaughnessy, Flynn,

Good.

Lewis, and Stevenson. The minutes of the previous meeting were read and confirmed. CORRESPONDENCE.

Mrs. M. Engel, Warraudyte, Victoria, writes under date, July 13th, 1900 :---

"For over two years I was a dreadful sufferer from Indigestion. My husband at last induced me to try Seigel's Syrup, with the result that my health was soon fully restored. Though it is now two years since I first used Seigel's Syrup, I have had no recurrence of the intolerable sufferings I endured before. An occasional dose of Seigel's Syrup keeps me in perfect health. I can confidently recommend all sufferers from Indigestion to give it a trial."

Sold by all Chemists and Medicine Vendors throughout the World.

Prices in Great Britain, 2s. 6d. and 4s. 6d. per bottle.

Head Office for Australasia : 160, Clarence Street, Sydney, N.S.W.

breds, to 41d per pound; Lincolns, to 21d per pound. Lambskins, 31d per pound. Pelts, 38d per pound. COMMERCIAL. ARARAT PRODUCE MARKET.

ARARAT PRODUCE MARKET. Wheat, 2s 64d per bushel, bags in: flour, stome-made, uoue; roller-made, L6 per ton; pollard, 10d per bushel; bran, 9d per bushel; algerian, new, to 2s fd per bushel; Algerian, new, to 2s dat fully up to late quotations. Picked ta fully up to late quotations. Picked ta fully up to late quotations. Picked ta fully up to late quotations. Picked to 551 per pound, extra do., higher. Good conditioned salted, 4d to 44d per pound; other sorts, 3d to 33d per ton; straw, to, L1 per ton; chaff, £3. 10s per ton; onions, 20s per tewt; butter, tresh, 6d per lb; bactor, 8dd per lb; cheese, 6d per lb; bactor, 7d per dozen. baller to the per bushel is care, 7d per dozen. baller to the per lb; bactor, 8dd per lb; cheese, 6d per lb; bactor, 7d per dozen. baller to the per bushel is care, 7d per dozen. baller to the per bushel is care, 7d per dozen. baller to the per bushel is care, 7d per dozen. baller to the per bushel is care, 7d per dozen. baller to the per bushel is care, 7d per dozen. baller to the per bushel is care, 7d per dozen. baller to the per bushel is bactor, 8dd per bast for per ton; straw, 6d per lb; bactor, 8dd per lb; cheese, 6d per lb; bactor, 8dd per bast for per ton; straw, 7d per dozen. bast for per ton; straw, Dalgety & Co. report as follows :---Greasy merino---WI over Stoneleigh (Braufort), 4 BALLARAT DAIRY PRODUCE MARKET.

Wheat, 2s 9d to 2s 10d; bran, 9d; 7 of sup. com. at 9fd; Eurambeen (Beaufort), Wheat, 2s 9d to 2s 10d; bran, 9d; 7 of sup. com. at 9fd; Mawalloak (Beau pollard, 3d to 9hd; vats: 2s 4d to 2s 5d ; pens, fort), 7 of sup. com. at 84d. MELBOURNE WOOL SALES.

3a 3d to 3a 6d; barley, Englisn, 3a 3d to 3a 6d; Cape, 2a 2d to 2s 3d; potatoes, £5 to £5 10s; chaffing sheaves, £3 15s to £4 2. 6d; Younghusband & Co. Proprietary Ltd. held their usual wool sale on Wednesday, when they offered a catalogue of 550 183185. maoger hay, 24 75 6d to 24 10a; straw, 30s to manger hay, state to the 426 5s; butter prime 35s; flour, 250 to 426 5s; butter prime dairy, 8d to 8d; factory, 10d to 11d; lump, 101d; separator, 8d to 9d; eggs, 71d to 8d; cheese, 62d to 71d. MELBOURNE PRODUCE MARKET. MELBOURNE PRODUCE MARKET. 35s; flour, 20 tu 26 5s; butter-prime

ruling last week, which, however, showed a decline compared with opening rates. Offers Wheat-Prime milling, 2: 104d ; good do, for crossbred wools of all descriptions con-tinue most irregular, and much difficulty is experienced in selling consignments of same. Lambs wool has also undergone a 2s 91d; faulty do, 2s 8d to 2s 9d. Oats-Prime milling stoat white, 2s 81d; medium do, 2s 71d; Algerian prime seed, 2s 6d; milling do, 2s 61d; feed, 2s 41d to 2s 5d. Barley, prime maining, 3s 3d; good, 3s 3d decline, and there is but limited competition to 3s 6d; thin making, 2s 6d to 2s 9d; thin The highest price obtained to day. was Sid feed, 2s 4d; Cape, prime seed, none offer-ing. Flour-Prime roller, L65s to L6 7s 6d. Bran, 8id. Pollard, 9d. Onions, L17 to L19. Potatoes, L5 to L5 10s. crossbred of same clip brought 8d.

GEELONG MARKETS.

sesson to-day, when we submitted a catalogue of 520 bales, consisting entirely of farmers' clips, mostly from the Northern districts, There was a full attendance of huyers present, and biddings were brisk for all good wools, but for low crossbreds and shabby faulty lots biddings were dull. We sold-PP (Horsham), merino fleece at 81d; JSMF over Gnarwaire (Geelong), comeback fleece at 72d; Lakeside over Cundare subred fleece at 7d, and  $\Lambda$  A (Colac). A crui crossbred at 41d.

Sheepskins-We cleared a large supply as follows; - Butchers' fresn skin merinos, to 83d each; comeb.cks. to 73d each; crossbreds, to 57d each; Lincolns, to 44d each. Butchers' pelts, merinos, to 15d per pound; crossbreds, to 9d per pound. Country and station skins, merinos, to 64d per pound; comebacks, to 5id per pound; cross- on freehold and other securities. thyl, laughing gas, &c.

HAVELOCK STREET (Next Mechanics' Institute), BEAUFORT.

RELIGIOUS SERVICES. SUNDAY, 10TH NOVEMBER, 1901. SUNDAY, 10th NOVEMBER, 1901. Presbyterian Church.-Benufort, 11 a.m. Communion, Middle Creek, 2.30 p.m.; Beau-fort, 7 p.m.-Rev. J. A. Barber, B.A. Primitive Methodiat Church.-Beaufort, 11 a.m. and 7 p.m.; Waterloo, 3 p.m.—Rev. W. J. Bottoms. Raglan, 3 p.m.—Mr Cunnington. Raglan, 7 p.m.—Mr Waldron. St. John's Church of England—17th Novr.— Beaufort, 8 a.m., holy communion.-Bishop of Ballarat. Middle Creek, 11 a.m.; Trawalla, 3.15 p.m.; Beaufort, 7.30 p.m.-Bishop of

IN MEMORIAM.

FRUSHER.-In sad and loving remembrance of my dear brother, Joseph Frusher, who. died at Beaufort on November 4th, 1900, aged 52. "A patient sufferer gone to rest." —Inserted by his loving sister, M. A. Hinchliffe, Waterloo.

THE *<u>Riponshire</u> Advocate* Published every Saturday Morning. SATURDAY, NOVR. 9, 1901. Don't "Botha" about "De Wet" and the heavy roads, for J. R. WOTHERSPOON & Co's "PRIZE CHAPF" overcomes all obstacles. See held by the Athletic Club, and he had not

advertisement on next page.-[ADWT.] The secretary of the Beaufort Athletic The secretary of the Beaufort Athletic Club desires to acknowledge with thanks the receipt of the following donations towards the Boxing Day sports - Meesrs Campbell and Felton, £1 Is; Mr H. M. Turner, 105 6d; Mr P. Lewis, 104. Beaufort at the end of last week for the concert off from time to time, and nothing had been done. Mr Eastwood Sub concert would Garibaldi lead have drawn the side of be held later on, as they had since received owing to a heavy supply of water. Campbell and Felton, £1 is; Mr H. M. be held later on, as they had since received towing the following are the reported local yields. Torner, 105 6d; Mr P. Lewis, 10. Constable Dunham arrested a man named Frank Lancaster on Tuesday evening. He was brought before Mr T. D. Wethersmoon, J. P. on the follow-matter, was allowed to drop, and the Extended, 1402. 104x1; Mancok and party. ing day, charged with being drunk and meeting closed with a vote of thanks to 260z.; sundries, 130z.

disorderly, and fined 5s, or 12 hours' the chair. imprisonment. Defendant went to gaol....An undesirable character named Robert Muller was also arrested by Constable Dunkam on Tuesday and of a widow named Mrs Gist, at Snake Robert Muller was also arrested by Constable Dinham on Tuesday, and charged with using obscene language. As the language was very bad, Mr the report of Constable Stephen that Constable Dunham on Tuesday, and charged with using obscene language, As the language was very bad, Mr Wotherspoon fined Muller £3, or one month's imprisonment in the Ballarat gaol. As the fine was not paid, Muller was sent to gaol. A very pleasant evening was spent in A very pleasant evening was spent in A very pleasant evening was spent in the report of Constable Stephen that mised that a burning log rolled out of the report of Constable Stephen that mised that a burning log rolled out of the report of Constable Stephen that mised that a burning log rolled out of the report of Constable Stephen that base wash drive error wast. Last unve ou Baker's ran extended 2001, and the report of Constable Stephen that South-west drive on new make driven 31ft.; All Nations Consols, Beaufort.—All ground on the rise has been blocked out; start mised that a burning log rolled out of the freedom, Ragian.—North end ground on panelling; east end block-

was sent to gaol. A very pleasant evening was spent in mised that a burning log rolled out of Sons of Freedom, Ragian.-North end the Primitive Methodist Sunday School the fireplace, and so quickly did the crossoutting and panelling ; east and block-on Monday evening last, the occasion building ontoh that there was no time ing, without change. Gold, 5602, 7dwt. Sons of Freedom Extended, Ragian.-North end building ontoh that there was no time ing, without change. Gold, 5602, 7dwt. Sons of Freedom Extended, Ragian.-North end building ontoh that there was no time ing, without change. Gold, 5602, 7dwt. Sons of Freedom Extended, Ragian.mates, Miss Ada Frusher, who has been for £80. appointed to the Pitfield State School as pupil teacher. A short programme Mrs Cheeseman, wife of Mr H. B. of music, song, and story, together with Cheeseman, died rather suddenly on Sun-

Post Office Store, Waterloo,

T. D. MARTIN

Having laid in a large stock of

matter. They certainly intended to go on inquiry to have been held in Ararat yester were submitted and approved of it dial with the view of showing that they not matter whether the tender was over

best night. Mr Young-We want the

house, and their money is as good as the

others, but it was not the Athletic Club

prizes during the interval of, the concert. The Athletic Club would advertise the concert on their posters if arrangements were found to be pitted with smallpox. were made to carry it out. The President Out of 1000 vaccinated only two were remarked that it was very good of the found so marked. Athletic Club to advertise the concert, and

they had no objections to them distributing The death is announced of Li Hung their prizes that night. The following Chang, the veteran Chinese statesman. The death is announced of Li Hung gentlemen were then appointed a subcommittee to carry out the concert :--THROAT AFFECTION AND HOARSENESS.

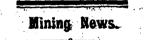
All suffering from invitation of the, threat and could see no harm in submitting the hoarsenses will be surgerably surprised at the specifications. The President, — The almost immediate relief afforded by the use of motion has been passed ; proceed with Messrs E. W. Hughes, J. Jackson, and S. Young: Mr Young stated that Mr Dimloo had offered to carry out the Brown's Bronchial Troches." These fam entertainment. He would move that his f offer be accepted with thanks. Seennided chemists in this country. People twould by Mr Eastwood, and carried. Mr Cochian on thought that more money could be raised by a concert held on an off night than on Boxing Night. Mr Eastwood agreed with Mr Cochran, and stated that only a certain class attended these concerts, as some Covernment Stamp around eactbox.—Propared by JOIN & Sons. More that he words "Brown's Eronchial Treches" are on the Government Stamp around eactbox.—Propared by JOIN & Sons. He words "Brown's Eronchial Treches" are on the Government Stamp around eactbox.—Propared by JOIN & Sons. He words are on the Sont He Sons. He words are on the South of the Sons. He words are on the South of the Sons. He words are on the South of the Sons. He words are on the South of the Sons. He words are on the South of the Sons. He words are on the South of the Sons. He words are on the Sons. He words are on the South of the Sons. He words are on the Sons. He words are on the Sons. He words are on the south of the Sons. He words are on the south of the Sons. He words are on the south of the Sons. He words are on the south of the Sons. He words are on the south of the south o

From C. H. King, manager Sons of Mr Cochran, and stated that only a service class attended these concerts, as some of the Athletic Club's concerts had been by JOHN L. BROWN & SONS, Boston, U.S. European Depot, 33, Farringdon Road, London Frough, and respectable people would not England. Freedom South G.M. Co., Raglan, council's letter under consideration .--Received. go. He was only giving his opinion, but the committee had decided that it was the

the next business.

charitable vote.

Fivno.



A parcel of 1 ton 12 cwt. of stone from the Maori Queen quartz reef, Waterloo, was crushed at the Government battery, found them indecent or out of the way. Beaufort, at the end of last week for

The party working on the site of old Garibaldi lead have drawn the slabs ing of Ruglan Primitive Methodist road to south to be arranged afterwards. The

being carried out as suggested, which

on Monday evening Law, the outloting on the save anything. The place was crosscutting, blocking, and panelling in senior class girls) to one of their class insured in the Norwich Union Company in merth and in dirt of average quality. No. 2 puddler completed; ready to start as soon as coupling arrives to connect driving gear.

Washed 41 fathoms for 75oz. of music, song, and story, together with various parlor games, was heartily entered into during the evening, con-cluding with a tastefully arrang d supper, provided by the senior class girls. Opportunity was taken by Mr Davey (teacher), Mr Crowle (super-bate to take a walk around her home; but intendent), and Mr W. J. Bottoms Sons of Freedom Central, Baglan.-North intendent), and Mr W. J. Bottoms shortly afterwards was taken seriously ill loads of the pudding plant have arrived on (minister), of wishing the gnest of the and died about noon on Sunday. The the ground, and the contractors will erect (minister), of wishing the gnest of the and died about noon on Sanday. Ine the ground, and the same immediately. evening God-speed and success in her and peritonitis. The deceased left no The gold yield of New Zealand for harvest.-No action. From John Rutherford, junr., apply-

NEIL STREET, DEAUFORT. OFFICE HOURS 10:012, 1 to 5. TRUST and other MONIES TO LEND n freehold and other securities. New sphere of resource a visual conditions, on motion of Crs. seconded, that authority be given the of Linton, was the undertaker. [Relatives] of deceased reside at Beaufort.] family. The funeral took place on Tues- the past ten months is valued at his premises at Waterloo. - Permission ing for permission to lay the water on to

Received.

out the work. Cr. Cushing said there North Riding members with power to was no use in being too stingy, and he act, on motion of Crs. Flynn and could see no harm in submitting the O'Shaughnessy.

From D. McDonald, secretary Beaufort Presbyterian Church, asking motion has been passed; proceed with that sanitary system be extended to From Children's Hospital, soliciting Presbyterian Manse .-- Referred to donation .- To be considered with engineer on motion of Crs. Flynn and Sinclair.

With reference to Surveyor Lynch's letter (postponed from last meeting), intimating that the directors have the lasking if track referred to in application of Rose O'Dowd for land in parish of Eurambeen, between railway line and

From W. D. Thompson, Ballarat, Shirley road, may be closed and asking consent to the granting of about deviation shown on plan substituted, Cr. five acres of ground comprised in Sinclair moved and Cr. Flynn seconded application for road known as the Race- what the council offer no objection to course, adjoining the All Nations Rose O'Dowd's application. Carried. Extended Co .--- To lie on the table for BEPORTS.

a month on motion of Crs. Sinclair and The engineer (Mr E. J. Muntz) 78ported as under :--

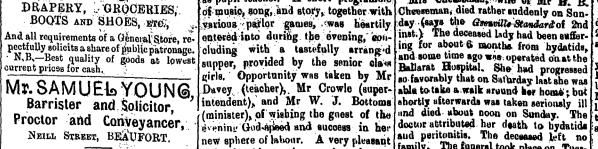
From Public Health Department, The road in Eurambeen referred to the council asking whether requirement as to fight-without inconvenience, deviations in existing Church and other requirements have been complied with, and reminding the council that the shire engineer reported Rec ived and adopted, on motion of Crs. Lewis hightingand closet accomodation as being and O'Shaughne

The treasurer (Mr Munts) reported upon the consatisfactory.-The engineer said the receipts and disposal of money since last meet-conneil had passed the building subject ing. The credits amounted to £60 is 3d, and to lighting and sanitary arrangements to fibursements to £401 17s, the bank balance being £201 10s 11d.

FINANCE.

the committee had promised to earry The following accounts were passed for payment on the recommendation of the Finance Committee :- Salaries, £35 85 out but had not done so. Consequently he had delayed reporting upon the building, for had he done so it would 4d; Dr. Lethbridge, £5; Dr. Donaldson, £5; Senior-constable Jones, £3 153; have meant trouble for the committee. Constable Quinane, Ss 4d; Constable The matter was referred to the engineer, Stephens, £1 5s ; Mrs Taylor, £1 10s; on the motion of Ors. Flynn and Sinclair. D. Cameron, £3 28 6d; C. Wright, £9 From D. S. Oman, M.L.A., stating 14s; J. Daly, £1 8s; W. G. Stevens, 23; that he attended the deputation to the Cr. Cushing (deputation expenses), £5 59; Premier and Minister of Railways, re reference of question of railway connection between Hopetoun and Woomelang to the Stending Committee Woomelang to the Standing Committee Nicholson, 3s 6d; J. Whitfield, £8; E. on Railways, to which request the Hill, £8; W. Buchanan, £1 153; W. Minister at present could not agree .- Ingram, £2 12s 6d ; F. Jess, 7s 6d ; J. Gillespie, £8 ; Hawkes Bros., £1 0: 11d; W. C. Pedder, £3 17s 9d ; H. M. Stuart, From Shire of North Ovens, asking £10 5s; B. A. Stuart, £2 2s 6d; J. co-operation, and to urge same through

farmers to get sufficient help during the meuts-J. Carmichael, £4 28 6d; H. F. Watkin, £100. Deposit-J. Carmichae £2. Total, £368 5s 3d.



						,
•		ONCHIPT ADVO	CATE. SATURDA	Y, NOVEMBER 9	1901.	
	THE RIP	UNSHINE ADVO			THE ALTER OF ALIDA	NEWS IN BRIEF.
ALL RIGHTS RESERVED.	do was wrong. Pool after poel he won.	etting. He darbed his hand acces his yes as if the light were failing. A ques-	LORD KITCHENER AND THE	SUICIDE AND THE LAW.	THE CITY OF CAIRO.	::0:::
LUCIUS SULLY.	The most valuable card in the game, the King of Heat ts seemed over in his hands.	Yes, thank Gid. The truth was re-	ARMY SURGEON.	Considered a Mortal Sip.	Its Size and Importance.	Instantaneous fuse burns at a hundred feet a second.
BY LECHMERE ANDERSON.	last it grew beyond a joke. Twice at least out of the tive deals it was in	be world, but it came too late for me. Colonel Maurice offered to have me re- nstated. My brother officers implored me to come back to them. Many of my	His Stern Sense of Justice.	By the law of England suicide is a crime called <i>felonia de se</i> (self-felony);	The largest city in Africa is Cairo, he capital of Egypt. It has a popu-	An earthwork a yard deep is proof against bullets.
THE ONLY WAY.	for bestowing a thought on it, yet the card how here beased me that the card	d troopers wrote assuring me of their	A sergeant of the Royal Engineers	and at common law, which in that have have a second	ation of 570,062. It is situated on he right bank of the Nile, 131 miles	A ton of diamonds is worth about $\pounds_{7,000,000}$ .
I felt it would be dangerous ground to tread upon, but the longer I knew	appeared more seldom when Douglas dealt than at any other time. I knew if	was too late. When I let the army the	who has just returned to England from the front tells the following story of Lord Kitchener's stern sense of	re (a celf-(elon) was considered as	by railway from Alexandria. It covers in area of eleven square miles, and is	Warren, like Kitchener, first saw
Lucius Sully, the more auxious r group of		ion with his dving breath confessed	Lord Kitchener's stern sense of	having died in mortal sin, and ins have been be interred in the	built on the remains of four ancient cities. Modern Cairo, besides being	foreign service in Palestine. Red is said to be the best colour
closed his military career, so har us	gather strength with repetition, until men might come to believe his play was	that he had plained to ruin Douglas, to drive him from the army, to turn his	In the sergeant's company there happened to be a private, who always	public highway without the files of the christian burial. This was abolished	he largest city in Africa, is second only to Constantinople in the Turkish	to be worn during night attacks.
him to war upon rogues and fools. On one or two occasions the question was almost upon my lips, but I feared he	reamportance of the cord with dread. In	cheat, the hand of Lucius Suny had	did his duty in a quiet, unobtrusive manner, which gained for him a certain respect from his immediate	is now buried in a churchyard, or	Empire. Its inhabitants consist largely of Arabs, with considerable numbers	Flying fish will cover as much as 150 yards at a single flight.
almost upon my hps, but i series would resent it, and held my peace. I think he must have known of my desire,	i Deally ()()oppor there is no use i	Villiers met his death in Algnanistant	and companions. Une	buried if he had not been a felo de se,	of Copts, Turks, and Jews, and a motley assortment from almost every	The first military balloon ever used by the British was hired.
and tried to lead me on to ask it, for more	Douglas once more exposed the card. "Not when the King is on my side,"	back to camp, but his wound was	ill and unfit for duty. He was	between nine and twelve at night,	nationality in Europe. The city, which is divided into quarters separating the various creeds, has	Marriage by proxy is not known
member specially when we taked over	laughed Douglas.	He told his story to Douglas and the regimental surgeon; he bade the latter	ordered to appear before Dr. X., the	burial. The practice of burying	undergone vast improvements in late years. It is lighted by gas, has an	to English law. In all Christian countries poly-
then convulsing London, that he said	"Not when I am so loyal, so proud to	"I planned it, Douglas; planned it to	nounced him in good health, and	ancient practice of erecting a cross at	excellent water supply, and many broad streets have been opened	gamy is a criminal offence.
"It certainly looks black enough, but	fully. I knew from his voice the card	cheating, I knew, nowever much she loved you, you could never narry her.	Against this verdict there was no	cluded from holy rites were plously buried at the foot of the cross erected	through the crowded parts, many of the finer streets being bordered with	Marrying without leave is an Army offence overlooked.
God knows it is housed guiltlessly for him, I who have suffered guiltlessly for a crime which looked a hundred times more black. Poer wretch. If he is inno	chilled. I suggested that the game	I piotted it for wess. On that even- let you win purposely. On that even- ing the King was passed to you each time I dealt. The second was thrown	his work, which was preparing planks	on the public road, as the place next in sanctity to consecrated ground. It.	acacias and sycamores. Cairo has an opera-house, a theatre, and a large	Wedding rings were worn by the Jews before Christian times.
more black. Four whether, it is a going. A cent, he will have but one agong. A life-long one." And a spasm of pair	Vou may stop if you choose," said	to your feet beneath the table. Every-	impossible to work, and mentioned the fact to the sergeant, with whom	was an old superstition that the devil danced at cross-roads; hence the	circus. The city has railway com- munication with Alexandria, Ismailia,	In Pennsylvania a marriage must
shot across Sully's face.	has bled us too heavily; we must have our revenge."	disgraced; nothing could save you ex-	"Why not lay the case before Lord	erection of a cross thereat to prevent such unseemly practices. From this	Port Said, Suez, and the Soudan. A great many languages are spoken in	be solemnised before twelve witnesses.
checked me from speaking further of the	between us, save the necessary remarks	cept a miracle. "The miracle happened. Your brother took your guilt upon his	Kitchener?" said the sergeant; "ne	superstition also arose the custom of driving a stake through the suicide's	Cairo, but Arabic predominates.	The canon law recognises mar- riage as a sacrament but not as a
of the misery he bore, I changed the sub	relief I noticed that the laterul card began to desert Douglas and turn its	shoulders. He may have believed you guilty; he may have seen the evidence	"Oh, I dare not," replied the main, "he is too stand-off and cold."	body, this being to prevent the devil going off with the body. In Plato's	Welbeck Abbey.	contract.
ject. He understood my reason, and smile wistfully. There is nothing of great interest i	Douglas's liek turned, but not to any	prove your innocence, whatever it was, at the sake of his own honour he saved	myself !" and he did.	laws the murderer of any of his hear	One of the curiosities of Welbeck Abbey, the Duke of Portland's home	Cavales to a depen une main
"There is nothing of great interest " my 'story," he said, thoughtfully "Merely the history of a ruined life	"What have you done with the King,	Tell him, Douglas, that for his base		"cast out of the city, naked, in an	near Workson, is the celebrated	thirty inches.
Son: other time I'll tell you. only no to-night. The wound sometimes gape	habind me and looking round, I saw	spoken had I not known that before another sun shall rise my guilty life will	Fach of these he made examine the	meet; and let all the magistrates, in	gellery that was constructed by the	men and one cavalryman as guard
and it is raw this evening."	the Colonel in the act of stooping be-	to ask him to forgive me, but I have	ported ofprove and	a stone, and hurl it at the head of the	hith Duke of Folland. It is ingliced	to every hundred prisoners.
it, but it was not until after his meetin with Sir Gerald Sydney that he referre	g pleasantly. "If so, I have found it,"	sufferedGod alone knows the agony	"Send for Dr. X, immediately,"	believe that the last person subjected to this barbarous ceremony was the	rrystal chandeners, caca "organing"	officer whose bugler sounds whilst
to it again.	Certainly the incident might have	Villier's eyelids closed. Nothing was heard save the scrawling of the sur- geon's pen. As he finished the dying	The second secon	" Criffiths, who was buried at the cross-	ton. The room, which covers a root of ground, has been dug out of the solid clay. The roof is highly orna	The ancient Germans were the
tell you why I left the army," he sa	and gentlemen. No one could think it of other than an accident, but Douglas	man looked up. "But Villiers," stammered Douglas, "the King came to me oftener than you	ing."	venor-place, and the King's-road, as	mented, and on the walls are nearly 200 superb works of art by Vandyck	tent with a single wife.
Gardens, "I could not speak of it before but during the last few days the sting it scenes to have lost its bitterness	of hotly.	Baid. Twice out of every found as found	task, and nervously said: "Sir, fear I have made a mistake. This		Rubens, Rembrandt, Reynolds, Hol bein, and other old masters. The	It is a curious fact that nations which eat the flesh of dogs are, or
Thinking over it. I cannot blame m commades : they could not have judg	ed their cards on mine. Terence alone	"I have told you what I have to clear your brother's name. If there was	man is in the early stages of typhon	Paul's.	fifth Duke once made a bonfire of large number of valuable paintings	have been, cannibals.
otherwise, but at the time my heart, w bitter against them all. I thought-wi	as retained his hand. He looked uncertain hy what to do, and I noticed with wonder	another, wait until he nee on a bed had mine. He may speak then—perhaps.	"Have the man at once remove to hospital." came the cold, passion	n- Sydney Smith.	because they did not come up to hi standard of excellence! At Welbec	claimed as the greatest feat since
1 should have thought so I do not known me bet	band. er "What is wrong, Terence?" asked	willingly would I have had Dougla	less tones. "And you, sir, apply to	at A prebendal stall in St. Paul's	there is also the largest riding-school in the kingdom, also erected by th	e
than to have believed even my we when I said that I was guilty. But I a	a good hand? There's one thing certain	Villier's confession to Colonel Mauric		London, was given to Sydney Smith	fifth Duke. It is 400it. long, an	n British bayonet was used so much
beginning at the end," he added laug ingly, as he saw the look of Lewilderm	ent stretched out his hand for Terence		Didn't Get the Job.	1831. "It is, I believe," he wrote	be exercised at one time. The school is illuminated by 10.000 gas-jets, while	e Cuba is the greatest sugar
upon my face. And this was his story "In my time the demon of gamble	ing them from him. Whether by accident	a	A few weeks ago a man was stan	d my ease for life. I asked for nothing meyer did anything shabby to pro	adjoining there is a covered gallop t	producing country in the world, and its normal crop is about
had laid its grasp upon the aimy, and the field of sport, as in the field of w	struck them and turned them over in	a lit stime antiton by migtake, carved (	ing at the gates of a large ironwork	s. cure preferment." The residentiary		1,000,000 tons.
the were ever second to none. W it possible to single out three, where	ere There lying side by side with the singl	the scone-catter. by minimum of the coppersmith's grave, " His work we e ote."	ask him for work.	awkward name on a card, with an	Wheat Stored III Malta.	Signals have been sent by wire- m less telegraphy through a suite of

it possible to single out three, where an were infatuated, these three would have been Major Hartley, Captain Villiers, and ny trother Douglas. Night after night they played, and tach night their stakes grew heavier. I never liked Hartley. Villiers I knew little of; he had but lately been trans forred to ours. Had it not been that I mere avisors on account of Douglas I

won.

allowed to go.

it as she will.

our game.

me.

was not lost upon me.

not won until she is wed."

ing to Douglas to join the game.

" Lucky at cards, lucky in love." an-

swered Terence, smiling, and, to my

astonishment, I saw the blood rush to

Villier's face and darken it ; suddenly it

was anxious on account of Douglas I might never have joined their table, but I knew the play was far too deep for him, and I knew how easily led he was. My presence might help to check the passion that was devouring him and save him from the ruin that I felt was sure to follow his reckless play. Instead of losing, however, on alternation of the spring at me. iest. His eyes glated vindertory average turned to spring at me. I would have welcomed his assault, but a heavy hand was laid upon my arm, " Captain Sully, you will consider (captain Sully, you will consider

"That horrible Mand has been goesip ing about me." "Why, how do you know ?" "She kissed me twice when we mat to day." we met to-day."

SURE SIGN.

belonging to the works come out of the yard drawn by a wretched, bony old horse. Shortly afterwards, the foreman appeared, and was much astonished when the man said to him :

'I say, matey, do you make horses here ?

A Big Dose.

over his errand, and took the hamper

containing the hens to the patient,

and the pills to the physician's friend.

Imagine the consternation of the

patient on receiving along with the

Money Wasted.

expecting to hear a confession.

the prisoner, in a dejected tone.

might have saved thruppence.

owls the following instructions :

every half hour,'

rather coolly:

Mr. Copper.'

bloomin' luck.'

wouldn't have him.'

toolish question as that ?'

frame of one come outside!'

of pills.

man on leaving any fashionable mansion." During his connection the island. The annual crop of grain were closed. with the greatest minuteness all the grown at Malta is hardly sufficient to with the greatest minuteness all the transactions which were placed under his superintendence. St. Paul's was speedily and effectually restored. The fine library was warmed, and the

The nearest approach of a comet to the earth observed was in 1770, when one approached to within 1,400,000 miles of our planet.

r for rond. iment 3; ort.—No∙ lynn and power toi through ort, drawat rear of

asphalt

ewners-

over till:

rs, Flynn

Thomas-

n portion

aglan. etting n the ffering ferred power g and arding olicitor would ending suits s ad the**y** ission, course uitablə being bridge rve at Riponivalent Insursuce. riment, Police d to the

ing the ions of brother Presigrateful ing for veď. isurance larantee artment. rements es' Hall, i, asking erred to Beaufort rmission he Park er usual

nspector king for rterly inh within b, applyto charge ing Day. ons,. secretary applying. 6th inst. cus. rt, asking cost of of their nary with

cil to comwater to» premises for the isances toeferred to power tolynn and

secretary ch, asking tended toferred to Flynn and

or Lynch's≍ meeting), application perish of line and losed and ituled, Cr. seconded bjection to Carried.

Muntz) re-

to the council iuk, be closed in existing rwards. The I am busy his work will o complete.-f Crs. Lewis

rted upon the re last meetbank balance

every evening he retired a winner, someyourself under arrest, Captain Villiers, times of large, sometimes of smaller in this room, it is for me to say the word amounts. Villiers was the principal

you wish to speak." "I have been insulted. I demand reply. loser, but his father was wealthy, he an the satisfaction of a gentleman," cried villiers, but his voice was weak and only sen. I had small sympathy for him, the more especially as he was ten years trembling.

Douglas's senior, and yet I wondered why "You will not have to demand it twice," I answered hotly, forgetting dia-cipline, everything, save the hopeless misery on Douglas's face. Strained and despairing, his eyes were fixed on me. he lost. However the cards might run against them, both he and Hartley kept their heads, no trembling lip or nervous pucker of the brow betrayed their feelings. They played the game. And

despairing, inserves were liker on life. "Speak," I shouted. "Tell them you are innocent," for I knew by their silence they all held him guilty. "You know I am," he answered faintly, but he did not look at them, only kent his eves on me. Never for a Douglas - Douglas is an Irishman-his face betrayed his cards to me as clearly as if he placed them on the table. His eyes would sparkle or grow dull accordonly kept his eyes on me. Never for a moment had I doubted him, but I felt that the very way he spoke would but prove his guilt. That the card had not ing to the nature of his hands, his very voice proclaim their value, and yet he

come accidentally I was sure. My instinct told me a trap had been laid for Douglas, to ruin him before the world, Hartley and Villiers waited patiently for their day to come. Donglas would be beaten in the end, of that I was assured. but how to refute it, how to turn the and the longer his luck was in turning ables on the scoundrels. Vainly I tried to think. The room filled rapidly, each second brought a new arrival. In the midst of the throng we were isolated. the more I felt that I must be with him when the change came. They were welcome to all he had of theirs, to what Already Douglas was condemned. money he had to lose, or what I had to His words gave me the clue 1 sought. To save him one way only was open. There was no other course. I had to follow it. The honour of our house give, but he was the oldest son of our house. So far and no further must he be could not be stained by the suspicion of such a thing. I cannot name it yet.

I knew my power over him, and I had 1 was a nobody, a younger son, the records of their misdeeds are soon fcrno fear. Hartley and Villiers might growl, they would have no cause of records of their misdeese he soon he gotten, but my heart sank within me, my courage quailed at the thought of all that was to pass from me. Hartley's jeering langh re-echoed offence-and Sully paused before he added significantly, against him. Thus do we arrange the game, and Fate upsets

through the room. "Be silent," I shouted, maddened by the sound, then chilled by the thought of what I was about to do, my words lost their passion. "Colonel Maurice, he knows that he is innocent, but he be-On the particular evening I have to speak about, Terence of the 7th Lancers, who had dined at mess with us, joined

lieves that me is innocent, out ne be-lieves that one of us is guilty. His lines will not let him pronounce the name to shield himself. I used the card. I had it concealed within my sleeve. I " Perhaps you will change the luck to-night. Terence," said Villieus, drawing a chair to the card table. " Douglas has had the most wonderful run, it is

let it drop from there." I heard Douglas calling my name. "It is not true. Lucius, say it is not almost uncanny in my eyes," and there was a sneering ring about his voice that true," he cried.

His words were the last drop in my cup of bitterness. They told me my brother believed that I had done this foul thing. Ny eyes sought his. He met them, and he read the truth. He guessed the reason, and was about to cry out against it not has heat

fell again, and left it almost ghastly. it, but I cut him short. "For my father's sake, I pray this matter may be kept secret." My words bore a double meaning, which was not For a moment I thought he was ill, and the indignation his words had caused left

"So it would appear at present," he

lost upon him. He covered his face with his hands. said with an uply scowl, "but a lady is Fools that they were, they thought he was ashamed of me. Already one or two "I beg your pardon," replied Tercnce were silently approaching him upon the noticing his irritation : " I did not refer side apart from me. 1 was a thing to a particular case." but Villiers had

unclean. "Colonel Maurice," I continued, after this there is only one course open already recovered himself, and was callfor me. That course I take."

Gossip had told me Douglas's heart He bowed gravely. Silently they opened a passage to let me pass. I sent my papers in that was not his own, and that Villiers was his unsuccessful rival; evidently the

the same fortitude that he did his defeat at cards. His fortitude was again tried that evening. Nothing that Douglas could bitterness would page from him with the

DISCOURAGEMENT.

Minister: So you caw some boys fish-ing on the Sabbath? Did-you do any-thing to discourage them? Small boy: Yes, sir-I stole their bait. 

**CORRECT** ! "Now," said the professor of physi-ology, addressing his class, "which are tha last teeth a human being gets?" "False one's," was a shrewd student's

"SHARPER THAN A SERPENT'S

TOOTH." "Do you know what a tragedian is, Willie?" enquired a famous actor of his youthful son and heir. "A man that kills a play, isn't he?" replied the boy.

A BIG DIFFERENCE.

Johnny Smart : There's a big differ-ence between my teacher and a streak of Mrs. Smart : How so, dear ? Johnny Smart : He strkes , times in the same place. SHIPTS

## EXCITING.

An amusing story is told about a prisoner who was charged with felony Papa : Not quarrelling, I hope, child the other day at the Sydney Central ren ? Tommy: Oh, no. We're just playing police-court.

On his way from the court to the tableaux. Papa : What does this one represent ? Tommy : Mamma asking you for a cell he became quite confidential with the arresting constable, and remarked cheque.



Pater Grumps: Von seem to be very saucy, Arthur ! When I was a little boy like you I was thankful to get enough dry bread to eat.

Arthur ; What ripping times you mus think you're having, living with mother and me now, pop !

HOW HE RESTRAINED HER

" I will," she exclaimed; " I will not live with you another day !" "You'll leave me, will you ?" he calmly

asked. "Yes, I wiil." " When ?" " New-right off-this minute."

"You'll go away ?"

"You'll go away " "Yea, sir." "I wouldn't if I were you." "But I will, and I defy yeu to prevent me. I have suffered at your hands as long as I can put up with it." "Oh, I shan't try te stop you," he quietly replied. "I'll simply report to the police that my wife has mysteriously disappeared. They'll want your description, and I will give it. Yeu wear Ne. 7 shoes; you have an extra large mouth; you walk sliff in your knees; your nose turns up at the end; eyes rather on the squiut; voice lise a \_\_\_\_" "Wietch! you wouldn't dare do that!"

e scramed. "I certainly will, and the description will fish.

ge in all the papers." They glared at each other a moment in silence. Then it was plain to be seen that he had the dead wood on her.

IRCUMSTANTIAL EVIDENCE.

Tim: " Well, Paddy, how did you spind

yer Oristmas ?" Pady :" Och, an' why do ye axe that ; Jist bok at me face, and see for yerself." yer Oristmas ?"

'Whatever do you mean ?' said the fine library was warmed, and the quantities of corn, which will be in foreman, 'by asking such a silly, bindings of the books were substantially repaired. A scheme for warming the whole of the cathedral was 'Well,' said the man, 'strike me pink if I haven't just seen the bloomin' mooted, but Sydney Smith did not then see any way to this. He laughed the proposal out of court with the remark that they might as well set about warming Salisbury Plain. His ser-One day a Lancashire physician, on mons were highly praised, but he his visiting day, called at the house of himself was modest. To a friend a certain patient, and, after seeing the who complained that she could not man, said he would send him a box sleep he offered to furnish her with a perfect soporific. He suggested that When the physician returned to his she should take to bed with her two surgery, he called for his assistant, volumes of sermons which he had and told him to take the box of pills lately published. He said he had to his patient, and a hamper, containrecommended them once to Blanco ing six young hens, to a friend of his. White, " and before the third page he Unluckily, the messenger bungled

was asleep." On first taking his seat at a meeting of the capitular body, one of its members remarked, "Oh, Mr. Smith, you are just the man we want. We are discussing the propriety of putting a wooden pavement round St. Paul's." 'Two of these to be swallowed "Well," said Sydney Smith, "if the dean and chapter will put their heads together, the thing will be

poisoning and consequently know that most of the afflicted have been people working in certain trades in England, and even in Australia. "Phossy jaw" is another of the "trade diseases." The latest to come to light is "brass poisoning." Dr. Murray in the course of an interesting lecture recently told us how serious this disease is. The affected are thousands working in the Midlands. Anæmia and in severe cases emaciation, loss of strength and dyspepsia

this connection it is well to note that consumption is one of the most serious of trade diseases. How many thousands of clerks, bookkeepers, and such like are afflicted with this most deadly and terrible scourge and yet

which were covered with white, and thing was wrong.

churchyard and threw their missiles over the sacred edifice, to be scrambled for by the assembled crowd. No woman, whatever might be her age or rank, was excused the performance of this extraordinary custom, from which the birth of a child could alone afford

exemption.

L. Marthaline

readiness in the event of a second siege of Malta. Some of the largest granaries are at Florian, a suburb of Valetta. There are many others in different parts of the island, but the system is much the same in all. The granaries are cut out of the soft rock, which can be worked so easily that a workman using only an ordinary axe can chip a piece off as easily as if it were wood. Each granary is entered by a circular opening at the top surounded by a ring of masonry and nclosed by a slab somewhat like a millstone. The stone is cemented down and the surrounding ground is paved or concreted over.

The Chinese Standard.

The Chinese standard is composed of a ferocious-looking dragon, and a little red sun, in the corner of the

flag, which the dragon appears about to devour. Few people (says "The Gem ") know the origin of this sign. Many years ago (B.C.) a Chinese Emperor collected a great army to conquer Japan. He was so sure of success that he caused a new standard

to be made, in which the Japanese flag, a red sun, and the Chinese one, a dragon, were united. But, as the army of the Chinese Emperor was sailing to Japan, a great storm arose, and nearly all the ships were lost, and the remainder of the army were captured. Strange to say, after this singular defeat, the standard has remained to this day unaltered, though then, as now, the "sun" devours the "dragon," instead of vice-versa, as

represented on the Chinese standard.

## Anecdote of King Humbert.

The late King Humbert was one of In the most unconventional of rulers. About twelve years ago the Princess Louise (Duchess of Argyll) was on a visit to Italy, and King Humbert, paying a surprise visit to the Apollo Theatre, Rome, in merely a plain overcoat and a black tie, was informed that the Princess was in the theatre. Nothing daunted, the King sent for the manager of the theatre and asked him for the loan of his evening dress

and white tie for a few minutes

The swallow-tail was rather too small for Humbert, but he squeezed himself into it and, with the greatest composure, shortly afterwards appeared in the box of the Princess. None of the cheering audience suspected that any-

At the Garden Gate. 'Was that your dog that was howl ing all night? I guess it was.' Why in thunder don't you feed

him ? 'Heavens, man, it's indigestion that makes him howl."

There was no religious marriage contract amongst the ancient Hebrews, and there is no trace in Scripture of priestly consecration at weddings.

Sir Charles Warren, in addition to being a brave and clever soldier, is an admirable administrator, most interesting author, and effective lecturer.

Among the Ashantis children are counted of the kin of their mother, and not of their father, a sister's son being a man's heir in preference to his own son.

The wedding ceremony of the Malays, and many other Eastern people, consists of the man and woman eating out of the same dish.

A Moslem may marry a Christian woman or a Jewess, but a Mohammedan woman is not under any circumstances to wed an unbeliever. Woman's rights are badly needed in that part of the globe.

When the Duchess of Cornwall and of York was a little girl, she fell and made an ugly scar upon her forehead. It is to hide the scar that H.R.H. always arranges her hair in a point upon her forehead.

If a man in China does not pay his debts at the usual time, the New Year, his creditors carry away the door of his shop, thus permitting the demons and evil spirits to enter.

Balloons are used for drying linen in Paris laundries. Bamboo frames are attached to a captive balloon, and the clothes are attached to them. The balloon makes six ascents daily to a height of about one hundred feet.

The British museum contains ninety-six copies of translations of Milton's "Paradise Lost ;" Danish, Polish, Manx, Armenian, Icelandic and Bohemian being added to the great common languages of the world

Last year's production of saccharin in Germany is given as equivalent to 50,000 metric tons of sugar. The sugar-producers demand that it be sold only as a drug, and its use in food-stuffs is prohibited in France, Belgium, and Greece.

The word "bogus," meaning counterfeit or false, was once looked upon as a slang word. Its origin is somewhat peculiar. Over half a century ago a man named Borghese made himself notorious by drawing bills on fictitious banks. His name was commonly called Bogus, and his bills as well as others of a similar character were universally styled bogus currency.

Peculiar Welsh Custom. A very strange custom used to prevail at Witchurch, a small village some three miles north of Cardiff. Every Easter Monday such married women as had not been blessed with issue were wont to provide themselves with two dozen tennis balls, one dozen of the other dozen with black leather. Armed with these they repaired to the

even when opportunity presents itself will not seek the great remedy-fresh

At the Lunatic Asylum. Visitor: 'Who is that poor fellow in number forty-seven cell? Keeper: ' Number forty-seven cell?

Oh, Forty-seven loved a gill, and she Visitor: 'How sad! And who is air. the poor fellow in forty-eight cell?

Keeper : 'Oh, Forty-eight married the girl who wouldn't have Forty-

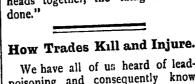
seven! What Could She Expect?

A certain milkman, when going his ounds one morning, chanced to serve in a customer's ha'porth a very small

On the customer seeing this, she isked him what he meant by serving small fishes in his milk.

'Well, ma'am,' said he, 'you don' expect a whale in a ha'porth of milk, do you?

May is an uppopular month for marriages,



There is one thing I am sorry for, 'What is that ?' said the constable, 'I had my hair cut last night,' said It's just my luck. I believe if I fell on the broad of me back, I'd break the are the results of this disease. bridge of me nose. That's my

# THE RIPONSHIRE ADVOCATE, SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 9, 1901.

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# THE DATCHET DIAMONDS.

## BY RICHARD MARSH.

### CHAPTERS I., II., III.

The story opens at Brighton. Daisy Strong makes the acquaintance of Mr. Lawrence who, in a sudden shower of rain, befriends her. Cyril Paxton, a member of the Stock Exchange, is in love with Daisy, and having run down to Brighton, sees her in company with Mr. Lawrence and has his feelings much ruffled. He tells Daisy of his intended plunge in certain stocks. If it succeeds he will be able to ask for her hand; if not, he must flee the country. His worst fears are realised. and he is on his way to Brighton to bid Daisy good-lye, when he reads of the astounding robbery of the wonderful Datchet Diamonds valued at £250,000. the recentises Mr. Lawrence, Daisy's acquaintance, in the next compurtment, and overhears a conversation dealing with the whole story of how the robbery was carried out, After following Mr. Lawrence and his German-American friend into the refresh-ment room on the arrival of the train, gentleness, on the little voyage on which he refuses to accept the hospitality of Lawrence, picks up, as he thinks, his look out, at the very least, for squalls. The German-American broke the silence. own Gladstone bag and hurries off to his hotel bewildered by what has "It is that Mr. Paxton has not yet opened the Gladstone bag, and seen that transpired, only to make the wonderful discovery that the missing tiara of diamonds is in the bag which he has a little exchange has taken place—is that so, eh ?" taken by mistake.

CHAPTER IV. As to the conflicting thoughts which

rush through his brain, the reade can only appreciate the situation by perusing the graphic description for himself. Cyril, after ultimately de-ciding to leave the jewels in the bag in his bedroom meets Daisy on the pier according to appointment and they discuss the question of an early marriage. Daisy has noticed in the papers that the plunge which Cyril took in Eries must have ended disas trously to him and is amazed when he informs her that despite that, he is in position to realise a fortune of £250,000. The mention of this large sum of money completely confound her and she readily withdraws what she had said about their separating. On the other hand the expresses her readiness to go with him to any par of the world and to become his wife lmost immediately. Daisy's chaperon, Miss Charlotte Wentworth, a strong minded lady journalist. is informed of their decision, and treats the matter with almost brutal coolness, with the result that Cyril is highly offended and threatens not to darken the door of her residence again. On parting with Daisy, Cyril promises on the fol-lowing night to disclose the secret of his unexpected windfall.

### CHAPTER V.-CONTINUED.

"I know? You are mistaken. I do not know. You are the merest acquaintance ; I have never exchanged half-adozen words with you. What communication of a private nature you may have to make to me, I have not the faintest notion. but, whatever it is, I would rather you said it here."

Mr. Paxton's tones were, perhaps pur posely, as loud as Mr. Lawrence's were soft. What he said must have been he put his question Mr. Paxton was con-scious that his eyes were fixed on him rence had originally used. Common-place though they were, as they reached with a singular intentness, and his friend's eyes, and the eyes of the man who half concealed them with his hat. his ears they seemed to give him a sort of thrill. "Good evening, Mr. Paxton." Mr. Paxton turned round so quickly that some of the liquor which was in the and unless he was mistaken, the leves of another shabby individual who was seated at a second table, between him-

glass that he was holding was thrown self and the door. Indeed, he had a dim ont upon the floor. The speaker proved to be a rather short and thick-set man. perception that sharp eyes were watching him from all over the spacious room, and that they waited for his words. Still, he with stubbly grey beard and whiskers, and a pair of shrewd, brown eyes. Mr. managed to retain very fair control over Paxton beheld him with as few signs of satisfaction as he had evinced on first his presence of mind. "Your Giadstone bag! I! What the deuce do you mean ?

beholding Mr. Lawrence. He tried to pass off his evident discomposure with a "What I say—have you got my Gladstone bag?" "You ! You're a pretty sort of fellow Mr. Paxton drew himself up. Some to startle a man like that! thing of menace came on to his face and " Did I startle vou ? '

into his eyes. His tone became hard and "When a man's dreaming of angels, dry. "Either I still altogether fail to he's easily startled. What's your liquid?" "Scotch. cold. Who was that you understand you, Mr. Lawrence, or else I understand too much. Your question were talking to just now ? " Mr. Paxton shot at the stranger a keen is such a singular one that I must ask you to explain what construction I am

inquisitorial glance. "What do you mean ?" "Weren't you talking to somebody as I came in ?--two men, weren't there ?"

The two men regarded each other steadily, eye to eye. It is possible that Mr. Paxton read more in Mr. Lawrence's "Oh, yes! One of them I never met in my life before, and I never want to glance than Mr. Lawrence read in his meet again. The other, the younger, I for Mr. Paxton perceived quite clearly that, in spite of the man's seeming was introduced to yesterday." "The younger—what's his name ?"

"Lawrence-do you know him ?" The stranger appeared not to notice he was setting forth he would have to the second hurried, almost anxious look which Mr. Paxton cast in his direction.

"I fancied I did. But I don't know anyone of the name of Lawrence. I must have been wrong." Mr. Paxton applied himself to his Mr. Paxton understood that the ques

tion was as a loophole through which he might escape. He might still rid himself of what already he dimly saw welcome just at the moment than Mr. Lawrence had been, and that person had might turn out to be something worse than an Old Man of the Sea upon his shoulders. But he deliberately declined actually followed hard on Mr. Lawrence's to avail himself of the proffered chance On the contrary, by his reply he burnt his boats, and so finally cut off his escape

-at any rate in that direction. "Opened it? Of course, I opened it I opened it directly I got in. I've no more idea of what you two men are talk ng about than the man in the moon." Once more the friends exchange glances, and again Mr. Lawrence asked

" Mr. Paxton, I've a particular reason for asking, and I should therefore fee obliged if you will tell me what your bag was like ? " Mr. Paxton never hesitated-he tcok

his second fence in his stride. "Mine? It's a black bag-rather old -with my initials on one side-stuck

a question.

tended to place upon it."

pretty well all over with luggage labels. But why do you ask ?" He understood now why the associates had not stcod on the order of their go-ing; it was not fear of him, as in his conceit he had supposed, which had aped their heels; it was fear of John ireland. Gentlemen of Mr. Lawrence's kidney were pretty sure to know a man of Mr. Ireland's reputation, at any rate, by sight. The "office" had been given him that a "tec." was in the neighbour-hood, and Mr. Lawrence had taken him-Again the two men's eyes met, Mr. Lawrence regarding the other with a glance which seemed as if it would have penetrated to his inmost soul. This time, however, Mr. Paxton's own eyes never wavered. He returned the other's lock with gravy any penetrane of some find look with every appearance of sang froid. Mr. Lawrence's voice continued to be hood, and Mr. Lawrence had taken him-

soft and gentle. self away just in time, as he hoped, to escape recognition. That that hope was vain wasobvious from what John Ireland You are sure that your's was not a new brown bag?" "Sure! Of course I'm sure! It was

black : and, as for being new-well, it was seven or eight years old at least." "Would you mind my having a look had said. In spite of his disclaiming had said. In spice of his discialing any knowledge of a man named Law-rence, Mr. Parton had little doubt that both men had been "spotted." A wild impulse came to him. He ecemed to be drifting, each second, into deeper and deeper waters. Why not take advantage of what might after all. at it ? "What do you want to have a look at it for ? ' "I should esteem it a favour if you take advantage of what might, after all,

would permit me? "Why should I?"

be another rope thrown out to him by chance? Why not make a clean breast of everything to Ireland? Why not go right before it was, indeed, too late-return her diamonds to the sorrowing! Again the two men's glances met. The German-American spoke. "Where are you stopping, Mr. Paxton, ahpi

VERDI'S REMARKABLE CAREER.

### HIS EARLY STRUGGLES : SOME CHARAC-TERISTIC ANECOGTES

Italy, the land of song. has produced many notable musicians, many wondrous melodists, but not one of them. not even Rossini, has so modified and influenced the national art as has Giuseppe Verdi, he most popular composer of the ninetoenth century, who passed away on Saturday, January 26th. He stands distinctly as an eroch-making musician, and his artistic career is most instructive in its sleady growth to mature ripe-1455.

Verdi was born in a poor little hamlet called Roncole, in the Duchy of Parma, on October 10, 1813, where his parents kept an unpretending hotel and shop, selling the usual supplies to be found in village stores. Giuseppe's father barely knew his letters, but was renowned for his uprightness and honest dealing. Signora Verdi also had no book-learning. but had a warm heart and noble courage. In 1814, when Prince Eugene of Savoy and his armies were retreating before the Austrian and Russian trocps, Signora Verdifles from her home with little glass. It appeared, he told himself, Giuseppe in her arms, and hid berself in that he was in bad luck's way. Only a farther corner of a little chapel. The Giuseppe in her arms, and hid berself in

in the sacred aisles, but Giuseppe Verdi heels. As is the way with men of his and his brave mother managed to escape class, who frequent the highways and into the streets, thence to a safer refuge, byways of great cities, Mr. Paxton had a and finally to a haven of safety. very miscellaneous acquaintance. Among At an early age little Guseppe showed

then were not a few officers of police He had rather prided himself on this fact—as men of his sort are apt to do But now he almost wished that he had never been conscious that such a thing as a policeman existed in the world.; for ando Provesi, an artist of admirable as poncernan eristed in the world; for there—at the moment when he was least wanted—standing at his side, was one of the most famous of Lendon detectives; a man who was high in the confidence of the dignitaries at the "Yard"; a man, too with whom he had had one or two familiar passages and whom he two familiar passages, and whom he could certainly not treat with the same tance to the Conservatorio Musica, of Milan, on the ground of his showing no stand-of air with which he had treated Mr. Lawrence. He understood now why the associates special aptitude for music. However,

Lavigna, a noted musician and conductor at La Scala, was enchanted with Verdi's talent and undertook his musical education.

On one occasion Basily, the censor, or head of the Milan Conservatorio, was complaining of the deplorable result which had been obtained by the music and chapel master of the Church San and chape master of the Onurch San Giovanni de Monza, for out of twenty-eight young students who had taken part in this competition not one com-petitor had properly, or even correctly, developed the subject, a study from the fugue proposed and written by the matter Desite binser of Basily himself. Lavigna said he would be ready to lay

a wager that Verdi would have done better than any of the twenty-eight competitors. "Indeed ?" queried Basily, in ironical

tones. " Certainly without doubt," responded Lavigna. " Do you remember your subject

"Il Corsaro." "La Bataglia di Leg-nano," "Luisa Mi'ler." "biifelio," and "Il finto Stanis'as," which are gener-ally referred to as the "lesser operas." Here we reach a turing point in A CHAPTEE OF SECRET HISTORY.

Verdi's career, where unmistakable signs of a change in his musical manner pre-

sent themselves. Not content with writing opera after opera of the normal Bellini stamp, we find him at this stage improving upon his model and engaging in the construction of a series of opera compositions which constitute the sc ond period in his artistic development. The first of these works was "Bigoletto" (1851), which was followed by 'II Trovatore" (1852)," La Traviata "(1853), "Les Vepres Siciliennes" (1855), "Simon Boccanegra" (1855), "Un Ballo in Maschera" (1859), "La Forze del Destino" (1862), and "Don Carlos"

After the success of " Rigoletto," " Il Trovatore," and " La Traviata," Verdi's worldly prosperity may be said to have commenced He commanded at that time a very

high price for his operas, and began again to think of settling in life. He shortly married Signorina Giuseppina Streppont, the first to sing in his operas of "Count Oberto," "Nabucco," and "Traviata," in which latter role she had been one of the first to make a success of Violetta. Signorina Strepponi was the daughter of the choirmaster of flonza Cathedral, and had a magnificent voice of very musical range. She was a verit-able lyrical tragedian, endowed with splendid dramatic sentiments. talents, and tastes, and without doubt contri-buted greatly to the success of Verdi's

early operas. It is therefore not strange that the master, who had found in this young cantatrice so devoted a colleague and so warm a friend. should have thought of asking her to units her fortunes to his.

The third and "mature" period of Verdi's career began with "Aida," which was written when the great comwhich was written when the great com-poser was verging on sixty years of age. This opera was written for Isnail Pasha, Khedive of Egypt, who desired a novelty for the inauguration of the new Italian theatre at Cairo, on the cpening of the Suez Canal. Verdi demanded twenty thousand dollars, to which the Khedive agreed. "Aida" was given for the first time publicly at the Cairo Theatre on Sunday. January 24, 1871. Theatre on Sunday, January 24, 1871. Signor Bottesini acted as conductor, because Verdi, having a horror of the sea and given to mal-de-mer, could not be induced to make the journey to Cairo. The final rehearsal lasted from seven in the evening until half-past three the the evening until half-past infee the next morning, while the performance itself was one of the most gorgeous that had graced even the Egyptian capital. The Khedive when the representation was concluded, sent a telegram tc Verdi congratulating him heartily upon the

success and excellence of the work. An annusing anecdole is told of a certain person named Bertoni, who went from a neighbouring village to' Milan in 1872 to hear the first production of "Aida." His outing, including supper, cost him about three dollars and a half. He happened not to like the opera. However, the next day, on finding it praised on all sides, he resolved to give it another trial. Accordingly, when it was again performed, he went for a second time to hear it, expended four dollars, and was more dissatisfied than ever. Full of anger, he wrote to Verdi. States. telling him that the opera was a failure, doomed to early oblivion, and asking for the return of seven dollars and a half, which sum, he alleged, he had wasted on going to hear it. Verdi was not offended. He sided with the aggrieved

SIR FRANCIS KNOLLYS.

In almost all of the editorial comments i the United States that were occasioned by the death of Queen Victoria, reference was made to the peace-inspiring and friendly touch which Her Majesty gave to the des patch sgreed upon by the British Ministers containing a demand upon the United States for the surrender of the Confederate Com-

missioners, Mason and Slidell. There were extremely romantic, and, in the true meaning of the word, senrational incidents connected with the Queen's change of the temper of the despatch framed by Lord John Bussell. Everybody familiar with history knows that the English Government, at the head of which was Lord Palmerston, with Lord John Bussell as Foreign Secretary, prepared a despatch which was to be submitted to our Secretary of State, Mr. Seward, by the British Minister at Washington, Lord Lyons. This despatch, without doubt, was deliberately so phrased as to compel the United States Government to refuse to heed it, with the probably inevitable result that the Americans would have been compelled to have contemplated war with Great Britain at the very time they were engaged in their struggle with the Con-

federate States. So, too, it is well known that a copy of So, Loo, it is well known that a copy of this despatch having been laid before the Queen, and at a time, too, when she was in utmost distress because of the dangerous ill-ness of the Prince Consort with typhoid fever,she and the Prince, her husband, went lever, and and the Frince, her hubbald, while over the deepatch, the Queen disapproving of the harsh language used and the Prince Consort fully agreeing with her in that opinion. He took a pencil, made certain interlineations, and charged the whole temper of the despatch, so that it became a friendly,

act upon without any sense of humiliation. It is now both timely and possible to nar-rate a little unwritten bistory which illus-trates the action of Mr. Secretary Seward in trates the action of Mr. Secretary Seward in so speedily accepting the mildly and kindly-tempered note as it had been amended by the Queen. This information comes at first hand, although the anecdete was told some twenty years ago by Mr. Thurlow Weed, whose part in the incident was in the highest degree dramatic. Mr. Weed was then in London we one of a special personal Em. degree dramatic. Mr. Weed was then in London as one of a special personal Em-bassy, of which Bishop McIlvaine, of Ohio, and Archbishop John Hughes, of New York, were the other members They were the personal representatives of President Lin-cola, a special Embassy appointed by him with some nigh powers whose chief purpose was to counteract the influences and intri-gues that had for their object the recogni-tion of the Southern Confederacy by France and Great Britain.

VISIT FROM A COURT FRIEND.

Mr. Weed knew that the note which the British Cabinet was preparing for Mr Seward would be unfriendly, and he, in fact, had in a general way some information as to its contexts. He was very gloomy. There was no Atlantic cable excepting the dead one that had recorded one or two messages in 1859, He had written to Mr. Seward adhising birn to be prepared for an unfriendly one 1859. He had written to Mr. Seward advising him to be prepared for an unfriendly com-munication. He was sitting in his parlour one day at noon, chatting with his daughter, when a card was brought to him. He read upon it the name of the sister-in-law of Lord Palmerston, whom he knew to be, with other women in the Court circle, of most friendly disposition towards the United States. Mr. Weed went immediately to receive his

1274.

ALL ADDET THE KING'S SECRETARY. Sir Francis Kuollys has been Erivate Secretary to King Edward VII, for more then 30 years, and he knows more about his Rayalinnaster and friend than any other lising man. Sir Francis is the most purfact of private morelaries. The very personification of discretion, luyalty, and disinterestedness, be in antition in his devotion, and his one object in life seems to be to space King Edward all worry, annoyation, and anxiety, and tosbiald kim farm, harm.

Porseveral years, the controllership of the homenuld of the then Princase of Wales was in the hunds of the father of Sir Francis, the late General Sir William Knollys. The system according to which the household was managed at the time of his appointment to the past was defective and lax in the extreme, managed at the time of his appointment to the pust was defective and has in the extreme, and, thacks to this, one of the chief clerks belonging to his department was enabled to embezzle an enormous sum of modey before being discovered. Although the losses amounted to nearly £100,000, which the royal couple could ill afford to spare, neither old Sir William ner his son Francis, nor yet his daughter, who is the favourite ladyin, wait. daughter, who is the favourite lady-in-wait-ing of Queen Alexandra, ever heard a single word of complaint. If anything, the King and Queen were even more gracious and more affectionate than ever before in their attitude towards the three Knollys.

A LUCRATIVE SINECURE.

Sir William insisted on resigning, declaring Sir William insisted on resigning, declaring that the theft of the monoy had been due to his lack of a sufficiently strict supervision. But the Prince would not allow him to leave antil he had secured for him the lucrative sinecure of Serjeant-at Arms of the House of Lords. The King trusts his secretary im-plicitly, and the result is that Sir Francis is able to fulfil, in an exceptionally comprehen-sive and able mannor, the duties of a private secretary, constituting the memory and somesecretary, constituting the memory and some-times, too, the conscience of his Royal chief.

ALWAYS READY.

Always by King Edward's side, unobtra-sively guiding and directing his thoughts and aread discussing everything with him, it is acts, discussing everything with him, it is asy to understand the extent of the influence of which he is able to disp(se, and which, it may safely be assorted, he has never exerted, save with the most single-minded regard for the interests of His Majesty. Although insiding slander intrigue and abare all insidious slander, intigue, and, above all, jcalousy are inherent to life at Court, where place and promotion depend entirely upon Royal favour, to obtain which, at the expense of those already in possession thereof, is the aim of the ambitious, no one has ever ven-tured to incinuous on one to but that the tured to insinuale, or even to hint, that the services of Sir Francis to "the master" have been otherwise than disinterested, or that he has ever misused the influence resulting from more than thirty years' close and intinuate association with King Edward, and, consequently, an absolutely unique knowledge of his ways, prejudices, made of thought and character.

KNOWS THE KING BY BOOK. KNOWS THE KING BY BOOK. It is just because Sir Francis possessee this experience that he is able to be of so much use to the King. He has learnt to appreciate men and things from a similar standpoint, and is thus able to, in many cases, spare His Majesty the labour of giv-ing specific instructions save in questions of importance. In many matters, indeed, he may be said to actully do the thinking for King Edward in this respect that, before sub-mitting any particular affair, he has the various aspects thereof carefully considered in all their phases, leaving to King Edward in all their phases, leaving to King Edward merely the necessity of deciding. FREE FROM CALUMNY: SAFE

FROM INTRIGUE.

That Sir Francis should be so free from calumny and so safe from intrigue is due less to his personal popularity than to the uni-versal conviction that he is indispensable to

kindly for the ful likeness of all had resp good and faith The counci having been and the Presid Cr. Lewis upo which the bus Mr Wheel

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L. Lilley, Smit and H. Parker The minutes read and confir A letter was the Ararat Cric play a match ei on a suitable di secretary to an Mr Young ha that Mr Hugh A better suppo fact, Mr Hugh the club as any by Mr E. Lilley Mr Hughes tha unopposed for only too pleased would give his then handed th hoped that the season and j following officer presidents, Mes Sinclair, and secretary and

match-committe Lilley, and Messrs S. Yo Parker; captai appointed at fir McDonald and were elected pa M.L.C., Messrs and C. Lewis, L Ru-sell, D. Ster Harris, junr., 1 Woth-rspoon, Troy, H. schofi

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Mr C. D. W

though regretful, measage, and nevertheless one which the United States could accept and

distinctly audible, not only to those who were close to him, but also to those who were at a little distance. Especially did the high words seem' audible to a

shabby-looking fellow who was seated at a little table just in front of them, and wore his hat a good deal over his eves. but who, in spite of that fact, seemed to keep a very keen eye on Mr. Paxton.

Perceiving that his friend appeared to be slightly nonplussed by Mr. Paxton's manner, the German-American came a little forward, as if to his assistance. This was a realty curious individual. As has been already mentioned, he was tall and thin, and in spite of his stoop, his height was accentuated by the fashion of his attire. He wore a long, straight black overcoat, so long that it reached almost to his ankles. It was wide enough to have admitted two of him. He kept it buttoned high up to his chin.

His head was surmounted by a top hat, which could scarcely have been of English manufacture, for not only was it a size or two too large for him, but relatively, it was almost as long as his over-Thus, since his hat came over forehead, and his overcoat came up to his chin, not much of his physiognomy was visible, and what was visible was not of a kind to make one long for more His complexion was of a dirty red. His cheek-bones were high, and his cheeks were hollow. They were covered with tiny bristles, which gleamed in the light as he moved his head. His eyes were

small, and black and beady, and he had a trick of opening and shutting them, as if they were constantly being focussed. His nose was long, and thin, and aquiline that aquiline which suggests a vulture. His voluminous moustache was black; one wondered if it owed that shade to nature. But, considerable though it.

waz, it altogether failed to conceal his mouth, which, as the Irishman "rolled right round his jaws." Indeed, it was of such astonishing dimensions that the surprise which one felt on first; encountering it caused one momentarily, to neglect to notice the practically entire you removed.' absence of a chin.

This pleasing-looking person, coming to Mr. Paxton, raised a long, lean fore finger, capped by what rather resembled a talon than a human finger-nail, and crooked it in Mr. Paxton's face. And he said, speaking with that pronouced German-American accent—

· Permit me, my dear friend, to ask of Mr. Paxton just one question-just one little question. Mr. Paxton, what was the colour of your Gladstone bag, eh ?' Mr. Paxton felt, as he regarded the speaker, that he was looking at what hore a stronger resemblance to some legendary evil creature than to a being of our comwhen they went out two or three othe mon humanity. " I fail to understand you, sir."

"And yet my question is a very simple one-a very simple one indeed. lask you, what was the colour of your Gladstone bag, eh ?" " My Gladstone bag !- which Glad-

stone bag ?" "The Gladstone bag which you brought with you in the train from

just in front of him.

had

very high.

town, ch?" Mr. Paxton gazed at his questioner with on his countenance, an entire absence of any sort of comprehension. He turned to Mr. Lawrence-

"Is this a friend of yours ?" The pair looked at Mr. Paxton, then at each other, then back at Mr. Paxton, then again at each other. The German-American waggled his lean forefinger. "He is very difficult, Mr. Paxton-very difficult indeed, eh? He understands nothing. It is strange. But it is like that sometimes, ch ?" Mr. Lawrence interposed.

" Look here, I'll be plain enough, even in the street. for you, Mr. Paston. Have you got my Gladstone bag ?" Mr. Lawrence still spoke softly, but as

Wheeling round. Mr. Paxton treated Duchess, and make an end of his wild dreams of fortune? No; that he would the inquirer to anything but an enlight--he could not do. At least not yet. He ad committed himself to Daisy, to Miss ening answer. "What has that to do with you

Although a perfect stranger to me-and one to whom I would rather remain a Wentworth. There was plenty of time. He could, if he chose, play the part of stranger-you appear to take a degree of interest is my affairs which I can only harlequin, and with a touch of his characterise as—impertinent." "It is not meant to be impertinent,

magic wand at any time change the scene. He even tried to flatter himself that he might play the part of an amateur detective, and track the crimioh, dear no: oh, no, Mr. Paxton, eh ? ' Putting up his clawlike hand the nals on original-and Fabian -lines of his own; but self-flattery of that sort fellow began to rub it against his apology for a chin. Mr. Paxton turned his atten was too gross even for his digestion tion to Mr. Lawrence ; it was a peculiaffair that of the Duchess of " Nie Datchet's diamonds." arity of that gentleman's bearing that The glass almost dropped from Mr. Paxton's hand. The utterance of the since his appearance on the scene he had never for a single instant removed words at that identical instant was, of his beautiful blue eyes from Mr. Paxton's course, but a coincidence ; but it was a coincidence of a kind which made it excountenance.

"You have asked me one or two curious questions, without giving me any sort of explanation ; now, perhaps, tremely difficult for him to retain even a vestige of self-control. Fortunately, perhaps, Mr. Ireland appeared to be un-conscious of his agitation. Putting his you won't mind answering one or two for me. Have you lost a bag ?"

"I can scarcely say that I have lost it. I am parted from it—for a time." glass down on the bar counter, he twisted it round and round by the stem. He tried to modulate his voice into a Mr. Paxton stared, as if not compre

tone of complete indifference. iending. " The Duchess of Datchet's diamonds? " I trust that the parting may not be What do you mean ? longer than you appear to anticipate. Was there anything in it of value ?" " Haven't you heard ? "

Mr. Paxton hesitated. He felt that it. " A few triffes, which I should not care ) lose. might be just as well not to feign too. much innocence in dealing with John,

"Where, as you phrase it, did the parting take place?" "In the refreshment-room at the Ireland. "Saw something about it as I came, Central Station-when you went out of down in the train.

"I thought you had. Came down from town ?" Mr. Paxton flushed-it might have been a smart bit of acting, but it was a genuine flush. He looked at the soft-"Yes-just for the run." "Came in the same train with Mr. oned but sufficiently incisive speaker as awrence ? ' if he would like to have knocked him

"I rather fancy I did." "He was in the next compartment to down ; possibly. too, came very near to trying to do it. Then seemed to remem-ber himself, confining himself instead 'ours, wasn't he ? " Mr. Ireland's manner was almost to language which was as harsh and as

ostentatiously careless, and he seemed to be entirely occupied in the contents haughty as he could conveniently make of his glass. but for some reason Mr. Paxton was beginning to feel more and " That is not the first time you have dropped a similar insinuation. But it shall be the last. I do not wish to have nore uncomfortable "Was he? I wasn't aware of it. 1

a scene in a public place, but if you address me again I will call the attennoticed him on the platform when the rain got in. "With his friend ? " tion of the attendants to you, and have "Yes-the other man was with him." So saying, Mr. Paxton, wheeling round "Went into the refreshment room with them didn't you, and had a drink?"

on his heels, favoured the offender with a capital view of his back. To be frank, Mr. Paxton turned and looked at the e hardly expected that his Bombaste speaker : Mr. Ireland seemed, as it were. to studiously refrain from looking at Furioso air would prove of much effect He had reason to think that Mr. Law

"Upon my word, Ireland, you seem rence was not the sort of person to allow imself to be cowed by such a very unto have kept a keen eye upon my movesubstantial weapon as tall-talk. His surprise was, therefore, the greater His ments.' "I came down by that train, too; you

didn't appear to notice me." Mr. Parton wished -he scarcely knew why, but he did wish -that he had. He when, the words being scarcely out of his mouth, the German-American, toyching his associate on the arm, made to dmitted that the detective had gone him some sort of a sign, and without another word the two marched off to-gether. Somewhat oddly, as it seemed, unrecognised, and there was a pause, broken by Mr. Ireland. "I am inclined to think that I know

where those diamonds are." persons went out also : but Mr. Paxton particularly noticed that the man with To BE CONTINUED. the hat over his eyes who was seated at the little table remained behind, sud-

denly appearing, however, to have all his faculties absorbed in a newspaper Seme men show remarkably good taste in their selection of ties uptil they put their necks into the matrimonial halter. which had been lying hitherto neglected

Mr. Paxton congratulated himself on \*\* he apparent effect which his words had; Man at the door: I called to see the head That's a good riddance, anyhow. I Mr. Henpecked: She's out, Any n don't think that I'm of the sort that's easily blufied, but the odds were against

++ Mr. Jay: Was it a quiet wedding ? Mrs. Jay: Of course. You didn't expect they would quarrel before the preacher, did and-well-the stakes are high-As Mr. Paxton took off his hat to wipe his forehead it almost seemed that his \*\*

temperature was high as well as the How Men Should Travel .- (1) With thei stakes. He called for another whisky wives. (2) in a smoking compartment, or (3) in the guard's van, if they would be, like U28sar's wife, above suspicion. and soda. As he sipped it. he inquired of himself how long it would be advisable for him to stop before taking his departure : he had no desire to find the

Doctor: There is one thing more. You enterprising associates waiting for him vife must not speak a word to day. Tell her While be meditated some that. Patient Husband: W-would you telling her yourself ? one addressed him from behind, in precisely the same words which Mr. Law-

Well, write it, and let us see." Basily wrote a few bars, and Lavigna. handing the theme to Verdi, said : "Sit down at that table and work a little on

In the meantime, the two friends took home ! up and spun out the thread of their conversation, when Verdi approached and interrupted, saying simply : "Here you are ; 1 have finished it."

Basily took the paper, examined it refused to give any information about his opera, declaring that he was writing nd, as he read, showed evident signs of amazement. When he reached the end, he could not do otherwise than compliwent Verdi on his work. Although chary of praise, he could not help addingonly by way of observation-" But how does it happen that you have written a

publisher, his wife, and one or two more double canon on this theme?" Verdi looked him straight in the eve When dessert was on the table, Ricordi The young man, who without doubt had turning to Boito, inquired when his a faint remembrance of the welcome which once upon a time had been extended to him by the renowned school s ably presided over by Basily, responded

of much greater importance, and then slowly: "The reason? The reason is, I found it rather bare, and I wished to rising, with his glass in his hand, looking towards Verdi, said, laughing : "Here's to your fat-paunched here." Inquiries, adorn it a little." In 1836 Verdi married Margarita Barezzi, the eldest daughter of a shopof course, followed, and in this way the keeper of Busseto who had befriended ubject of the new opera became known "I should not have forgiven Boito his indiscretion," Verdi once said, "had he him when he was a mere child. Two years later, with his wife and two children, he proceeded to Milan, carry-ing with him his belongings and sole not written me a first-rate libretto. The music that I have put to it is in some passages so droll that it has often made me laugh while writing it." stock-in-trade-a score of a musical melodrama entitled "Oberto, Conte di S. Bonifacio"-under his arm. This com-No outsiders, not even members of the position was his first attempt at a com-

press, were allowed to be present at rhearsals, "A production of a work of mine," said Verdi, "is an aftair between that work and the public, who will supplete opera, and, after overcoming count-less obstacles, it was finally produced at La Scala on November 17, 1839. The port me if my work is good, or who will execute me if it is not. I do not care opera saw several representations, and a further proof of its merit is seen in the fact that the music-publisher Ricordi, for aught else." Of his simple home-life, which contri-buted so much of his wonderfully maingave Verdi about three hundred and fifty dollars for the copyright of the work.

tained vitalicy, F. J. Crowes in his biography says :- "He is an early riser, Verdi's next experience was a com-mission. Shortly after the production of "Oberto," impresario Merelli, who 'ran" the Milan and Vienna operaand after his cup of black coffee the early morning finds him about his garden of larm. Flowers form his favourite hobby houses, approached Verdi respecting the composition of three operas-one every eight months-for the sum of five . . . . He rides almost daily and composes a little each day." In 1861 Verdi was elected a member of hundred and seventy dollars for each

the Italian Parliament, and in 1871, when opera, with an equal division of any the government removed to Florence the minister of public instruction place amount arising from the sale of the copyright. This contract came opportunely, for him at the head of the national Institute

Verdi was on the verge of appealing to his father-in-law for a fifty-dollar loan of Music there. The next year he was raised to the rank of a grand officer o the Order of the Crown of Italy, and in wherewith to pay rent overdue for his modest apartment. Now Merelli was asked to make an advance," on account," but he would not. Weak and dispirited 1874, by a royal decree, became one of the Italian Senate. He was a commander of the French Legion of Honor; grand after a long illness, Verdi was greatly dstressed at the thought of failing to cross of the Russian Order of St. Stanis laus ; a commander of the Austrian Urder meet his rent. Here, however, came man's 'blessed balm when desperate ol Francis Joseph ; and a recipient of the Turkish Order of Osmani. He was also ents face him-in the womanly unan honorary member of many European universities and academies of art. selfishness of a brave wife. Seeing her

husband's anxiety, Sgnora Verdi collected her trinkets, went out and raised money upon them, bringing it all to Verdi, "How she managed it," related Verdi afterwards, "I know not; but such an act of affection went to my heart. I resolved not to rest until I had

got back every article, and restored it to the dear one. This, happily, before long, thanks to my contract. I was able to do." Verdi, many weeks alterward, quite by accident, stumbled across Merilli, and although the composer was still obdurate. ere the two parted a libretto by Solera was forced into Verdi's coat-pocket. upon the chance. as Merilli put it, of his look-

ing at and being tempted to set to music. ing at and being tempted to set to music. Strange to say, this "Nebuchadnezzar" Inbretto took hold of Verdi, and so, at the age of twenty-nine, was Verdi's future practically assured. His next opera, "I Lombardi," established him for a cer-

tainty. in 1844, Verdi wrote "Ernani." which also scored a great success, due to the republican sentiment in the libretto adapted from Victor Hugo's "Hernani," leave.

Then in close succession came ' Foscari," "Giovanna d'Arco," " I Due of the captain. " Alzira, "Attilla," " Macbeth," "I Maanadieri,"

for the United States. Do not lose a momen Taking a ren in han1, he suthout n writing to Mr. Seward, your Secretary of ised his publisher to send Signor Bertoni State, saying to him that you know the Note that will be forwarded to him through Lord Lyons will be of a friendly character; that seven dollars, adding : " It is not quite as much as the gentleman demands but think he could have had his supper at " Otello," produced in 1887 at Milan,

the Queen is friendly, though the Cabinet is not. and arging upon him to accept the sug-gestions that are contained in the Note, for was Verdi's next great success. His last opera, "Falstaff," was brought out at La it gives ample opportunity for a friendly un-derstanding and closing of the Trent affair." Scala on February 9, 1893. During its composition, from 1890 to 1892, Verd A SATISFACTORY ISSUE.

Mr. Weed did not wait for further explangood nature and generosity. ation. He trusted this woman implicitly for his own amusement. But one even-ing, by an indiscreet remark let fall by He immediately wrote a letter in accord with the hint given, took a cab, and posted it in Boito, the librettist, the secret was divulged. They had been dining at the time to catch the outgoing mail, although he said afterwards, with a smile, that it was a very close shave. He knew that Mr. Seward Hotel Milau with Ricordi, the musi would get this letter at least a half week be fore the official Note could reach him. That was exactly what happened. When Lord Lyons delivered the official Note to the Sec When Lord Nerone," an opera for which the Italian retary of State Mr. Seward was already pre pared for it, and had in a tentative way public had been waiting for the last five years, would be ready. Boito replied that made up his mind as to the answer he would t had been laid aside in view of a work

It was because he was thus forewarned an counselled by Mr. Weed, by reason of the friendly aid given by a lady of the Court, that Mr. Seward was able to make a reply, and to take such action as was entirely satis-forteer to Curct Science factory to Great Britain.

DISCOVERING A STATE SECRET. Mr. Weed then went on to say that not inf. weed then wont on to say inst not the least interesting feature of this incident was the manner in which this lady came in possession of what was a State secret. She told him herself a day or two afterwards. "Did you write to Mr. Seward?" she asked, and Mr. Weed replied, "Instantly, and the latter is now upon its usar."

"I am glad of that," she replied, " and I "I am glad of that," she replied, " and I hope that Mr. Seward will be prepared to act upon your suggestion." And then she added, in a lighter vein, with some hint of mischief or humour in her manner. "I suppose, Mr. Weed, that you would like to know how I was able to find out within an hour after the Queen had seen and altered the despatch exactly what she had dene. I will tell you, but you must promise to keep this a secret, although you can tell Mr. Seward and President Lincoln, if you want to, when you get back to the United States. I was lunching with my sister, who, you know, is Lord Palmerston's wife, and with several friends, all ladies, on the day that Lord Palmerston took the despatch to the Queen. We were feeling rather gloomy, because we knew in a general way that the despatch was not a kindly one, and most of us would have deplored any outbreak of trouble between the United States and England. By-and-bye, just as we had finished luncheon. Lord Palmerston came into the room, and he threw his despatch-book upon the table, and we saw in an instant that he was in a bad temper. He exchanged hardly a word with any of us, but passed on through the room. Every one of us commented upon his appearance, and as he had left us in the morning in good spirits, we were satisfied that something had happened during his visit to the Queen which had soured his

temper. I happened to look at the despatch book and I said it was certain that the despatch hoef, and I said it was certain that the Queen had been doing something with the despatch which did not please him. So I suggested, in a spirit half of curiosity and half of mis-

hief, that we open the despatch-book. Lady Palmerston instantly acted on my sugges-tion, and there, first of all the despatches, was the Note prepared for Secretary Seward. On looking it over we saw the interlineation and the changes, and we recognized the Prince Consert's handwriting. We knew that this had been done upon the advice, or at least with the approval of the Queen, and it only took a glance to show us that the

### WHY SHE CHALLENGED HIM.

A woman in Cape Colony, on trial for som offence, was told that she might "challenge" anyone on the jury to whom she objected. She immediately took advantage of the per-mission by challenging a highly-respectable farmer. On being saked afterwards what was her reason for doing so, she explained that she supposed, since she was obliged to object to someone, she had better pick out the neliest offence, was told that she might "cha

Mr Young 1 to attempt to seconded, that out him from his place, and that he has no other object in view than the interests of his Royal chief. For it would be going too far to assert that Sir Francis has no enemies. Carried. Mr E. Lilley of tickets be Indeed, he is an object of cordial dislike to a very large number of people, being called upon to bear the blame of many dismembers be all pay. Seconded A vote of that appointments. He is held responsible for each request that is refused ; for every omisthe meeting. sion from Royal parties, as well as for the failure of the projects of those who had hoped to take advantage of "the master's"

She Recon lain's "I have us Remedy for a 1

A TRIBUTE TO HIS MERITS. Unpopularity of that kind is, however, a ribute to the merits of Sir Francis rathe than a drawback, and cannot fail to still further increase the confidence reposed in his further increase the confidence repcsed in his sound judgment, discretion, and honesty of purpose by King Edward. The memory of Sir Francis is something phenomenal, and is often a subject of joke among the Boyal Family, Princess Charles of Denmark de-claring that, if he were suddenly awakened in the middle of the night, and were asked what were King Edward's engagements for the following fortnight. he would immedi-ately be able to recite the entire lists withately be able to recite the entire lists with-out hesitation. How he ever gets through his work is a mystery. For he writes every important letter with his own hand, and yet he seems to have time to escort King Edward here, there, and everywhere, besides be popular and welcome figure in Society. s being a

A SURPRISE-

Young Lady : I should like to give my little surprise before our ntended marriage. What would you recommend ? Lady Friend : Don't wear your false hair just for once.

### FRIENDLY CRITICISM.

Miss Cutting : Your joke always re-

ainds me of a ball. Littlewit : And why of a ball, pray ? Miss Cutting : Because there is never any point to them.

CAREFUL.

Castleton : I don't thing your wife was pleased at the way I acted toward your

baby. Dimpleton : You didn't criticise him,

did you ? Heavens ! no. I made a point of not saying a thing against him."

### NO SEARCH NEEDED.

"I suppose you know the type of man who is always looking for trouble ?" remarked the philosopher.

"No," answered Colonel Stillwell, you see, I'm from Kentucky. Down where I live nobody has to look for trouble.

# A GRAND OPPORTUNITY.

"Do you knew what I would do if I owned this place ?" asked Mrs. Gaswell, turning enthusiastically to the guide Queen was determined to be friendly with the United States, and that she had op-British Museum. "I'd hold the biggest rummage sale that was ever ecen on this green earth. '

A " NASTY ONE."

-

### posed her Ministry in this matter. onded the stranger, his eyes suffused with tears, NOT VISIBLE.

A soldier leaving barracks was re quested by the corporal of the gaard to stop, as he could not go out without

Soldier: I have the verbal per Corporal: Show me that verbit per-

A GREAT SERVICE. ecording the following incident. While

The late Charles Spurgeon was fond of he was leaving the Tabernacle after a sermon one Sunday, a man apploached

Lim, and addressing him by name, shook his hani warmly. "I see," said he, that you have forgotten me, sir; and vet you once did me the greatest service

### one man can do'to another." "And what service was that?" asked Spirgeon " And You buried my wife, sir," resp

THE RIPONSHIRE ADVOCATE, SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 9, 1901

Cr. Flynn stated that the only tender

received for the linoleum for the Shire Hall was from Hawkes Bros., and as the r. Lewis, and carried. Cr. Sinclair, on behalf of the Fiery

photo. of their fact occurry, and the transfer of the successful to the second the council would be pleased to receive it

and have it hung on the wall with the portraits of so many other good men. The President thanked Cr. Sinclair very kindly for the presentation of such a faith-

ful likeness of their late secretary, whom all had respected and known to be a good and faithful officer.

The council then rose, the business naving been concluded by 12.30 p.m.; an easy win for The Corsican, and the and the President being congratulated by Maribyrnong Plate was won by Niphetos, Cr. Lewis upon the expeditious manner in which the business had been transacted.  $2\frac{1}{2}$  sec., the same time as Iolanthe won the

Br Wheeler Got Rid Of His

race in in 1883 and Arihi in 1894-the fastest on record. The Hotham Handicap was won by Ohio, a Queeneland horse, For the Derby seven horses competed, and Mr W. Bailey's Hantvillers, by Haut Rheumatism. "During the winter of 1898 I was so lame in my joints, in fact all over my body, Brion-Narara, proved how good a colt that I could hardly hobble around, when he is by winning the race in the fastest

DERBY DAY.

REVENUE WINS THE BIG EVENT ..

that I could hardly hobble around, when I bought a bottle of Chamberlain's Pain Balm. From the first application f began to get well, and was cured and have worked steadily all the year.—R. WHELER, Northwood, N.Y., U.S.A. For sale by J. R. WOTHERSPON & Co., Beaufort.

### Beaufort Cricket Club.

A general meeting of the above club was

held on Wednesday evening in the Mechanics' Institute. Present-Messrs E. Caledonia won the Coburg Stakes, and the May's proceedings finished with the Hu-W. Hughes (President), Young, E. Lilley, L. Lilley, Smith, Dunham, McDonald, Loo, and H. Parker (hon. secretary.)

The minutes of the previous meeting were

read and confirmed. A letter was read from the Secretary of the Ararat Cricket Club, asking the club to The great spring racing carnival was continued on Tuesday, when the race for play a match either at Ararat or Beaufor on a suitable date.-Left in the hands of the

secretary to arrange a match at Beaufort. Mr Young had much pleasure in proposing that Mr Hughes be re-elected President. the morning, but as the day wore on the clouds broke, and the afternoon was Dir Young had much pleasure in proposing that Mr Hughes be re-elected President. A better supporter they could not get; in fact, Mr Hughes took as much interest in the club as any of the players. Seconded by Mr E. Lilley, and carried by acclamation by Mr E. Lilley, and carried by acclamation. Mr Hughes thanked them for electing him nopposed for the third time. He was HURDLE RACE, three mi Revella, 2; Iuformer, 3. NURSERY HANDICAP, fi HURDLE RACE, three miles-Arcadia, 5 would give his usual donation of £I, and then banded the secretary the amount, and hoped that they would have a successful senson and plenty of matches. The following officers were also elected :--Vice presidents, Messrs Jas. Eastwood, R. A. D. Sinclair, and J. McKeich (re-elected); aecretary and treasurer, Mr M. Tyrrell; match-committee. Messrs S Young, E. Lilley, and H. Parker; committee, Messrs S. Young, E. Lilley, and H. Parker; captain and vice-captain to be appointed at first match); auditors, Messrs Glen Albyn, 1; Kenley, 2; Fortune STREPLECHASE, about two miles-Mutiny, 1; Lemonade, 2; Volcanic, 3. Messrs S. Young, E. Lilley, and H. Parker; captain and vice-captain to be appointed at first match); auditors, Messrs McDonald and Menzies. The following were elected patrons:-Hon. S. G. Black, M.L.C., Messrs D. S. Oman, M.L.A., G. P. Russell, D. Stewart, G. H. Cougle, J. W. Harris, junr., Felton and Campbell, J. R. Wotherspoor, F. and T. Beggs, D. F. Toy, H. schofield, W. J. Hill, M. Rickards and Drs. Eadie and Lethbridge. Toy, H. schofield, W. J. Hill, M. Rickards and Drs. Eadie and Lethbridge. Mathematical and Menzies. The following were elected patrons:-Hon. S. G. Black, M.L.C., Messrs D. S. Oman, M.L.A., G. P. Hymettus, 9.1; George Frederick, 8.11; Gunbaarer, 7.8; Grasspan, 7.6; Rockgun 7.4; Gunga Din, 8.11; Carbineer, 8.7; Haymaker, 6.13; Acetine, 6.9; Seg-port, 6.9; Flagship, 6.9; Rockleigh, 6.9; Patronus, 6.7. Betting - 6 to 4 agest Revenue, 4 to 1

and Drs. Eadie and Lethbridge. Mr Young moved, and Mr E. Lilley Betting-6 to 4 aget Revenue, 4 to 1 Betting-6 to 4 aget Revenue, 4 to 1

Bilious Colic: H. Seever, a carpenter and builder of Swan water early on Monday morning. Kenton, Tenn., U.S.A., when suffering Pavrick Feerey, a single man, aged 26, Intensely from a stack of billow for the set of the start of the set of t Hall was from Hawkes Bros., and as the price was reasonable he moved that the engineer be empowered to obtain it accord-ing to pattern approved of by the council and see that it was laid down. Seconded by Cr. Lewis, and carried. Cr. Sinclair, on behalf of the Fiery Cr. Sinclair, on behalf of the Fiery Creek Lodge of Freemasons, performed the very pleasing duty of presenting the control like enlarged photo, of their late secretary, Mr J. W. recommend it when such a medicine is negative in the region of the recommend it when such a medicine is negative in the recommend it when such a medicine is negative in the recommend it when such a medicine is negative in the recommend in the recommend it when such a medicine is negative in the recommend it when such a medicine is negative in the recommend in the recommend it when such a medicine is negative in the recommend in the recommend in the recommend is the recommend is the recommend in the recommend is the recommend is the recommend in the recommend is the recomme

called for. For sale by J. R. WOTHER-The Bacing Carnival.

accidental death was recorded. £5,000 bonus would not be thought too large an amount to pay for the blessing of health by many wretched sufferers who by day and night are tortured with the racking pains peculiar to gout and rheumatism. Relief, however, can be procured at a much less cost by the aid of Holloway's Pills and Ointment. The former are of sepurifying a nature that a few deess taken in time are an effectual preventive against an attack of either. The Ointment should be thoroughly rubbed into the parts affected at least twice a day after they have been sufficiently fomented with warm water, which beens the pores and facilitates the intro-duction of the Ointment to the glands. The Victoria Racing Club commond its spring meeting at Flemington on Saturday. The Maiden Plate resulted in Germany is putting a tax on imported

beer to defray the cost of a new warвоір.

bolkitish lifeboats save, on an average, 550 lives a years A human being has half an ounce o

sugar in his blood. A single workman can cut by hand 6000 watch-glasses a day.

Italy's art treasures, apart from buildings, are valued at £8;200;000. In connection with the controversy villers had to go through the ordeal of a regarding the nature of General Buller's proteston Saturday for alleged interference, which was dismissed. The Melbourne telegram to Sir George White during the siege of Ladysmith, an important Stakes proved a good thing for Wakeful.

statement has now been made by Mr Caledonia won the Coburg Stakes, and the Miller Maguire, an army coach. He declares that Sir Redvers Buller sent a entry, 12. heliographic message to General White advising him, if unable to resist for a

month to make the best terms with the enemy after destroying all the ammu-'One mile.

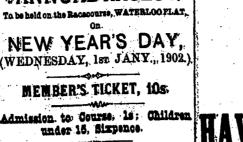
Inition in the town. ABVIGE TO MOTHERS!—Are you breken in your rest by a sick child suffering with the pain of custing teeth? Go at once to a chemist STRUF. It will relieve the poorsuffererimme-diately. It is perfectly harmless and pleasant to taster, it produces natural, quiet sleep by relieving the child from pain; and the little cherch awakes "as bright as a button." It southes the child, it softens the gums, allays all A sweenstake of 5s. with £1 added : nition in the town.

isootnes the child, it softens the gums, allays all pain, relieves wind, regulates the bowels, and is the best known remedy for dysentery, and diarrhees, whether arising from teething or other causes. Mrs. Winslow's Soothing Syrup s sold by Medicine Dea lers everywhere. Three-quarters of a mile. 1st. £4: 2nd.

Among the Boer leaders killed at Brakenlasgte was Commandant Opper-man. The British wounded, while

lying on the field of battle, were mal treated by the Boers. A Queenstown (Tasmania) syndicate comprising 20 members of the old Mount

Lyell Stock Exchange, drew the first



PRESIDENT-Dr. G. A. Eadie. Stewards-Crs. M. Flynn and D. Stewart, Messrs W. Hinchliffe, J. McKeich, O.

W. and G. Vowles, J. Eastwood, J.-W. Harris, T. Newey, A. Holdsworth, W. Stevenson, H. F. Watkin, and C.

Broadbent. JUDGE-Cr. R. A. D. Sinclair. CLERK OF SGALES-Mr W. O'Sullivan. CLERE OF COURSE-Mr J. Vowles.

STABTER-Mr C. Loft. HANDICAPPERS Mesars W. O'Sullivan, J. Lynch, T. VanderStoel, and O. W. Vowles.

TERASURED Mr. J. R. Wotherspoon, J.P. Hon, AUCTIONNER Mr.W. E. Nickols.

Handicap Hurdle Race, of £7 Two miles, over hurdles about 3ft. 6in. high. 1st, £6; 2nd, £1. Post entry, 7s.

Maiden Plate, of £5. Half-a-mile. For all horses that hav never won an advertised race. 1st, £4; 2nd, £1. Post entry, 5s.

Pony Race, of £5. (Ponies 14 hands and under). Half-a

Beaufort Handican, of \$12. One mile. 1st, £10; 2nd, £2. Post in the future. Their Motto: Large

tocks, low prices, prompt delivery.

NEILL STREET, BEAUFORT.

AND AT GEELONG.

(Ponies 14 hands and under). A sweep-stake of 5s, with £1 added ; 2nd, £1.

Selling Flat Race, of £5. turers.

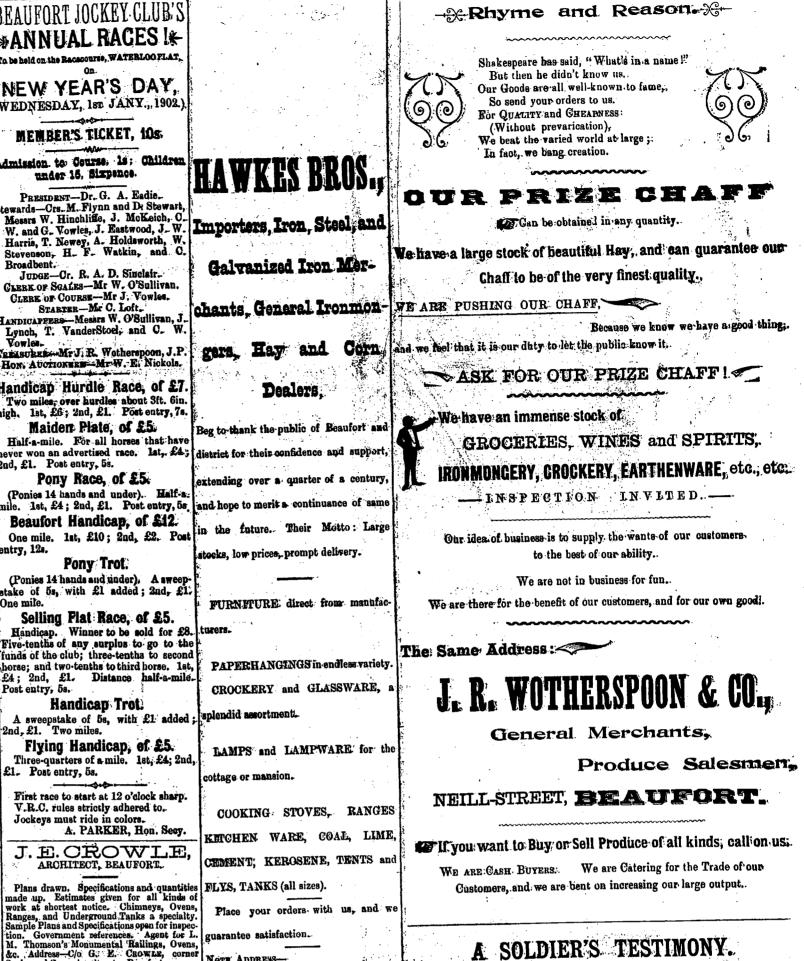
Pony Trot.

£1. Post entry, 5s. First race to start at 12 o'clock sharp.

V.R.C. rules strictly adhered to. Jockeys must ride in colors. A. PARKER, Hon. Secy.

J.E.OROWLE, ARCHITECT, BEAUFORT.

NOTE ADDRESS-



reconded, that the subscription be 5s. Carried.

Mr E. Lilley moved that the same number of tickets be printed as last year, and members be allowed I month in which to pay. Seconded by Mr Dunham, and carried. A vote of thanks to the chair terminated the meeting.

remedy for coughs, colds and croup I have ever used in my family. I have not words to express my confidence in this Remedy. U.S.A. Sold by J. R. WOTHERSPON & straight Khakistill held command, followed Co., Beaufort.

came with a fast run, and at the distance living statistician, has gathered a remark-able series of facts about "Wages in Com-mercial Countries." The work, which has Mr C. D. Wright, perhaps the greatest taken a large staff seven years to compile, is unparalleled in the official productions of the world. Mr Wright's figures go to show (says the "Daily Express") that for a century wages have been steadily in-creasing, and, although the cost of living s to wind the cost of living over a length away third. Haymaker is sing too, it has not increased in so between the pair resulted in Revenue winning by half-a-length, Khaki being over a length away third. Haymaker is followed Seuport, Rockgun, Geor Brederick, and others, while the last three were Carbineer. Rockleigh and Gan. at the distance, and a magnificent struggle large a ratio. On the whole, the American workman has the best wages of any, but though his are very much larger, he has the part intermediate the analysis of the second to pay more in living expenses than his fellow in European countries. Although that he carried was very large indeed. Revenue was the warmest favorite ou lower wages do not always or often give record for the big event, and his win means that the ring has been heavily hit. manufacturers a real advantage in competition, they do sometimes. For instance, When the stable plunged so heavily on the cotton weavers (men), earning 4s a day Revenue they made no error. Revenue in North Carolina and working 66 hours a has not won a race for three years though week, have been able to strike a heavy was in the front rank as a two-year-old, blow against those of Massachusetts, who so that it was not on recent form that the earn 58 3d a day and work 58 hours a earn 5s 3d a day and work 58 hours a work. The English, earning 3s 8½d, and working 57 hours a week, should from the cost of labor along have little reason to trials with the brilliant Wakeful, and it is cost of labor alone have little reason to stated that the stable won from £10,000 fear their Southern States cotton competitors. As a general rule, in most industries the highest wages are paid in America the next the traction of the second America, the next highest in the majority of the British colonies; then comes England, then France, while Germany is nearly always low in the list complain, as he has landed them a good nearly always low in the list. stake.

During the month of October produce to the approximate value of £160,000 has been exported from Victoria The state state state with the set of the state state

A new drops of the liquid "Floriline" spiessant latter, which thoroughy eleansest having right at the doots. The Dunlop Road Race from Warrunambool the gues, prevents tartar, stops decay, gives to be teeth a peculiar pearly-whiteness, and a delightful fragrance to the breath. It removes all unpleasant dour arising from decayed teeth bort obacco smoke. "The Fragrant Floriline," being composed in parts of thoosy and the greavest toilet discovery of the age. Of all Chamists and Pertumers. Wholessile depot, 33, farring on Roce London, England. Mr W. Carunody, of Youwrang, was driving extile, when a young bullanddeer.

driving cattle, when a young bull suddealy turned from the herd and charged him. Boers were either killed, captured, or Mr Carmody, in endeavoring to escape, tripped and fell, and was horned in a Persist nt reports are current th

shocking manner about the chest and cured, and the unfortunate man is pro- aries and stragging Boers in Demaraland On receipt of post card we will advise you of greating for a first for a strange for a stra gressing favorably.

San Fran, 10 to 1 Wakeful, Hym Australian Colors, 12 to 1 Haymaker, 20 to 1 George Frederick, Grasspan.

VABUABLE DISCOVERY FOR THE HATR .-

and Bechuanaland.

The start was a good one, and the first to show in front was Wakeful, who led CROWN LANDS AVAILABLE. HE following areas of land are now availinto the course proper, followed by Rock-leigh. Passing the stand Revenue took L able for application. All applications for same lodged with me before or on Wednesday, 27th November, 1901, will be deemed to have been simultaneously made:— AGENT FOR W. H. GLEN & CO. command from Wakeful, who led Rockleigh, Hymettus, Flagship, Acetine, Sea-

lain's Cough Remedy. "I have used Chamberlain's Cough Remedy for a number of years and have no hesitancy in saying that it is the best tamedy for a sumber of years and have no hesitancy in saying that it is the best faced to the bridge. Here Rock-gun retired, and Flagship and Khaki, and Wakeful, to the bridge. Here Rock-gun retired, and Flagship and Khaki, and Class land.-202 acres, allotment 6A, and to the abbatoirs leading to the abbatoi port, and Rockgun in the order named.

1

section A, formerly applied for under sections 19 and 49. The Land Act 1969; by W. S. and raced together in front to the abbatoirs. At this point Revenue moved up into 19 and 49, 118 hand Adv 1000, by West and M. F. Baldwin. County of Ripon, parish of Beaufort-Auriferous Land. 560 acres, the forfeited 67th section of J. B. Cochran. (Note.-This area is reduced by several portions having been recently granted under section 65 to employnthe been third place, while San Fran and Seaport also made forward moves. Entering the by Flagship, Revenue, Wakeful, George Frederick, and Gunga Din. San Fran

· V.

65 to applicants.) CHAS. J. JOY, Land Officer. District Lands and Survey Office, Ballarat, 7th November, 1901.

July, 1899, may obtain an illuminated voter's-certificate on application to the Chief Secretary's Office. Applicants should state their place of residence at the time of voting, as well as their present address, and also the polling booth at which they wated

booth at which they voted. All applications should be lodged not later than the 31st December next.

W. A. TRENWITH.

Chief Secretar WANTED, a good NURSERY HOUSE-MAID; must be able to sew. Apply at oncy, MBS. E. W. HUGHES, Bank of Victoria, Beaufort. Nov. 7th, 1901.

WIANTED to SELL, a 3-roomed HOUSE, Significate in Stuart Street, Beaufort. Apply of Mag. TROUNSON, Beaufort. TABLE by Tender, 20 acres of first-class Randing CROP of OATS. Apply, CHARLES/BALL, Baglan.

Beaufort Athletic Club.

AS GENERAL MEETING of the above ADT Club, will be held in the MECHANICS' INSTITUTE on WEDNESDAY EVENING NETTOT BOW NOT A Socieck. Business-Election of Sports Officials and other apportant business. H. PARKER, Secretary.

and With

Sons or FREEDOM SOUTH G.M. CO., No diability, Raglan,--Notice.--A CALL (the 16th) of Threepence per Share on the capital of the company has been made, due and payable on Wethresday, 18th November, 1901, at the office of the company, Furnival Chambers, 32 Lydiard Street, Ballarat.-C. H. KING, Manager.

BALLARAT. New Sesson's Novelties arrive every mail

Persist nt reports are current that Mr.G. MILLER visits Beaufort monthly. General De Wet is collecting mercenhis next visit.

Piano and Organ Tuner and Repairer.

Mr ALFRED MAIDES

My next visit to Beaufort will be during the first week in November.

MICHAELIS, HALLENSTEIN. & Co., Proprietory Limited. 382-384 Lonsdale St., Melbourne,

ithout delay.

season, to their

Are now buying

WATTLE BARK FOR CASH, in any quantity, remitting highest market value on consignments

All bark to be consigned to Middle Foot scray Railway Station, where a Govern-ment weighbridge has been erected. No COMMISSION CHARGED.

YOUNGHUSBAND & COMPANY (Proprietary Limited), 666 & 668 BOURKE STREET, MELBOURNE Are prepared to receive consignments of WOOL

For SALE in Melbourne or for SHIP MENT to London. REGULAR AUCTION SALES. EXPERT VALUATIONS.

PROMPT RETURNS. LIBERAL ADVANCES against WOOL and all STATION PRODUCE.

GEELONG WOOL SALES.

SEASON 1901-1902.

GEORGE HAGUE & Co. Choice Dress Goods. WILL hold Weekly Wool Sales as usual every Friday during the coming on. They would call special attention

Enspection respectfully invited. EXTENSIVE WAREHOUSES. built expressly for the storage of Weol. SHOW BOOMS

splendidly lighted, and unequalled in the colony for the proper display of Weel. Railway and Shipping right at the doots FARMERS' GLIPS SUITS MADE TO ORDER.

THE PEOPLE'S DRAPER.

HAVELOCK STREET,

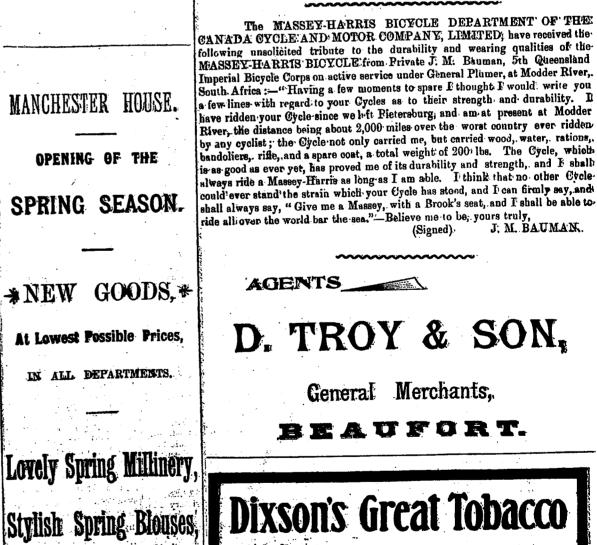
BEAUFORT.

New pattern books to hand. A splendid

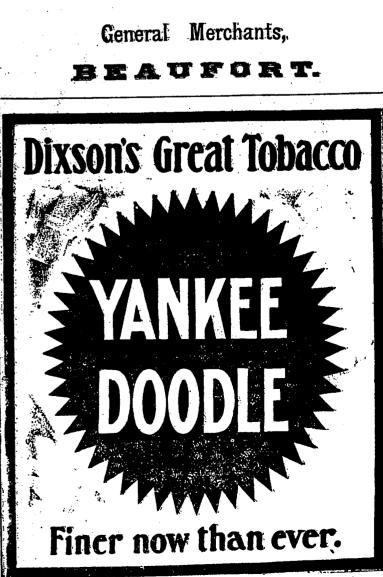
AUCTION SALES of Sheepskins, Hides, and Tallow held, weekly throughout the

WAT BILL FORMS supplied free: GEORGE HACTUR & COL Woolbrokers

Geelong, 1st July, 1901.



MASSEY-HARRIS BICYCLE



WAR.

J. M. BAUMAN.

THE RIPONSHIRE ADVOCATE, SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 9, 1901. SEA500 1901. The New Mining Regulations. TO STAND THIS SEASON, at his Owner's Fam, dar moren, and travel the surrounding districts, "I SANK SO LOW" THE PURE-ELED CLYDESDALE, DARNLEY. I Could Not Work. DARNLEY is a be utiful dark bay horse barring is a be utily dark by more, standing 10 hands 3kin, high, on short legs, with iffini use bone and muscle, a notably short, thick back, splendid sound feet, and plenty of fine silky hair in the right place, and MY WONDERFUL RECOVERY the TALK of the TOWN pos-essing a nice quiet temper. He was bred by that well-known breeder, Mr J. Innis, l'indermere. Sire, BLUE RIBBON (imp.), (1961, vol. 5 too weak to stand on my legs. If I moved in bed my head swam round till I felt quite dizzy, and I used to lie almost The Case of Mrs. M. O'BRIEN. Clydesdale Stud Book); g. sire, Darnley (222, vol. 1); g.g. sire, Moffatt's Conqueror (199, vol. 1); g.g. sire, Lockfergus Champion (449, (By a Special Reporter.) unconscious from sheer weakness "Were you in Orange all the time?" "Oh, no; but I was under a doctor in The consummation of our Common-wealth will tend to broaden the intellect and to remove many of the petty jeal-ousies which formerly existed between the inhabitants of the various States.

that town for some weeks; then again I received medical treatment in Wanand to remove many of the peety jear that town in Sande weaks, then the sande weaks, then the sande weaks, then the sande weaks, the sande wea

Son and State and State

"With pleasure. I was living at Orange, in New South Wales, when I was first taken very ill. You know it is "Clements Tonic - a medicine which I consider a blessing to the sick and the pretty cold there in winter, but the cool dying. A lady recommended me to take it, saying she had been cured of the same air agreed with me very well. It was during, the hot summer months that I fell sick, and I sank so low that I did not complaint as mine by the same medi-cine. Just try a few bottles, and see expect to live till the following autumn. My failing health was shown by the fact that when I was doing my ordinary how you get on,' she said. In view the many failures I had experienced, work my skin became covered with a cold sweat. I could not busy myself for any length of time before a feeling of great, exhaustion made it necessary for One bottle revived me to such an extent that I felt a desire to live. The morbid ne to sit down and rest, and for a long. feelings of helplessness cleared away in favour of a belief that there was a life of time I could not gather enough strength to make another start. When I got up to make another start. When I got up in the mornings I felt every bit as tired as when I went to bed at night; if not more so, for my limbs ached till they be ing the fire and preparing breakfast I fight tired out for the rest of the day. I did not cot the mask and y in bed with ease, and and giddiness. I could listen to the con-and giddiness. I could listen to the con-and giddiness without gatting dis-tart of the mask and y in the mask and y in the start of the start ing the fire and preparing breakfast I field to the mask and y in the start of the day. ielt tured out for the rest of the day. I did not get the meals ready for my-self, because I felt as if I did not care whether I ate or not; but, of course, I had to eat a little occasionally, or else I would have died for the want of nour-ishment." "Did you feel invigorated after your gry. The vomiting and retching had not

troubled me since my first\_ meals ?" "Indeed, I did not; for I had such finished, so that everything I ate had a

terrible stifling pains in the chest that I good chance of doing me good. In time thought they would kill me. Right down I was able to get up and walk about, thought they would kill me. Right down on my side was the worst torture of all, as I could neither sit down nor walk about without nearly fainting with about without nearly fainting with agony. A nasty sensation between the shoulders was like somebody tapping me with the point of a pin, and I used to get very irritable at times because noth-ing would stop it. My stomach was dis-tended with wind to a most inconveni-ent extent, as it pained me to have my had to be done that involved stooping I

complexion was made clear, and I re-covered all the flesh I had lost, besides had to be done that involved stooping I had to leave it alone. My sickness came against me very much, because I had a lot of responsibility on my shoulders having my nervous system toned up to perfection. Before my last bottle of Clements Tonic was empty I was sound through being a widow, with a family to support. This fact made me,worry and and healthy in every respect, and my wonderful recovery was the talk of the fret considerably, as it was very hard, under the circumstances, to be so heavily

"Some people may not know about handicapped with ill-health; but my senbitiveness only made matters worse, for I got so down-hearted that I did not care whether I lived or died. Something it."That's true, but you can publish these facts how you like."

went wrong with my heart at last. I STATUTORY DECLARATION.

could not make out what caused it to flutter so, but it palpitated so often that I felt certain my heart was either I, MARY O'BFIEN, No. 27 Atherion-street. Fitzror, in the State of Victoria, do solenuly and sincerely declare that I have carefully read the annex-d document, consisting of three follos and consecutively numbered from one to three, and that it contains and is a true and faithful account of my lithers and ture by Clements Toric and also contains my full per-milsion to publish in any manner my statements--which I give voluntarily, and without receiving any sclentionsity 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 declara-tion punishable for wilful and corrupt perjury. I. MARY O'B over-strained or diseased. I used to strain my inside with vomiting my food up, and when there was nothing on my stomach I had fits of dry retching, which almost shook my system to pieces. Intense headaches and constipation helped to make my life more dreary, and when a most disgusting taste was for ever in my mouth the misery of my existence was complete. Although I was always dead beat and exhausted when I went to bed, the solace of sleep, was not obtain-able for any length of time. Some nights I probably slept for an hour or two, but I was dreaming all the time: and such horrible dreams they were. I used to wake up in the middle of the night and find myself trembling all over, yet. I was just as nervous during the day. The end of all this was that I got

vol. 1). DAGNLEY'S dam, MAGGIE CLYDE, by Everingham's Pride of Clyde (imp.), another H.A.S. winner. MAGGIE CLYDE won two cups, and was never beaten in a show ring. PRIDE OF CLYDE was champion of Ballarat rand smeaton Shows for 3 years, and also a vinner and smeaton Shows for 3 years, and also a vinner of 3 silver cups. G. dam, Jess, by Gordon's Wallace; g.g. dam, Beaaty, by Catvert's Redman; g.g.g. dam, Gipsy, by Hepburn's Morry Farmer; g.g.g., dam, Hell, by McLean's General (said to be the sire of Drew's Prince of Weben - all WA S winners and the interior Wales)-all H.A.S. winners and champi sires, both in Scotland and Victoria.

DARNLEY (222, vol. 1) won the second prize it the H.A.S. Show, Stirling, in 1873, as a year-ing, and first prize at the Glasgow Stallion show in both 1876 and 1877; first prize and champion cup for stallions at the H.A.S. Show, Duntries, 1878; second prize at the Roya. Agricultural Society's Show at Carlisle Agricultural Society's ngland, 1880; first prize at the H.A.S. Sho England, 1880; first prize at the H.A.S. Show at Glasgow, 1882, and special prize as the sire of the best family of five exhibits; first prize and champion cup at the H.A.S. Centenary Show, Edinburgh, 1884. Ho was chosen to stand in the Rhins district of Wiganshire at 10 guineas per mare for 3 seasons, '84, '85, '86, which clearly proves him to have been the best Clydesdale stallion in Great Britain. His dam, Kier Peggy (187, vol. 1), by Samson-Alice Logan (741, a twin), was never beaten in her life. DARNLEY'S sire, BLUE RIBBON (imp.) is too well-known to need much comment, but is too well-known to need much comment. but is too well-known to need nucle comment, but as proof of his breeding he has taken the Sires Produce Stakes in Melbourne for two years, '91, '92, with his two grandsons, the Laird of Struan and Royal Blue; and when he left Scotland a colt of his (Macamon) was sold for 900 guinéas to go to Aberdeenshire. Marshall Keith, by Macamon, got first at Grand National Show in 1891 and 1893, and Royal Blue in 1895.

Royal Blue in 1895. The foregoing proves DARNLEY to be a descendant of the most aristocratic Clydesdale blood that has ever left Scotland, and if breed-ing is worth anything, DARNLEY must prove himself a sire of the first water. Some of his stock have already topped the Bendigo market, making £42 at 3 years.

matting 142 at 3 years. TERMS, £3 10s.; to be paid at end of season. Any mare not proving in foal will be served next season free. Good paddock provided free until mares are stinted, of which due notice will be given. All care taken with mares, but Received a second secon

STALLION. DUNMORE Will Stand this Season at MIDDLE CREEK, at MR. T. JESS' FARM.

THE PURE-BRED CLYDESDALE

DUNMORE is a beautiful dark bay, rising eight years old, with immense houe, hair, good temper, perfectly sound, and a sure loal-getter. Sire, LORD DUNMORE (imp.), out of pure blood; dam, HATTON BELL2; by Time of Day; grand dam, Belle, by Young Waitie (pure blood), by Lofty, dam Dandy IL, by Lord Eyron, LORD DUNMORE'S dam, Hatton B. He, by Time of Day may minor of fact using at (the Time o'Day, was winner of first peize at Gla-gow in 1874, and the Highland Society's prize in Glasgow in 1875. By Ivanhoe; dam, Lity, by Darling; grand dam, Maggie, by Stantey

front against all-comers at Smeaton and Clunes

hows. DUNMORE stood for five sensons at Mr

.m. From Waterioo, Waterleo South, Main DOCK. DUNMORE'S dam, Mag, was winner of a host of prizes at the different shows, as was all Lead, Raglan, and Chute .-- 4.30 p.m. ol her progeny also, Mag's sire, Carnylo, by Crawford's Lord Clydg (imp.). Carnyle's dam, Maud VIII.; Mag's dam, Rose, by Sir William, M nday, Wednesday and Friday. om Stockyard Hill, Nerring, Goldsmith.-4.30 p.m. y Major (imp.), dan George Buchanan mare imp.): Rose's dam, Jess, by Westhorne (incp.) MAG, Dunmore's dam, has gained four first From Enambeen and Shirley .-- 4.30 izes and one second at Smeaton, and three POST AND TELEGRAPH OFFICE ists, and she and her fall sister first for pair of Office is open daily for transaction of lough horses, at Daylesford. A four-year-old filly out of Mag was sold to Fisher Lros., South Australia, for 100 guinens. A full sister to Dunmore, the property of Mr Scott, of Newpostal and telegraph business, sale of stamps and postal notes from 8 30 a m till 5 p.m., and irom 7 p.m. till 8 p.m. yn, has scercely ever been beaten in a sho

Also the RONDSTER STALLION. TRAFALGAR Who stan s 145 hands high, is black, and has who shall s 143 mades here, is mark, and has good flat bone and splendid temper and action. TRAPALGAP got first prize at the Braufort show in 1898 and 1900, and his stock also got first for year ings and two-year-ol, s, competing against the programy of thoroughbreds. In 1991 TRAFALGAR obtained see nd pasze, out of five

exhibits, at the Beaufort show. TERMS-f2 2s EACH MARE To be paid before removal. Good grass pad-docks provided, and every care taken, but no responsibility incurred. For further particulars.

apply to the owner, G. A. DUNNET. ROADSTER STALLION.

NIMROD,

Will STAND THIS SEASON, at the OWNER'S FARM, BUANGOR.

NIMROD is a dark brown horse, with splendid action, and stands 15t hands high, and a very fast trotter. NIMROD, by TOPPER. A Very last frotter. MIMIKOD, by TOPPEA-TOPPER, by TIPTOP, son of PANIC. NIMKOD'S dam, BROWNE, bred by the late Ben Hepburn, Esq., Ballarat, was a very fast frotting mare, by the imported trotting horse, FIREAWAY, by OLD FIREAWAY, the champion

THEAWAY, by OLD FIREAWAY, the champion trotting horse of England. NEMROD is the winner of 23 first special and champion prizes at Warmanbool, Koroit, Port Fairy, Porthand, and Arnut. TERMS, £2 103 Cash Ench Mare. Good. grass paddocks provided. All care taken, bat. no reasonsibility responsibi

ty. EWEN McLEOD, Proprietor.

Postal Intelligence. LOCAL ARRANGEMENTS.

MAIL TIME TABLE.

RAILWAY. Closing Time. Daily. a.m. p.m. Melbourne 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 ng and 4.30 p.m.; p.p., 8 p.m. previous evening and 4.30 p.m. 11.50 and 8 Arerat ... ... 11.50 and 8 Stawell Middle Creek ... 11.50 and 8 Murtoa. 11.50 and 8 ••• Buangor 11 50 and 8 Reg. mail and p.p., 11.30 and 7.40. English mail per Mail Steamer, 5.15 p.m. fuesday; via Adel tide, 8.15 a.m. and 8 p.m. Vednesday. COUNTRY. Daily 8.m Ragian ... 9.15

Waterloo ... 9.15 ... 9.15 Waterloo S., Main Lead, ... 9.15 Chute 9.15 Chute ... 9.15 Reg. mail and p.p., S 50. Mouday, Wednesday and Friday. Nerring .... Lake Goldsmith ... 9.15 ... 9.15 Stockyard Hill 9.15Reg. mail and p.p., 8.50. Enrambeen ... 12.45 Shirley, ... 12. Reg. mail and p.p., 12.20. 12.45

MAILS INWARD. Arrive Dairy. From Melbourna, Ballarat, Geelong, and

Cawalla .-- 7 a.m. and 12.30 p.m From Ararat, Stawell, Buingor, Middleacek, and Minitoa -8.30, n.m. and 5.30

LETTERS.---Per ½ ounce -Post Cards

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PARCELS .- Two pounds of

BULK parcels of news

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(Not less than 4 papers

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or cards connected w

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(Such as acceptances,

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NEWSPAPERS BOOKS.-For every four

REPLY POST CARDS

LETTER CARDS ....

REGISTRATION FEE

parcel.)

POST CARDS

(Urgent letters are, on ar

Lieut, Lendheim.

(Continued from fast issue.) door of the church. The lieutenant rose to his feet and leaped out upon the

Midewalk. Without a word he recklessly handed one of his \$20 goldpieces to the driver, and almost ran up the steps of the church.

Once inside the edifice the licutenant found himself in the midst of an assemhled multitude. Brilliant lights flashed in all directions, the organ was playing softly, and there was the general ar of expectancy which always prevails just before the entrance of the bridal party. The lientenant's one thought was that he was still on time. The beatitude of the idea so possessed him that be did not heed the usher who politely stepped forward as he started down the center aisle, nor did he notice the hum of enricity that ran over the church when he had advanced to the steps of the altar and turned and stood there erect and alone with an air that was sublime in its imperturbability. He had not arrived a moment too soon, for scarcely had he turned and faced the entrance when the buzz of expectation grew louder; the introspective murmurings of the organ turned into the triumphant joy of a wedding march, and the bride-the end and brief epitome of all-with her retinue of men and maids entered and had already begun her progress toward the altar. Without a shade of self consciousness, but if possible more erect and martial than ever, the lightenant stood there and awaited her approach. Behind him the officiating clergyman had silently taken his place at the head of the ohancel steps, and two men in unexceptional black, one of them with the air of an actor who was to play a principal part, had arranged themselves near him. The lieutenant, whose senses were absorbed by the spectacle in front of him, had seen nothing of all this, although the men in black immediately noticed him and had exchanged significant glances of inquiry. The procession slowly advanced. It

was close upon him when his eyes for some inexplicable reason strayed for a moment from the bride and intelligently fastened themselves upon her escort. upon whose arm she leaned. He started, for it was not Mr. White. Something must unexpectedly have happened to him, he thought, some sudden illness, to keep him away. His glance quickly went back to the bride, but this time he did not start. For an instant his heart stood still, and he ceased to breathe. He could not believe the evidence of his eyes, but thought he had suddenly gone mad. Even though the veil covered and in part concealed her, the approaching figure was not Miss White. For one awful moment, that sometimes comes back to him in dreams, he stood there without a sense or volition. Then he turned round and saw the two men in evening dress in the chancel behind him, and at once the horror of it all fashed through his mind.

How the lientenant got out of the church he never knew, but it was not mutil he found himself on the sidewalk that he came once more into full possession of his faculties. Then he ambled up to a policeman and inquired falteringly:

When winds blow high, and frost is white, And roads are sleel, and trees are ict REQUIREMENTS PRELIMINARY TO And window panes wear tracings ligh And all the xorld bears cold's device Night falls, and careful mothers pray In sweet on tent though storm wind thirs. Beneath one roof, till break of day Sleep safe the careless boys and grian

All safe and under one rooftree. All safe because the mother heart Is near them; soft and tenderly It broods until the clouds depart. The time will come when birds must g From out the parent nest away— When lonely, though no wild winds blow, The mother heart will sadly stay.

A LYRIC

Ah, mother heart, ah, mother heart. How lonely are the hours that pass, When sleet and hall from heaven dart, Or when there's sunshine on the gra How often you wish back the night How often you wish back the hight When the storm's fury seemed to fall How often strive to stay Time's flight. And that drear winter backward call

What matters storm? Ah, welcome rai And the weird shricking of the wind Rather than sunshine and the pain Of loss that saddens heart and mind. The dumb cry for the wandering! Come war without, if peace within-If love beneath the rooftree sing. What evil thing can enter in? --Catholic Family Annu

LOCKED IN.

Was it a dream? As I opened my eyes a strange spec-tacle presented itself. In front of me was a scaffold supporting a guillotine. A man was pinioned, with his neck resting on the block, the tall executioner standing ready to pull the cord and liberate the shining blade that hung

aloft. Around were grouped a priest and state officials dressed in French costumes of the last century. And the pale moon shed its somber light over all. In a moment I recollected that I must be in the chamber of horrors of Paul's waxwork exhibition.

I was spending a week in town, sighteeing. The preceding day had been a very fatiguing one, but I had promised myself an evening at the waxworks. and I had made arrangements for every other night during my short stay, so 1

There is nothing so tiring as an exhibition, no matter what its character may be, and after walking up and down long galleries and climbing and descending stairs for sevearl hours I was completely "dead beat." Consequently, when I found a large block of woodan executioner's block, I have since ascertained it to have been-in a secluded corner of the chamber of horrors, I sat down to rest.

I must have immediately fallen asleep and escaped the notice of the attendants when they closed the building for the night. When I awoke, the chamber was as still as a tomb, and bright moonlight, streaming in through the tall window, gave the place a weird and unearthly appearance as it fell on the hideons throng of the world's great I rose from my seat and glanced

around. I am not a superstitious man, nor am I particularly nervous, but a queer sensation crept over me. Perhaps had taken cold. I must get out of the vided for objections.

5. The applicant shall apply for a lease in manner prescribed by these Regulations, but within ten days previous to the application he shall do the following thiogs :---(a) Erect posts, at least three inches

THE APPLICATION.

square, and not less than three feet ab ye

the ground a using the set of the accurate ly decipiers will admit, to define accurate ly the, boundaries and, angles on the shand, words "Applied for lease ' and the date of marking only and the name of the applicant or of more than two the offer Ywo molecular (if more than two) the dist two applicant or legibly pained thereout, and in case only a portion of the surface is required the same shall, be marked out by posts painted red, and at least two feet above the ground; and should such posts at any time during the pending of the application to removed or torn down, the the application to removed or torid down, the applicant shart from time to time, on learning of such removal or tearing down, replace or restore the same, so that the posts may, if postling, bo kept is drected and painted until the termin-

ation of the proceedings under these Regula-(b) Insert in a newspurse published in the district where the land is situated, or if no such neuespaper, then in one published nearest

the district, an advertisem mm marked "A " in the schedule hereto. (c). Post similar notices at the office of the warden and at the post office or police court, whichever shall appear to the applicant to be nearest the land by the ordinary road.

(d) Give to every person occupying the land,

or having or claiming to the knowledge of the applicant to have any rights on or under the land, or any part thereof, a similar notice. It will be sufficient if this notice is given either personally or by leaving the same at the abode of such person, or by posting the same by regis-tered letter at such time as that by ordinary course of post it will reach such person within even days after the erection of the posts.

(e) Deposit with the clerk of the warden, or (if no such clerk) with the clerk of petty sessions holden nearest to the laud by the ordinary road, the sum of Five pounds, to be dealt with as herenafter provided; and such deposit may be paid

in cash, or (if the applicant is unable to attend personally to pay such deposit) he may forward it by post in a registered letter by bank draft, post office order, or postal notes; but such regis-tered letter shall be posted so that in the ordinary course of post it shall reach the clerk by the time lore inbefore limited for the receipt of the deposit. The clerk shall thereupon give or send by post to the address given in such registered letter the receipt for such deposit set

it in Schedule B. (f) In addition to such sum of Five pounds the applicant shall subsequently, if required to do so by the warden, deposit such further sum or sums as may be considered necessary to cover

the costs of survey or of inspection in accord-auce with the scale of fees marked "C, in the Schedule nereto; and such deposit shall also be dealt with as hereinafter provided. 5. The applicant shall, if able to do o, previous to the application, obtain from every person owning or occupying

the land, or having or claiming to the knowledge of the applicant to have any rights on or under the land, or any part thereof, and willing to give the same, a consent in writing, duly witnessed, to ach application being granted. But if any such person shall not be willing to give such consent, he shall be at liberty to object to the lease being

the night air was chilly. Perhaps I granted in manner hereinafter pro-

"What church is this?"

"Trinity chapel," was the reply. He did not groan-he was made of sterner stuff-but his heart sank like lead within him. He had to go to the corner of Fifth avenue before he found a cab that was disengaged. He didn't care, however, he was in no hurry now. He recognized the futility of even trying to hasten where haste could no longer avail. When at last a man from the opposite side of the street signaled his readiness for a fare, he motioned him across and asked in a voice in whose appealing note of despair there was an infinite pathos, "Do you know where the Church of the Holy Trinity is?"

"I do. sir!" said the cabman. "Where is it?"

"Corner Madison avenue and Fortysecond," was the reply.

"There." said the other wearily, "in where I desire to go."

When the lieutenant arrived, crushed and discouraged, at the church for which he had started out in such high spirits earlier in the evening, he found it closed and deserted. He had known that this would be the case, and when the cab drew up in front of the building he didn't even dismount.

"The Dakota," he said hopelessly to the calman, and then wondered at himself for having said it.

It is a long drive from the Church of the Holy Trinity to the great apartment house in West Seventy-second street. where the Whites lived. The lieutenant, however, did not mind it this time, for it gave him the needed opportunity to think over what course to pursue. Of one thing he was certain-and he accepted the fact grimly-he had lost Miss White. Then there came to him the realization of that loss. He thought bitterly of the lonely years that stretched out before him; how his family and friends in Vienna, particularly his fellow officers, would regard the affair, and he resolved to see her once more and learn whether he had forever brfeited all claim to her affection. The particulars of that interview have never been divulged, but Lieutenant and Mrs. von Lendheim certainly started the same evening on their wedding journey. Mrs. White also left town immediately, which, considering the predicament in which the public was placed by the marriage notice that had duly appeared in the morning papers, was an unfair thing to do, but she had cor-tainly produced a social effect, though not exactly in the way intended.

The lieutenant, in his faraway Vienha home, is a happy man except when he thinks of that night in New York, then a cold, hard look comes over his Once in awhile a letter is reface. ceived from Mrs. White, in which she expresses the hope that the two will soon come to America to make her a visit, When it is read aloud by his wife, the lieutenant says never a word-he merely shrugs his shoulders .- Exzhange.

日本の人物語言語

CLARKE'S B 41 PILLS are warranted to cur

Jace somehow. The moon was now hidden behind a bank of clouds, and the place became quite dark. I stretched out my hand.

criminala

and it touched something. Ugh! Cold, like the flesh of a dead man! It was the face of one of that murderous crew. What a fool I was! They were only wax figures. That was all, of course. I tried to laugh at my absurd situation, but the attempt was a failure and left me more uncomfortable than ever. Perhaps they were smiling at me in the darkness. Absurd! How could wax figpres smile? And yet suppose that the spirits of

these evil men and women haunted their counterfeit presentments. Living criminals. it was said, could not resist returning to the scenes of their crimes, and these mute statues were clothed in the very garments in which the crimes had been committed-garments from which the guilty stains had never been washed.

What was that? I had taken hold of something made of cold metal. Horror! I felt it to be one of the knives with which murder had been committed. I was behaving like an idiot. I knew it, and I told myself so. But it was no use. I could not help wishing I were anywhere else. A vault or a crypt would be cheerful compared with this horrible place. The very air seemed to smell of crime. I

crept forward until I came to some steps. Perhaps this was the way out. I went up and reached out into the darkness. A hand! A foot! A body kneeling!

Great heavens! I had ascended the scaffold-was the one solitary living being present at that awful mute mummery going on in the darkness of the night

This sort of thing leads to madness, I told myself, as I crawled backward down the stairs. But what was to be done? I must get out somehow, or my nerves would not stand the strain.

Never until now had I realized how weak one's intellect really is. If anybody had told me a few hours before that I had so much dormant imbecility in me, I should have been indignant. 1 am, moreover, an imaginative man, and imagination is a curse on such oc-

casions. However, I determined that I would not give way in this manner. Advancing in another direction, I was stopped area held by him: by a wooden wall or partition. Just

then the moon came out for a few moments, and I saw that I was looking into a prisoner s dock. There, close in front of me, stood some of the men and women who dur-

right or business license by virtue of most notoricus in crime. Their foatures were, in a number of cases, familiar to me from old books and recent I instantly recognized, among others,

Burke and Lare, the former of whom was convicted in 1829 of a borrible

(To be continued.)

prints.

"KEATING'S POWDER" destroys Bugs. FLEAS, MOTUS, BRETLES, and all other bisects. CLARK E'S B 41 PILLS are warranted to cure in eighter sex, all acquired or constitutional Dis-charges from the Urinary Organs, Gravel, and Pains in the Back. Free from Mercury. Bstablished upwarks of 30 years. In boxes, 4s. Gd. each, of all Chemists and Patent Medicine Yendors throughout the world. Proprietors, The Encoln and Midland. Counties Drug Com-tineffectual. Sold in Tins, 6d, 1s and 2s 6d each, by all chemists. whilst quite harmless to domestic animals. In

APPLICATION FOR THE LEASE. 6. The applicant shall within ten days after marking out the land, address to the Minister of Mines and leave with the warden the application in duplicate in the form set out in Schedule D. To such application there shall be appended a statutory declaration of the applicant, showing how the preliminary requirements have been complied with by such applicant or his agent or agents. He shall annex as exhibits to such statutory declaration the newspaper advertisement, and also any consents of owners or occupiers he may have obtained; and such statutory

declaration may be in the form contained in Schedule E, or to a like effect. Such application and statutory declara tion and exhibits may be left with the warden personally or his clerk, or may be forwarded to the warden through the post in a registered letter. There-

upon or as soon as practicable after the book kept for that purpose a note of der advertising come right avay quick Lives of poor men of tremind us such application numbered in order and of, all der year rount, mit some moneys. the day and hour when the same was left with or received by him, and shall ndorse a similar note on both such

duplicate applications, one of which shall be filed at his office. RESIDENCE AREAS.

28. No person shall be entitled to occupy any land on any gold-field as a 'residence area" unless such area shall for the time being be registered by the mining registrar or other proper flicer of the mining district in which such land is situate, and unless such

uerson shall be registered as the holder miner's right or business license by

which he is entitled to occupy such aren is also registered. 29. Any person may be the holder at any one and the same time of not

residence ares situated within a distanc- give it your job printing. of ten miles from any other residence

40. A notification of the fact of the registration of any residence area registered after the cowing into operation of this Act shall be indersed by the mining registrat or other officer on the miner's ing the present century had become

> which such area is held, and a similar endorsement shall be made by the registrar upon any renewal of such right or license. 41. No such sale or transfer shall

have any force or effect until the fact of such transfer or sale shall be registered by the said mining registrar or other

proper officer, and the area shall te registered in the name of the person to

A PRIZE POEM. Of you dry to do peesnis mitowt

advertising, yon will find yourself already like a boy drying to shlide a hill A syndicate of Western (American) down mitowt shnow. Pesides dere ish editors offered 1000dols. for the best down mitowt snnow. resides dere isn appeal to newspaper subscribers to pay up dese tifferences : ven you don't got some ther subscriptions. The prize was given ipon or as soon as practicable after the used that you gant make 'em; but you the subscriptions. The prize was given be to the editor of the "Rocky Mountain shall enter or cause to be entered in a can somedimes shenerally always make Celt." This is the poem :-

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

The greatest and you can give you newspaper is your job printing ; if you On our pants, once new and glossy. do not feel able to run an advertisement, surely you can afford to give the All because subscribers linger, And won't pay us what is due. newscaper your cards, dodgers, bill-

-Joseph, ......

heads, letter-heads, envelopes, and all Then let us all be up and doing. business printing to execute, The Send your mite, however small, newspaper man needs it, and it helps Or when the cold of winter strikes us We shall have no pants at all. him to pay his printers for setting up

the thousand and one free notices he HINTS TO FRIENDLY READERS gives you and your town; but don't You want to see the local paper a give it to the printer or job printing successful institution. office that can give you no such return, Talk about it wherever you go.

of such area and the number of the and is spending neither time, money, Mention it to the tradespeople with nor brains in helping you to build up whom you do business. your town. The time may come when If they don't advertise in it, try and

a newspaper can live simply upon the revenue derived from advertising and subscriptions, 5 bus, nd ordinary news-from what you have read in its advertis nore than one residence area in paper in any ordinary town can existing columns mention the fact to the addition to the residence area on which without the auxiliary support derived cradesman.

he may actually reside or on which he from job printing. Therefore, if you Don't lend your paper to any person may reside and carry on his business, want a good newspaper-one that can who can afford to become a subscriber but no person shall be the holder of a still further help you and your town- but is too mean to support local enter orise.



For Billions and Nervous Disorders, such as Wind and Pain in the Stomach, Sick Headache, Giddiness, Fulness and Swelling after meals, Dizziness and Drowsiness, Cold on the Skin, Disturbed Sleep, Frightful Dreams, and all Nervous and Trembling Sensations. &c. THE MIST Dask Chills, Flushings of Heat, Loss of Appetite, Shortness of Breath, Costiven ensations, &c. THE FIRST DOSE WILL GIVE RELIEF IN TWENTY MINUTES. This is no 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 net like magic. A few doses will work wonders upon the Vital Organs; Strongthening Museular System: restoring the long lost Complexion; bringing back the keen edge of appetite, arousing will the Restore the Matter the whole puryled Exsense of the human frame. These "facts," admitted by thousands in all classes of eaclety and one of the human frame. These sing with the Research or Health the whole purvice Extension of the human frame. The series to the te' admitted by thousands in all classes of society, and one of the best gravantees to the join and doublithed is that Becham's Pills have the Largert sile of any Patent Hedicine in the world in the world with the second s Propare i only by THOMAS BEHOHAM, St. Helons, Lancashire, England. Sold everywhere, in Boxes ls. 130, and 2a. 9d. each.

MONEY ORDER BUSINESS. ard. The above pedigree cannot he beaten—the From 10 a.m. till 3 p.m., Saturdaysrogeny on each side being first prize-takers at he different shows throughout Victoria. DUNMORE gained 2nd prize at Smeaton in excepted, viz., 10 a.m. to 12 noon.

898, 1st at Daylesford in 1899, 2nd at Smeaton in n 1899, and 1st at Daylesford in 1900, and the SAVINGS BANK. From 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. Saturdays, 10 to 12 a.m. and 7 to 8 p.m. for receiving: h 1600, and ist at Daylestori in 1600, and the champion blue ribbon same day for best entire n yard, imported or colonial. In 1890 his stock gained 1st and 2nd prizes at Smeaton show deposits only. against all-comers; in 1897 his yearlings got 1st at Smenton and 1st at Clunes, also 1st for

REGISTRATION OF BIRTHS AND DEATHS. From 10 a.w. till 3 p.m. foals; in 1898 his stock came 1st us two-year-olds, also 1st as yearlings, and 1st for foals at Smeatou show; in 1899 his stock came to the

OLD AGE PENSION PAYMENTS. 9 a.m. till 3 p.m. G. M. CREAGH, Postmistress.

The Man Who Doesn't Advertise

Scott's furn, Newlyn, which should be proof of bis having given satisfaction. It will be seen from the above that Dumnoro has descended from the best stock in the Smeaton and Ballarat districts. TERMS, £3 10s ; to be paid at the end of the Breathes there a man with soul so dead erasson. Guarantees as per agreement. Good grass paddocks provided free of charge. All care taken, but no responsibility incurred. Further That to himself he hath not said. " My trade of late is getting bad, I'll try another ten-inch ad. particulars from THOS. JESS, Proprietor, Middle Creek. If such there be, go mark him well.

For him no bank account shall swell-TO STAND this Season, at MR. DUNNET'S FARM, STOCKYARD HILL, the pure No angel watch the golden stair lo welcome home a millionaire.

CLYDESDALE STALLION, To such a man the noisy din YOUNG DUNMORE, Of traffic way not enter in,

YOUNG DUNMORE is a bright bay, with black points, rising 9 years old, stands 18 hands, with sploudid bone and muscle, fine silky hair For bargain hunters by the score Shall pass nor heed his dingy door; For tho' his sign is on the wall And on some barnyard gate a scrawl. in right place, a kind tempor, a splendid worker, and has proved himself a sure foal-getter. YOUNG DUNMORE is by LORD DUNMORE No people who have cash and sense, Go prancing around to read the fence.

(imp.), owned by W. T. Cox, Esq., of Joyce's Creek. His dam is PHOEBE (winner of many The man who never asks for trade prizes), by CHAMPION OF THE NORTH (imp.) prizes), by CHAMPION OF THE NORTH (imp.); g. dam, Phoobe, by Vanquisher (imp.); g.g. dam, Excel's Jess (winner of 31 prizes), by Old Dumbleton Squire (imp.); g.g. dam, Blosson, by Napoleon (imp.); g.g., dam, by Sir Wil-liam Walnee (imp.) I.ORD DUNMORE (No. 2117 C.S.B., vol. v.) was bred by Walter S. Park, Esq., Hatton, Bishoptan, Roufrewsbire, and imported and selected in Scotland by Mr Hugh Rae ex s.s. Gulf of Mexico, from London. ...ORD DUNMORE's dam, Hatton Belle (62; vol. 3), is by Time o' Day (875, vol. 2, page 263), winner of prize at Glasgow in 1874, aud 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 sleep. Where no rude clamor may dispel (62: vol. 3), is by Time o' Day (875, vol. 2, page 203), winner of prize at Glasgow in 1874, and the Highland Society's first prize at Glasgow in 1875; by Ivanhoe 2nd (300, vol. 1); dnm, Lily, by Darling, alias Sir Colin Campbell (778, vol. 1), winner of first prize at Campbelltown; grand dam, Maggie, by Stanley Jock (1314, vol. 2.) Lofty, the sire of Pure Blood, was hall-brother to Cox's Pride of Scotland, considered one of the best breeding hor-es in the world. It will thus be seen that Loan DEXMONE is closely related to all the most successful prize, there, at the day. 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

Business man-" You remember that ad.' I had in your paper, and took out to all the most successful prize-takers of the day, both in Scotland and Victoria. He was bred by two months ago ? Well, I want to both in Scotland and Victoria. He was bred by Mr Park, and it is well-known Princess Maud the First was bred by him, and a great many other prize-taking animals. Pure Blood was also the sire of Pure Gowd, Pure Cyde, Pure Bone-and several others too numerous to mention, and it is well-known there is no better judge in Victoria than Mr H. Ree, as he owned some of the best in Victoria, both mares and horses. By this it will be seen that YOUNG DUN-MORE has come from innorted stock as far 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 MORE has come from imported stock as far back as can be traced, and is one of the best bred colonial horses that over stood in the district. His stock was awarded first and second prizes at 1806 Beaufort show. The class was open for any water where the stock is the total stock. vour advertising lets people know you are still in business ; also that your business is sufficiently important to stand advertising. If you are in busioal got by any draught horse that was adver-ised in The Riponshire Advocate, 1895, and 1 ness you cannot afford to do without nvite inspection of his stock. You was burned in the prize for hes colonial-bread-intice at the Beaufort show m 1898 and scence idvertising, as it is too much of an admission to the world at large .- Exhirst prize and champion of the yard at Beaufort how in both 1900 and 1901. His progeny also tract from an interview with a man who secured two first and two second prizes the same years. A two-year-old colt by Young DUNNORE wasaworded 1st-prize at the Arrat show in 1900. has profited by newspaper advertising 

TERMS-£3 3s EACH MARE. Guarantee, £4 4-; good grass paddocks in-sluded. £1 to be paid ou removal of mare, and balance at end of the season.

To Y sw Zealand and Books .- Per four ounce (up to three lbs)... NEWSPAPERS .... REGISTRATION FEE...

BULK parcels of newspa ed by a registered n publisher or newsve ib or fraction thereof PARCEL POST.-To S. Queensland, New Tasmania, and W. only .- Per lb or und Each additional lb, (up to 11 lbs) ... PACKETS

COMMERCIAL PAPERS A TED PAPERS .- Per 6 ounces or under (u -(Items see Ŷi

**R**ATTERNS, samples, p merchandise, &c.--] two ounces or under

RATES TO THE KINGDOM AND COUNTRI

LETTERS .- Each 1 oun POST CARDS REPLY POST CARDS NEWSPAPERS .... COMMERCIAL PAPERS.or under ... ... Over 4 ounces, but ounces ... Every additional t or under (up to 41b PRINTED PAPERS (othe

papers) .--- Per every or under (up to 41h **PATTERNS** and sample two ounces or un 11ь) ... ... REGISTRATION FEE

Aeknowledgement of of a registered art FARCELS POST, wholly Each parcel of 2lbs Each additional lb to 111bs)... ... LATE LETTERS must and late fee stamp o may be posted at any ing a quarter of an closes; et Melbourn Diffice, any country P way travelling Post the mail guards, p Spencer-street, for

Express up to 4.50. ] laide Express up to 4 Late letters for pla tralia are charged 3d Melliourne G.P.O. to 4.25 at Spencer-stree

Give your orders for the rewspaper in you prints thousands of r ions for which it re whatover. It is alway and money to bene prospects of the plac circulates. It gives y for your printing ord

Printed and published by the Proprietor ARTHUE PARKER, at the office of The Riponshire Advecate newspaper Lawrence street Beaufort. Victoria.



INSPECTION INVITED.

ASMANIA, WEST. AUSTRALIA, district's good shall be recognised. Ar FLU, NEW HEBRIDES AND BRITISH NEW GUINEA. increased circulation means still greater #. d LETTERS.—. Per  $\frac{1}{2}$  ounce or under 0 2 01 REPLY POST CARDS 0 2 REPLY POST CARDS .... LETTER CARDS to N. S. Wales, S. Australia, Queensland, Tas-

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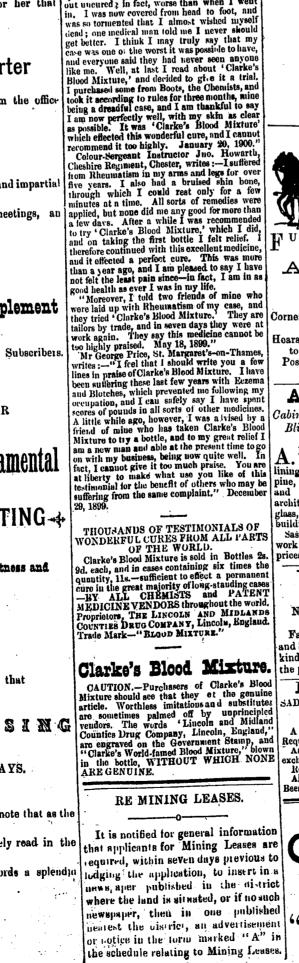
ving

Post Cards

sefulness on our part. When neighbour or friend asks for the loan

"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 declared was 'jast 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 iskin disease, and was obliged to see a dootor, who told meit 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 uo purpose, and I was, therefore, persuaded to go to the Infirmary. There I was under special treatment, but got no beiter, and came out uncured 3 in fact, worse than when I went out uncured; in fact, worse than when I went

To : sw Zealand and Fiji 0 2	of the local paper, tell him or her
Books Per four ouncesor under	for the small sum of
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BULK parcels of newspapers, posc-	os per quarter
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b or fraction thereof 01 PARCEL POST.—To S. Australia,	regularly.
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Tasmania, and W. Australia	
only.—Per lb or under 08	
Fach additional lb, or under (up to 11 lbs) 06	In addition to complete and imp
PACKETS.	
COMMERCIAL PAPERS AND PRIN-	reports of all local meeting
TED PAPERS.—Per every two	
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CATTERNS, samples, packets of	
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Each additional lb or under(up	
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way travelling Post Office ; handed	
the mail guards, posted in bag	at
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Late letters for places beyond Au	Business men should note th
tralia are charged 3d. extra postage	AD DUSINESS MEN SHOULD HOLD IN
Melhourne G.P.O. to 2.45 and up	Local Paper is extensively rea
4.25 at Spencer-streetStation.	LOCAL TAINE IN ONCOUNTRY TO
Give your orders for JOB PRINTING	
the rewspaper in your district, becaus print- thousands of reports and notif	
tions for which it receives no paym	
whatever. It is always spending its t	ime
and money to benefit and improve prospects of the place through which	
circulates. It gives you value in re	turn
for your printing order.	



### McKEI "The Advocate." Ľ Wishes to inform the public that he has taken the premises lately occupied by Mr PUBLISHED EVERY SATURDAY MORNING, Williams, and trusts by careful attention to IMPORTER, All sorts of vehicles built and repaired. All sorts of vehicles built and repaired. CIRCELLATES in the following districts:-Beaufort, Stockyard Hill, Lake Goldsmith, Shoeing a specialty. All sorts of vehicles built and repaired. Shirley, Trawalla, Skipton, and Carngham. IMPOF Improve the second of the BEAUFORT. With every issue of the Paper is given YOU CAN AFFORD IT. A FOURTEEN-COLUMN Very few are too poor now a-days to take their country paper, and it is false economy to try and get along without SUPPLEMENT, STEVENSON & SONS, Containing an t. Hardly a week passes that some Interesting Sorial Tale, thing or other does not appear in it-Amusing Anecdotes, columns that will be of financial benefit Pastoral News, to the subscriber, and by the end of the year he had made or saved or won Agricultural Intelligonco, Recipes, Gardening Items, twenty times the subscription paid for t. The city papers don't take the place Etc., Etc., Etc., of the country ones, though some people appear to think they do. The city UNDERTAKERS AND CARPENTERS, papers are all right in their way, but IIAVELOCK STREET, BEAUFORT (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 how business they do not give you that in which you Business Men, Read are most interested -your country news. You cannot learn from them when and lt was Bonjamin Franklin who wrote--and hope by moderate charges and prompt attention, to merit a continuance of the patronage accorded to their predecessor. where your country meetings are to be "What steam is to machinery, adveheld, who are dying or who are marry tising is + ".usiness." ing, who are moving in or who are And another w....er has said that-N O T I C E. moving out, court proceedings, who "He who in his "biz" would rise, wants to buy or sell farm or land Must either 'bust' or advertise.' We have resolved to REDUCE te SUB-SCRIPTION to "THE RIPONSHIRE produce, in fact hundreds of things of which it might be of particular import nd advertisers cannot do better than make t Rinonshire Advocate the medium tor ADVOCATE" (with which is published a ance for you to know. If you can their announcements. 14-column supplement containing well-solec-ted reading matter) to 3s per quarter, and trust that this concession will be largely afford to take only one paper, by all means take the one that is published in the country or district where you taken advantage of. live. It will cost you less, and thereby Arthur Parker. The Advertising Rates have also been considerably reduced, and advertisers will you will be assisting yourself and find it to their benefit to avail themselves of ceping the money in the district. the columns of "The Rinonshire Adverate" Printer and Publisher. the columns of "The Riponshire Advocate," LAWRENCE STREET, BEAUFORT. which is the only newspaper that is printed and published within the boundaries of the NEWSPAPER LAW. Shire. As the advocate of the interests and JOB PRINTING for the welfare of this district, it has a claim 1. Subscribers who do not give work made to order at the lowest possible for a considerable amount of support, and has a greater scope for extended usefulness express notice to the contrary, in OF EVERY DESCRIPTION. prices. OF EVERY DESCRIPTION. 3ALL TICKETS & PROGRAMMES, ADDRESS & BUSINESS CARDS MINING SCRIP, REPORTS, &c., PAMPHLETS, CIRCULARS, BILLIEADS, POSTERS DELLVERY BOOKS DRAPERS' HANDBILLS, CATALOGUES, MOURNING CARDS, SUIREE & DINNER TICKETS, &c., &c. writing, are considered as wishing t than any other journal or journals within a given radius of Beaufort. WM. C. PEDDER, continue their subscriptions. Job Printing, plain and ornamental, of 2. It subscribers order the discon-every description, is executed with neatness, tinuance of their newspapers, the Blacksmith and Wheelwright, NEILL STREET, BEAUFORT. accuracy and despatch, and on the most publisher may continue to send them We take this opportunity of tharking our antil arrears are paid. Farm and Timber Waggons, Farm, Read patrons for past favors, and while respect. 3. If subscribers neglect or refuse to, fully soliciting a renewal of support, desire, take their newspapers from the postand Spring Drays, Waggonettes, and all kinds of Vehicles made and repaired on &c., &c , the premises. Horses Carefull, Shod. to state that increased attention will be office to which they are directed, they PRINTED in FIRST CLASS STYLE given to all matters of local and general are held responsible until they sittle P. J. O'SULLIVAN, AT MELBOURNE PRICES. interest. As a record of news we will their bills, and ordered the newspapers 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 without informing t SADDLER AND HARNESS MAKER Office :- Lawrence Street, Beaufur SNAKE VALLEY. 4. If subscrivers move to other places A large Assortment of Saddlery and Harness Plain & Ornamental Printige without informing the publishers, and Requisites kept in stock. All kinds of Harness bought, sold, or public for increased support. the papers are sent to the former direc Of Every description executed at the ARTHUR PARKER. ion, the subscribers are responsible " RIPONSHIRE ADVOCATE exchanged. Ropairs neatly and promptly executed. Also Cash Buyer of Hides, Horse-hair, Beeswax, Furred Skins, &c., &c. exchanged. 5. The court has decided that Proprietor. OFFICE. Beaufort, 5th September, 1896. is refusing to take periodica s from the post-office or leaving them uncalled for, prima facie evidence of intentional BOOKBINDING traud.' **GENERAL PRINTING** 6. Any person who receives a news ON REASONABLE TERMS, paper and makes use of it, whether he MINING SORIP, CALL, RECEIPT has ordered it or not, is held in law to DELIVERY BOOKS, &c., ue a subscriber. AT LOWEST POSSIBLE PRICES. Prepared on the shortest notice A country paper kindly supplies this beautiful simile :- "You might as well "The Advocate" Office, Beaufort try to shanpoo an elephant with a mimbleful of soapsads as attempt to de

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,

business and ignore advertising."

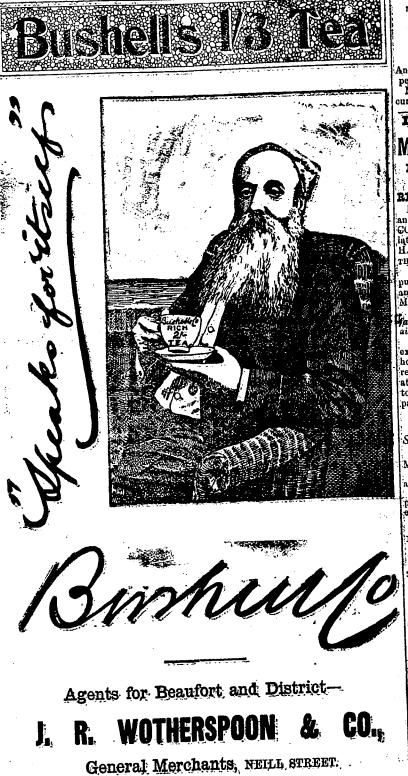
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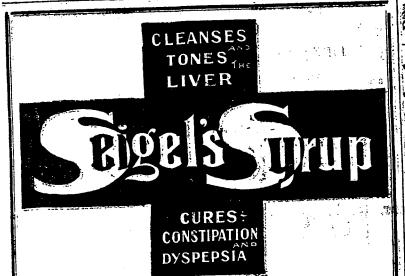
Steadily Increasing,

And the Proprieter, recognising the incremed support in this direction, will use his utmos-endenvors to merit and sustain the patronage

accorded him by giving the Latest pos-.....e Local and General News, and the ma teresting and instructive information.

Paultry Farmin





THE RIPONSHIRE ADVOCATE, SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 16, 1901

SNOTE THE ADDRESS-HAVELOOK-STREET (Next. Mechanics' Institute),

BEAUFORT.

THE Rivoushire Advocate SATURDAY, NOVR. 16, 1901.

Several items are unavoidably held ver till next issue.

Mr J. W. HARRIS, Junr., R.D.S., Sungical and Mechanical Dentist Hayslook-strafted, in villible celebrated at night by a Teeth fitted accurately in vulcanite or gold A pleasant little ceremony took place Painlessy with cocaine ether, chloride of Mr Ham, in opening the cases, said, "You know the acon-to be the point of the fiery Creek Lodge, and investiture of officers, take plade at Mr Ham, in opening the cases, said that Hayslook-strafter, Painless DENTISTRY.—Teeth extracted in the Freemantle office of Messrs Bun-A pleasant little ceremony took place 1900. He thought accused had put in the painlessly with cocaine, ether, chloride of in the Freemantle office of Messes Bun-oross-summonses for the purpose of making on the prosect making on the prosect making on the provide of the purpose of the purpos when the firm's foreman, Mr. Neil Before a constable could take action he when the nrm's toreman, Mr. Mell Before a constable could take action he McLean (formerly of Port Melbourne) had to submit his case to a superior officer, was presented by his fellow-employes and while Senior constable Jones had done with a handsome set of electro-plated tableware, 'the occasion being. Mr McLean's approaching marriage. The uspicious, circumstances connected with with a handsome set of electro-plated tableware, 'the occasion being. Mr McLean's approaching marriage. The presentation was made by the firm's accountant, Mr George Jaggard, who referred in complimentary terms to the respect which all the employés had, for

ARRIAGE: MARRIAGE: MARRIAGE: Marries and the substance of the late Marries to the late Marries and the substance of the late Marries to the late Benezer Thomas, of Beaufort, Victoria. Marries det daughter of the late Benezer Thomas, to Marry substance of the late Benezer Thomas, to marries to the late Benezer Thomas, to marries to the late Benezer Thomas, the substance of the late Benezer Thomas, to marries to the late Benezer Thomas, the marries of the late Benezer Thomas, the substance of the late Benezer Thomas, the substance of the late Benezer Thomas, to Marry substance of the late Benezer Thomas, the marries of the late Benezer Thomas, to Marry substance the substance of the late Benezer Thomas, the marries of the late Benezer Thomas, to Marry substance the substance of the late Benezer Thomas, to Marry substance the substance of the late Benezer Thomas, to Marry substance the substance of the late Benezer Thomas, to Marry substance the substance of the late Benezer Thomas, to Marry substance the substance of the late Benezer Thomas, to Marry substance the substance of the late Benezer Thomas, to Marry substance the substance of the late Benezer Thomas, to Marry substance the substance of the late Benezer Thomas, to Marry substance the substance of the late Benezer Thomas, to Marry substance the substance of the late Benezer Thomas, to Marry substance the substance of the late Benezer Thomas, to Marry substance the substance of the late Benezer Thomas, the marries and the substance the substance of the late Ben

Beaufort, Victoria. Two robberies are reported from Rag-lan this week. On Monday night Mr Frank Ball, a miner employed at the Sons of Exceedom South mine, was paid his fortnight's wages (£4 10s), and left it in the pocket of his trousers in the blan the confidential adviser of everybody in it in the packet of his trousers in the changing-room. When he had finished work he foand that trousers and money had disappeared. The following even-ing Mr Frank Drew had £9 stolen from his shop. Information has been given to the police, but so far the money, has not been recovered. A movement has to leave here : I'll wake them all fear me." Is an even of the state of the state

Don't "Botha" about "De Wet" and the nearly roads for J. R. WorthEnspoon & Co's been staried with the object of having dvertisement on next page. -[ADVT.].

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erty." Andrews then said, "It is no.use wasting time : woll go and see further into the matter." They left the office, give it to them, but to some one else. and had gone three or four paces when, Mr. Johns-Stick to the point. Jones came out and called in a loud and

Mr Jones could have no motive as to why he should not do business with me. Mr Johns-That gives the reason for your

Andrews-Upon Mr. Ham. Mr. Johns said that defendant in his address did not say there was any violent assault, and on ascertaining from him that ceeding against him for threatening lang- the senior-constable pushed him, said that was not a violent assault, but a constructive

Edwin James Dunham, constable of police, stationed at Beaufort, was hero called. Andrews failed to see what evidence this witness could give, as he was not present at the time, and objected to his being called. It was elicited that the conput in at the last moment, the court did sation together about the matter on the 7th not sit till to day, and it did not suit his not sit till to day, and it did not suit his stable and Andrews had had a convernot sit till to day, and it did not suit his convenience to consult his solicitors till Wednesday.-[Mr Ham stated that the Mr Johns showed that where a principal was. Wednesday, \_\_\_Mr main since that ine summonses were not issued by a solicitor.] \_\_\_\_He had in his possession the draft of the summonses prepared by a firm, of solicitors. Those were the details so far as his c ass were concerned.

hands on him him who have the first and shock his fits at him. I had: Mr. Hooper's policy in my possession when he came. I did not

"It h as he ha It wa was set I had e water w the sea been ar \*\* Do Sulls, " No •• Th Glucke • Th R. 0'C Sully I kn his ow two m him, b me. point, to reve •• A urned ... V Bignet [ CC

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going to the police station. Mr Ham asked witness to give a practical illustration of the assault.

Mrs. M. Engel, Warrandyte, Victoria, writes under date, July 13th, 1900 :-

"For over two years I, was a dreadful sufferer, from, Indigestion My husband at last induced me to try, Seigel's Syrup, with the result, that my health was soon fully restored. Though it is now two years since I first used Seigel's Syrup, I have had no recurrence of the intolerable sufferings I endured before. An occasional dose of Seigel's Syrup, keeps me in porfect health. I can confidently recommend, all sufferers, from Indigestion to give it a trial."

Sold by all Chemists and Medicine Vendors, throughout the World

Prices in Great Britain, 2s. 6d. and 4s. 6d. per bottle,

Head Office for Australasia : 160, Clarence Street, Sydney, N.S.W.

COMMERCIAL. GEELONG MARKETS, George Hague & Co, report (8th inst.) :--

Wool-We held, our second, sale of the season to day, when we offered a catalogue of 395 bales. There was a good; attendance of buyers, and brisk biddings for all fine

wools, for which good prices ruled ; but for low crossbreds and faulty and, burry lots prices remained about the same as last week. Among our lots we sold :-Avalon Park over Among our tots we sout :--Avaion Farkover W.H (Murton), lst com at 84d, 2nd com at 81, 1st pieces at 64d, and bellies at 54d. Sheeps kins-We cleared a large supply as follows :-- Butyhers', fresh skins,

merings to 80d each; comebacks, to 6:d each; crossbreds, to 50d each; Lincolns, to 42d each. Butchers' pelts, Lincoins, to 20d per pound; crossbreds, merinos, to, 20d per pound; crossbreds, to 12d per pound. Country, and, station skins, merinos, to 611 per. pound; crossbreds, to, 41d per pound; Lincoins, 21 per pound. Lambskins, 81d per pound; Peits, 31d per pound.

Hides-A good demand, and allicleare Hides-A good demand, and allicleared at fally up to fate quotations. Picked heavies, to 54 per pound; extra do., higher. Good conditioned, salted, 4d to 4d, per pound; other sorts, 3d to 34d per pound, Kip, to 24d per pound. Galf, to 34d per pound. Tallow-Sales of, good, mixed; al, a slight decline.

alight decline. MELBOURNE WOOL SALES.

MELBOURNE WOOL SALES. Younghusband & Co. Proprietary, Ltd. con-tinued their wool, sale on 13th inst. when they offered a catalogue of 1139, bales. The truality of the wools submitted showed an improvement on previous offerings, some nice clins from Cor-ora, N.S.W., and the Western, district, Vic-toris, being included. Competition was ex-ceadingly brisk for all the finer grades, end the market remains very firm, at prices quoted last week for these descriptions. Crosshreds, on the other hand, especially if irregularin quality, are difficult to quit, and sales, except at prices litherto unknown in the wool trade, are almost impossible to effect. Amongst the principal sales were—HB/OAKBANK; 11 bales merino from Telangatuk, n; 104; GRANABD, PARK PM, from Stawell, hoggets at 93d, wethers at 32, ewes at 83d, and pieces at 63d. In washed wools only two lots were offered, the highest price being 12 d for T. E. | BILLALF, from Telalatuk; 11 E. | EILLIOTT, from same, dis-trict realising 113d. The user sale will be held on 26th inst. rict realising 114

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CLARKE'S B 41 PILLS are warranted to cur Charte sz, all-acquired or constitutional Dis-charges from the Uringry Organs, Gravel, and Fatus in the Back. Free. from Mercury, Batablished upwards of 30 years. In hoxes, 4s. 6d. each, of all Chemista and Patent-Medicine fold. each, of all Chemista and Patent-Medicine ou, each, of an Onenissa and Fatent-Medicine Vendors throughout the world. Proprietors, She Lincoln and Midland Counties Brug Com-uny, Macon, England.

Indiv the providence of the ward of the second of

January next; also that delegates must NEW: SHOW OF ART PHOTOGRAPHS-The general opinion being that no, finer Photographs, have previously been shown in Australia. NEW: SUBJECT, PICTURES: member of committee of the Ballarat City, driving to the south yet undertaken. The branch, said he would be glad to obtain for them papers that had been, read, at to the branch. It was decided to hold a this week. A cheap stock. —Pumping that branch. It was decided to hold a this week. A cheap stock. —Pumping that branch. It was decided to hold a this week. A cheap stock. —Pumping that branch with refreshments, cost unation is (Andrews') presence. or station is you already know what fold and the solvane

We take two positions of every sitter, and branch be invited to attend. The secretary make each a special study, and although our was instructed to write to the Board, ask Photos are the bast, our prices are no dikter ing one of its members to attend the half-

MoIntosh's, a regular tornado seems to have bassed over a narrow strip of country, and for a width of 200yds, alongside the road

36p., respectively, parish of Langi-kal-

Brandon, and in whome a statement for them papers that, had been, read, at the series of the beam of the

builting and panelling; east end, block-ing. Gold, 600z, 3dwt. Sons of Freedom. Central. West drive extended 26ft., total 66ft.; wash he thought was an affront to Senior-con. (Friday) to Hooper's place, and the inavable. North drive extended 16ft. in the town of the book of the thought was an affront to Senior-con. fer.a. width of 200yds, alongside the road in the evening before trees were torn up by the roots and twisted drive extended 26ft., total 66ft.; wash in the thought was an affort to Senior con-fires were torn up by the roots and twisted drive extended 26ft., total 66ft.; wash in the thought was an affort to Senior con-fires were torn up by the roots and twisted drive extended 26ft., total 66ft.; wash is table Jones's official position. And rews into all sorts of shapes. The road was payable. North drive extended 13ft.; wash is able Jones's official position. And rews in the course of his duty in connection in the course of his duty in connection interally covered with timber. Hailstones poor. Opened north-east off north ; in some time, and had isome ability, and with a recent fire. Mr Andrews and Mr some time, and had some ability, and Hooper came after that to the police to menced to erect puddling machine. Interfere with a constable doing his duty interfere with the constable doing his duty interfere

Andrews, in opening his cases, said the present. osse arose over a fire that had taken place Orossin, Beaufort. ... Mr Hooper, had been burnt previously made an appointment with Mr expected to do a great deal more. In, Deputor, , mr requested and been ourned previously made an appointment with Mr Concercion to to a great deal more. Out on the morning previous to the 5th Hooper for 2 o'clock to get a statement to the great deal more. October, and called on him with references from him. -[Asked whatfor, the P.Mi told to us a chemist, and had some court to his insurances, he having done business the questioner he had no right to ask. with him, before, and requested him to fill Andrews.-Sapposing he was exceeding [Witness objected that this was not evidence] a form up, as it was somewhat complicated this duty as a constable? Mr Johns--Yon but the cross-examination, was allowed on the with him, before, and requested him to fill Andrews,-Sapposing he was exceeding a form up, as it was somewhat complicated his duty as a constable ?!. Mr Johns-You

(Andrews) satu to up it would be other was repeated by witness without the point the builder of the state of the satu of the state of the saturation of the 

was put a stop to the better. Andrews of a station. At 2,27 p.m. on 5th Oct. he had no business at all to interfere with was sitting in his office, when a knock thesenior-constable while making inquiries came to the door and he said, come in.

called out in an excited manner. 'If you don't called out in an excites manner. If you don't ret out of this I'll lock you up; I'll run you iu.' Witness said, f've done nothing; it is more than you dare do.' He rattled his handcuffs under his coat, and witness walked towards the anteway. After he had gone two or three varies for jones called out, 'I'll put vou out if you don't grout.' Winess said, 'You can't do that.' He then put his hand on witness's shoulder, and station and witness refused to discuss the international domains a station and witness resisted, objecting to being put out when he had done nothing. When he got to the gato he did say, 'I'll bring you to your knees, 'butit' he did say, 'I'll bring you to your kue Cross-examined by Andrews-I had was under great provocation, and one might be

but the cross-examination was allowed on the and he could not do it, hipself. He are not the jadge of that ]-Evidence in grounds of testing his credibility.]-Witness (Andrews) and the fill it up it would be chief was repeated by witness without the induited that Judge Casey had said of his

Shira surracement, its outmand to the section about a mile ahead of them. It is bommended to erect puddling machine: heing about a mile ahead of them. It is bommended to erect puddling machine: heing about a mile ahead of them. It is bommended to erect puddling machine: heing about a mile ahead of them. It is bommended to erect puddling machine: heing about a mile ahead of them. It is bommended to erect puddling machine: heing about a mile ahead of them. It is bommended to erect puddling machine: head to the good deal of damage will be for the week ending Saturday last. Sons of freedom Central, fuit gardan. Permits to occupy Crown lands under. the following aproved applicants: 'Artbur, Herbert, and Mary. E. Finch, 'Artbur, Herbert, and Mary. E. Hench, 'Artbur, 'Marther, 'Artbur, 'Artbu

"KEATING'S POWDER" destroys Bugs

A Reverie," "Adoration," and The very latest. THE PERMANENT AND BEAUTIFUL ARISTOTYPES AND SEPIA CARBONS, SEPIA CARBONS on the NEW SHADED MOUNTS.

Bridal Bouquets and Veils kept at the Studie. Appointments by letter or sire. R.I.C.H.A.R.D.S. & C.O. Ballanat Tandian than oth

Ballarat Leading Photographors.

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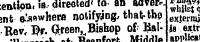
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20 MARKET ST. MELBOURNE:

# Savings Banks,



### THE RIPONSHIRE ADVOCATE, SATURDAY. NOVEMBER 16, 1901 GENERAL ITEMS. "I had no intention of listening, but the door was ajar. She threw hereel HUMOROUS COLUMN. "RULE BRITANNIA." carries with it bonomis and riches far A BAD DAY. above these pertaining to many of the higher powers, and Adolph Wolf, reigning Prince of Gluckenstein, when first I knew LUCIUS SULLY. apon her knees. "'Oh, sire, your pardon.' "'The Countess Amelia has but to A SHOCKING BIRD. The eggs of a crocodile are scarcely You wish to know the trade that pays, him, had a thoroughly sincere apprecia-tion of these attributes, nor do I sup-pose that time has worked a change in him A gentleman at Edgbaston has a parro. which is preternaturally wise, and its If one were asked to name the industry BY LECHMERE ANDERSON. larger than those of the goose. And also which is up-to-date ; ask,' he answered gravely. 'No fault that she could commit would be FO pre-eminently British, the industry that A tradesman's no chance nowadays, suffers least from foreign competition and in which the skill and honesty of remarks are rapidly becoming the terr of the friends of the family. The bird hangs heinous-Unless he can adulterate. ' You mock me,' she exclaimed THE SEAL OF CLUCKENSTEIN. in the hall, so that everyone entering or leaving the house comes under its very " ' For the previous year or two Gluckwildly. Hear me. A week ago l stole the seal of Gluckenstein. It slipped out When grocers can't make starch of lime. construction which we are proud to have enstein had been a southing hotbed of Anarchism, and the powers had de-manded that strong measures should be taken to repress it. Often had the seal associated with our character are most And mix the sugar with the sand ; keen observation. of your pocket. When you were gone I found it on the floor. My cousin Fred-London every day. strikingly manifest to the eyes of the The other evening one of the daughters had been out visiting, and was accompanied "It has its his ory," said Lucius Sully, When poets can't make doggrel rhyme, world, one would not need to think long as he handed me a massive signet. It's then Dame Fortune holds her erick was lying in prison in Glucken-stein. I knew that he was guilty but not It was made of gold, and the stone that home by a young gentleman acquaintance, who is rather noted for his ner:ousness. been used, and nine times out of ten the before naming shipbuilding. least 6.000 flies a day. hand We built our own ships and everyone stamp was death. " ' It must be said for Adolph that he was set in it was one of the finest rubies An American advertiser paints posters more so than I. Young and ioolish, we When leather fails to pass as ham. He was invited inside when the young lady arrived home, and blushingly and bashfully I had ever seen. A diamond of the purest joined a secret society years ago, and bitterly we have repented it. I could Finished ships, steam and sailing, accounts for one of the most profitable items in our exports. Just how many millions a year shipbuilding in the else's. carefully considered every case, making it a rule that six weeks must elapse after And cotton can't be made like ailk ; water was fastened on the crown. That When mutton will not sell for lamb, not ask you to spare his life. I knew that justice demanded he should die; but when I had the seal I could not help accepted. the seal was of great value would have arrestment before the wax was melled, the heavy seal impressed, but the Into the hall he walked all unsuspecting, And chalk-and-water won't make when suddenly from over his head, there was a sound like the drawing of a cork, hen apparent to the merest tyro. milk. longest. warrant once sealed no further time was lost. Within 24 hours of its receipt the "Do you recognize the arms ?" asked United Kingdom amounts to I do not know, but some idea of the value of the myself. I pardoned them. They are released.' It's then those trades will be played out, then a scream, andlost. Within 24 hours of its receipt the prison governor must obey its mandate. "'Five men of high rawk lay in jail awaiting his decision. Four had been suspected long, but the fifth, Count Ainmark, was Adolph's friend. The four accused him of being their confederate, swearing that through him they had 'What! you here again Why don't Sully, as I held it to the light. Their end will be approaching fast; The profit's gone without a doubt, 'What! you here again Why don't you marry the girl ?' If it had been possible, the nervous visitor-who, as it happened, had never been in the house before—would have sunk through the floor, and his blushes could have been scraped off with a knife. During his stay the thought of having to pass that terrible parrot on the way out acted as a damper on his spirits, and his apprehensions were justified. Accompanied to the door by the fair " I know it, but there was a fifth,' reindustry to the country at large can be " No ; I can't say I do." torted Adolph with more tirmness than I had given him credit for. 'Why did gained from the fact that in the month "They are the arms of the State of Of them we shall have seen the last. A large turtle affords eight pounds of of March, 1899, the value of ships built Gluckenstein. Below them you will find your elemency stay at the innocent ?" "The society of which f am a mem-ber have sworn his death. I dared not tortoiseshell. for foreign countries amounted to £1,474,000, a rate of more than seven-CARE OF THE RAZOR. When a mosquito has gorged himself "The word 'Life' and the letters free him. My life would have paid the penalty; but last night I made up my with human blood he dies within a few teen and a half million pounds a year. learnt State secrets. If one was pardoned Not only do we build merchant ships hours. How comforting ! The razor-almost exceptionally the others must go free. for ourselves and foreigners, but fightmind to face the worst, and wrote the letter rardoning him.' "You did this?' cried Adolph joyamong cutting tools-is so con-structed as to facilitate the regrind-"' In his heart Adolph believed the Bank of England notes are numbered I knew instinctively the initials were ing ships of every class except the French submarine boats, which are to charge was baseless, but Ainmark could not prove himself innocent, so insidubackwards from 10.000, hence the figures his own. Although it was more than Accompanied to the door by the fair 00001. not prove nimself innocent, so inside ously had the coils been wrought round him, and the six weeks were passing rapidly. •• Adolph could not rest; he could not ously. Yes, sire, but left it on the table with the seal beside it. In the night it ing or sharpening of its blade with two months since I had so strangely met do such wonders against our fleet when harmer, he endeavoured to make a graceful The Canadians and Australians fighthim, he had never divulged his name to a high degree of accuracy, even by exit, but, unfortunately, stumbled over the the time comes. So that our great shipbuilding yards. when the seal deside it. In the night it was taken from me-] have no doubt by one of the brotherhood. By this time they will have read its contents and changed the seal. Oh, Adolph---' The mat. From above there came a sardonic ing under the British flag against the those who are otherwise quite innot only make millionaires of those chuckle, then-Boers numbered 5,000. experienced in technical manipulaimmediately connected with the managethink in Gluckenstein, the more especi-ally as he was in love with the Countess Amelia de Lache, a cousin of one of the 'What ho ! drunk again. Don't kiss tions. Every man should be able him, Mary, or his breath will poison you.' That visit will not be repeated till the America's new island in the Samoan ment, but benefit a wide circle of "A curious crest," I said, as he con group has 8,000 inhabitants of the word passed unnoticed save by me. • Save him. Do not let these hands to use a razor; for the common industries and employ the best class of. imprisoned Anarchists. Suspicion had parrot is dead or removed. Polynesian race. barber's shop, presided over by an skilled British workmen in very large cast its glance at her, but even when she have blood upon them.' numbers. They are indeed the nation's unenlightened or unscientific bar-The rough part of the Atlantic Ocean had fied the country Adolph had refused Prince Adolph called on me. fortune makers. A British built, British engineered to believe that anyone so young aud beautiful could be associated with such miscreants. His head told him she was TO THE RESCUE. is between the fortieth and fiftieth "I entered the room shamefacedly. "Have you heard?' he asked proudly. ber, is too often a focus of un-The shop was on fire, and at the window stood a fair and lovely creature. Frantic parallels of north latitude. steamer, with a Scotsman to talk Doric sightly, nay, dangerous disease. A " Yes, sire." "At my voice the Countess, who had her eyes upon the floor, started, and her guilty, but his beart urged him to follow to the machinery, is one of the mightiest There are said to be fewer suicider cut with a foul razor-and slight among miners than among any othes class of workmen.

me. I had some curiosity upon the point, and I hoped this might lead him te reveal his identity.

tir.ued silent. "Allow me," he said, and took the

R. O'C.' "

Sully's face flushed.

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signet from me. " Now, look." [ could see no change in the seal he held before me.

"Don't you notice?" he said, half smiling, " the motto has been changed to----

". Death !" I exclaimed now thoroughly mystified. "What does it mean ? How was the word altered ?"

"The explanation is a simple one. The stone works on a pivot. A spring pressed causes the ruby to reverse. There, that is all," and, pressing upon the diamond, the stone turned round before my eyes.

I waited for Sully to continue.

" The seal of which this is the duplicate belongs to the Prince of Gluckensten. I made his acquaintance accidentally. Strolling home one evening after a quiet rubber at the Club,my ears caught what sounded like a mufiled cry for help-My hearing, as you know, is naturally acute but in those days it was extremely sensitive, and I was convinced that I was not mistaken.

" Running rapidly in the direction, I turned a corner and came upon three men, one of whom was lying upon the round bound and gagged. His assailants were hastiy removing his valuables, at least so I supposed, for his watch aud chain lay mon the path beside him. chain lay upon the path beside him. Both men were masked, but their appearance did not proclaim them common

robbers. "Before they had time to protect themselves, my hand had stretched one prostrate ; the other, seizing his cane. tried to ward off the blow.

her. He came to London incognito. Visiting her one evening, he had taken the seal with him. when he returned to his hotel he found it gone. Three days later he received a wire from the prison governor at Gluckenstein, that acting on his instructions four of the Anarchista

had been released, Ainmark alone remained. "Since then Prince Adolph had been in hideous terror that again the signet might be used, and that death, not life,

would be the word impressed. " He could not understand why the

attack on him had been made. His assailants could not have known that their friends had already possessed themselves of the seal.

serves of the seal. "Ainmark must be saved. Sooner would he acknowledge that the signet was lost, resign his crown for ever, than that his friend's life should pay the

penalty. "'He felt convinced the Countess had it, but he dared not tax her with it. His love for her was too strong to risk placing her in the hands of justice.

"• Our only hope is to steal it.' he added, as he closed his story :' but if it is to be done, it must be done at once. I dare not tritle longer."

have no fear between now and then.' "My words seemed to give him hope

forvently he grasped my hand. " 'Count me as your friend if you succeed,' he said ; ' but see that no ill happens to her.'

" It was nearly midnight when I left the hotel. Hailing a passing hansom, I drove rapidly to my rooms, where I pro-"To my surprise he used it as a vided myself with certain requisites, rapier. Instantly 1 guessed it was a more which a fine joint distribution of the surger lader

hands clasped excitedly. ' Then may I ask you to post this letter, and come back to me?' 'I did not hurry back, but when I

came the Countess was still with the Prince. They were seated together in a window seat. "He rose as I entered.

"'You have done me great service, Captain —,'he said pleasantly. 'Not only have you saved my kingdom from

me, but you have given me a Queen, and I knew that in the half hour I took to post his letter the Counters Amelia had changed her polities. "They were married soon afterwards, and upon their wedding day this signet

was sent to me.' RID OF IT.

by his performances on that awful instrüment. Hubby: Ca'm yourself, my dear; that's the one l've bought.



Returned Trooper : Vera, you were engaged to me, and yet I hear that while I was at the front you went out often with that old admiter of yours, Bob Cudelsby. Vera : Oh ! George, he was so thoughtful, and I was so anxious, that he took me every night to the-er-War Office -to see-er-if you were killed.

CLEVER.

SATISFIED.

HER SIMPLE CHOICE.

cuts will happen now and then, although the weapon be used most skillfully-is no triffing matter. And again, every user of a razor should understand the art of keeping that unique, time honoured

instrument in order. The cutting edge of a razor should have an angle from seventeen to twenty degrees; and the

thickness of the back of the tool is such as that, when back and edge are both together laid down on any fiat grinding surface, the angle in question will be obtained. The

state of the cutting edge, as to its freedom from notches, is generally Wife : What in the world do you want determined by cautiously experiwith a trombone? You know that the menting on the thumb nail; but a man next door has driven us nearly wild much better plan is to use a powerful hand magnifier (obtainable from any optician). If, under

a magnifying power of twenty or thirty times, notches are inperceptible, the condition of the blade may be pronounced good in this

respect. Perhaps, however, notwithstanding that the edge seems perfect when viewed laterally, the instrument still does its work ill. The edge has become more or less rounded by frequent stropping, so that instead of having a maximum

rle of thirty

of Commerce's engines. It can be trusted to weather the wildest gale that rages. A large firm bears the same relationship to the industry of a country as a regiment does to the army. The firm and the industry, like the regiment and the army, make history in the same direction at the same time, yet each has its separate history.

# LOOKING AFTER LI'S LIFE.

Notwithstanding the Chinese aversion to "foreign devils," yet the greatest of the Celestials will have no one as his physician except a certain English doctor, who at one time served in the

Royal Army Medical Corps. When Li Hung Chang visited England, four or five years ago, the most conspicuous member of his suite was a tall, military-looking Englishman, Dr. Irwin, who for more than thirty years has been personal physician in attend-

ance upon Li. Before thus becoming so closely as sociated with China, Dr. Irwin did duty in our Army at the Royal Victoria Hospital, Netley, and other home stations, followed by service at Hong

Kong, and next in Pekin. It was whilst at the Chinese capital that Dr. Irwin's skilled experience was that Dr. Irwin's skilled experience was sought for Li, whose life had been despaired of by the native physicians. Not only did the distinguished patient speedily recover under the British doctor, but Li has ever since been blassed with remarkably good health angle of some twenty degrees it blessed with remarkably good health, a ch he has often ascribed to the

with horror, he pushed through the people, and called upon the firemen to save her. 'Shtand back?' roared the policeman, forcing him back into the crowd again.

'Stand back !' shouted the man; 'and see so lovely a creature perish before my eyes? To his disgust, the crowd gazed on in

apathy. 'Wretches !' he shrieked, pointing to the poor lady at the window ; 'are you so blind that you cannot see her ?'

And with a mad rush he had dashed up the stairs, had seized the lady round the waist, and had borne her to the outer air in

few seconds. His agitation and the heat caused him to nearly faint, but he had just strength enough to place her in the arms of a policeman amid the shouts of the crowd.

But, good gracious ! what was that ? Did his ears deceive him? Instead of a great cheer for him a tremendous roar of laughter greeted the heroic act!

He glanced at the young lady he had rescued from a fiery fate, and the reason of their mirth was at once apparent; and amid the laughter of the unsympathetic crowd he fled. He had rescued the milliner's dummy! \_\_\_\_\_

AN INDUSTRIOUS MAN. 'The charge against this man, your worship, is drunk and disorderly,' said the

worship, is drain all disordery; and the arresting constable. 'I don't deny it, your worship,' said the prisoner; but it is my first offence, and I'm sorry for it. I shan't do it again.' 'In that case,' said the magistrate, 'I am disposed to be-but haven't I seen

you before? I dare say you have, your worship; I live right opposite your house.' 'You do, eh? Have you a lawn-mower?'

time go to—

baston

'Yes.

Yes

The average age attained by wild 'Yes.' 'You get up at five o'clock in the morn-

horses is thirty six years, and at that period they are comparatively fresh and

The invention of the typewriter has given employment to 500,000 women.

A million cigarettes are smoked in

One swallow will do away with at

on cows in fields near the railway.

A doctor declares that people who sleep with their mouths shut live

In India a wife can recover the money lost by her husband at gambling.

It is stated there are nearly 500 German daily newspapers in the United

Indian widows in Sitka go into

New Zealand farmers now send frozen

The telegraph wire used in the United

States would go round the world some-

Tobacco-seeds are so minute that a

thimbleful will furnish enough plants

Michigan has decided that for judicial

purposes an oath administered by

Nearly all the bread eaten by the

Chinese is first boiled and then browned

The fir-tree is the commonest of all

France has 450,000 wine-shops. This

Lord Kitchener's favourite book is the

Mahommedan Koran. He has a copy

is an average of one for every thirty-five grown men. What about the women?

trees, being found in every part of the

cream to London, where it is churned

mourning by painting the upper part of their faces black down to their mouths.

States.

for butter.

thing like fifteen times.

for an acre of ground.

telephone is binding.

by baking.

world.

sword-stick. He hoped that I would seize the sheath and lerve the weapon naked in his hand. The humour pleased me, and raising my stick I gravely saluted him.

" He was an expert, rarely have I met a tiner handler of the sword, but he was no match for me. Twice my cane passed through his guard, twice the iron end pressed heavily against his chest. If it had been a duel the second stroke would not have been required.

" His eyes flashed angrily at me, and his breath came hard.

" ' You fence well, sir,' I said, ' but I have no further time for play. You will forgive me,' and with a now well-known feint of mine I sliped my cane round his, and flung it from his hand.

" He swore in French.

" ' You are my prisoner,' I said.

"''l acknowledge my defeat,' he answered courteously, 'but it would be injudicious for me to stay, he is regaining consciousness. We have stolen nothing, but tell him we will have it yet,' and pointing to the gentleman at our feet, he hastily departed. His companion had already disappeared. "To tell the truth, I was not sorry.

Personally I had no grudge against him, but two against one I could not stand aside.

" Smiling to myself, I stopped aud unistened the gag from their victim. His eyes opened, and he struggled to his feet. "Thank you, sir,' he said, 'I believe they would have murdered me when they did not find the object of their search.

"' You heard his parting words. They ' They cannot now, for I have lost it.' mean to have it yet.' he answered, and the sigh that accom-

panied his words induced me to ask what 'If it is anything of value," I added,

the sooner the police are informed the better. Not that I have any great faith in their capacity. A good thief would make a better detective than the smartest of them."

"' A good thief,'" he repeated after me, " that is just what I require. I have a shrewd idea where the jewel is, but I dare not ask the police to help me. The only way would be to steal it back ircm her.

His words interested me. I felt that there might be scope for me in what he indicated. " If you would trust me," I said," per-

haps I might prove of service," For an instant he looked at me curi-

ously, then his face rippled with smiles. "I need a thief," he said, "and you-

you \_\_\_\_\_\_. "I was a British Officer. My name is \_\_\_\_\_" and I handed him my card. "You can trust me to find what you require." "I do not understand," he said, "but there-you saved my life. I am the Prince of Gluczbarstain."

there-you saved as Prince of Gluckenstein." "And you have lost its seal," I answered, for I knew its history. "These men incant to rob you of it, but it was

gone. Will you tell me how you lost it ?" "' We are just at my hotel,' he an-

swered ; ' will you accompany me ?' and there he told me all his story. "Briefly, it amounted to this :--

" ' Gluckenstein is a small hat power-

alone does not entitle a prince to reign ; he must have the seal, without it his authority is gone, he can do nothing, sign no decree, make no new law ; with it the power of life and death is in his hands, without it he is a mere cypher. Were he to lose it he is liable to be replaced by any Prince of Royal blood in whom the nation can repose more confidence.

" Needless to say, it is guarded zeal-ously, for the Crown of Gluckenstein

self: needless, perhaps, to say, the invention was never patented. It was so light, and went into so small a compass, " No !" he snarled. that, carried beneath my coat, no one would have suspected anything was soman, his wife. here.

" Ha, ha," laughed the man. soorn-"Her house was not far away. As l approached it, I noticed a room on the first floor was lighted : the blinds were ully. The next instant he measured his not drawn down. Placing my laider, I mounted until I saw into the room. The length upon the floor. "Well, perhaps. I am short, after all !" window curtains-dainty lace affairshe now faltered. were closed ; but while they prevented the inmate of the room from seeing me,

they afforded no barrier to my gaze. "A lady was at the table writing.

Her beauty, might well have attracted my attention had not my eyes caught the sparkle of a diamond upon the table. My heart beat feverishly. The Prince was right; here was the seal. ... I looked again at the Countess, and

saw that she was weeping. She bent her head upon her hands, and her form shook and find burglars in the house ? Son-in-Law : I should tell them that

my father-in-law forgot to give my wife a dowry, and they'd go away. convulsively. "Suddenly she started to her feet, and coming straight towards me, threw back the curtains and gazed into the right. As I lowered myself on the ladder, I feared that she had seen me, but after a CURIOUS ATMOSPHERIC CONDITION

little she retired. "When I ventured to look again, she was once more scated. Seizing the sea she applied it to a paper in front of her

The cclour of the wax was black. Ad-dressing an envelope, she folded and Tim : I say, Jock, are you a Scotchman ? Jock : Eh, mon, I am ; why ? Tim : A strange thing happens enclosed her letter. "I was just in time. If she went on t

Scotland the day. Jock : What's that ? post it, I would take it from her, if it Tim : Though it may be rainin', the were by force; but instead, with what appeared a happy smile upon her lips, she left it and the signet lying on the glass keeps always risin'. table, and carrying the lamp, she quitted

the room. "(iood gracious! This was child's play to me, Lucius Sully. I placed a fine blade between the sashes; the slightest click, and the next moment I Thursday perfectly safe ? was in the room, the seal in my possess-

"I had one foot upon the ladder when [remembered the letter. Go without t; j might as well have left the seal. Laughing at my stupidity. I returned for t, and without pausing to turn on the ittle electric lamp I carried on my coat batton, I felt for it in the dark when my sleeve caught the inkstand, and it fell please.

over on the floor. Never had I been so clumsy or careless in my work. I stooped to pick it up, when the door opened and Countess Amelia stood before me, her eyes flaming wth rage and horror

"Give it back to me," she whispered messages sent by women, as if the feminhoarsely; 'or \_\_\_\_\_' as she spoke her hand went to her pocket. Before she had ine mind were incapable of expressing itself concisely. How false and slantime to draw the pistol my arms went

round her. "'My orders are neither to frighten nor hurt you,' I said, and gently drawing her towards the door, I closed it behind her and turned the key. To my amazement she neither screamed nor threat-

ened to call for help. "Next morning I called for Prince Adolph. He was anxiously awaiting me. "'You have got it !' he exclaimed ring or a silk dress ?

eagerly. "'Yes and only just in time. See! and I handed him the letter. It was addressed to the Prison Governor Through the thick envelope the seal

could be distinctly felt. "' He was about to open it. when a

footman entered. ". The Countess Amelia desires an

audience sire. She says that it is life or death.

'See her,' I said; she beseeches pardon.' "' i cannot, I dare nct tuust myself.

I ought to hate her, her hands are dyed with blood,' and Adolph groaned. "I read his love was stronger than his will. It might be better for him to see her ; her story might drive the madness

from his heart. "Yielding to my entreaties, he at last consented, but only upon the proviso that I should wait within an inner room. TOOK HER MEASURE shows a maximum an or forty degrees. The razor requires setting.

"You are very short !" protested the A German razor hone is required, this being a whetstone that is almost solely adapted to the purpose here under consideration.

softness unfits it for application to any of the coarser cutting tools. As a hone, unlike the strop, is unyielding, the blade, having back and edge flat on the oiled stone (a

New Father-in-Law: Well, sir, the 30ap lather answers in default of ceremony is over ; and now that you are oil), may be worked in small the husband of my daughter, 1 want to circular strokes extending from give you a little advice. What would heel to point. Both sides of the you do if you should wake up some night razor must be honed to the same.

moderate extent. And the magnifying glass should assist in ensuring that this operation continues until the extreme edge of the blade has on both sides taken a bearing on

the grinding surface, and not one ()n 30th November (St. Andrew's Day) moment longer.

Stropping will now be in order. The strop should be of hard leather, the following was overheard at a corner not far from Queen's Bridge, Belfast :-fixed on both sides of a wooden slip. On one side is applied a very small amount of compositioncrocus powder with a little grease answers well-and the blade is to be drawn across this always backwards (because the leather is more or less yielding), and prefer-

Timid Lady (about to buy a ticket for ably from heel to point. The Europe): And is the boat that sails on stropping is concluded on the plain slip of leather, the great mistake

Agent (gravely) : Madam, I can assure that is to be avoided being too much you that in all the time this ship has industry in the application of this been in service, and that time covers a process. And after use, the strop number of years, madam, not once has to be returned into its sheath, she gone to the bottom. Timid Lady (reassured) : Oh ! then, it right way about, so that composition may not be transferred on to must be all right. Let me have a cabin,

the plain side of the leather. The razor itself should be lightly stropped before use; and after-

wards, before putting it away, Many stories, mostly fabrications, have been told about long, diffuse telegraphic should be wiped dry with a clean chamois leather or soft rag; drawn once (each side, of course) across itself concisely. How false and slan-derous such an impression is is well shown by an incident reported by a con-temporary. A gentleman went to New York on business. As he went away he said something to his wife about buying her a new dress. Just before starting homeward he telegraphed to his wife: "Which shall I bring you-a diamond ring or a silk dress ?" the plain face of the strop; and then, as to the extreme edge of the blade, drawn through a tallow candle; or, by means of a greasy rag (free from dust) it may be just filmed with oil-which will be transferred to the paste side of the The reply was concise and explicit-one word : " Both." strop when next taken into use. A good tool, such as a hollow ground

razor, can be kept in good order thus for an indefinite length of time, without the loss of that fine elastic edge which is necessary. But this presupposes proper care. If deep notches appear necessitating prolonged honing, many an amateur will do wisely to hand over the damaged instrument to his barber for renovation.

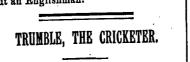
Father : 'I was exceedingly sorry to hear from the schoolmaster to-day that he had been obliged to chastise you for misconduct, my son; it pained me very 'So it did me, father !' replied the boy.

2. And the second s

skill and care of Dr. Irwin.

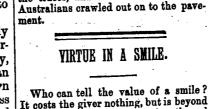
During his long association with China's great old man, the doctor has gone through many remarkable experi-ences. His renowned patient in the course of that period has been exalted to the highest, and debased even to the **Its** deprivation of yellow jacket and peacock's feather. Further, within four years Li Hung Chang was received by our Sovereign, extolled by our Press, and, in the same journals, reputed as a

traitor to the empire. In sunshine and in storm, Dr. Irwin has faithfully and skillfully attended to the medical wants of the remarkable old man, who, whatever his aversion to people and things foreign may be, yet, as it were, intrusts his life to no one but an Englishman.



Hugh Trumble, who generally succeed in hiding his impressions as cleverly as he conceals his intention before he delivers the ball, said at Nottingham the last time he was there:

'Everybody knows that I am fond of this country, but I wish they'd have composition, and the words 'vacuum' and hansom cabs with escape-doors at the back. There is a fortune for the man ful mind. who can invent a cab like that.' To this The Rev. B. Rodd, though an excellent master, was troubled with a slight impediexpression of opinion Trumble had been prompted by the unpleasant experience of having narrowly escaped being kicked to death by a maddened horse at Trent Bridge. The cab containing himself, Darling, and Noble had fallen the assembled boys. The class was dumb. over on a broken spring, and the horse, becoming infuriated, had lashed out with both feet, just grazing Hughie's knees and tearing away the skin off the back of his left hand. Failing the suggested back door, the three cricketers us,' not ' Whack you us.' The double meaning was fully illustrated were at the mercy of the horse until someone could get near enough to undo to James. the traces, and then the three scared



the policeman. 'She? Whom do you mean?' price to the erring and relenting, the sad and cheerless, the lost and forsaken. It disarms malice, subdues temper, turns man. It was my daughter merely taking her singing lesson.' hatred into love, revenge into kindness, and paves the darkest paths with gems of sunlight. A smile on the brow betrays a kind heart, a pleasant friend, an affectionate brother, a dutiful son, a minutes to spare after examining the happy husband. It adds a charm to school, put a few questions to the lowerbeauty, it decorates the face of the form boys on the common objects in the deformed, and makes a lovely woman choolroom resemble an angel in paradise.

A RICH TRAIL. 'Edwards is an awfully extravagant

chap.' 'Yes, he is.' 'Has he got very much money behind him ?

A certain provincial barracks is in 'I am afraid he has-more, in fact, than close proximity to a lunatic asylum. he has ahead of him. One evening two swells walking by the barracks tried to chaff the sentry at

-::0::-THE PARSON AND HIS BIKE.

Our parson wished to learn to ride, And lately he began; And now he's qualified to preach Upon the fall of man.

ing all the summer and run it till

Take him away and call the next case,' said the magistrate, hurriedly.

WHY HE CONSULTED HER-

stand erect. 'Yes,' replied the bizarre-looking person-age who hud received him.

'Yes, yes.' 'Then,' said the visitor, as he took a roll of banknotes from his pocket, eagerly, 'tell me what it was my wife asked me to

RAD CRAMMAR.

'Come, James Smith, surely you know !' 'Please, sir, it's bad grammer,' replied

'Bad grammar ! How do you mean,

Please sir, it ought to be 'You whack

\_\_\_\_:-\_\_

HIS TURN HAD COME.

"What means this outrage? said the

A school inspector, having a few

'What is the use of that map?' he

asked, pointing to one stretched across

the corner of the room; and half a dozen

shrill voices answered, in measured

'Please sir, it is to hide master's

'I suppose this is the asylum,' said

one of these smart youths, with a smirk

the padded cell is waiting for you.'

articulations :

bicvcle !'

the gate.

smile.

'The great clairvoyant?'

'And read the mind ?'

'Yes.' 'And unfold the past?'

bring home for her to-night !

'And you foretell the future?'

Indiarubber nails are a novelty in time, don't you ;' 'Yes. That is the kind of man I am. I Germany. They are used in places where metallic nails would be liable to am always busy, and never let any of my corrode. 'Seven days. A rest will do you good

always with him.

In Paris during the past twelve months, 4,000 thieves were arrested; and among them were a princess, a duchess, and a countess.

'Are you the celebrated Madame Bom-A curious criminal law exists in he asked, after he had climbed Greece. A man who is there sentenced four flights of stairs, and was admitted into to death awaits two years before the a mysterious apartment, which made the few tufts of hair he carried on his head execution of the sentence.

The employment of men as domestic servants is very general in Chicago and other Western cities. They have given way to the "New Woman" there.

A famous musician says that 50 per cent. of the Germans understand music; 16 per cent. of the French, and 2 per cent. of the English.

A New York man won temporary fame the other day by eating ninety-five apricots without stopping. He should have won temporary pain instead of fame for being such a glutton.

Elephants have only eight teeth-two below and two above on each side. An elephant's "baby teeth " fall out when The class was in the throes of English the animal is about fourteen years old, vacuous, cropped up to agitate the youthand a new set grows.

Czar Nicholas has established a fund of  $\pm 50,000$  to relieve journalists and authors in distress, and to provide for ment in his speech ; he could not articulate the sound of 'v.' 'What does 'wacuous' mean ?' he asked their widows and orphans when they die.

> Snakes of all size abound in the Sumatra jungles. Monster lizards are there, measuring 6ft. and 7ft. The house lizard is about twelve inches long, and makes a noise like the bark of a toy terrier.

> A physician declares that a person in robust health walks with his toes pointed to the front, while one with his health on the wane gradually turns his toes to the side, and a bend is perceptible in his knees.

father, the other evening, when a big, fat, stout, agricultural Irish policeman, followed by a throng of excited people, burst in the front door, and came panting into the Lake Morat, in Switzerland, has the curious property of turning red every ten years, owing to the presence of certain aquatic plants which are not arlour. 'Where is she? Where is she?' gasped known in any other lake in the world.

The Bulgarians erected 306 monu-'Why, the woman you were murdering. heard her shrick.' ments in commensoration of events in the Russo-Turkish War, and sent to the 'A woman being murdered ? Nonsense, Czar an album containing illustrations of all of them.

> Long before his death, which occurred in 1778, Voltaire predicted that the Bible would be unknown in a hundred years. Last year one society in London printed over 4,000,000 Bibles, or about 13,000 for every working day.

> A combustible clay has been die covered. The working people in the suburbs of Baku make use of it as fuel. The clay is burned in the form of powder, and gives a bluish flame of great intensity. There is no sign of moke.

Female letter-carriers have heen installed at Aachen, Germany. They wear black dresses with yellow trim mings, and black glazed hats with yellow ribbons. Whatever is the world coming to ? Men, I am afraid there is no employment in the future for you other than the wash-tub, so don't wan "It is,' snapped the sentry ; 'walk in, the padded cell is waiting for you.'

A MATRIMONIAL STORY. British Museum Newton, the archæologist, was a capital story-teller, and Mr. Hare has preserved two or three of his tales, says the "Athenæum." One is of a spiritualistic seance, where an old Cockney was informed that the spirit

manifested was his deceased wife, where-upon the following dialogue took place: " ' Is that you 'Arriet ?'

Are you 'appy. 'Arriet ?'

Artics, 120, 120, 201 Artics, 120, 201 Artics,

211

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"' Yes, it's me.'



# THE RIPONSHIRE ADVOCATE. SATURDAY. NOVEMBER 16, 1901.

(ALL RIGHTS RESERVED.) THE DATCHET DIAMONDS.

BY RICHARD MARSH.

you ? CHAPTERS I., II., III. The story opens at Brighton. Daisy Strong makes the acquaintance of Mr. Lawrence who, in a sudden shower of rain, befriends her. Uyril Paxton, a member of the Stock Exchange, is in love with Daisy, and having run down to Brighton, sees her in company with Mr. Lawrence and has his feelings much ruffled. He tells Daisy of his intended plunge in certain stocks. If it succeeds he will be able to ask for her hand; if not, he must flee the country. His worst fears are realised, and he is on his way to Brighton to bid Daisy good-bye, when he reads cf the astounding robbery of the wonderful Datchet Diamonds valued at £250,000. He recognises Mr. Lawrence, Daisy's acquaintance, in the next compartment, and overhears a conversation dealing with the whole story of how the robbery was carried out. After following Mr. Lawrence and his Ger-man-American friend into the refreshment room on the arrival of the train, he refuses to accept the hospitality of Lawrence, picks up, as he thinks, his own Gladstone bag and hurries off to his hotel bewildered by what has transpired, only to make the wonderful discovery that the missing tiara of diamonds is in the bag which he has

taken by mistake. CHAPTER IV.

is to the conflicting thoughts which rush through his brain, the reader can only appreciate the situation by perusing the graphic description for himself. Cyril, after ultimately deciding to leave the jewels in the bag in his bedroom meets Daisy on the pier according to appointment and they discuss the question of an early marriage. Daisy has noticed in the papers that the plunge which Cyril took in Eries must have ended disastrously to him and is amazed when he informs her that despite that, he is in a position to realise a fortune of £250,000. The mention of this large in his direction. sum of money completely confounds her and she readily withdraws what she had said about their separating. On the other hand the expresses her reaciness to go with him to any part of the world and to become his wife almost immediately. Daisy's chaperon, Miss Charlotte Wentworth, a strong minded lady journalist. is informed o their decision, and treats the matter with almost brutal coolness, with the result that Cyril is highly offended and threatens not to darken the door cf her residence again. On parting with Daisy, Cyril promises on the following night to disclose the secret of his unexpected windfall.

### CHAPTER V.

the precious pair, seeing me with them twice, under what may seem to him to Mr. Paxton. on leaving the two ladies soliloquises on his position and arrives at the conclusion that he has acted foolishly in committing himself by mentioning to them the possibilities of his future wealth. He enters the Bodega refreshment room and has an unexpected encounter with Mr. Law-rence and hisGerman-American friend, who question him closely with reference to his own and the missing bag. He acts quite innocently, and assumes an offended air when it is suggested is suggested

" I have property of considerable der or not-who is found with the Duchess of Datchet's diamonds in his value in my Gladstone bag. Have you a strong room in which you could heep possession, it's a lifer!" Mr. Paxton was silent for a momen it for me until the morning ? " The manager replied in the affirmative or two after the detective had ceased He took another drink ; it might have

adding that he was always pleased to been that his lips stood in need of being take charge of valuables which guests noistened might commit to his charge, Mr. Paxton "You think it would be a lifer. de went to his bedroom. He unlocked the "I'm certain. After all the jewe Gladstone bag-again with some difficulty-unwrapped the evening paper which served as an unworthy covering

thieves who have got clean off, if a judge does get this gentleman in front of him-which I think he will he'll make it as for such priceless treasures. There they not for him as ever he can. I shouldn't ike to see you in such a position, Mr. 'axton, I assure you." Again Mr. Paxton raised his glass to

run faster! How they sparkled, and his lips. "I hope that you won't, Mr. Ireland glittered, and gleamed! How they

threw off coruscations, each one a fresh with all my heart." "I hope I sha'n't, Mr. Paxton. You revelation of beauty, with every moveknow, perhaps, as well as I do, it's an awful position for a man to stand in. What did you say your friend's name was—Lawrence? It's queer that I ment of his hands and of his eyes. He would get nothing for them-was that what John Ireland said? Nothing, at anyrate, but the lowest market price, as should have thought that I knew his for the commonest gems. John Ireland's correctness remained to be proved. face, and yet I don't think that I ever knew anyone of that name. By the There were ways and means in which way, I fancy that you once told me that man in his position-a man of reputa-tion and of the world-could dispose of you didn't mind having a try at anything in which there was money to be such merchandise, of which perhaps John Ireland, with all his knowledge of made. Now, if you could give me a hint as to the whereabouts of the Duchess's. diamonds, you might find that there the shady side of life, had never dreamed. Putting the stones back into the bag. was money in that.' Mr. Paxton took the bag down into the

was money in that." As he emptied his glass Mr. Paxton looked the detective in the face. "I wish I could, John-I'd be on for office. Then he went into the smokingroom. It was empty when he entered. But hardly had he settled himself in a the deal! Only I'm sorry that I can't." chair, than someone else came in, a short, broad-shouldered individual, with

CHAPTER VI. THE ADVENTURES OF A NIGHT. piercing black eyes and shaven chin and cheeks. Mr. Paxton did not fancy his "There was something about Mr. appearance: the man's manner, bearing. John Ireland's manner which I couldn't quite make out."

and attire were somewhat rough. looked rather like a prizefighter than This was what Mr. Paxton told himthe sort of guest one would expect to encounter in a hotel of standing. Still self as he came out of the Bodega. He encounter in a note: or standing. Still less was Mr. Paxton pleased with the familiarity of his address. The man, placing himself in the adjoining chair, plunged into the heart of a conversation as it has been the found of turned down Ship-street on to the front. meaning to stroll along the King's-road to his hotel. As he came out of the hotel his eye caught a glimpse of a as if they had been the friends of years. loiterer standing in the shadow of a door After making one or two remarks, which were of so extremely confidential a nature that Mr. Paxton hardly knew higher up the street. When he had gone a little distance along the King'swhether to smile at them as the mere gaucheries of an ill-bred person, or to road, glancing over his shoulder, he perceived that someone was standing at the openly resent them as an intentional corner of Ship-street, with his face turned

impertinence, the man began to subject him to a species of cross-examination which caused him to eye the presump-" It occurs to me as being just possible tuous stranger with suddenly aroused that the events of the night are going to but keen suspicion. "Stopping here?" form a fitting climax to a day of adventure. That Ireland can have the sligh-

" It seems that I am, doesn't it ? " test inkling of how the case really " On what floor ? " " Why do you ask ? " stands is certainly impossible ; and yet, " On the third floor, ain't you ? " if I didn't know it was impossible l

"Why should you suppose that I am should feel just a trifle uneasy. His on the third floor ? ' "I don't suppose nothing. Perhaps you're on the fourth. Are you on the manner's queer. I wonder if he has any suspicions of Lawrence, or of Lawrence's friend. That he knew the pair I'll bet

were-a sight to gladden a connoiseur's

heart ; to make the blood in his veins

ourth? • The world is full of possibilities." The man took a pull or two at his pipe; then, wholly unabashed, began again-"What's your number ?" " My number ?"

"What's the number of your room ? " I see. "Well-what is it ?" be curious circumstances, may cause him What is what ? " "What is what! Why, what's the

to ask himself what the deuce I am doing in such a galley. Undoubtedly, there number of your room ? " was something in Mr. Ireland's manner which suggested that, in his opinion, I knew more about the matter than I altois.'

"No." "Aren't you going to tell me?" "I am atraid that I must wish you good night." Bising. Mr. Parton moved towards Again Mr. Paxton glanced over his shoulder. About a hundred yards behind him a man advanced in his direc-

# SCIENTIFIC DISCOVERIES.

INVESTIGATIONS WHICH HAVE RESULTED IN IMPORTANT CHANGES IN THEORIES OF LIFE AND OF THE UNIVERSE.

METEORIC THEORY.

The discovery that all the great interstellar spaces are full of planetary and meteoric life, forming all manner of subordinate planetary systems, led to the new theory, advocated first by Professor Tait, the English scientist. that the entire universe is of meteoric origin. This startling ther; , is to the . firet that sins and moons and planets all the come from the aggregation of solid particles brought together by the force of gravitation, the action of this force producing heat, incandescence, and sometimes vaporisation. This one great conception serves to explain all hitherto unexplained phenomena and implies a conception of the cosmos which makes the nebular hypothesis as to the origin of matter seem weak and insignificant.

EVOLUTION. The one question of absorbing significance to scientific and unscientific alike. the question which more than any other has influenced and tinged the thought of the latter part of the century, is the

theory of organic evolution. Scorofully rebuffed at first, this theory has now met with universal acceptance. In 1859 Darwin published the work which will make him forever famousthe "Origin of Species"-tracing the connection between all forms of animal life and explaining the superior development of man on the principle of the ' survival of the fittest."

The result is that what was formerly mystery is now demonstrable fact. The most striking result of Darwin's work is the prompt and radical change in literary, religious, and scientific discussion which came about in the latter part of the century.

### ANAESTHETICS.

Perhaps the majority of the human race has benefitted more from the use of anæsthetics than from any of the more showy inventions and discoveries. Countless bodies have been rescued from disease, countless lives saved, by this one agency, which not only does away with the pain attending a surgical operation but makes many operations possible which otherwise would kill the patient, simply by the nervous shock they involve. Ether was first used in dentistry in 1846, and chloroform, for more severe operations, was employed

in 1848. Nitrous oxide gas and sulphuric ether have since then come into use in dentistry. For all long operattions, however, chloroform is generally employed, "Well, you haven't told me what it since its use insures the insensibility of the patient for at least an hour. CONSERVATION OF ENERGY.

Previous to the ninetcenth century heat had been considered a form of sing, Mr. Paxton moved towards matter. It was then found to be a mode his chair. the of motion of the molecules of which all motion, as in the case of man. Some bodies are composed. This discovery are trained to absorb, others to assimilate led to that of the law of the conservation nourishment, as in the case both of the answering a civil question when you're of energy, which makes it plain that in man and the geranium. It was in 1838 that the cellular structure a given body or group of bodies no of plants was first admitted. And it took change can take place in the total two years more to force the admission amount of energy contained unless fresh that animals are similarly constructed. energy be lost by transmission to other bodies or come from without. Motion is The most recent application of the principles of light is the famous X-rays, in this way converted into heat, heat into liscovered by Professor Roentgen. light, and so on. Force, therefore, cannot this form of light few substances are have originated on this or any other impenetrable. The rays are produced by planet but originated in the sun. There a special form of electrical current sent ollows from this the interdependence o through a vacuum tube in or around

It is possible to learn what heavenly | incalculably important doctrines would bodies millions of miles away are made of and how they move. Stars so far away health. that to the most powerful telescope they Perhaps it has not been fully demon

as a science, its principles are taught in

CAUCHT-

appear only as points of light may be rernaps it has not been fully demon strated whether hypnotism is a beneficial or a harmful agent. But of its power and imfortance there can be no question, It studied and their composition definitely determined. The possibilities of the solar spectrum is only within the past quarter of a as an agent of research were not guessed until 1860, when Dr. Kirschhoff, a Ger-man scientist, first demonstrated the tury that hypnotism has risen above mere charlatanism. Now it is recognised

importance and significance of the black universities, societies are formed to in-vestigate its phenomena and many books rays in the spectrum. Kirschhoft's discovery consisted in showing that the coloured hands in the spectrum become replaced by blank

vestigate its pnenomena and many books are written in support of its theory. In the past few years, the period of its greatest development, hypnotism has interested men in three aspects—psychohands when the light from an incantico cent body passes through vaporeus sub-stance of the Sauce composition. Thereinterested men in underaspector-payono-logical, physical, and moral. The psycho-logical aspect of hypotism is unspeak-ably fascinating. Its causes and principles are as yet too little under-stood to reduce them to formulae, but fore, to put the matter simply, when a coloured baud is missing from the spec-trum it may be inferred that the element which produces this particular colour of stood to reduce them to formulae, but light is present in the body supplying that in its practical applications it may he light for this particular spectrum. In this way the composition of the sun and many of the stars has been deter-s an anæsthetic in medicine and surgery is thoroughly established.

mined. ANTIQUITY OF MAN.

The immediate result of this discovery was the present conclusion held as to the antiquity of man. Previously it had been Bingo: Has a telegram come for me ? believed that man did not appear on the earth until the planet had reached its state of developement. It is now believed that man existed in the latter part of the **NR**? tertiary period, or that it was in this period that he first reached the stage of developement where he used fire and constructed weapons of flint. To establish this theory the dogged

resistance of almost every living scientist had to be overcome. During the 40s. various suggestions were made that would tend to lend support to the theory, but there was no general acceptance of it until 1857.

It is now admitted that man was a contemporary with many of the picture-sque animals we are in the habit of terming "prehistoric," such as the mammoth, the sabre-toothed tiger, the wild horse, the cave-bear, &c-and that he knew how, even then, not. only to defend himself, but to keep himself warmed, ied. and

sheltered. The proofs of this theory are so simple that a child may read them. Scientists found imbedded in rocks of undeniably prehistoric origin skeletons of these manmoth beasts, and together with them the rude flint implements which can only have been the work of man. The great antiquity of man was after this accepted as a condition, not a theory.

CELL THEORY.

theory of organic construction. This was to the effect that the parts and tissues of all plants and animals are made up of cells infinitely modified. The simplest living organism may con-sist of a single cell—the highly differenttion in that "disthressful counthrie." iated animal may be made up of millions of cells almost every one of which has a

pound-six miles distant-for auction. We may expect shortly to have a now piece of music by the popular R.I.C. Band, viz. :--"The March of the Peelers and the Goat." Of course it will be copyright !

being trne:-A certain Colonial corps, or part thereof, opement of organs of voluntary

## POSSIBLE DISCOVERIES ABOUT MARS.

TWENTIETH CENTURY FORECAST.

from. Professor Flammarion last night received word from the Institute of France that 100,000 fiancs await his order, this amount being the bequest leit by Mme. Guzman to the first person herring from Marp. - Abstract f Paris paper, 1829.

It is with a feeling almost akin to disappointment that human beings will

Hitherto man has considered himself the lord of creation. No other intelligent being, endowed with such God-like be used as an important agent of moral attributes as man, was supposed to live

> surmises as to the inhabitability of the planet were correct. still we do not iste to find ourselves outclassed in menual

view was obtained through the great telescope erected by all the nations of

ally); "You don't suppose I would ask you hat question if I expected one, do you ? mid of Gizeh, in Egypt. Mrs. Bingo (sweetly): You might, dear. What would you say, now, if I should say that a telegram has come for you ? the world. To-day, as he sits at his Gizeh

what would you say, hon, how you? that a telegram has come for you? Biggo: Aha! I knew it. I've been ex-pecting that telegram all the afternoon. (Im-patiently): Where is it? Mrs. Bingo: 1'll get it. But, dear, I thought it best to open it. You didn't mind, did you, dearest? Bingo: Certainly not. It's only a matter of business. From Jack Enslow, isn't it? Mrs. Bingo: Yes, dear. Bingo: Certainly not. It's only a matter Mrs. Bingo: Yes, dear. Bingo: (rubbing his hands): I knew it. Weil, 1'll have to rush off after dinner. Sorry for you, my dear, bt.' you know, busi-ness must be attended to. Mrs. Bingo: Why should I? You opencd it like a good wife that you are, and, of course, I can trust you. Jack wants me, "(delightedly) that's all, and I must go. Mrs. Bing thore but the parts on this of the shore the store the Mrs. Bingo: Why should I? You opence it like a good wife that you are, and, of course. I ieceivers.

that's all, and I must go. Mrs. Bingo: But there is one thing more he said, my pet. icionaly) Oh, there was. Well. Bingo ( Mrs. Bingo (all smiles) He says he's go; roat-row scats.

PEELERS AND THE COAT.

**GETTING OUITS.** 

large city with 18,000,000 inhabitants. A portion of Secchi Continent is proved to be a sea, and Madler Continent is an

wrong in one respect, he has triumplud in another. The long-disputed canals ire admitted to be canals in truth.

were purposely dug by the Martians to take up the water flowing from the melted ice caps in the summer of each

ion to be 8,500,000 years older in develop-ment than the earth. The planet, as is now known, was evolved from the mass of matter accounted for by the nebular

the main mass eccentric orbit, it cooled rapidly and 4,060,000 years life sprang up through evolution. This was 4,400,000 years beevolution. fore man appeared on the earth through the same process. Four million years was a big start for the Martian being. Martian develop-ment has been along progressive lines ever since that time, and the Martians are far ahead of man in many respects. In the early days of the planet's evolution it possessed a temperate climate similar to the tropical regions of this globe. As time rolled on the planet cooled. The seas were frozen and Mars had a glacial period, like the furth. Life disappeared for the time. Through some revolution of nature the orbit was hanged, and the planet drew nearer the sun. This is supposed to have been brought about when the great continent Atlantis disappeared from the earth. The Martian man is eighty-one times more powerful than man. A task which would take a man of muscular fitness two months and twenty-one days to accomplish on the earth can be done by a Martian in one day. As the attraction of gravitation on Mars is but one-third that of gravity on the earth, a Martian may perform all his labours with far greater ease than man on earth. The Martians are three times as tall as man, and yet they do not feel this great bulk owing to this lack of gravity. Under the Gizeh telescope recently 5,000 Martians were observed digging a foundation for one of their great public works. They accomplished in four days what it would have taken 10,000 human beings three months to accomplish. It is presumed that the Martiaus have engineering devices far in advance of ours for great buildings are seen to go up in a single duy of 24 hours 37 minutes and

1275

DeBaere for assnult Winness said he had at all, but supposed had the paper with lawsuits with DeBau they had all turner (Andrews). He rem

lawfuls wills will turned (Andrews). He rem ing ' Andrews is a r had nothing whatev was an expression of an insolvency case arbitrator for Hoop on 5th Oct., the vy police station. Ho from the insurance was appointed adjus and couferred with f and couferred with f

and conferred with a Colonel Freeman with tell him to leave the had arrived at a set

had arrived at a set man as to the amou Ham : As far as I would have nothing had not had 20 min

nce he came to Be

he should have any

he considered his tee

he considered his fer ness going to see hi scusitive disposition with him. Witness constable Jones had he (witness) had bei did not think he wa Mr Ham added--' benevolent instituti Christopher K. H the time of the fire

12 and 1 o'clock on

to the railway statistable Jones, asked

said witness could

said witness could p police station betwe statement and signi

statement and significant sign

Jones at the Post-but as he was at home and had a bit the railway station ner he went up the police station. Mr dle of the street an

dle of the street an insurance company in at once. As wi went to Mr Andrew in filling it up. H the policy. Witne had it, and Mr And

him for it. When went in. Witness at the door, and M passed the time of Jones to say whi Andrews started th

Andrews statted to Jones with referon had belonging to N had no hox belor Andrews said some said he did not see Andrews was not a

Andrews was not Nor you a court. Jones) asked Mr H declined to do an presence. Mr An him yourself for you

Mr Jones said on what they were at Mr Andrews, as fa that Mr Jones wou

that Mr Jones woi that they would g go further and see going out and See the door. They w outside the gate. ' don't get out of Andrews said '1'll r 'You can't.' Sei

You can't.' Sen

oured to put him of Andrews' shoulder in the ground and think Mr Jones m

have moved him so say, After his

5ay, After his Audrews said, bef bring you ou yo Senior-constable J

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Andrews did not saw it. Mr Andrews did not so of it?' He asked

Andrews said in

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ADVICE TO 3

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diarrhœa, who other causes. sold by Med

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constable was.

stable Jones il

Mars has been at last definite'y heard

read the above announcement.

anywhere in the universe.

While we are glad to learn that our and physical development.

It is pleasant to record that the list Mrs. Bingo: Have you been expecting

Bingo: Oh, no, of course not. (Sarcastic the world on the base of the great pyra-The world will join in congratulating Professor Flammarion on his achievment. Already the universal megaphone has sounded his praises around

observatory, countless wireless mess-

ages pour down into his battery of When the first photographs of the Martians were obtained a corps of mathematicians were employed upon making measurements. The results show that the average Martiau man is 18 feet 2 inches in height, while the distance from tip to tip of his wings is 72 feet. Two sets of creatures have appeared on

these Martian photographs. Though the forms are similar, yet one set appears smaller and more graceful that, the other. It has been advanced as an opinion by astronomical observers that the smaller measurements indicate women-but this question is still in

ab yance. Through the work just accomplished by M. Flammarion it is evident that many changes will have to be made on the maps hitherto drawn of Mars. It is proved that Schiaparelli, Dr. La hue. Knobel and Christie were wrong in many

A rather amusing incident occurred a few For instance, what has hitherto been known as Fontana Lake turns out to be a ceks ago at Glountane, Co. Cork. and illustrates the comic side of law and administra-Α distress warrant, for the amount of one shil-

ling and costs, against a labourer for trespass of his goat was given to the Royal Irish sland. Though Schiaparelli is shown to be Constabulary for execution. The only assets to be had was the goat, which the men of law duly seized, and marched off to the nearest

As was predicted, the canals on Mars

year. Mars is proved by Professor Flammar-The following story has the advantage of

When the planet separated itself from

Another important bit of knowledge ignored until the century was nearly half passed is that now called the cell

different function. Every particle of every organ of the body as well as every part of every plant or tree, is of this wonderful cellular structure. This discovery makes the relation between animal and plant life far closer than ever before; but, for that matter, the dividing line between the two is hard to draw.

It has been said that the cell is the fundamental unit of all living things." A geranium, reduced to its simplest terms, is an aggregation of cells; so, likewise, is the most accomplished person of your acquaintance. Some of the cells are self-trained in the direction of

ROENTGEN RAYS.

that he knows where the diamonds are. Threatening to call a police officer causes Mr. Lawrence and his friend to suddenly retire. Mr. Paxton, then believing that he has got rid of present trouble, is in the act of furnishing himself with a further drink, when he is confronted by one of the smartest Scotland Yard detectives, who has been a witness to the scene just mentioned. Cyril's nerves are tried to the utmost by this sudden turn of affairs. but despite the friendly suggestion of the officer that it would be well for the man who possesses the diamonds to restore them to their rightful owner and receive a handsome reward, he persists in denying that he has any knowledge of their whereabouts.

## CHAPTER V (CONTINUED.)

Odd how conscience-or is it the want of experience ?- plays havoe with the nervous system of the amateur in crime. Ordinarily, Mr. Paxton was scarcely conscious that he had such things as nerves; he was about as cool an indivi-dual as you would be likely to meet. But since lighting on those sparkling pebbles in somebody else's Gladstone bag, he had been one mass of nerves and of exposed nerves, too. Like some substance which is in the heart of a thunderstorm, and which is peculiarly, sensitive to the propinguity of electricity he had been receiving a continual suc-cession of shocks. When Mr. Ireland said in that unexpected and, as Mr. Paxton felt, uncalled-for fashion that he thought that he knew where those diamonds were. Mr. Paxton was the recipient of another shock upon the spot. Half-a-dozen times it had been with an, effort that he had just succeeded in not betraying himself; he had to make another and a similar effort then. 'You think that you know where

those diamonds are ? " 1 do.

There was silence : then the officer of law went on. Mr. Paxton wished within himself that he would not.

"You're a sporting man, Mr. Paxton. I wouldn't mind making a bet that they're not far off. There's a chance for you ! " " ()h !" It was not at all the sort of

bet which Mr. Paxton was disposed to take, nor a kind of chance he relished. 'Thanks ; but it's a thing about which you're likely to know more than I do; I'm not betting. Are you on the job?" "Half the Yard is on the job already." Silence once more; then again Mr.

He stood holding his glass in Ireland. his hand, twiddling it between his finger and thumb, and all his faculties seemed to be engaged in making an exhaustive examination of the liquor it contained but Mr. Paxton almost felt as if his voice had been the voice of fate.

"The man who has those diamond will find that they won't be of the slightest use to him. He'll find that they'll be as difficult to get rid of as the i-Nor. Like the chap who stole the Gainsborough, he'll find himself in possion of a white elephant. Every dealer of reputation, in every part of the world, who is likely to deal in such things knows the Datchet diamonds as well as, if not better than, the Duke minself. The chap who has them will have to sell them to a fence. That fence will give him no more for them than if they were the commonest trampery. And for this very good reason-the fer will either have to lock them up, and bequeath them to his great-grandson, on the ofichance of his having face enough put them on the market ; or else h will have to break them up and offer them to the trade as if they were the ordinary stones of commerce. just turned up by the shovel. If I were on the cross, Mr. Paxton, I wouldn't have those sparklers, if they were offered me for nothing. I should be able to get very little for them the odds are they would quod me; and you may take this from me, that for the man-1 don't care who he is, first often

tion. Looking across the road, on seaward side, he perceived that another man was there—a man who, as soon as Mr. Paxton turned his head. stopped short, seeming to be wholly absorbed in watching the sea. The man immediately behind him. however, was still advancing. Mr. Paxton hesitated. A fine rain was falling. It was late for Brighton. Except these two, not a creature was in sight.

gether ought to."

my boots. Plainly, Lawrence is not the

fellow's real name; it is simply the

name by which he chose to be known to

Daisy. If Ireland has cause to suspect

" I wonder if either of those gentlemen is shadowing me, and, if so, which ?" He turned up West-street. When he had gone some way up he peeped to see. A man was coming up the same side of the street on which he was.

"There's Number One." He went farther; then looked again. The same

man was coming on ; at the corner of the street a second man was loitering. "There's Number Two. Unless I am mistaken that is the gentleman who on a sudden found himself so interested in the sea. The question is, whether they are both engaged by the same person, or if they are in separate employ. I have no doubt whatever that one of them defies the chances of catching cold in the interests of Mr. Lawrence. Until the little mystery connected with the disappearance of his Gladstone bag is cleared up, if he can help it,he is scarcely likely to allow me to escape his constant supervision. For him I am prepared ; but to be attended also by a myrmidon of Ireland's is, I confess, a prospect which I

do not relish." He trudged up the hill, pondering as he went. The rain was falling faster. He pulled his coat collar up about his

ears. He had no umbrella.

This is for me an experience of an altogether novel kind, and uncommonly pleasant weather it is in which to make its acquaintance. One obvious reason why Mr. Lawrence should have me shadowed is because of the strong desire which he doubtless feels to know where it is that I am staying. The natural deduction being that where I stay, there. also stays my Gladstone bag. The odds are that Mr. Lawrence feels a quite

conceivable curiosity to know in what. the difference exactly consists between, my Gladstone bag, and the one from which he, as he puts it, for a time has, parted. Why John Ireland should wish to have my movements dogged 1 do not understand; and I am bound to add I would much rather not know either." Mr. Paxton had reached the top of West-street. The man on the same side of the road still plodded along. On the opposite side of the street, much farther behind, came the other man, too. Mr.

Paxton formed an immediate resolution. " I have no intention of tramping the streets of Brighton to see which of us can be tired first. I'm of indoors. The Gladstone, with its contents I'll confide to the landlord of the hotel, to hold in his sale keeping. Then we'll see what will happen."

He swept round the corner into Northstreet, furning his face again towards the front. As he expected, first one follower and then the other appeared. " It's the second beggar who bothers

me. I wonder what it means ?"

Arrived at the hotel, Mr. Paxton went straight to the office. He asked for the landlord. He was told that the landlord did not reside in the building, but that, he could see the manager. He saw the manager.

the door. Turning in stranger stared at him with an air of grievance. "You don't seem very polite, not

Mr. Paxton only smiled. ' Good night.'

He could hear the stranger grumbling to himself, even after the door was closed. He asked the porter in the hall casually who the man might be.' "I don't know, sir. He came in just after you. I don't think. I have ever

seen him before. He has taken a bed for the night." Mr. Paxton went up the stairs smiling

to himself as he went. "They are hot on the scent. Mr. Lawrence evidently has no intention of allowing the grass to grow under his

feet. He means, if the thing is possible, to have a sight of that Gladstone bag, at any rate by deputy. I may be wrong, but the deputy whom I fancy he has selected is an individual possessed of such a small amount of tact-whatever other virtues he may have-that I hardly think I am. In any case it is probably just as well that that Gladstone bag

sleeps downstairs, while I sleep up." The door of Mr. Paxton's bedroom was furnished with a bolt as well as a lock. He carefully secured both. "I don't think that anyone will be the elements of physics. The first attempt to measure

able to get through that door without arousing me. And even should any enterprising person succeed in doing so, I fear that his success will go no farther. His labours will be unrewarded."

scientist with the co-operation of another, both being Frenchmen, whereby the Mr. Paxton was master of a great artthe art of being able to go to sleep when he wished. Practically, in bed or out of velocity of light was found to be 185.157 miles per second. This result seemed so startling that American scientists it, whenever he chose, he could treat himself to the luxury of a slumber; and in an infinitesimally short space of time attempted similar experiments, which rest came to him. He slept as peace only served to confirm Professor Fou-fully as if he had not a care upon his and care seem the more marvellous. This once determined, it was adopted as the only adequate means of measuring

And his sleep continued far into the night. But, profound and restful though it was, it was light. The slightest unsual sound was sufficient to awake him. It was indeed a sound which would have been inaudible to nine sleepers out of ten which actually did arouse him. stantly his eyes were wide open and his

stantiy his eyes were when the lay quite senses keenly on the alert. He lay quite still in bed, listening. And as he listened he smiled. "I thought so. My friend of the amok ing room unless I err. Trying to turn the key in the lock with a pair of nippers

from the outside. It won't do, my man. You are a little clumay at your work. Your clumsiness betrayed you. You should get a firm hold of the key before you begin to turn, or your nippers are apt to slip, and when they slip they

make a noise." Mr. Paxton permitted no sign to escape him which could show the intruder who nim which could show the intruder who was endeavouring to make an uncere-monious entrance into the apartment that he had ceased to sleep. He con-tinued to lie quite still and to listen. enjoying what he heard. Either the lock

was rusty or the key refractory. or, as Mr. Parton said, the operator clumsy, hut certainly he did take what seemed to be an unconscionable length of time in performing what is supposed to be a radimentary function in the burglar's art. He fumbled and fumbled, time after time, in vain. Une could hear in the prevailing silence the tiny click which his nippers made each time they d. Some three or four mintost their hold. Some third of hold light utes probably elapsed before a slight grating sound—which seemed to show that the lock was rusty—told that, after lost their h

all, the key had been turned. Mr. Par-ton almost chuckled. To BE CONTINUED.

Mr. Catkins : Let me see, my dear, what was the date of that calebrated marriage ? Min. Catkins : I'm sure I dea't badge-stand you, love. You men are so incention-bonnible at times. Bid: you we have a super-marriage that your 't incention.

all the forces of nature. MOLECULAR THEORY, The nature of gases was never under

where these rays are concerned, as are also aluminium, glass and tin, wood carstood until it was discovered that they are formed of molecules which are in a bon, leather, and slate, The greatest value of the discovery so far has been in state of very rapid motion in all direc-These molecules are far apart, surgery, as flesh and skin are among the frequently come together and rebound without loss of energy. At ordinary temperatures a cubic inch of gas contains transparent substances, the location of oullets or other foreign matter thus

being made possible. some hundred trillion molecules. Another curious property of these rays The importance of this theory is the is that they cannot be refracted or re-flected, which makes it possble for them onclusion drawn from it that heat is the equivalent of these millions of molecules in motion, and cold the equivalent of the to pass through a powder as easily as hrough a solid. cessation of motion. This is now one of

the

VELOCITY OF LIGHT.

velocity of light was made in 1849. In

862 a more careful and extremely elab-

orate experiment was made by the same

the distance of the earth from the sun

and it is to its applicability to this that

the chief importance of this very impor-

THE GLACIAL EPOCH.

The leading geological discovery of the century has been the establishment of the recent occurrence in the north tem-perate zone of a glacial epoch. It is of

infinite importance geologically to learn

that not so long ago as geologists reckon time, the greater part of Europe and North America was buried under ice. In

short, we have learned something about our "ice age." There are few regions in

our own country in which the evidence

Twenty thousand years ago, therefore.

geologists believe, the zone in which we live was so swamped with ice that the

climates of different sections of the globe

arctic circle was once mild and temper

formerly a solid cake of inhospitable ice.

Greenland, it should be noted, is at

globe, of which you may see evidences in the "glacial striae" visible on sur-

faces in so many sections, is roughly computed to have lasted some 80,000

years. This makes our vegetable and animal life scen of surprisingly recent

SPECTRUM ANALYSIS.

The world at large has not yet begun

to comprehend the importance of spec-

trum analysis, which many scientists

place first among the scientific achiev-

from the properly equipped investigator.

by this means the remotest depths

The ice period in our own quarter of the

ate, the present "north temperate zone

correspond to no fixed standard.

present passing through its "ice

origin in comparison.

of former glaciers is not now visible.

tant discovery consists.

WHITE BLOOD CORPUSCLES.

Physiologists have long puzzled over the white corpuscles of the blood. It was only recently that the nature and function of these were determined. 1 was startling to the scientist as well as to the layman to discover that these corpuscies are really living organisms. moving about independently of the red biood corpuscies and behaving like the moebae found in stagnant water. These corpuscies it was found, are produced by the spleen, and their function is one absolutely vital importance-namely, to destroy the bacteria and disease germs which lead to disorder and death.

These curious organisms are called eucocytes. Their manner of dealing death to germs is extremely interesting to watch under the microscope, but it is

likely that there is much more to learn about them. ANTISEPTICS.

Still more important was the applica tion of antiseptics, in 1865. This pre-vented the suppuration of incised or wounded surfaces and practically made the possibilities of surgery almost limit-The most delicate organs may be less. operated on with almost complete safety. The actual substances used are corrosive sublimate, with which are washed all instruments and objects coming in contact with the wound, and carbolic acid, which is used to spray thoroughly the

ir surrounding the part operated on. A surgical operation is now a perfectly humane performance as well as an in-valuable means of life saving. In consequence surgery, whose de-

existence of animal or vegetable life would plainly have been impossible and velopment as a science is a purely ninethe implications of this are as important teenth century phenomenon, now takes as the fact itself. Thus it becomes plain that the relative recedence of medicine and is believed

to save more lives than the older science. GERM THEORY.

From the points just made that most important discovery, the germ theory of lisease, may be understood and its bearng appreciated.

The origin of disease was formerly a subject of mystery. It is now pretty thoroughly established that almost every form of disease is caused by the introfuction into the human system of certain poisonous minute organisms. Thus one ind of germ breeds small-pox, another

scarlet-fever, and so on. As it is the function of the leucocytes to destroy these and all other germs, the perfectly healthy body is really immune. It is only when the system become veakened that the leucocytes are unable o do their work and the unchecked germs get a hold on the organism, multiply and proceed to destroy it as fast as

space can no longer have any secrets they can. A widespresd understanding of these

reastationed at Modder River ago, and to vary the monotony of camp life a ball was arranged in the local inn. Ther were some Imperial Yeomen in the camp, and one of them, who is in every respect a gentle-man, attended the dance. He was, however,

man, attended the dance. He was, however, a mere trooper, and his presence proved ob-noxious to the captain of the Colonial corps, who made himself ridiculous by his objec-tions to the presence in that brilliant gather-ing of a full-blown private. The other week, the captain, who is now other stilled life thild pressing in this them on the retired list, while serving in his shop, was asked by an Imperial Yeoman for half-a

dozen buttons. The draper promptly exe-cuted the order, whereupon the Yeoman said: "Ah, captain ----, you're the man who which there is some fluorescent subobjected to my presence at the ball at Mod-der River, as I was only a trooper. Well, stance. Paper is perfectly transparent thanks for the buttons-eightpence, you say -keep the change for yourself Good-day."



First Tramp: Oh, yes! 1've been coerced into votin' moren't wunst. Second 'Iramp : How ? First Tramp : Wit' two-dollar bills !

UNFORTUNATE.

"I have a splendid ear for music, said the complacent young man. "Yes," answered Miss Cayenne, re-gretfully; "but you don't sing with your

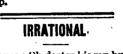


Madge : Isn't Miss Antumn ageing rapidly? Marjorie : Yes, indeed. She will soon

lave as many wrinkles as her French bulldog.

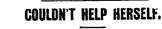
MEAN ! Young Wife (proudly) : Alfred always says there's no cooking like mine.

Uncle Crusty (with a disdainful smile) Does he ? Well, he's about right there, poor chap.



Mrs. Jones : Oh, doctor ! is my husband still irrational ? Doctor Dosem : Extremely so. When

I told him your mother was coming to morrow, he smiled.



Clara : How did you come to accept Mr. Saphead ?

Dora : I had to. He proposed to me in cance, and he got so agitated I was afraid we'd upset.

### THAT EMERSON FELLOW. "Trust men and they will be true to you," says Emerson. We showed this to

a respectable grocer. He grew livid with rage, seized a club, and wanted to know where that Emerson fellow lived. We did not tell him.

PERFECT SYSTEM.

# danger that you might occasionally lyncu

is in alphabetical order, sah.

22.67 seconds. In outward sppearance the Martians somewhat resemble man, only they have wings which are like those of dragon flies. They dart about in their light atmosphere

they dart about in their light atmosphere with a rapidity calculated by Flammarion at 300 miles in thirty Linutes. The boiling point of water on Mars is much below 212 degrees F-possibly about 184 degrees F. The Martians must have some availations must of property have some expeditious way of preparing their food.

From measurements made on the Martian head it would seem that the brain space in proportion to build is far greater than that of man. The intellectual developement scenis to have kept pace with the progess of the physical being. It is doubtful if the Martians use conversation or writing. They communicate by thought transference. far in advance of methods of communication here ou earth. A Martian can communicate with friends thousands of miles away. When they are together they read each other's

minds, and carry out each other's ideas without spoken or written symbols. NOT JUSTICE.

Two neighbouring farmers, not on very friendly terms, appeared recently in a County Derry Petty Sessions Court in a dispute about trespass of cattle. The presiding magistrate asked plaintiff to

state his case. Plaintiff (to presiding magistrate): Well, yer worship, suppose ye were a calf, and I tuk a stick and battered ye till ye roared like a bull ; is there any

justice in that ? The presiding magistrate (angrily): No, there is not ! Plaintiff, stand down

# UNDER SOME CIRCUMSTANCES.

The Boy (aiding very stout lady) : Geel If skatin' was always like this, there'd a written list of eligibles, and everything he pretty near as much fun in splittin i wood i

the wrong man?

Northern Visitor : But isn't there some

Georgiau . Not the least, sah. We have

DeBaere for assnult and claimed £20 damages.

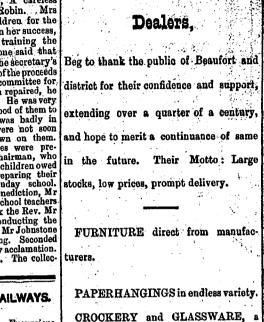
Bilious Colic. 

 best constrained and the second results in constraints and the second results in the second results in constraints and the second results in constraints and the second results and the second results and the second results in constraints and the second results and the second result Defendant stated that he did go to the Mr Johns said the matter derived its only mortance from the public position of the paries. The language complained of by the secretary, who said he had sent all the returns in and did not keep any account. The flow in the the disting ordered to pay double the whole he was of opinion that the use of the defendant being ordered to pay double the amount of the tax when ascertained the defendant being ordered to pay double the amount of the tax when ascertained the series gave a very instructive address the defendant being ordered to pay double the amount of the tax when ascertained the series gave a very instructive address the defendant being ordered to pay double the amount of the tax when ascertained acceution to be stayed for six weeks. Charged with wilfully damaging a chock and the display was very pretty): The the sain formed by Mr Johns, in reply the adverted to Mra Milligan, who had spared the constant andrews was informed by Mr Johns, in reply ment of afec. **Mr Wheeler Got Rid Of His Rheumatism.** "During the winter of 1898 f was so hame in my joints, in fact all over my body; that I could hardly hobble around, when plought a bottle of Chamberlai's Pain Balm. From the first application f begar to get well, and was cued and have worked the and was eau eid and have worked the watched it. He valued the wood asting for an old age pen-ion. It was a dividing fonce, and the standing for an old age pen-sion. It was a dividing fonce, and the standing for Sunday. 'A collection appech'; 'Buil Keenedy, 'Our C Mr Wheeler Got Rid Or Hiss Balm. From the first application f begar to get well, and was cued and have worked tad all whe type ar.-R. WHEELER Northwood, N.Y., U.S.A., For sale by in. a cond but not new servery where.
b get well, and was cured and have worked statisty all the year.-R. Where keep the servery was prought to a close the servery where.
b get well, and was cured and have worked statisty of a close the servery where.
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c R. Worzeksroot & Co., Beaufort, and prosenter of the servery and prosenter of the servery and prosenter of the servery and the servery and the servery and the servery server wells, of the servery and the servery server the servery server the servery and the servery server the servery server the servery server the servery where.
c and get a bottle of Mark R. E. Johns, P.M., on the servery where.
c and great servery where.
c and the close the servery where.
c and the servery where.
d and the servery where.
<l steadily all the year.-R. WHEELER, Northwood, N.Y., U.S.A. For sale by in.

She Recommends Chamber-lain's Cough Remedy. "I have used Chamberlain's Cough Remedy for a number of years and have uo hesitancy in saying that it is the best remedy for conghs, colds and croup I have a large number having to rest content with a large number having to rest content w

32 Lydiard street, Ballarat.

<text>

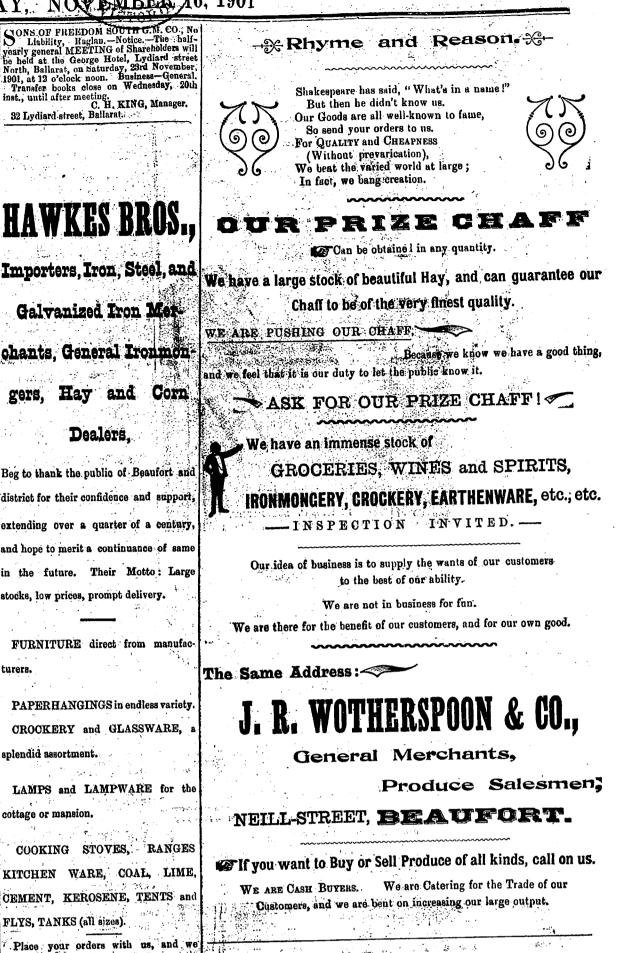


gers.

nlendid assortment. ottage or mansion.



guarantee satisfaction



### SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 16, 1901 THE RIPONSHIRE ADVOCATE,

Tailors and Gentlemen's Complete Outfitters, 7 AND 9 BRIDGE STREET,

BALLARAT. New Season's Novelties arrive every mail,

Mr G. MILLER visits Beaufort monthly. On receipt of post card we will advise you of his next visit.

## GRAND CHRISTMAS ENTERTAINMENT.

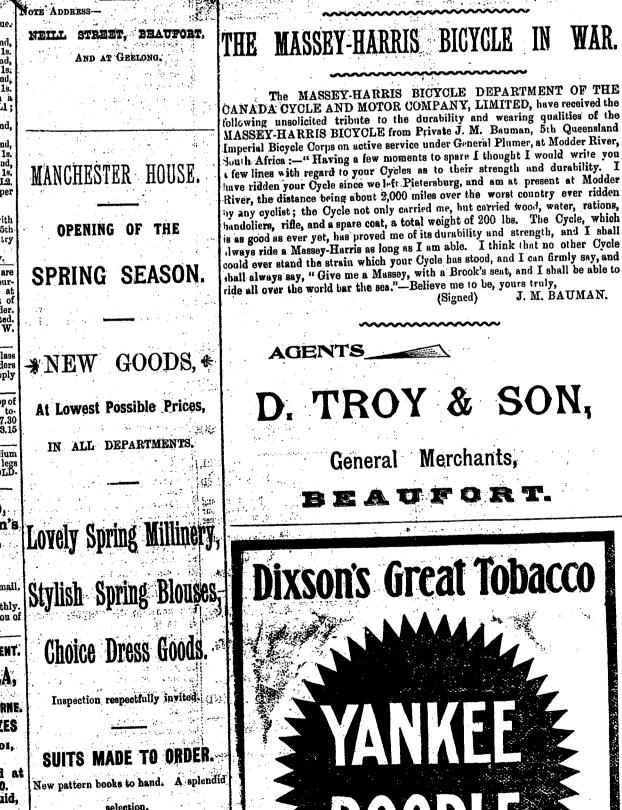
DRUIDS' 33rd GALA, BAZAAR AND RAFFLE, EXHIBITION BUILDING, MELBOURNE. PRIZES £1,750. PRIZES Boxing Day, 26th Dec., 1901, and two following days.

ART UNION PRIZES Valued at £1,000. £1,000. £1,000. First Prize, the Golden Druid, valued at £750.

(SPLENDID CHRISTMAS PRESENT.) 100 SOLDEN PRIZES IN RAFFLE VALUE £1000. Druids' Great Wheel Race, £200.

Druids' Great Wheel Race, 2200. Other Cycling and Athletic Events, Prizes 4450. The Monster Arr UNION will be drawn at ST. PATRICK'S HALL, Bourke Street, Melbourne, positively on MONDAY, 6TH JANUARY, 1902, at 9 p.m., in the presence of Press Representatives and Ticket Holders, and the Winning Numbers advertised in the Argus, Age, and Herald, 7th January, 1902. Printed Result Sups obtainable from all Argents same dates, or sent by post to any address on application. Tickets, 1/- each, have full chance in Raftle, whether used or not, may be had from your local ageuts, or direct from the Secretary, 1/- each, 11 for 10/, or 23 for 20/, by forwarding address postal Note, PO. Order, or Stampt 0 J. J. BRENAN, Hon. Sec., Grattan and Drummond Streets, Carlton. PROCEDS TO HOSPITALS.AND PUBLIC CHARTINES. LOCAL AGENT.-MR J. B. COCHIKAN.

LOCAL AGENT,-MR J. B. COCHRAN.



THE PEOPLE'S DRAPER; HAVELOCK STREET,

BEAUFORT.

AND CONTRACTOR

following unsolicited tribute to the durability and wearing qualities of the MASSEY-HARRIS BICYCLE from Private J. M. Bauman, 5th Queensland Imperial Bicycle Corps on active service under General Plumer, at Modder River, South Africa :- "Having a few moments to spare I thought I would write you . few lines with regard to your Cycles as to their strength and durability. I have ridden your Cycle since we left Pietersburg, and am at present at Modder River, the distance being about 2,000 miles over the worst country ever ridden by any cyclist; the Cycle not only carried me, but carried wood, water, rations, bandoliers, rifle, and a spare coat, a total weight of 200 lbs. The Cycle, which is as good as ever yet, has proved me of its durability and strength, and I shall Iways ride a Massey-Harris as long as I am able. I think that no other Cycle could ever stand the strain which your Cycle has stood, and I can firmly say, and shall always say, "Give me a Massey, with a Brook's seat, and I shall be able to ride all over the world bar the sea."-Believe me to be, yours truly, J. M. BAUMAN. (Signed) AGENTS D. TROY & SON, General Merchants,

A SOLDIER'S TESTIMONY.

MASSEY-HARRIS BICYCLE IN

The MASSEY-HARRIS BICYCLE DEPARTMENT OF THE



BEAUFORT.

**Dixson's Great Tobacco** YANKEE ZDOODE

Finer now than ever.

THE RIPONSHIRE ADVOCATE, SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 16, 1901. Also the ROADSTER STALLION. SEASON 1901. BEAUFORT JOCKEY CLUB'S TRAFALGAR, Anæmia Cured. Mr McDonald-, Yes we are. (Laugh- | The New Mining Regulations. TO STAND THIS SEASON, at his Owner's TEARN, Euranbien, and travel the surrounding districts, THE PURE-BRED CLYDESDÂLE, Ararat and Stawell Mining Who stands 145 hands high, is black, and has →ANNUAL RACES !\* d flat bone and splendid temper and action TRAFALGAR got first prize at the Beaufart how in 1898 and 1900, and his stock also got Board. Unimately on the motion of Messrs REQUIREMENTS PRELIMINARY TO A Case in South Yarra. | To be held on the Racecourse, WATERLOOTLAT, Williamson and Cornick it was decided DARNLEY. show in reso and rise, and its store, and gat first for year ings and two-year-olds, competing against the progeny of thoroughbreds. In 1801 TRAFALGAR obtained see ud prize, out of five exhibits, at the Beaufort show. A special meeting of the above to inform the Castlemaine Board that THE APPLICATION. Board was held at the heard's room, The Case of Mrs. E. GESCHKE. NEW YEAR'S DAY. DARNLEY is a be utiful dark bay horse, no action would be taken on the matter. DARNLEY is a be utiful dark bay horse, standing 10 hands 3Jin, high, on short legs, with immense bone and muscle, a notably short, thick back, sph ndid sound feet, and plenty of fine siky hair in the right place, and possessing a nice quiet temper. He was bred by that well-known breeder, Mr J. Innis, Atarat, ou Tuesday. There were 5. The applicant shall apply for THE PROSPECTING VOTE, WEDNESDAY, 1st JANY., 1902. present-Messrs Hougetty (chairman), TERMS-£2 2s EACH MARE. (By a Melbourne Reporter.) From Beechworth Board, requesting lease in manner prescribed by these To be paid before removal. Good grass pad-docks provided, and every cure taken, but no responsibility incurred. For further particulars Williamson, Jones, Bath, Curnick, the Board to support a resolution to the Regulations, but within ten days pre-A matter that may have escaped the notice of many subscribers to the literary world is here reproduced by a writer, who was specially commissioned to call Browne, Humphreys, Holly, and MEMBER'S TICKET, 10s. effect that the Minister of Mines be vious to the application he shall do the McDonald. notice of many substributes to the intend y world is here reproduced by a writer, who was specially commissioned to call on Mrs. Elizabeth Geschke, a resident of 56 Wicklow-street, South Yarra, 'The lady's remarks are given vierbatim :--"For ten years I suffered the most acute misery through poverty of blood. Before I had developed into womanhood there was a languorous expression in my eyes, which betokened the first signs of failing health. My former agility gave place to a weary listless walk, and my roesy complexion faded away till I be-oame as pale as death. Neighbours freely expressed the opinion that I was going into a decline, and, indeed, I feared so myself, because I not only lost all my energy, but evory particle of strength, besides. I always felt weary, yet I did not do anything in the shape of work to bring about such a state of exhaustion, and instead of being bright and full apply to the owner, usked to obtain an increase of the Windermere, Site, BLUE RIBBON (imp.), (1961, vol. 5, Clydesdale Stud Book); g. sire, Daruley (222, vol. 1); g.g. sire, Moffatt's Conqueror (199, vol. 1); g.g.g. sire, Lockfergus Champion (449, ~~~~~~ following things :---G. A. DUNNET. The minutes of the last meeting were Admission to Course, 1s; Children POST amount set apart for small prospecting (a) Erect posts, at least three inches square, and not less than three feet above the ground, as far as circumstances and occupient will admit, to define accurately ROADSTER STALLION, read and confirmed. under 15. Sixpence. narties. APPLICATIONS FOR LAND, ETC. Mr Jones said that provision had NIMROD. SATES WI PRESIDENT-Dr. G. A. Eadie. From the Secretary for Lands, rebeen made in the Bill recently passed. DARNLEY'S dam, MAGGIE CLYDE, by Stewards-Crs. M. Flynn and D. Stewart, Messrs W. Hinchliffe, J. McKeich, C. questing reports upon the following the boundbaries and angles of the land, with a metal plate naving painted thereon the words "Applited for lense" and the date of marking out, and the name of the applicant or (if more than two) the first two applicants legibly painted thereon; and in case only a portion of the surface is required the same shall be marked out by posts painted red, and at least two feet above the droud; and should such posts at any time during the pending of the applicanto it or removed or torn down, the applicant shall from time to time, on learning of such removal or tearing down, replace or restore Will STAND THIS SEASON, at the the boundaries and angles of the land, Mr McDonald said that only £5000 Everingham's Pride of Clyde (imp.), another H.A.S. winner. MAGGIE CLYDE won two applications :--- M. Baldwin, senr., for OWNER'S FARM, BUANGOR. Per W. and G. Vowles, J. Eastwood, J. W. H.A.S. winner. MAGGIE CLYDE won two cups, and was never beaten in a show ring. PRIDE OF CLYDE was champion of Hallarat and Smeaton Shows for 3 years, and also winner of 3 silver cups. G. dam, Jess, by Gordon's Wallace; g.g. dam, Beauty, by Calvert's Redman; g.g.g. dam, Gipsy, by Hepburn's Morry Farmer; g.g.g., dam, Hell, by McLean's General (said to be the sire of Drew's Prince of Wules)-all H.A.S. winners and champion sires, both in Scotland and Victoria. DARNLEY (222, vol. 1) won the second prize at the H.A.S. Show, Stirling, in 1373, as a yearhad Leen set aside. 202a. under section 49 of Act 1898, Harris, T. Newey, A. Holdsworth, W. Stevenson, H. F. Watkin, and C. Mr Jones said that it had been TRGENT LETT NIMROD is a dark brown horse, with parish Langi-kal kal. - No objection. (in addition to increased by that amount. plendid action, and stands 154 hands high, and very fast trotter. NINROD, by TOPPEL. FOPPER, by TIPTOP, son of PANIC. NIMROD'S dam, BROWNIF, bred by the late G. Stevens, 239a. 33p. under sections Mr Williamson said that this money Broadbent. (Urgent lett JULGE-Cr. R. A. D. Sinclair. 59 or 89, parish Mount Cole .-- No was chiefly to be devoted for co-operative. objection. E, and M. Milligan, transfer CLERK OF SCALES--Mr W. O'Sullivan. parties. Some votes had been accumuwhich they a Ben Hepburn, Eso, Ballarat, was a very fast trotting mare, by the imported trotting horse, FIREAWAY, by OLD FIREAWAY, the champion CLERK OF COURSE-Mr J. Vowles. telegrams, t 65 section holdings to section 42 or 89 lating for years, and it was his opinion STARTER-Mr C. Loft. under Act 1890-98, parish Langi-kalthat the lapsed votes were being HANDICAPPERS-Messrs W. O'Sullivan, J. Lynch, T. VanderStoel, and C. W. rithawa, oy Obb rinkawar, the champion trotting horse of England. NIMROD is the winner of 23 first special and champion prizes at Warmambool, Koroit, Port Fairy, Portland, and Ararat. TERMS, £2 10s Cash Each Mare. Good such removal or tearing down, replace or restore the same, so that the posts may, if possible, be kept as enected and painted until the terminnot be delive kal,-No objection. E. Dawson, 8a. persons residi expended now. at the H.A.S. Show, Stirling, in 1873, as a year-ling, and first prize at the Glasgow Stallion Show in both 1876 and 1877; first prize and under section 65 of Act 1890-98, parish Mr Bath thought that the motion of ary delivery h ger, nor if an having no del Vowles. TREASURER-Mr J. R. Wotherspoon, J.P. Trawalla,-No objection, R. Wangler, ation of the proceedings under these Regulathe Beechworth board was passed before and instead of being bright and full of life. like most girls, I was as dull Show in both 1876 and 1877; first prize and champion cup for stallions at the H.A.S. Show, Dumfries, 1878; second prize at the Royal Agricultural Society's Show at Carlisle, England, 1880; first prize at the H.A.S. Show at Glasgow, 1882, and special prize as the sire of the best family of five exhibits; first prize and champion cup at the H.A.S. Centenary Show, Edinburgh, 1884. He was closen to stand in the Rhins district of Wiganshire at 10 guineas ner mare for 3 seasons. '84. '85. '86.' which HON. AUCTIONEER-Mr W. E. Nickols. 20a, under section 05 of Act 1890-98, grass paddocks provided. All care taken, but. no responsibility. EWEN McLEOD, Proprietor. tions. the Act was altered. (b). Insert in a newspaper published in the district where the land is situated, or if no parish Beaufort,-Objected to. W. H., and despondent as it was possible to be, without ever having a desire to go rier or telegra Mr Browne pointed out that the Handicap Hurdle Race. of £7 W., and E. Crick, J. and A. Wilkinson Post CARDS Minister of Mines had £27,000 unexsuch neuspaper, then in one published nearest the district, an advertisement or notice in the A. Thomson, C. and H. White, A. out or to visit places of amusement." "Perhaps you improved as you grew older?" queried the reporter. Two miles, over hurdles about 3ft. 6in. nigh. 1st, £6; 2nd, £1. Post entry, 7s. Crocker, and E. Loft, all 20a. each pended in hand, and he had been pu REPLY POST form marked "A" in the schedule hereto. Postal Intelligence. LETTER CARD in the way of expending that money. "Not at all. As the years rolled on under section 65 of Act 1890, parish (c). Post similar notices at the office of the Maiden Plate. of £5. Raglau. -Further reference from Lands He thought that under these circum-(2 for 21 -----0----- (c). Post similar horizes at the order or police court, whichever shall appear to the applicant to be whichever shall appear to the applicant to be nearest the land by the ordinary road,
 (d) Give to every person occupying the land, and I had such treemendous aches in my and I had such treemendous aches Half-a-mile. For all horses that have Half-a-mile. For all horses that have never won an advertised race. 1st, £4; 2nd, £1. Post entry, 53.
Pony Race, of £5.
(Ponies 14 hands and under). Half-a-mile. 1st, £4; 2nd, £1. Post entry, 53.
Beaufort Handicap, of £12. One mile. 1st, £10; 2nd, £2. Post entry, 123. NEWSPAPERS stances they were justified in asking for LOCAL ARRANGEMENTS: department asking if the board can see BOOKS .--- For an increaso. MAIL TIME TABLE: its way to withdraw objections to these or under (u (d) Give to every person occupying the land, or having or claiming to the knowledge of the applicant to have any rights on or under the land, or any part thereof, a similar notice, It will we sufficient if this notice is given either personally or by leaving the same at the abode of such person, or by posting the same by regis-tered letter at such time as that by ordinary course of post it will reach such person within seven days after the erection of the posts. It was decided on the motion applications, The divisional members REGISTRATION Messas Jones and Curnick to inform the reported that they would withdraw RAILWAY. PARCELS .--- TV Beechworth board that the Ararat former objections, E. Dunn, 20a. Closing Time. Daily. (each extra board was of opinion that the matter a.m. p.m.. ... 8.15 and 4.50 under sections of Act 1890-98 .-- No DULK parce had been attended to. Melbourne ... objection under section 59 of Act 1898. posted by Ballarat ... 8.15 and 4.50 DIVISIONAL BOUNDARIES. ••• J. A. Blay, 20a, under section 65 of paper publ dor, per lb Mr Jones said that recently a diffi-... 8.15 and 4.50 struan and noyal Bine; and When he felt Scotland a colt of his (Macamon) was sold for 900 guinees to go to Aberdeenshire. Marshall Keith, by Macamon, got first at Grand National Show in 1891 and 1893, and Parel Bine in 1895 Geelong .... added considerably to my discomforts, but insomnia was an important factor which dragged me so close to the edge of the grave. I could not sleep for the cuthing pains between my shoulders, which, together with a choking sense of oppression in the chest, nearly wor-ried me to death. A runbling sound rentry, 123. Act 1890, parish Trawalla .-- No objec-... 8.15 and 4.50 Trawalla culty had been experienced in defining Pony Trot. tion. A. L. Trengove and J. Kinley-Registered mail .-- 8 p.m. previous even-(c) Deposit with the clerk of the warden, (Not less t the divisional boundaries, and he moved ing and 4.30 p.m.; p.p., 8 p.m. previous (if no such clerk) with the clerk of petty sessions holden nearest to the land by the ordinary road, the sum of Five pounds, to be dealt with us here-insfter provided; and such deposit may be paid (Ponies 14 hands and under). A sweep-take of 5s, with £1 added ; 2nd, £1. side, 20a. oach under section 65 of Act parcel.) that the department be asked to forward evening and 4.30 p.m. 1890, parish Raglan .- No objection. Royal Blue in 1895. Royal Blue in 1895. The foregoing proves DARNLEY to be a descendant of the most aristocratic Clydesdale blood that has ever left Scotland, and if breed-ing is worth anything, DARNLEY must prove himself a size of the first water. Some of his ... 11.50 and 8 maps showing the boundaries. Arerat \*\*\* One mile. E. C., A. E., E. M., and H. R. Kewley, ... 11.50 and 8 COMMERCIAL inafter provided; and such deposit may be paid in cash, or (if the applicant is unable to attend personally to pay such deposit) he may forward it by post in a registered letter by bank draft, post office order, or postal notes; but such regis-tered letter shall be posted so that in the ordinary course of post it shall reach the clerk by the time horeinbefore limited for the receipt of the deposit. The clerk shall thereupon give or send by post to the address given in such registered letter the receipt for such deposit set out in Schedule B. Stawell Mr Bath seconded the motion, which Selling Flat Race, of £5. of oppression in the class, including sound re-ried me to death. A runbling sound re-peatedly came to my cars in such a mys-terious way that its occurrence frighten. J. and P. Graut, A. M. and E. Gibbons, ... 1E50 and 8 Middle Creek two ounce vas carried. Handicap. Winner to be sold for £8. Five-tenths of any surplus to go to the ... 11.50 and 8 C. and A. E. Baynes, E. Dunn, A. Murtoa .. Such as NEXT MEETING. 11 50 and 8 Buangor P. Aldrick, 20a, each under section 65, Buangor ... 11 50 and 8 Reg. mail and p.p., 11.30 and 7.40. English mail per Mail Steamer, 5.15 p.m.. ed me greatly; but, for the matter accounts\*, stock have already topped the Bendigo market, making £42 at 3 years. TERMS, £3 10s. ; to be paid at end of season. The date of the next meeting was unds of the olub; three-tentha to second parish Raglan .- Former objections all papers (cor fixed for 23rd December, at Ararat, horse; and two-tenths to third horse. 1st, manuscript upheld, T. Caultield, 80a. under section A sweepstake of 5s, with £1 added;
 A two miles.
 Elving Handicap of 65.
 A sweepstake of 5s, with £1 added;
 A sweepstake of 5s, with £1 added;
 A sweepstake of 5s, with £1 added;
 A sweepstake of 5s, with £1 added; Fuesday; via Adelaide, 8.15 a.m. and 8 p.m. £4; 2nd, £1. Distance half-a-mile. and the board then adjourned .- Abridged big, legal 1 59 of Act 1898, parish Eurambeen .---Wednesday. aature of let from Ararat Chronicle. Post entry, 5s. COUNTRY. bills of lad No objection. ut in Schedule B. or cards

65TH SECTION HOLDINGS.

From Department Mines, in reply to a letter from the board, stating that it is not considered necessary to obtain the opinion of the Crown Solicitor or the Attorney-General's reading of the 65th section. The condition of a 65th section license empowers the licensee to reside on or cultivate the same, and section 15 of the Mines Act 1900 provides for the payment of compensation in respect of Crown lands (which include which any buildings shall be standing.

From Beechworth Mining Board, in- F. Ball, b McDonald quiring what action is being taken in regard to the Attorney-General's W. J. Barlley, c Loo, b McDonald opinion about 65th section allotments R Stavanets J. J. McLoughlan (capt.), b McDonald opinion about 65th section allotments R. Stevenson, c Loo, b Tyr Campbell, b McDonald J. Wills, b McDonald ... sompensation. In the course of a discussion which

In the course of a discussion which Morsey, b Lilley ensued on the reading of the letters, Mr S. Ban, c and b Tyrrell McDonald said that the position of the

McLoughtan captained the Ragian team, and E. Lilley acted similarly for Beaufort. Ragian batted first, and were all disposed of for 76 runs; R. Stovenson (39), and Moysey (12), batting well. McDonald bowled with deadly effect, securing 6 wickets for 16 runs, as also did M. Tyrrell, who took 56 for 9. E. Lilley obtaining 1 for 27. Beaufort had lost 5 wickets for 90 runs when time was called, and therefore won by 5 wickets and 14 runs. M. O'Brien (36), and McDonald (25), batted well. Bartley took 3 W. Panther, not out ... McLeish, b Tyrrell .... Sundries

Cricket.

BEAUFORT V. RAGLAN.

(f) In addition to such sum of Five pounds the applicant shall subsequently, if required to do so by the warden, deposit such further sum or sums as may be considered necessary to cover the pasts of further or of investigations. BLAUFORI V. INAGLAN. These clubs met in friendly rivalry on Satur-day last, on the ground of the latter. T. McLoughlan captained the Ragian team, and or sums as may be considered necessary to cover the costs of survey or of inspection in accord-ance with the scale of fees marked "C in the Schedule hereto; and such deposit shall also be dealt with as hereinatter provided. 5. The applicant shall, if able to do so, previous to the application, obtain from every person owning or occupying the land, or having or claiming to the knowledge of the applicant to have any rights on or under the land, or any part thereof, and willing to give the same, t consent in writing, duly witnessed, to such application being granted. But f any such person shall not be willing to give such consent, he shall be at

vided for objections.

APPLICATION FOR THE LEASE.

in duplicate in the form set out in

Schedule D. To such application there

shall be appended a statutory declara-

liberty to object to the lease being granted in manner hereinsfter pro-6. The applicant shall within ten days after marking out the land, address to the Minister of Mines and

cd me greatly; but, for the matter of that I was always timid, my nervous sys-tem being thoroughly undone. I nearly went into convulsions if anybody came up behind me and spoke, and I would no more think of ataying in the house alone than I would try to fly. The continual retching weakened my stomach so much that the smell of food became re-voltime." "What was your outward appearance like?" "My face was frightfully drawn and haggard, with sunken eyes and cheeks, and I only had about cheeks,

cheeks, and I only had the onough floch to keep my aching bones from protruding through the skin. I was heartily sick of life, seeing that I had suffered so many years, and had been under the treatment of three skil-ted backers who had failed to check my ful doctors, who had failed to check my disease. "How did you recover, then ?" "It

Finis drawn. Specifications and quantities made up. Estimates given for all kinds of w.rk at shortest notice. Chinneys, Ovens, Ranges, and Underground Tanks a specialty. Sample Plans and Specifications open for inspec-tion. Government references. Agent for L. M. Thomson's Monumental Railings, Ovens, En Address-Clo G. E. Coowie, corner Time o'Day, was winner of first prize at Glas-gow in 1874, and the Highland Society's prize in Glasgow in 1875. By Iyanhoe ; dem, Lily medicine was in the market years bedoctors fore I did. When I gave the up I became an out-door patient at one of the hospitals; but I got no relief there. Then I took other remedies in Glasgow in 1875. By Ivanhoe ; dom, Lily by Darling ; grand dam, Maggie, by Stanley Jock. Di NMORE'S dam, Mag, was winner of a host of prizes at the different shows, as was all of her progeny also. Mag's sire, Carmyle, by Crawford's Lord Clyde (inn.). Carmyle's dam, Mand VIII.; Mag's dam, Rose, by Sir William, by Major (imp.). dam George Buchanan mare (imp.): Rose's dam, Jess, by Westhorno (imp.) MAG, Dunnore's dam, has gained four first wings and ane segued at Smeaton, and three there. Then I took other remeales which I read about in the papers, and &c. Address-Clo G. E. CROWLE, Speke and Cummins Streets, Beaufort. cornel they proved very injurious to my systhey proved very injurious to my sys-tem. But when I started on Clements Tonio I felt such an invigorating feeling run through me that I resolved to make a final effort. In two days the retching was stopped, and I was able to. eat without feeling with strements. Mr ALFRED MAIDES, Piano and Organ Tuner MAG, Dumnore's nam, has gamen toor first prizes and one second at Smeaton, and three firsts, and she and her full sister first for pair of plongh horses, at Daylesford. A four-year-old filly out of Mag was sold to Fisher Bros., South was scopicu, and I was note to take without feeling sick afterwards. Heart-burn gradual y died away, and I was en-tirely free from windy spasms in a re-markably short t.me. Clements Tonic and Repairer. leave with the warden the application Pianos and Organs at Importers' Prices Australia, for 100 guineas. A full sister to Dunmore, the property of Mr Scott, of New-lyn, has scarcely ever been beaten in a show markably short time. Customer, be-also adjusted my nervous system, be-sides scattering the body pains, which formark kent me awake. The quality for Cash, or on Easy Terms. AGENT FOR W. H. GLEN & CO. formerly kept me awake. The quality of the blood which Clements Tonic gave yard. The above pedigree cannot he heaten—the progeny on each side bring first prize-takers at the different shows throughout Victoria. DUNMORE gained 2nd prize at Smeaton in 1898, 1st at Daylesford in 1899, 2nd at Smeaton 1899, and the Daylesford in 1890, and the Orders may be left at Railway Hotel. tion of the applicant, showing how the preliminary requirements have been me was reflected in my face, which beme was reflected in my face, which be-came bright and rosy again, and I kept getting stronger and stronger till my health was completely regained. I have always been well and hearty since Cle-monts Tonic cured me, and you may publish my grateful acknowledgment in any way you think advisable." My next visit to Beaufort will be during complied with by such applicant or his the first week in November. agent or agents. He shall annex as in 1899, and 1st at Daylesford in 1980, and th MICHAELIS, HALLENSTEIN, & in 1809, and 1st at Daylesford in 1900, and the champion blue ribbon same day for best entire in yard, imported or colonial. In 1806 his stock gained 1st and 2nd prizes at Smeaton show against all-comers; in 1897 his yearlings got 1st at Smeaton and 1st at Clunes, also 1st for foals; in 1898 his stock came 1st as two-year-olds, also 1st as yearlings, and 1st for foals at Smeaton show; in 1899 his stock came to the front against all-comers at Smeaton and Clunes shows. deposits only. Co., Proprietory Limited, 382-384 Lonsdale St., Melbourne, From 10 a.w. till 3 p.m. Are now buying WATTLE BARK FOR CASH, in any quantity, remitting DUNMORE stood for five seasons at Mr nighest market value on consignments DUNMORE stood for nye seasons at MT Scott's farm, Newlyn, which should be proof of his having given satisfaction. It will be seen from the above that Dunmore has descended from the best stock in the Smeaton and Ballarat districts. TERMS, £3 10s; to be paid at the end of the comment Guardian as non-mount for vithout delay. All bark to be consigned to Middle Footscray Railway Station, where a Governweighbridge has been erected. No COMMISSION CHARGED. season. Guarantees as per agreement. Good grass paddocks provided free of charge. All ones taken, but no responsibility incurred. Further YOUNGHUSBAND & COMPANY (Proprietary Limited), particulars from THOS, JESS, Proprietor, Middle Creek. 666 & 668 BOURKE STREET, MELBOURNE. TO STAND this Season, at MR. DUNNET'S FARM, STOCKVARD HILL, the pure Are prepared to receive consignments of CLYDESDALE STALLION, WOOL YOUNG DUNMORE, For SALE in Melbourne or for SHIP-YOUNG DUNMORE is a bright bay, with MENT to London. A PRIZE POEM. 28. No person shall be entitled to black points, rising 9 years old, stands 18 hand-, with splendid bone and muscle, fine siky hair REGULAR AUCTION SALES. EXPERT VALUATIONS. A syndicate of Western (American) PROMPT RETURNS. ditors offered 1000dols, for the best LIBERAL ADVANCES against WOOL and all STATION PRODUCE. (imp.), owned oy W. T. Cox, Esq., of Joyce's Creek. His dam is PHOEBE (winner of many appeal to newspaper subscribers to pay up ther subscriptions. The prize was given to the editor of the "Rocky Mountain nrizes), by CHAMPION OF THE NOETH (imp); g. dam, Phoebe, by Vanquisher (imp.); g.g. dam, Exell's Jess (winner of 31 prizes), by Old GEELONG WOOL Celt." This is the poem :-dam, f.Xell's Jess (winnen of of prizes), by off Dambleton Squire (imp.); g.g.g.dam, Blossom; by Napoleon (imp.); g.g.g.g. dam, by Sir Wil-liam Wallace (imp.) LORD DUNMORE (No. 2117 C.S.B., vol. v.) of such area and the number of the Lives of poor mon oft remind us SALES. Honest men don't stand a chance : Inn Wallace (http:) LORD DUNMORE (No. 2117 C.S.B., vol. v.) was bred by Walter S. Park, Esq., Hatton, Bishoptan, Ronfrewshire, and imported and selected in Scotland by Mr Hugh Rae ex s.s. Guif of Mexico, from London. LORD DUNMORE'S dam, Hatton Belle (62; vol. 3), is by Timeo' Day (875, vol. 2, page 203), winner of prize at Glasgow in 1874, and the Highland Society's first prize at Glasgow in 1875; by Ivanhoe 2nd (399, vol. 1); dam, Lily, by Darling, alias Sir Colin Campbell (778, vol. 1), winner of first prize at Campbell (778, vol. 1), winner of first prize at Campbell (778, vol. 1), winner of first prize at Campbell (778, vol. 1), winner of first prize at Campbell (778, vol. 1), winner of Scaland, considered one of the best breeding horses in the world. It will thus be seen that LORD DUNMORE is closely related to all the most successful prize-takers of the day, both in Scotland and Yictoria. He was bred by Mr Park, and it is well-known Princess Maud the First was bred by him, and a great many ether priz-taking animals. Pure Blood was also the size of Pure Gowl, Pure C.yde, Pure Bene. and several others too numerous to mention, are is well huporn there is no house index index. The more we work there grow behind us Bigger patchès on our pants. SEASON 1901-1902. On our pants, once new and glossy, Now are stripes of different hue ; **GEORGEHAGUE**&Co. All because subscribers linger. And won't pay us what is due. WILL hold Weekly Wool Sales as usual addition to the residence area on which he may actually reside or on which he Then let us all be up and doing, W every Friday during the coming season. They would call special attention Send your mite, however small, may reside and carry on his business. )r when the cold of winter strikes us but no person shall be the holder of a to their We shall have no pants at all. EXTENSIVE WAREHOUSES. built expressly for the storage of Wool. SHOW ROOMS

2nd, £1. Two miles. Flying Handicap, of £5. THE PURE-BRED CLYDESDALE Three-quarters of a mile. 1st, £4; 2nd, £1., Post entry, 5s. DUNMORE, Will Stand this Season at MIDDLE CREEK, at MR. T. JESS' FARM. First race to start at 12 o'clock sharp. V.R.C. rules strictly adhered to.

Jockeys must ride in colors. DUNMORE is a beautiful dark bay, rising A. PARKER, Hon. Secy. J.E. CROWLE, ARCHITECT, BEAUFORT.

Daily a.m. ... 9.15 Raglan .... 9.15 Waterloo ... ... 9.15 Waterloo S ... ... 9.15 Main Lead, Chute ... 9.15 Reg. mail and p.p., 8 50. Monday, Wednesday and Friday. Nerring ... ... 9.15 Lake Goldsmith ... 9.15 Swiesyard Hill ... 9.15 Reg. mail and p.p., 8.50. Eurambeen ... ... 12.45 Shirley, .... Shirley, ... 12. Beg. mail and p.p., 12.20. MAULS INWARD.

Fiawalla.-7. a.m. and 12.30 p.m. From Ararat, Stawell, Bu.ngor, Middle-Creek, and Muitaa.-8.30 a.m. and 5.30

From Waterloo, Waterloo South, Main Lead, Ragkin, and Chute .- 4.30 p.m. M. nday, Wednesday and Friday. From Stockyard Hill, Nerring, and Lake G. ldsmith..-4.30 p.m. From Eu ambeen and Shirley.-4.30 POST AND TELEGRAPH OFFICE. Office is open daily for transact.on of postal and telegraph business, sale of stamps and postal notes from \$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 BLRTHS AND DEATHS. OLD AGE PENSION PAYMENTS. 9 a.m. till 3 p.m. G. M. CREAGE, Postmistress. 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 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 walt And on some barnyard gate a sorawl, in right place, a kind temper, a splendid worker, and has proved himself a sure feal-getter. YOUNG DUNMORE is by LORD DUNMORE 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 rain : 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, 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 adventise -Mortimer Crane Brown. Business man-" You remember that

DUNMORE is a beautiful dark bay, rising eight years old, with immense bone, hair, good temper, perfectly sound, and a sure foal-getter. Sire, LORD DUNMORE (imp.), out of pure blood; dam, HATTON BELLP, by Time of Day; grand dam, Belle, by Young Waitie (pure blood), by Loity, dam Dandy IL, by Lord Byron. LORD DUNMORE'S dam, Hatton Belle, by Time of Day, was winner of flock mize at Glacwas Clements Tonic that put ar end to my misery, and I am only sorry I did not know that such a reliable Arrive Daily. From Melbourne, Ballarat, Geelong, and Plans drawn. Specifications and quantities

STALLION,

board was an awk ward one. of a 65th section might be able to block the miner altogether, and he thought that the board should take some action to show the miners it was fighting in their interests. The miners now find that instead of being able to go on the land they had to pay compensation.

Mr Holly agreed that an awkward position had been brought about.

Mr Williamson moved that the Beechworth board he informed that the board is not going to take any action under the law as it at present stands, and that there was no need for a conference, as the law was plain on the point.

Mr Jones seconded the motion, which was carried.

PAYMENT OF MEMBERS. From the Castlemaine Board, asking one of the very best remedies on the mareffect that the Minister of Mines be complaint, croup. We refer to Chamber asked to make some reasonable monetary allowance to members when engaged in reporting on leases beyond a certain distance from their residences.

Mr Jones said that the Stawell members had had occasion to visit some leases. They had incurred expense, but | had been reimbursed from the department.

Mr McDonald expressed the opinion that the request was an unreasonable one. The Age and other papers had been crying the boards down, and he did not think they should ask for an increase, as they were already fairly well paid. He hoped the board would not endouse the request. If they did they were bound to get into more disrepute than in the past. Members only attended board meetings about nine times a year, and when they got £5 a sitting they did fairly well.

Mr Williamson-You should not mention that. Mr McDouald-It is a fact.

Mr Jones-What about the time and expense in visiting land and reporting on the commons.

Mr McDonald-1 have noticed that something out of the common funds for inspecting the commons.

was reasonable. They were expected newspaper your cards, dodgers, billallowance for that.

The chairman said that in exceptional stances he would not support the your town. The time may come when such transfer or sale shall be registered request.

he could not support the request, give it your job printing. sufficiently paid.

The bolder BEAUFORT. BEAUFORT. M. O'Brieu, I.b.w., b Barticy E. Lilley (capt.), b Bartiey McDonaud, b Moysey ... C. Loo, c Bartley, b Panther Sumuco and out Simpson, not out .... G. Carver, b Bartley .... E. Trompi, not out Sundries

exhibits to such statutory declaration Total for 5 wickets Rowling Analysis -Bartley, 3 wkts. for. runs; Wills, 0 for 16; Moysey, 1 for 23; the newspaper advertisement, and also any consents of owners or occupiors he Panther, 1 for 11; Campbell, 0 for 2, may have obtained; and such statutory

Something That Will Do You declaration way be in the form contained in Schedule E, or to a like effect. Good.

We know of no way in which we can h Such application and statutory deelara of more service to our readers than to tell tion and exhibits may be left with the them of something that will be of real warden personally or his clerk, or may good to them. For this reason we want be forwarded to the warden through to acquaint them with what we consider the post in a registered letter. Therethe board to support a resolution to the ket for coughs, colds, and that alarming upon or as soon as practicable after the receipt of such application, the warden lain's Cough Remedy. We have used it shall enter or cause to be entered in a with such good results in our family so book kept for that purpose a note of long that it has become a household such application numbered in order and necessity. By its prompt use we haven't the day and hour when the same was any doubt but that it has time and again left with or received by him, and shall prevented croup. The testimony is given upon our own experience, and we suggest indorse a similar note on both such that our readers, especially those who have [duplicate applications, one of which shall be filed at his office. small children, always keep it in their homes as a safeguard against croup.-RESIDENCE AREAS.

Camden (S.C., U.S.A.) Messenger. Sold by . R. WOTHERSPOON & Co., Beaufort.

occupy any land on any gold-field as a "residence area" unless such area HINTS TO FRIENDLY READERS shall for the time being be registered You want to see the local paper a by the mining registrar or other proper successful institution. officer of the mining district in which Talk about it wherever you go. such land is situate, and unless such Montion it to the tradespeople with person shall be registered as the holder whom you do business. If they don't advertise in it, try and miner's right or business license by induce them to do so. which he is entitled to occupy such If you are induced to buy anything area is also registered. from what you have read in its advertis 29. Any person may be the holder ing columns mention the fact to the at any one and the same time of not tradesman. more than one residence area in

Don't lend your paper to any person who can afford to become a subscriber but is too mean to support local enter prise.

in mining boards members generally get The greatest and you can give your residence area situated within a distance newspaperis your job printing ; if you of ten miles from any other residence do not feel able to run an advertisement, area held by him.

Mr Holly thought that the request surely you can afford to give the 40. A notification of the fact of the registration of any residence area registo report in Warrnambool, Port Fairy heads, letter-heads, envelopes, and all treed after the coming into operation of and Casterton, and they could not give business printing to execute. The this Act shall be indorsed by the mining a proper report unless they went there. newspaper man needs it, and it helps registrar or other officer on the miner's That would mean a journey of a hundred him to pay his printers for setting up right or business license by virtue of miles, and they should get a little extra the thousand and one free notices he which such area is held, and a similar gives you and your town; but don't endorsement shall be mude by the give it to the printer or job printing registrar upon any renewal of such right

cases if representations were made to office that own give you no such return, or license. the department liberal treatment would and is spending neither time, money, 41. No such sale or transfer shall be met with. Under those circum- nor brains in helping you to build up have any force or effect until the fact of

advertising, you will find yourself a newspaper can live simply upon the by the said mining registrar or other Mr Browne said that in the early revenue derived from advertising and proper officer, and the area shall te already like a hoy drying to shill a hill days the board sat two days at Ararat subscriptions, but no ordinary news- registered in the name of the person to down mitowt shuow. Pesides dere ish and the next two at Siawell, a four paper in any ordinary town can exist whom it shall be sold or transferred, dese tifferences ; ven you don't got some days' meeting, and they did not receive without the auxiliary support derived and such person's right or license as the shnow you gant make 'em; but you and I year, any more than they do now. Therefore from job printing. Therefore, if you case may be shall be indursed as here- can somedimes shenerally always make 'WA want a good newspaper-one that can inbefore provided, and such person shall der advertising come right avay quick Mr Holly (j klugly)-We are not still further help you and your town- thenceforth be and be deemed to be the off, all der year rount, mitsome moneys. -Joseph. holder of such residence area.

Englaud.

plendidly lighted, and unequalled in the THROAT AFFECTION AND HOARSENESS .-All suffering from irritation of the throat and hoarsemess will be appeality surprised at the glaost immediate relief afforded by the use of colony for the proper display of Wool. Rulway and Shipping right at the doors. FARMERS' CLIPS Brown's Bronchial Troches." These famous

eceive special personal attention, and no lot, however small, is sold under fullest and several others boo nuncrous to mention, and it is well-known there is no better judge in Victoria than Mr H. Rao, as he owned some of narket value. A LARGER LOCAL CONSUMPTION

Wool than any other market in the Australian Colonies. CHARGES the lowest ruling in the colony.

ACCOUNT SALES and Proceeds rendered nvariably three days after sale. ACT STRICTLY as Selling Brokers only

Victoria than Mr H. Rao, as he owned some of the best in Victoria, both mares and horses. By this it will be seen that YOUNG DUN-MORE has come from imported stock as far back as can be traced, and is one of the best bred colonial horses that ever stood in the district. His stock was awarded first and second prizes at 1896 Beaufort show. The class was open for any toal yot by any draucht horse that was adver-tised in The Riponshire Advocate, 1895 and 1 invite insection of his stock You aver Descond invite inspection of his stock. Young Dermons was awarded first prize for hes colonial-bred entire at the Beaufort show in 1898, and secured the Wool trade. CASH ADVANCES if required directly on entue at the Beautort show in 1898. and secured first prize and champion of the yard at Beaufort show in both 1900 and 1904. His progeny also secured two first and two second prizes the same years. A two-year-old colt by Young Dunmong wasawarded ist prize at the Aranat show in 1900. TERMS-£3.35 RACH MARE. Guarantee fet as ward target with the terms receipt of produce into store. AUCTION SALES of Sheepskins, Hides.

WAY BILL FORMS supplied free. GEORGE HAGUE & CO., Woolbrokers.

Geelong, 1st July, 1901.

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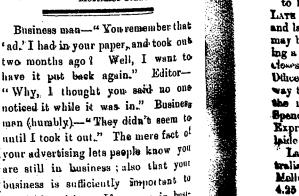
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Printed and published by the Proprietor ARTHUR PARKER, at the offce of The Riponshire Advecate newspaper Lowrence street Beaufort, Victoria.

Thismo-ross mach many, Guarantee, £4 4:; good grass paddocks in-cluded. £1 to be paid ou removal of mare, and halance at end of the season.

are still in business ; also that your

and Tailow held weekly throughout the

"Brown's Bronchial Troches." These famous "brown's Bronchial Troches." These famous "lozenges." are now sold by most respectable chemists in this country. People troubled with a "hacking cough," a "slight" cold, or bronchial allections, cannot try them too soon, as similar troubles, if allowed to progress, result in serious Pulmonary and Asthmatic Affections. Soo that the words "Brown's Bronchial Troches" are an the Government Stamp around each box...-Prepared by JOHN I. BROWN & SONS, Boston, U.S., European Depet, 33, Farringdon Road, Londer Encland.

THIRTY-SEVEN YEARS' practical English, Continental, and Colonial experience of (If you dry to do peesnis mitow)



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resting and instructive information. Blacksmith and Wheelwright, "The Advocate," Wishes to inform the public that he has taken the premises lately occupied by Mr Williams, and trusts by careful attention to PUBLISHED EVERY SATURDAY MORNING business, and by doing good work, to merit a share of public patronage. CIRCULATES in the following districts :---CliftCOLATES in the following disficution Beaufort, Stockyard Hill, Lake Goldsmith, Sailor's Gully, Main Lead, Ragian, Chute, Vaterloo, Eurambeen, Buangor, Middle Creek Shirley, Trawalla, Skipton, and Carugham. 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, Etc., Etc., Etc.

BEAUFORT,

## Business Men, Read

t was Benjamin Franklin who wrote-"What steam is to machinery, adve tising is t Lusiness." And another w.er hassaid 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,

ALL TICKETS & PROGRAMMES, ADDRESS & BUSINESS CARDS. MINING SCRI?, REPORTS, &c., PAMPHLETS, CIRCULARS, BILLHEADN, POSTERS, DELIVERY BOOKS DRAPERS' HANDBILLS, CATALOGUES, MOURNING CARDS, SOIREE & 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

OFFICE.

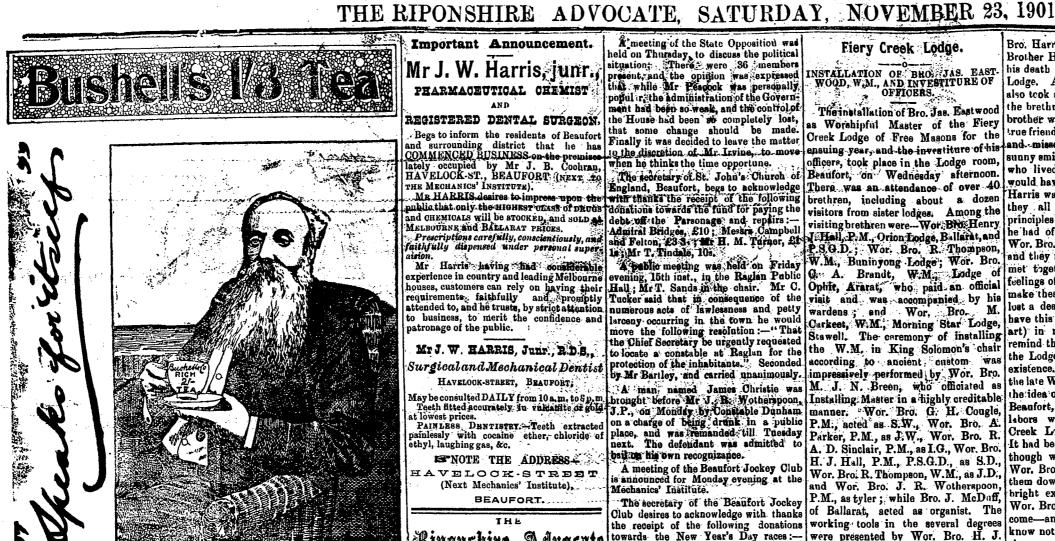
BOOKBINDING

ON REASONABLE TERMS.

HNING SURIP, CALL, RECEIPT DELIVERY BOOKS, &c ... Propared on the shortest notice

business and ignore advertising.'

A country paper kindly supplies this beautiful simile :-- "You might as well





Agents for Beaufort and District-

### WOTHERSPOON CO.,

NEW SUBJECT PICTURES.

The very latest.

ntments by letter or wire, RICHARDS & CO.,

STURT ST.

Barrister and Solicitor.

NEILL STREET, BEAUFORT,

OFFICE HOURS-10 to 12, 1 to 5.

CREDIT FONCIER

IN SUMS FROM

£50 to £2,000,

at any Half-year.

Savings Banks,

T. D. MARTIN Having laid in a large stock of

DRAPERY, GROCERIES,

BOOTS AND SHOES, ETC.,

Important Announcement. A meeting of the State Opposition was **Important Announcement.** Mr J. W. Harris, junr, PEARMACEUTICAL OHEMIST AND REGISTERED DENTAL SURGEON, Begs to inform the residents of Beaufort and surrounding district that he has COMMENCED BUSINESS on the premises ately occupied by Mr J. B. Coohran, HAVELOCK-ST., BEAUFORT (NEXT for

and surrounding district that he has <u>COMMENCED RUSINESS on the premises</u> lately occupied by Mr J. B. Cochran, <u>HAVELOCK-ST., BEAUFORT (NEXT, 20</u>

SNOTE THE ADDRESS

A meeting of the Beaufort Jockey Club HAVELOCKSTREET is announced for Monday evening at the (Next Mechanics' Institute). Mechanica' Institute. BEAUFORT. The secretary of the Beaufort Jockey

THE Bipoushire Advocate Published every Saturday Morning. SATURDAY, NOVR. 23, 1901.

Don't "Botha" about "De Wet" and the heavy roads, for J. R. WorntBarcors & Cots by Mr J. Egstwood, seven members being advertisement on next page.-[ADVT.] The following report was submitted by being observed as a public holds was advertisement on next page.-[ADVT.] The following report was submitted by being observed as a public holds was andreary. Mr W. Newey, at the recent, the secretary was instructed antiverary services in connection with the waterloo Sunday School.- "It is with great report for the year ending Nov. 11th, 1901. The number of scholtris at present on the aboust all before four the same state. The souther at this anniverary gent by a number of the Brander, and the Masses at 9 ololook on Saturday night disquised. The Schowa, and he trusted the societary is a follow in the state state that for many years the lowest 30; the average attendance was the 9 clock movement was being adopted in the societary was attendance at an tile staff consists of at present 15 teachers; the average attendance of teachers was 9.7 is not with us at this anniversary owing to in the site first time Miss Pope is not with us at this anniversary owing to in the site first time Miss Pope is not with us at this anniversary owing to in the site first time Miss Pope is not with us at this anniversary owing to in the site first time Miss Pope is not with us at this anniversary owing to in the site first time Miss Pope is not with us at this anniversary owing to in the the societ that for the western group of is not with us at this anniversary owing to it word the the societ the first time Miss Pope is not with us at this anniversary owing to it health for the western group of the boelth and heat home and was the first time Miss Pope is not with us at this anniversary owing to it moticipalities. The the the societ that the will be it moticipalities. The the societ that the the will be it moticipalities. The the societ that the time to the societ of the Board of the it make the first time Miss Pope is not with us at this anniver

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Bro. Harris his most esteemed friend. singer, especially delighted the audien Fiery Creek Lodge. INSTALLATION OF BHO, JAS. EAST. WOOD, W.M., AND INVESTITURE OF OFFICERS.

as Worshipful Master of the Fiery brother who had been to all of them a At midnight the company as A. Jackson as worenipini Master of the Fiery brouder who had oven to an or thom a At midnight the company were sealed Creek Lodge of Free Masons for the true friend. His loss they now deplored, in the new two sealed oreek Loage of Free Masons for the and missed bis vacuat chair and his in the new supper-room, and thanks ensuing year, and the investiture of his and mission bis veous chair and mission of the solution of the soluti and a standard of the discretion of Mr. Lyrine, to more instanting year, and the investivate of this standard of the discretion of Mr. Lyrine, to more instanting year, and the investivate of this standard of the discretion of Mr. Lyrine, to more instanting year, and the investivate of the standard with t

H. J. Hall, P.M., P.S.G.D., as S.D.,

Wor. Bro. R. Thompson, W.M., as J.D., and Wor. Bro. J. R. Wotherspoon P.M., as tyler ; while Bro. J. McDaff,

At a general meeting of the Beaufort Employers' Association, held at Mr C. book of constitutions, by-laws, and

though when the rough seas came in Wor. Bro. Harris was the one to smooth them down. Let them remember the bright example set them by the late Wor. Bro. Haris, as "the time will come-and the best and wisest of us know not how soon-when all distinctions, save those of piety and virtue, shall cease, and death, the great leveller of all human greatness, shall reduce us to the same state." "Then with those departed,

Bro. Harris his most esteemed triend, with his excellent rendering of old Brother Harris died in July last, and his death was a terrible shock to the dawn," "The old log cabin." and fathons his death was a terrible shock to the deep," "The old log onbin," "Travelling Lodge. As its founder and one who deep," "The old log onbin," "Travelling also took a deep interest in its welfare down to Dixie," "Rocked in the craft the brethren felt that they had lost a of the desp," &c. The accompt

ind velvet trimmings. Miss J. Gibson-Black velvet, cream gain

ace trimmings. Mrs W. H. Halpin-French muslin Mrs A. Holdsworth-Pale b'ue faner

point lace trimmings. Miss Nellie Humphroys--Creme nun's veiling lace, chiffon, and bebe risbon trimmings. Miss B. Hancock-White si k, chiffon aud sil ribbon trimmings. Miss L. Hill-White nun's veiling, lace

ning3. Miss Jackson-Pale blue silk, lace trimmin Miss A. Jackson-Shell pink silk, lace tr

nings. Miss M. Jackson-Helfotrope silk, real la rimmings. Miss McRae-Black broche, applique trim

migs. Miss A. McRae-White silk, chiffon trin nings. Mrs Ness-Pink floral French muslin, ne

Miss O'Brien-Petunia voile, white silk a.d.

ibbon trimmings. Mrs W. C. Pedder-Black broche Instre, lac Miss J. Pedder-Cream muslin, lace and rib

on trimmings. Mrs A. Parker-Black gronadine, cream lac

trimmings. Mrs Sinclair—Black silk, point lace trimming Mrs R. A. D. Sinclair—Duck egg green nun

eiling. Miss Sinclair-Buttercup silk bodice, skirt, chiffon trianminga, Mrs Steven-on-Navy blue cashinere, sat and lace trianmings. Mrs Skewes-Black silk, chiffon and whi

atin trimmings. Miss A. Tulloch-Cream silk lustre, sik a satin trim lace trimmings. Mrs Watson-Black silk, ings. Mrs J. R. Wotherspoon-Cream

ribbon trimmings. Miss W. Wotherspoon-Pale blue foular inserti n and bebe ribbon triumings. Miss B, Wilson-Cream costume, with

### Middle Creek.

(FROM OUR CORRESPONDENT). 13 h November, The usual fortnightly meeting of the oc d branch Anstralian Natives

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llard, 9d to 91d; oats, 2sld to 2s 3d; peas, Ss to 3s 3]; barley, English, 3s 3d to Ss 6d; Cape, 2s 3d to 2s 6d; potatoes, £4; neaves, £315s; manger hay, £47

6dto £4 10s; straw, 30s to 35 .; flour, £6 to 26 5s; butter-prime dairy, 8d to 8id; medium, 7d to 7i.1; prints, 10id to 11d; lump, 10d to 101; separator, 8d to 9d eggs, 8td; cheese, 6td to 7th.

BALLARAT LIVE STOCK MARKET. Tuesday

Fat Cattle-230 head was the supply Austral penned for to-day's sale, consisting prin-cipally of quality ranging from useful to good, a small proportion being prime, balance middling and inferior descriptions. 'A Reverie," "Adoration," "At the Window." There was a good attendance of the trade and at the outset, for quality, competition was animated, prices showing a slight THE PERMANENT AND BEAUTIFUL advance on list week, but as sales progressed the demand was net maintained, prices MOUNTS. We take two positions of every sitter, and closing at least equal to last week's prices. Quotations-Prime pens bullocks, £12 16s to £13 10s; extra.do, £14 to £16 10s; good make each a special study, and although our Photos are the best, our prices are no higher do, £11 to £12; medium do, £9 10. to £10 than others. 10s; cows, £7 17s 6d. Fat Calves-Ouly Bridal Bouquets and Veils kept at the Studio. 21 forward, and considering the quality sold well; hest to 70. Fat Sheep-4179 Appointme came to hand for to-day's sal , only a small Ballarat Leading Photographers, proportion of which ranged from good to prime, balance comprising middling descriptions. There was a large muster cf Mr. SAMUEL YOUNG. buyers, consequently all quality met with brisk competition at prices showing an improvement on last week's values, whilst other sorts show very little alteration. Proctor and Conveyancer. Quotations - Prime crossbred wethers (shorn), 14s to 15, 101; good do, 12st, 13. medium do, 10s to 11s; prime crossbred ewes (shorn). 13s to 14s; extra do, 15s to TRUST and other MONIES TO LEND 17s 3d; good do, 11s to 12s; good merino wethers (shorn), to los. Store Sheep-1375 on freehold and other securities. yarded, the majority finding purchasers at yarded, the majority inding purchasers at fairly satisfactory prices. Fat Lambs-5151 to hand, only a small proportion being go of and prime, remainder chiefly middling and useful descriptions. The demand was in-Loans to Farmers. active throughout, prices for best sorte ruling lower, whilst middling and useful descriptions met a very dull sale, and to

effect a clearance very low rates had . to be accepted. Prime, 11s to 12s; extra, 13s to 14s; extra heavy, to 15s 6d; good, 9s to 10s; medium, 7s t ) 8s; prime shorn 1 ambs, 8s to 9s; good do, 7s t, 7s 63.

GEBLONG MARKETS.

GEELONG MARKETS. George Hague & Co. report (15th inst.):-Wool-We be'd our third sale of the season to-day, when we offered a catalogue of 938 bales. There was a good attendance of buyers, and brisk hiddings for all fins wools, for which go d prices ruled; but for low crossbreds and shabby mixed and otherwise faul y sorts showed no improvelarm, etc. Apply for forms at any Post-office or Savings Bank, or by letter to ment on late rates. Among our lots we The Inspector-General of sold :- JH (conj ) over Overdale (Stawell) merinos at 911, and pieces at 634. LJB over MC (Beaufort), fine coun-back at 94d. 29 MARKET ST., MELBOURNE. JJ over Middle Creck. (Beaufort), merin Post Office Store, Waterloo.

Sheepskins--We offered a lorg supp'y today to a good attendance of buyers, and cleared all as follows:-Butchers' fresh skins. merinos, to 78d each; comeback; to 66d each; crossbreds, to 45d each Lincolns, to 421d each, Butchers' pells merinos, to 18<sup>1</sup>/<sub>2</sub>d each; o.o;shrid; to 12d each. Country and station kins, merino<sup>3</sup>, to 6<sup>1</sup>/<sub>2</sub> per pound;

crossbreds, to 41d per pound; Lincolus, 21d per pound. Lambskins, 81d per pound. Pelts, SHI per pound. Hides-A good demand, and all cleare

at fally up to late quotations? Picked heavies, to 51 d per pound; estra do, bigher, Good conditioned salted, 41 to 41d per pound; other sorts, 3d to 4d per pound, Kip, to 3d per pound, Calf, to 3d per pound.

current rates.

The great annual Druids' gala, now in its

3rd year, will be this year held in the Exhibition Building, Melbourne, at Christ-mas time, that is on Boxing Day, Dec. 26th, NEW SHOW OF ART PHOTOGRAPHS-The general opinion being that no finer Photographs have previously been shown in and two following days and nights. As usual one of the chief features will be the monster art union, with its first prize £750, the proceeds of the sale of tickets (which also admit to the sports), being devoted and entirely to the benefit of the various hospitals and obsrities throughout the colony, and not being confined to Melbourne alone. As there will be regular Christmas ARISTOTYPES AND SEPIA CARBONS, SEPIA CARBONS on the NEW SHADED excursion trains running to the metropolis

we would advise everyone in the country districts to obtain a ticket for the Druid which will admit them to entertainments which, under the management of the ex-perienced committee and their able secretary

(Mr J. J. Brenan), will be exceptionally good. All ticket holders, whether present or not, participate in the drawing for prizes, which take place at the St. Patrick's Hall on Jany, 6th, 1902, and only the tickets well; actually sold will have a chance in this art Son an equal chance, whether used for admission Sons or not. There are 100 golden prizes, the light.

cap (op in to all comers), with a £200 prize. At Easter this year the Druids divided the

At 44 per cent. for 314 years, from Mr J. J. Brenan, Drummond street, With option of paying off all or part Calton.

Mrs within Liston, of Spring vales had down lists to narg cemented gravel; com: by Dotation & Blacouro cannot, to was breathed her last. A few weeks ago Mrs menced to sink shaft between Nos. I and 2 Liston had a very severe attack of in-fluenza, and though she had every care and Sons of Freedom, Ragian.—Duncan's medical attention, she gradually became Lead—No. 1 crossout extended to 260ft. The W.M. made a few introductory 45 couples were present.

And all requirements of a General Store, re-poetfully solicits a share of public patronage, N.B.—Best quality of goods at lowest

Beaufort, 26. Grand totals—Ararat, 124; Beaufort, 81. News is food for active minds, especially in these days of quick communication, when we are enabled within a few hours to know what is isting place at the other end of the world. The merits of Holloway's Pills and Ointment, which amongst all civilised peo, le, have been still more matters in the uttermost purts of India, Africa, Australia, and, indeed, to the whoel human a minuy, these remedies have been amongst the spared for many years to wear it, a minuy, these remedies have been amongst the

Australia, and, indeed, to the whole human coat, the w.m. noped that he would be family, these remedies have been amongst the most precious gifts of civilisation. They cure disease and relieve the most scutte pain. In cases of fever, ague, and liver and stomack com-balats they are unequalled, whilst for wounds, bruises, sores, &c., they are the best known Wor. Bro. Breen heartily thanhod

Mining News.

An improved yield from the Sons of Freedom Central mine for the past fortnight was responsible for a demand for the shares at better rates on Thursday. The manager reports that the mine is looking

actually sold will have a chance in ours are allowed. This yield came from two drives. an equal chance, whether used for admission Sons of Freedom Extended.—Yield, 760a.

are only one shilling each, and as the advisable that early purchase should be made. Over £500 will be given in prizes for bi-yele and athletic sports, including the bends, or are the rest of the sports of the sports of the space of the sports of the sports of the sports of the sports of the space of the sports of the sports of the sports of the sports of the space of the sports of the spore

All Nations Extended, Beaufort.-Cross-

cut west off north-west reefed 54ft. from At Easter this year the Drunds turned put on west on norse west reached 136ft.; cross-charities. The name of the local agent for sale of tickets is advertised in another Main east wash drive in 209ft; crossed north off same in 15it., big stipe payable wash. Gold for week, 220z, All Nations Consols, Beaufort.-No 2

Great regret was expressed throughout party.—Branch north reef drive reached the town and district of Skipton when it 100ft; now throwing same back preparatory. became known on Saturday afternoon that to rising. No. 3 party - No. 4 bore went Mrs William Liston, of Spring Vale, had down 118ft. to hard cemented gravel ; com-

worse, and passed away at 60'clock on Satur. No. 5 crossent extended 681ft. King Charlie day afternoon. The deceased was the eldest -Blocking, without change. Gold, 640z. sister of Messrs A. and J. Slater, and was Idw. The following leases have been abin

the remains were followed to the cemetery Raglan; T. Thompson, 194, 0°, 33p., Rag. promoter of the moviment and to the companies provided an enjoyable entertain-by a very large concourse of people, who lan; G. H. Barker, 194a, 3r, 39p., Raglan; success attending his efforts, the result wished to show their respect for the family. Jno. Thos. Audas. 446a, 3r, 21p., Raglan; being that the services of an artist. had The services at the house and grave were T. VanderStoel, 9301. 3r. 5p., Raglan; E. been obtained and a work of art which willigen 908a or 100. Destinant, and an artist. he been obtained and a work of art which willigen 908a or 100. Destinant, and an artist.

A magisterial inquity was been as the provide intended to grant the following M. Grano, J.P., relative to the death of an gold mining lease - W. P. Schlicht, Lady

Sous of Freedom Extended (paid), s 9: 10d.

happiness, and that it would be shared for the banner, his personal knowledge ards, J. Lewis, and F. Troy ; press corres-Wor. Bro. Breen heartily thanked do good work.

the brethren for presenting him with so Bro. McDuff also returned thanks, handsome a jewel as a memento of his year of office, and also thanked the to be of any assistance to the Lodge. W.M. for his flattering remarks. He The banner has already been apt'y could say that he had had a very described as a work of art. The material pleasant term of office, and that he had also had the whole-bearted assistance of the P.M's .- he did not know how he would have fulfilled his duties but for this. He had also been very fortunate

in having such a capable lot of officers. He did not expect to remain in Beaufort all his life, but wherever he went he would always look upon this jewel and think of the many pleasant hours which he had spent as W.M. in this Lodge.

The jewel (which was manufactured by Bro. Andrew Thompson, of Ballarat) bore the following inscription :- "Fiery Creek Lodge, No. 157, V.C. Pre-sented to Bro. M. J. N. Breen, by the brethren of the Fiery Creek Lodge, to commemorate his year of office-1900. 901."

CONSECRATION OF BANNER to nernetuate the memory of the late only to be seen to be admired; -

Wor. Bro. J. W. Harris, P.M., P.J.G.D., by obtaining a Masonie banner, it was

occasion of the W. M's: installation, and social in the Societies' Hall. About fort Brass Band submitting charges for The W.M. made a few introductory 45 couples were present. The hall had playing at sports on 4th December was remarks concerning the banner, which was dedicated to the memory of their occasion by the Masons' lady friends, a highly respected resident of this district. The following reases nave been abin-Very great sympathy is felt for the doned :-F. M. Westwood, 2 300a;. Rag-relatives, who are so widely known and lan; Wm. Peter Schlicht, 383a, 3r. 2p., By Wor. Bro. Wotherspoon as the effect was produced. The euchre tour-by Wor. Bro. Wotherspoon as the effect was produced. The euchre tour-possible. It is probable that the hand relatives, who are so where y known and have were so where y known and have were followed to the cemetery Ragian; T. Thompson, 194, 0. 33p., Rag. promoter of the movement and to the nament provided an enjoyable entertain-the remains were followed to the cemetery Ragian; T. Thompson, 194, 0. 33p., Rag. promoter of the movement and to the nament provided an enjoyable entertain-will play at the sports, which should be success attending his efforts the result ment for an hour and a half and mattending in itself, and a good day's

The services at the house and grave were I. vanuerstoel, soul. 3r. 5p., Ragian; E. been obtained and a work of art which companion, Bro. J. McRae a gentleman's contest should be a draw. The bicycle value is the house and grave were is sould be a draw. The bicycle wallet (after playing off a tie with Bro. Wetharspoon, 1120a, 2r. 12p., Righan; He formally called upon Wor. Bro. L. Watkir) and Miss Bessie Wilson was held at the J.H. Dill, 1500a, Reglan. Wetharspoon to unfurt the banner. A magisterial inquiry was held at the data the The Director of Ceremonies, Wor. Bro. prizes (a doll and a Jack-in-the-box ant day's onting is in store for those who Sinclair, accompanied by the Deacons, respectively). The highest number of attend. Splendid entries have been rehaving received the banner at the games won way 9 out of 10, and the ceived.

portal of the Lodge, advanced with it lowest was I. The prizes were presented furled.

it fell to his sad duty to unfurl this vided, the singers being-Mr F. A. name of E. Dunn as an applicant for land beaner. He felt that the matter could Loftus, Wor. Bro. J. R. Wotherspoon, tiwards which no objection was offered wards which no objection was sales 406d. Primitive Methodist Church. -Beaufort, 11 Tallow-Our usual weekly supply at arrent rates. Mr. Cole, 11 a.m.; Raglan, 3 p.m. and 7 p.m.; A the parish was not stated is evidence of the medical officer, Dr. Tallow-Our usual weekly supply at arrent rates. Mr. Cole, 11 a.m.; Raglan, 3 p.m. and 7 p.m.; A the parish was not stated in the indical officer, Dr. Tallow-Our usual weekly supply at arrent rates. Mr. Cole, 11 a.m.; Raglan, 3 p.m. and 7 p.m.; A the parish was not stated it seemed in the indical officer, Dr. Tallow-Our usual weekly supply at A the parish was not stated it seemed in the indical officer, Dr. A the parish was not stated it seemed in the indical officer, Dr. Bros, C. W. Jones and John Matlock. Clurch Anniversary-Rev. W. J Bottoms. A the application was for he made up in sincerity, as he had had arrent rates.

the privilege of calling the late Wor. last-named, a well-known professional land in the parish of Landsborough.

that his future life would be one of Apart from the fact of his being paid auditors, Messrs P. Russell, H. J. Richfor many years of Wor. Bro. Harris's pondents, Messrs W. L. Fay, P. Russell, many good qualities was an incentive to and W. H. Halpin; delegates to annual

conference, Messrs W. H. Halpin, and W. L. Fay. A complimentary ticket was received from the Windermore branch for and expressed the pleasure it gave him its musical and literary competition. If was unanimously decided, on the motion of Messrs Halpin and Dann, supported by Mr Pickford, to present the retiring presi was silk, which was richly colored dent. Mr Berryman, with an ex-president's in purple, orimeon lake, and gold. On certificate ; also that a social be held on a scroll were the words, "In love and charity with all men." The three t dens'-were skilfully depicted, and present the certificate. The arrangements interwoven with them were the words, for the social were left in the secretary's "Founded November, 1890, Fiery hands. On the motion of Messra Halpin Creek Lodge, No. 157, V.C. In loving memory. Wor. Bro. J. W Harris D.M. extended to Mr John Pickford, who has memory, Wor. Bro. J. W. Harris, P.M., P.J.G.D., Founder. Died July 14th, Pickford suitably responded, congrutula-1901." Underneath were Masonic ting members on the manner the business emblems-an: open Bible with the was conducted, stating that he had visited square and compasses, working tools, Ballarat branches where the business was acaoia bloom, Cornucopia, the "Perfeot not done in any better style. The Presi-Ashlar," Mosaic pavement, &c. The jewel of the late Wor Bio Harris that business could be done with Swings jewel of the late Wor. Bio. Harris's that business could be done with a barrie in Bank on current account principle, and in Bank on current account principle, and in past grand office, a dove bearing an view of the banks going to charge for

olive branch, was also prettily displiyed. keeping accounts it was resolved that the The banner was appropriately finished secretary make inquires at Savings Binks The brethren having recently decided with cords, tassels, staff, &c. It has and report at next meeting. The treasurer's report was then taken and the meeting closed.

PROGRESSIVE EUCHRE PARTY AND A sports committee meeting was then

held, President Berryman in the chair. and almost the full committee present. been magnificently decorated for the received. The majority of members thought the charges rather high, and it for picnic parties, and altogether a pleas-

In the extract from the Ararat Chronit by the W.M. on behalf of the Lodge. of the Mining Board meeting last week. Wor. Bro. Wotherspoon, P.M., said Then a musical programme was pro- published in our last issue, appeared the

the War in China. A BOER SPY'S OPINION OF HIM. There was probably no European more qualified to express an opinion of the Chinese than Chinese Gordon. His military association with China during spy. the two years from 1863 to 1865, when he commanded the Ever Victorious and at the outbreak of the war the slim Army, as it was styled, gave him a unique experience of the Chinese and an insight into their somewhat complex

A PROPHECY REALISED.

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character. With the crudest of material, and in spite of the strongest opposition, an op-position that would have been fatal but for the loyal support he received throughout his short term of service his secrets she could learn all things. She made it her business to come under the Emperor of China from Li Hung Chang, he organised a force that, under European officers of nearly every nationality, and some Americans, supgaunt figure, the rugged, ugly face. She pressed the Tai-Ping rebellion that looked into the prominent, all-seeing hreatened the existence of China and eyes, and knew at a glance that she was the dynasty. The opinions he expressed, face to face with a magnetism stronger therefore, have at the present moment than her own, and nothing would induce her to go near him again. 'That is the exceptional value. One which he gave confidentially to a most dangerous man in Britain,' she

friend in 1880, when he was just on the said. 'I feel as if I were within the point of leaving for India, where he had shadow of death when I am near him. arcepted the post of secretary to the He is a man for men to couquer. No Viceroy, Lord Ripon, is of particular interest. Speaking of the Tai-Ping rebellion, and of the courage of the would read me like an open book in an hour, and I believe he would shoot me Chinese troops, he denied that they were cowards in one sense. He held as he would a Kaffir if he caught me red-handed. I will try all other men, that they did not fear death, though he but not that living death's head. No had seen them stand up bravely somewonder he conquered Egypt. I think he would conquer in Hades.'" times and then fiee like sheep afterward. But what Europeans would have to consider was, he said, the awful consequences of a general movement, when least expected, in the vast inert masses of hundreds of millions ot men to overwhelm the foreign devils, whom they Mechanic," disease, in one form or another, is carried and promulgated by hate like poison.

The danger of such an outburst. Gordon said, became greater every year on account of the way the Chinese were being harassed by the European States with demands for compensations, in some cases just, in others quite frivolous. When they saw that their only means of meeting the aggressions was to organise an army with improved weapons, then they would buy guns and rifles and ships, and with the aid of Europeans who would always be found ready to drill and organise them, they would create a fermidable army. Of one thing Gordon felt quite sure.

The days when Europeans could march up to Chinese troops in position, or in defence of a position, and sweep them away like flies, would soon be over. There would be no more military promenades by a few hundred British and French troops through the country, driving thousands of Chinese before them.

Speaking of the authorities, Gordon said a mandarin was never to be trusted. and he was only too glad when he left their service. The English, in his opinion, made the mistake of thinking they were welcome whenever they went but in fifteen or twenty years they would find proof to the contrary.

> FOREST RESOURCES OF WESTERN AUSTRALIA.

A report has been prepared by the lat

COMMANDER OF AFRICA. VERY HARD. Foreigners Bothered by the Use of Inflections.

Mr. Hales tells the story of a smart, The Chinese is the chief of the mono good-looking married woman of about syllabic group of languages, to which belong also the Burmese, Thibetan, and thirty years of age who acted as a Boer She was married to a Russian civil engineer resident at Johannesburg, Corean. It is the most primitive form of language, and not half so difficult to Transvaslers sent her over the border master as most Europeans imagine. There are no nouns to decline, no verbs labelled "dangerous." She established to conjugate. There are no inflections of any kind. Every word is a root, and herself at Cape Town, and soon managed to extract information from impressionable English officers. Says Mr. Hales: ---- When Lord Kitchener of Khartoum every root a word. There is no alphabet, but there are thousands of individual

woman can reach him to use him : he

HOW FLIES CARRY DISEASE

According to a letter in the "English

insects. This fact has been long recog-

nised by scientists, and the researches

of the Liverpool School of Tropical

Medicine have somewhat opened the eyes of the public. The evil lurks

peneath our eyes daily, and in so fami-

liar a form, that use has made us very

the "house-fly" and the noisy "blue-

bottle." These two, and more especially

the latter, are Nature's own scavengers,

the removal of decaying animal matter.

There is no food too foul, no filth too

gross for their debased appetites, and

they sail through open windows and doors fresh from a banquet of offal, their

the well-spread table offers them a

pleasant dessert that perhaps goes a

their mouths. They contaminate every-

EFFECT OF WOMEN SUFFRACE IN NEW

ZEALAND.

The Hon. W. T. Reeves, Agent-

General for New Zealand, in a speech in

London, declared that the passing of the

Act, giving a vote to every woman

resident over twenty-one years of age,

had not been productive of domestic

discord. In nineteen cases out of

twenty wives voted with their husbands,

or rather, he said, glancing at the ladie

thing they touch.

ong way to take the bad taste out of

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arrived in Africa she went to meet him, symbols for ideas. As spoken, it depends largely on the pitch of the voice. The same sound in for she knew that if she could get inside b flat and d may have totally different meanings. This explains the sing-song casually in contact with the Egyptian Sphinx. She ran her eyes over the tall, effect of Chinese conversation.

One Chinese legend says that Tsang Ke, who lived nearly 5,000 years ago, invented writing after studying the marks on the shell of a tortoise. Any one may observe the similarity between those marks and the characters on a Chinese laundry check.

The primitive characters were c ude pictures of objects-otherwise hieroglyphics. These developed into charac-ters representing and combining ideas, and finally into those representing sounds. There are more than 30,000 written haracters in the language, and only 500 spoken sounds. Hence the necessity of using musical inflections of the voice to differentiate words.

For example, the word "kwai" with a downward inflection means "honourable," with an upward inflection, "devil."

AT THE RELIEF OF MAFEKING.

What an imperturbable garrison was actions were those of a youth of 18 un-

that shut up and starved in Mafeking. Major Karri Davis and eight men of the Imperial Light Horse rode in after darkness had fallen, flushed with the success of the victorious force. One of Mr. Trumbull around by his philohis troopers called to a passer-by, who sophical nose and made him dance to was going to draw rations, "We are the her fiddling as suited her capriclous careless. The principal offenders are a winged army whose appointed duty is bodies gorged with putrid matter, and The garrison paraded round the Ceme-tery to hold a combined memorial and But as the years thanksgiving service, and say its last Save the Queen," but the notes were



LORD KITCHENER, THE NEW | CHINESE LANGUAGE NOT SO A HUMAN LIFE A ship that throbs along in dire distress Till lost in oceans of forgetfulness. A tangle of sweet flowers, whose petals turn To ash of unfulfillment, in an urn.

A wisp of tangled threads, whose parted ends. No delt hand joins, no endless effort mends.

THE RIPONSHIRE ADVOCATE, SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 23, 1901.

A play whose fickle players merely great And go and leave the story inco A bud that opens brilliant at the dawn Flings sweet perfume a moment and is gone.

A breath between a cradle and a bier, The blending of a smile, a sob, a tear.

A book whose pages turn with each new day Till time has read the tale and cast away. A mask worn till a passing play is done To cloak a wraith and hide a skeleton.

A lie, whose ghostly semblance is concealed Till in a shroud its untruth lies revealed.

A thing that shapes the sod for a brief day And dies and leaves its faithful slave mere class A story that is told ere 'tis begun,

A song that only whispers and is done A thing that chains the lightnings and that stim The deep, the elements its messengers.

Lord of the sea and sky, a ruler proud That quakes at storms and trembles at a cloud.

That comes and goes on wings unseen, a germ That grows to fill a grave and feed a worm. -James Foley, Jr., in Bismarck Tribune.

IPID WITH A JIMMY Husband Discovered Her Ħow Worth to His Wife. BY HELEN FOLLETT. stairs. 

When John Trumbull fell in love with vivacious and sprightly Gertrude Moore, no one would ever have suspected that he was a scholar, a thinker and a settled man of 40. His general her husband.

ter?"

been robbed!"

"John, what do you think? The dergoing his first case of love. The Smiths' flat has been robbed, and upshot of it was that when these two there's hardly a scrap of anything left. They came through the kitchen winbecame engaged Miss Moore pulled dow. They even took some Persian rugs and Mrs. Smith's sealskin. And the silver's all gone, and the houseoh, you just should see it! It's knee deep with the things that they've pulled out of the dressers and wardrobes." John continued to read his Spencer.

John said nothing. He took out a

copy of Spencer and lighted a cigar.

After a time the baby was brought

home and put to bed. Mrs. Trumbull

had recovered from her nervousness

window shade listening to a conversa-

The servant employed by the family

in the apartment just below the Trum-

bulls' abode was in the flat opposite

she was unable to get into the house.

"I can't turn the key, and if you

don't mind, ma'm, I'll go through your

The people didn't mind at all. They

even held the girl's parasol and pocket-

book while she clambered from one

Then came a crash. It was a terrific

crash. Had the girl fallen into the

court? No. The sounds that came

from the door below were unlike those

window sill to the other.

window."

tion that was going on in the court.

and was peeking out from behind a

"That's too bad," he said. Silence of five minutes. "John," she spoke very softly.

"John, do you know I'd just be scared stiff if you weren't here?"

"You won't go off on that hunting

'Well-ll-ll," he drawled uncertainly. "I just won't let you, now. They might come in and take my old candlestick or the baby or my grandmother's set of china. And-I'm not a bit afraid when you're here-honest, I'm not." John's chest swelled up. This was something new. He threw Spencer on

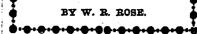
He walked back and forth through

THE DAMSEL OF THE PLAIN.

When Rowland found the Damsel of the Plain, Her daffodil crown lit all her shining head; He kissed her mouth, and through the world they sped, The beautcous smiling world in sun and rain, But, when long joys made love a golden chain, He slew her by the sea; then, as he fied, Voices of earth and air and oceans said, "The maid was Truth; God bids you meet again."

Between the devil and the deep dark sea He met a foe more soul compelling still; A feathered make the monster seemed to be And wore a wreath of the yellow daffodil. Then spake the devil: "Rowland, fly to me. telling the occupants of that place that murdered Truth returns, she

-Theodore Watts in Athenzum.



heard when Hendrik Hudson played ninepins in the Adirondacks. At that The balmy air of the south of France point came a shrick, such as the stage did wonders for Dunham Greer when he heroine gives vent to when the villain once began to climb the upward path to health. Within a week after he pushed aside his invalid chair he was able to gets after her with a butcher knife. It was sickening. Mrs. Trumbull waitwalk a mile or more with but little fa-tigue. This emboldened him to try still ed half a second, then stuck her head out of the window and with the help larger excursions, long jaunts which were of half a dozen other feminine voices made in defiance of the old doctor's called: "Mary! Mary! What's the matwarnings.

"Don't push nature too hard, my boy," he warned Dunham. "She's the most pa-tient and enduring of packhorses, but The reply was a volley of sobs and squeals winding up with, "The flat's when she balks it's a mighty serious Mr. Trumbull was surprised to see matter. Go slow, my lad, and she'll bring

you through beautifully." his wife with hair streaming down her But Dunham was a little headstrong, back and hands clutching the folds of and one sunny afternoon nature balked. a bath robe go scooting through the He had tramped alone up among the blue hills with their sunny, vine clad slopes and had lost his way. He wandered on and on, until, suddenly, he quite col-lapsed. When he realized where he was, he found himself lying in the warm grass at the foot of a great tree, perhaps a half dozen yards from the highway. He was still faint and weak, and he found it quite impossible to rise. He made one abortive effort and then lay quite still

> that the sun was rapidly going down, and he indifferently wondered how soon he would be found. Once or twice he again tried to rise, but somehow he couldn't get his muscles to back up his desire. Presently he heard a light whistle rapidly growing louder, the whistle of some

body who was approaching. "There's no foreign twang to that pipe," murmured Dunham to himself,

with a pleased smile. "Monsieur!" he called.

"Hello!" came a startled voice as the whistle stopped, and a moment later an

eager face bent above Dunham. It was a strong, sun browned face, the

face of a finely developed man of nearly 30. "What's wrong?" he seriously added.

"Overtraining, I guess," laughed Dun-

"Too light a diet perhaps," said the stranger as he studied Dunham's appearance. "Collapsed, eh? Strayed away from the hotel of course and fell by the wayside. They do that, you know. Legs no good; back as bad as legs. Lucky thing for you, old man, that I came along. Might have been hard to find you by lantern light. Here, there's no help for it. I'll have to take you on my back

down to the hotel." Before Dunham could frame a protest the stout stranger had gently raised him and backed him against the tree and then turning suddenly had caught him

their bit of a flat and held his head

eyes regarded him steadily, and he moistened his lips and went on. "My home is up in New Hampshire, and when I left college my relatives thought it would be fine to secure me a place in the local bank. It was a mistake. I wasn't fitted for the work. I had strong business in-stincts. The restraints of a teller's position were irksome to me. The salary was small, but that didn't worry me. There was all I needed for my personal wants. But I studied the markets carly and late, and I knew that with a little assistance I could bring handsome yields from small investments. I was wild to speculate in something. One day I was sent to Bos-ton on the bank's business and overheard a conversation in the train that convinced me a certain section of land in the city might speedily be utilized for railway purposes. Filled with the idea of a suc-cessful speculation I hurried to the owners of the apparently waste land adjoin-

ing the railway section and secured an option on it for 30 days. "Before the option expired I took \$12,-000 from the bank and paid for the piece. Of course I told myself it was only a loan to be paid back with generous interest It was only a question of keeping it dark for a few weeks, and then the discovery unexpectedly came! I was a disgraced

defaulter. My act was published to the world. At the solicitation of my distract ed friends I was not arrested. I turned over the land to the bank, understanding that the president, Mr. Jabez Pringle. bought it in personally at something less than I paid for it-and yet that very

piece, as I afterward found out, must have trebled in value within 60 days after I left the place, for my friends made up a purse for me and sent me abroad. They are an honest lot, and there was no longer any home for me there. I knocked about for a year or so, finding

little or nothing to do, and then I sunk my pride and got this Monaco job. I've paid off every cent I borrowed, but have heard nothing from any of my friends for many months. They are honest folk and are quite right in casting me off. And so, you see. I was right when I told you it would do you no good to know me." "Sit down," said Dunham gently.

"My heart warmed to you," murmured Benton a little brokenly. "You were my countryman and from my college-from amid those associations that were the happiest of my life. You can't imagine what it is to feel that you are morally cut off from both your country and your countrymen."

"I know what it is to be physically cut off," said Dunham with a little smile. He put out his thin hand. "Won't you sit down, Benton?"

That night Dunham told his father Benton's story.

"A bad start," said the astute capital-ist, "but perhaps a lasting lesson. Jabez Pringle, eh? I'll talk with the boy tomorrow. I've a little nut to crack with that old flint myself." And he chuckled slight-

He saw and talked with Benton alone. When they parted, he turned to Dunham. "Good stuff in the lad yet," he said. "Tells me he has never gambled a cent's worth at Monaco. Going to leave there tomorrow and is coming over here. I'll write to Breed tonight and have him jab a sharp pole at that old hornet of a Pringle.

And so the next morning a letter went forth from the Front botel addressed to Hon. J. Buffington Breed, the eminent counselor at law, whose glittering shingle hangs high on Broadway. An answer came in due course of time, an answer that made the usually phlegmatic

financier chuckle with delight "Call up your friend, Dunny," he said. "I've got some news for him."

It was good news, of course. Lawyer around the legs and hoisted him on to his broad back and at once stepped off the screws to le to

relief column !" "Oh, indeed," said the and changing moods. Matrimony found citizen; "we heard you were coming," the same condition of affairs. Every and he went for his morsel of food, to domestic question was decided by Mrs. the same condition of affairs. Every the emphatically expressed disgust of Trumbull, no matter whether it was the trooper, who expected at least a the choice of an apartment or the secheer. A correspondent entered with lection of a new coffee grinder. Mr. the relieving column the next morning, Trumbull, being still in a state of and at once set out in search of a col-blinding affection and admiration for

league, for whom he had brought a flask the little girl of 20 whom he had wooed of whisky. Beneath this fine cheeriness and won, let her have her way, with there is the truest and gentlest manhood. 'the result that he was being henpecked

But as the years went by as the good-bye to the comrades who fell have a way of doing, Mr. Trumwas over the men started singing "God sided state of affairs. Mrs. Trumbull, feeble and faltering, for most of them down intellect, fancied that it would

had lumps in their throats. Then not do to let Mr. Trumbull know that Major-General Baden-Powell addressed she was at all fond of him. Some old them, saying they had been "a happy lady had told her once that when a family during the siege," that many nice man knows a woman loves him his afthings had been said of him at home, fection becomes chilled like whipped but he was only the figure-head of the cream in an ice chest. So she stuck up good ship Mafeking, of which the her nose-it stuck up of its own accord,

garrison was the rigging and the sails by the way-and went her usual pace that had brought her safely through her of bullyragging and worrying him. She would do this, she would do thatwhat John thought didn't matter.

Spencer.

"Yes?" he asked, not looking up from

John smiled sadly.

trip, will you?"

the floor and went and looked at his revolver. Then he tried the dining room windows. After that he threw his arms out and doubled them up to see if his muscle swelled up as it did

when he was a lad at school.

library out into the hall and down the In ten minutes she returned. Her and stared at the paling sky. He saw

eyes were big and black and scared. Her teeth were chattering, and her hands were busy with each other. She curled up on the divan and looked at

as follows : Jarrah (with black butt and 7,000,000 acres, and York Gum, Yate, Sandalwood, and Jam 4,000,000; total area of the principal forest surface of Despite the waste which is inevitable in cutting the timber to suit market requirements, Mr. Brown estimated that there were in these forests upwards of 62,000,000 loads of round, matured trees, worth to the colony 60s. per load, this price representing the average amount which is retained for wages, haulage, trainage, loading on board ship, and profit now obtained by those en ployed in the trade. Such being the case, it would appear that the marketable timber now growing in Western Australia is worth, deducting one-third for waste in sawing, no less a sum than in round numbers £124,000,000. The value of the extensive Jarrah and Karri forests is now beginning to be recognised. A few years ago they were looked upon as a nuisance and hindrance to settlement, but now areas in them are eagerly sought after, and the prices obtained for them are steadily rising.

LORD CREWE ON OLD GE PENSIONS. 

Whatever advantages working men may obtain by having men of other classes-lords, etc.-to preside over their meetings, it cannot be that information concerning their own disabilities. needs, or rights is one of them. As a rule, the rich man and the nobleman, even when they mean well, know very little about these things. There have been many speeches delivered by such during the past six or seven years on the subject of old age pensions, for example, but it is very remarkable how little light they have thrown upon it. Lord Crewe is undoubtedly one of the well-meaning class, and he spoke on this subject recently in welcoming the delegates of the Grand United Order of Oddfellows to Crewe; but really, with the exception that it was a subject of great importance and one of great difficulty, he had nothing to say upon it.

FIRST CHINESE RAILWAY.

## The first railway built in China was

completed in 1876. Although only twenty-eight miles long, it was enor mously expensive, as all the materials had to be taken from Europe. It ran from Shanghai to Wu Sung, lower down the river, where navigation was impeded by a sand bar. Large vessels could not come up to the city with full cargoes, but had to transfer much of their load to Chinese junks at Wu Sung, and to complete their cargoes there when out-ward bound. The Chinese service being dilatory and unsatisfactory, the steamship companies, with the assistance of the foreign Ministers, obtained Governmental sanction for a railway to be built and operated by a European company. But the Chinese watermen fired at the trains and tore up the rails, which found their way to Formosa to be used in dock buildings.

Mr. Ednie Brown, the Conservator of present, husbands voted with their Forests of Western Australia, upon the wives. Daughters nearly always voted forest resources of that colony, from as their fathers did, and sisters often which it appears that the areas occupied for the candidate as their brothers, by the principal trees are approximately | though in the latter case he did not speak so confidently. Women who had red gum) 8,000.000 acres, Karri 1,200,000 | no one to influence them generally voted acres. Tuart 200,000 acres. Wandoo for the best looking candidate. Women suffrage had been instrumental in bringing temperance and licensing questions to the front, and had had the effect of Western Australia 20,400,000 acres. | excluding from public life men whose characters would not bear scrutiny.

# WATCHING A BOY'S HEART BEAT.

The pulsations of a human heart were watched by scores of trained eyes the other day in London. Standing between a Crooke's tube and a large box, in which the observer shut himself out from the sunlight, was a boy, divested of coat and vest. To the youngster it was something of a "circus," but to the physicians who, one after another, took their place in the box, it was the exemplification of an end-of-the-century achievement of science. For the X-rays laid open to the human eye the interior of the boy's chest, and there, pumping steadily away, was to be seen his heart. every throb of which could be discerned so clearly that any irregularity might easily have been detected. So simple is the apparatus required, and so startling the results, that the physicians became enthusiastic over what they termed the opening of a new era in medicine and

surgery.

### PHILOSOPHY OF PERSPIRATION.

The hotter the healthy human body becomes, the more freely it perspires and yet the more freely it perspires, the cooler it grows. Many persons try to keep cool by avoiding all unnecessary exercise, and lounging in the shade. That is entirely unphilosophical. Perspiration, instead of being a symptom of suffering from the heat, is a sign of relief therefrom. And it may be accepted by all persons in normal health that moderate exercise, sufficient to induce a liberal moistening of the skin, is the best specific that can be prescribed for their daily use in hot weather. None suffer more torture on a sultry day than those who make it their special effort to avoid perspiring.

### HOMING PICEONS.

The carrier pigeon, when travelling, never feeds. If the distance be long it flies on without stopping to take nutriment, and at last arrives thin, exhausted. and almost dying. If corn be presented to it, it refuses to est, contenting itself with drinking a little water and then sleeping. Two or three hours later it begins to eat with moderation, and sleeps again immediately afterwards. If its flight has been very prolonged, the pigeon will proceed in this manner for forty-eight hours before recovering its normal mode of feeding.

The Queen of Portugal, the most beautiful crowned head in Europe, has taken Röntgen photographs of the waists of her Court ladies to demonstrate the evils of tight-lacing.

BOER LANGUAGE.

world: but, strange to say, he was be-The Australian correspondent of the coming aware of her peculiar powers

'Daily News," Mr. A. G. Hales, gives of dictating and laying down the law. an amusing description of the Boer John was quiet and inoffensive and language. We quote the following just the kind of a man that offers passage: "It is a bad thing to travel in a with a will of her own. For a long country during war time even when you time Mrs. John did not observe that country during war time even when you are familiar with its language, but it is far worse when you only know enough of the native tongue to make yourself misunderstood. I have managed to get myself into some gorgeously picturesque situations on this account, and more than once have vowed to master the structions on the section of the

Boer dialect or wreck my talking or burn the house up or turn his hair apparatus in the attempt. It is not an white with her everlasting criticisms easy language to learn. It is very like John would ever remain the same-

their kopies—steep, rough, rocky, and disjointed; and, like the kopies, you can't take it by storm, but must climb wife when he went down town to busisteadily and with patience, and make ness. She moped and wept and scolded sure of one step before you venture on the baby and the kitchen maid and the next. It is a superb language to then decided she didn't care. From use when one is driving bullocks or that time on things went from bad to use when one is ariving outlocks or that time on things went from back blacks; the first sentence seems to roll worse and from worse to even worse off the lips like a malediction, and the than that. Once in a great while when second chops off short like the bark of a John's old vision of love for his wife toy terrier. I should ask for no finer form of speech on earth if I wanted to curse mine enemy, but how on earth they manage to make love with it passes my comprehension. Still, I thought it comprehension. Still, I thought it comprehension of a pecktie might come in handy if only to frighten comment on his bad choice of a necktie Australian horses with, and kept con- or let loose the pleasant information stantly on the lookout for a chance to that his collar was soiled on the edge. learn; and verily my chance came unto John's heart would sink, and he'd me in due season. I didn't learn the tramp off to work feeling like an ordialect, but I learned something else phan asylum in a derby hat and creas-which may prove equally useful in later ed trousers.

KITCHENER AND HIS SOLDIERS.

It was in providing unusually good trips were his only dissipations. rations for his men that Kitchener made One Sunday afternoon when he and his first hit in the Soudan campaign of his old triend were discussing some to see an old college chum of his. These 1884, and his determination to have the particularly exciting college scrimmage men well fed in a hot tropical climate is that had taken place 15 years back the responsible, in a great part, for his wonderful success. He is always as careful of his commissariat as though telephone bell rang, and a woman's voice begged to speak to Mr. Trumbull. the camels were carrying precious He went to the 'phone.

had a nervous chill.

stones. Every morning at ten o'clock "Is that you, Gertrude?" he was out to see to the details of "ving" "Yes, John. And won't you come out the stores, and any sergeant who home, please? I let Sadie take baby made a complaint about food always over to your mother's, and everybody received a hearing. Kitchener laid in a in the building is out, and I'm having

received a hearing. Entonener laid in a in the building is out, and a in naving supply of things which had never been the fidgets. I don't know what I'm carried before. He got tinned beef put scared about, but I'm just nervous." up in Chicago, cheese, condensed milk, "All right, dear," said John, and curry, and rice, and all along the route home he went, not stopping long bought fresh vegetables. Every man enough to finish up the recollections of received one pound and a half of bread the college fight. and one pound of meat a day, coffee for At home he found his wife sitting dinner, and tes at night. If a man com-curled up on a little settee looking plained that he hadn't enough Kitchener very much as she had looked when would give orders to "feed him more."

Why Cigar Boxes are Made of One Kind of Wood .- That spice that you notice in the cigar-box comes from the wood of which it is made. It is not because it is impregnated with the

tobacco. On the contrary, the tobacco takes the flavour of the wood. That is the reason why a particular kind of wood yet. But I know positively that someis used for the boxes of all best cigars. It is Spanish cedar. It is an expensive was lying down, and I just couldn't dear? wood, porous and spicy, and the only get over it. I always was afraid of Tommy-It's a sure thing that the



But, as said before, a change finally COLONIAL'S IMPRESSION OF THE came over John's heart. He still considered that dainty wife of his quite the smartest, cleverest woman in the

up high. Then he sat down beside that little tyrant of a wife and looked her in the eyes. grows irksome." She giggled hysterically and ran her

fingers across his mustache, just as she used to do when poor John was so crazy with love for her that she could have pulled out every hair of his head and he'd never have known it.

"Dear," John said softly, "I never knew before that there was any place for me in this house, that I filled any want here. But now I find that I am useful, that I am a burglar scarer. God bless the man that stole those things down stairs. It'll be hard on the Smiths, but it's a mighty fine thing for me."

> And they lived happy ever after or had for a week, as the burglary only took place that far back.

"Stupid" British Officers. The Duke of Wellington once declar-

ed that there was nothing so stupid as a gallant officer, and a correspondent of the London Times complains that while the British officers are as brave as brave can be they are mostly "stupid." This charge is not brought against the British navy. In explanation of it Navy and Army Illustrated says: "When an army officer is careless or stupid in handling his men, he rarely kills anybody. It is otherwise with a naval officer. If he is careless or stupid, he will in all probability not only come to dismal grief himself, but will bring it on others. Therefore there is a perpetual stimulus to efficiency in the

case of a naval officer, and his superi-As it was not John's nature to war ors have a powerful motive to be sharp against any one he simply kept himself with him. An easy going colonel or out of Mrs. John's way. Sunday aftergeneral may tolerate shams in field noons he went over to the North Side days and maneuvers, but the admiral or captain who wants to sleep with some confidence that he will not be waked by a collision or a stranding cannot make light of neglect on the part of the officer of the watch .- Army and Navy Journal.

### Premature,

"Did you ever try mud baths for your rheumatism?" but that was before rheumatism had!

ward to receive his patient. raised in the state. as he leaned back. "Just collapsed a lit-

Crawfoot-Yes, and they wanted to call it Dewey, but somebody raised an objection. Hardacre-What fur? five years before he had begged and en-Crawfoot-Said a big head didn't treated and kissed her into saying ound well with the name Dewey.-

"Yes." She was twisting her hand-Chicago News. 1 kerchief into little wads and ropes, and he knew by that that she was dis To Forgive.

Tommy's Mamma-To err is huntan.

Tommy (interrupting)-I know what a hurried way as he met Dunham's glad to fergive is. smile. Then he hastily went on as if fear-Tommy's Mamma-Well, what is

ful that his resolution would not last: "I want to tell you just who I am. I was

"Hold tight," he said as he plodded cellent purpose. down the gentle incline, "and kick your

And he gave Dunham's calves a friendly

"Not Benton Tripp, the hammer throw

er and shot putter?" cried Dunham. "Benton Tripp," said the stranger shortly. Then he harshly added, "Did

you ever hear of me since I quit college?'

"No," said Dunham wonderingly. "It's just as well," said the stranger

gruffly. And then there was a little si-

squeeze. "And you?" asked Dunham.

earnest manner.

did not reply.

genteel steerer for a gambling hell."

They met a party of men with lanterns

"I'm all right, father," said Dunham

tle, that's all. The patient jade kicked

as you said she would, doctor. And now

let me present my strong backed rescuer,

But Benton had slipped away in the

But he came again the next day. Dun-

ham was back in the wheel chair and had

"I promised you I'd come." he said in

propelled himself out to his favorite tree, and there Benton Tripp came upon him

Mr. Benton Tripp, who"-

darkness.

suddenly.

"He's going to publish a statement over his own name in the home papers intelligent beast in the ribs if the pace that your trouble with the bank was all due to an unfortunate misunderstanding "You are very strong," said Dunham admiringly, "and you know how to use and that your good name has been handsomely re-established. Further than this your muscles. You have had some trainhe has paid over to you a neat sum of ing, haven't you?" "Four years of it," answered the money, representing one-half the profits arising from the sale of the land that stranger. "In the gym, on the gridiron and the track."

brought about your trouble on one condi-"Ah, I thought so!" cried Dunham. "I tion-no publicity is to be made of the story. Ain't Breed a hummer?" And felt sure you must be a college man. I'm Dunham Greer, Harvard, '97." he laughed again. Benton took the good news very "Greer, the plucky hundred yards man!" cried the stranger. "I've heard of you all right. Glad to know you."

gravely. "What will you do now?" Dunham

asked him as he pressed his hand. "Get back to God's country as soon as

I can," he replied. "Going home?" The stranger hesitated. "I'm Tripp, '93," he brusquely answer-

"No," said Benton. "It's home no longer. I'll go to New York and start in afresh." He turned to Dunham's father. "How can I thank you?" he said. "Pooh, pooh!" growled the capitalist. "Don't thank me. I'm no sentimentalist. I should have been as hard on you as old Pringle, I suppose. Thank Dunny."--Cleveland Plain Dealer.

Francstireurs.

lence. The sun had dropped from sight and Everywhere men not belonging to the army formed themselves into companies the thickening dust was upon them. Lights began to twinkle in the town beof francstireurs to take part in the struggle against the Germans. They aslow. A few pale stars stole into sight sumed uniforms more or less fanciful above the darkening sea. "I want to know you better," said Dunand were for the most part very well armed. It was their task to wage a ham presently. "I want you to promise to call on me at the hotel." guerrilla warfare partly before the front and at the flanks of the different armies "It will do you no good to know me," and partly at the communications in the said the stranger a little bitterly. "I don't think I have ever met a perrear of the Germans. Their attacks were made by surprise or from hiding places son whom it didn't do me some good in and from ambushes. The honest German soldier was all the some way to know," said Dunham in his

most embittered by this behavior of the "You may change your mind in this in-stance," said the stranger harshly, "espe-cially when you know that I am an acfrancstireurs and the national guards because they were wont at need to hastily assume the appearance of inoffensive peasants by throwing away and hiding credited agent of the Monte Carlo resort. That I'm sent out to look up my countrytheir arms and getting rid of every badge indicative of military service. That unmen who chance to visit the south of France and the north of Italy, and when der such circumstances the Germans I find them tell them of the attractions gave "short shrift" to such fellows taken of alluring Monaco. That, in fact, I am a red handed will be thought only reasonable, even though it is quite possible that "Promise me to come and see me to-morrow," persisted Dunham, but Benton at times innocent men may have suffered. -"Franco-German War."

The World's Largest Reservoir. One of the largest works of man's hands is the artificial lake, or reservoir, in India, at Raiputana. This reservoir. said to be the largest in the world and known as the great tank of Dhebar and ffort. He marched straight up to the porch, area of 21 square miles.—Philadelphis Record.

> Nothing Succeeds Like Success. "What do you think about Si Per-

kins' plan to go to the Alaska mines?" asked Farmer Corntossell. "I don't think there's any sense in

tryin to form an opinion fur at least six months," replied his wife. "Then the neighborhood'll know whether to refer to Si as a man of 'extraordinary foresight' or 'another deluded victim.' " -Washington Star.

His Reason.

She-Do you think the world is getting better or worse?

He-Better. She-Why do you hold that opinion? He-My wife's mother writes that

she will not be able to pay us her customary six weeks' visit this summer.---defaulting bank teller." Dunham's bright | Cleveland Leader.

tracted about something. "I know you think I'm a silly to feel To forgivethis way when it's not even twilight body tried the kitchen windows while I wooa, porous and sploy, and the only get over it. I always was afraid of Tommy-It's a sure thing that the foolishly glad yesterday that you did not bind which can improve the flavour of a burglars and ghosts." And then she other fellow can lick you.-Chicag p remember it, but I am Benton Tripp, the

Times-Herald.

asserted itself." ald. Not Like the Admiral. Hardacre-They say that big cab-bage at the fair is the biggest ever

effort. where Dunham's father greeted his son with a relieved cry, and where Dunham's doctor quickly rolled the easy chair for-

as they came in sight of the lights of the hotel. They were just starting out to look for Dunham. They raised a queer little foreign shout as the stranger passed them

with his burden. "I'll come," said Benton Tripp with an

# "No. I once ran for a political office,



# THE RIPONSHIRE ADVOCATE, SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 23, 1901.

### THE DATCHET DIAMONDS.

# BY RICHARD' MARSH.

CHAPTER VI .- CONTINUED.

" Now for the scattering of the labourer's hopes of harvest ! '

The person who was outside the door. satisfied that the lock had been opened firmly, yet no doubt gently gasped the handle of the door. He turned it. With all his gentleness it grated: One could hear that he gave it an inward push, only to discover that the bolt was shot inside. And that same moment Mr. Paxton's voice rang out, clear, and cold-Who's there ?

No answer. Mr. Paxton's sharp ears imagined that they could just detect the shuffling along the passage of tetreating footsteps.

• Is anyone at the door ? " Still no reply. Mr. Paxton's next words were uttered sotto voce with a

grin. "I don't fancy that there is anyone outside the door just now; nor that to-night there is likely to be again. I'll just jump out and undo the result of that poor man's patient labours.'

Re-locking the door, Mr. Paxton once more composed himself to rest, and again sleep came to him almost in the instant that he sought it. And for the second time he was aroused by a sound so faint that it would hardly have penetrated to the average sleeper's senses. On this the interruption was unexpected. He turned himself slightly in bed. so that he might be in a better position

for listening. "What's that? If it's my friend of the smoking-room again, he's a persever-ing man. It doesn't sound as if it were coming from the door ; it sounds more as if it were coming from the windowand. by George, it is! What does it mean? It occurs to me that this is a case in which it might be advisable that I should make personal inquiries." Slipping out of bed, Mr. Paxton

thrust his legs into a pair of trousers. He took a revolver from underneath his pillow. "It's lucky," he said to himself, as

his fingers closed upon the weapon, "that my prophetic soul told me that this was a plaything which might be likely to come in handy." In his bare feet he moved towards the

window, holding the revolver in his The room was in darkness, but Mr.

Paxton was aware that in front of the window stood the dressing-table. He knew also that the window was screened. not only by the blind, but by a pair of heavy curtains. Placing himself by the of the dressing-table, he gingerly moved one of the curtains with a view o ascertaining if his doing so would enable him to see what was going on without. One thing the movement of curtains did reveal to him, that there was a dense fog out of doors. The blind did not onite fit the window, and enough space was left at the side to show that the lights in the King's-road were veiled by a thick mist. Mr. Paxton moved both the blind and the curtain sufficiently aside to enable him to see all, that there was to be seen without, how-

ever, unnecessarily exposing himself. For a moment or so that all was no-thing. Then, gradually becoming accus-tomed to the light, or want of it, he saw something which, while little enough in itself, was yet sufficient to have given a mervcus person a considerable shock. Something outside seemed to reach from top to bottom of the window. At first Mr. Paxton could not make out what it was. Then he understo

When the morning came, and Mr., Paxton found himself being cross-examined by the manager, with every, probability of his later on having to un-down of the state of the stat lively anxiety to regain possession of such a sum as that; it would have been strange if they had not! It was a sum worth having; worth fighting for; worth risking something for as well. dergo an examination by the police, he was as taciturn as possible. Although, And yet there was something; indeed, there was a good deal, which could be he was by no means sorry that he had fired that shot, and so effectually frighsaid for the other side of the question. Mr. Paxton owned to himself that there tened the man upon the ladder, he would infinitely rather that less fuss. was. He could not honestly-if it were still possible to speak of honesty in conhad been made about it afterwards. One thing Mr. Paxton had decided to do nection with a gentleman who had launched himself on such a venture-lay before he left his bedroom. He had de-cided to remove the Datchet diamonds to his hand upon his heart, and say that he a place of safety. That Mr. Lawrence and his friends had a very shrewd notion was happier since he had discovered what were the contents of somebody else's Gladstone bag. On the contrary, if he could have blotted out of his life that they were in his possession was plain; that they were disposed to stick at nothing which would enable them to the few hours which had intervened since the afternoon of the previous day, get hold of them again was, if possible,

CHAPTER VIL.

THE DATCHET DIAMONDS ARE

PLACED IN SAFE CUSTODY.

plainer. Mr. Paxton was resolute that they should not have them, who ever did. It happened that, in his more pros-perous days, he had rented one of the Chancery Lane Deposit Company's safes. Nor was the term of his tenancy at an end. He determined to do a bold, and, one might add, an impudent thing. He would carry the Duchess's diamonds back with him to town, lock them in the safe he rented, and then, whatever might happen, nobody but himself would, ever be able to have access to them He had the Gladstone bag again. brought up to his bedroom, removed from it the precious parcel, returned the dressed men assisted him to rise. But, while undergoing their kindly ministrabag itself to the manager's keeping, and, declining to have his morning meal at the hotel, went up by the Pullman train to town, and breakfasted on board. He flattered himself that whoever succe in taking from him the diamonds before

his arrival with them in Chancery-lane, would have to be a very clever person. Still, he did not manage to reach his journey's end without having had one or two little adventures by the way. He drove up from the hotel to the station in a hansom cab. As he stepped

into the cab he noticed, standing on the kerbstone a little to the left of the hotel entrance, a man who wore his billycock a good deal on the side of his head, and who had a cigar sticking out of the corner of his month.

He should not have particularly observed the fellow had not the man, as soon as he found Mr. Paxton's eyes turned in his direction, performed a right-about-face on his heels, and pre-sented an almost ostenations view of the middle of the back. When Mr. Paxton's

And when he had deposited the Duchess of Datchet's diamonds in his safe, and cab rattled into the Central yard, and Mr. Paxton proceeded to step out from had left them behind him in that it on to the pavement, another hansom came dashing up benind his own, and impregnable fortress, where, if the state-ments of the directors could be believed, fire could not penetrate, nor water, nor from it there alighted the man who had surned his back on him in front of the rust, nor thieves break through and steal, he felt as if a load had been lilted hotel. As Mr. Paxton took his ticket off his mind. this man was at his side. And, having purchased his morning paper, as he strolled up the platform towards the train, he noticed that the fellow was;

only a few steps in his rear. There seemed to be no reasonable room for doubt that the man was acting as his shadow. No one likes to feel that he is under espionage. And Mr. Paxton in particular felt that just recently he had endured enough of that kind of thing to last— if his own tastes were to be consulted-for the remainder of his life. He decided to put a stop there and then to, at any rate, this man's persecution. Suddenly standing still, wheeling sharply round Mr. Paxton found him-self face to face with the individual with

his hat on the side of his head. " Are you following me ? " Mr. Paxton's manner as he asked the question, though polite, meant mischief. The other seemed to be a little taken, aback. Then, with an impudent air, for every working hour. And Mr. Pax-ton had it in his pockets! LUCIUS SULLY. It was not strange that Mr. Lawrence and his associates should' betray such

# BY LECHMERE ANDERSON.

A DEEP FINESSE.

"Judging from your remarks, you have no very high opinion of our vaunted detective system," said I, as we turned into Sully's rooms one evening.

"I cannot say I have." he answered. smiling ; " my life has been a proof that their sagacity is not miracu ous. I did not find the business required any unusual intelligence when I filled the role of detective," and his smile broadened into a hearty laugh."

"You a detective !" I exclaimed amazedly.

"I assure you, yes," he answered. he would have done so, even yet, with a willing hand. Nor was this feeling lessened by an rightly construing the question on my face ; " and I ran down my man, too. It incident which took place on his arrival at London Bridge. If he were of an adventurous turn of mind, evidently he was a good day's work for me. But light your cigar; I see you will not give me could not have adopted a more certain means of gratifying his peculiar taste rest until I tell my story.

"They say in Scotland. " ae corbid than by retaining possession of the duchess's diamonds. Adventures were being heaped on him galore. should not pick oot anither corbie e een,' but I am alraid my life has been a fight As he was walking down the plat-form, looking for a likely cab, some one against that axiom. So far as lay in my power I waged war only with rogues and came rushing up against him from be-hind with such violence as to send him thieves. I marked them as my game." " 1 can well believe that," I said ; and flying forward on his face. Two roughly meant my words.

Sully's lips trembled slightly as he tions, it occurred to him, in spite of his half-dazed condition, that they were muttered, " Thank you."

Next moment all trace of emotion had evincing a livelier interest in the con-tents of his pockets than in his regaining eft him, but I was not deceived. He felt keenly. His life ruined by a rogue. his perpendicular. He managed to shak them off, however, before their interest as I learnt afterwards, he had sworn to had been carried to too generous a length. The inevitable crowd had gathered. A be revenged upon him and his class, and he had kept his vow. but at what a cost. man, attired as a countryman, was volubly And yet the excitement of those days explaining—with a volubility which was hardly suggestive of a yokel—that appealed to him; his eyes would sparkle. he was late for market, and was hurrying and his features quicken as he told along without looking where he was going, when he stumbled against the gentleman, and was so unfortunate as to some tale of daring, and his words were pregnant with the enjoyment of its knock him over. He was profuse, and indeed almost lachrymose, in his spologies for the accident which his dauger. Alons in my rooms in London they sound cold and lifeless. but sometimes as I write Sully seems with me, my lumsiness had occasioned. Mr. Paxton pen flies rapidly, and I know my readers said nothing. He did not see what there learn something of the true nature of the was to say. He dusted himself down, adjusted his hat, got into a cab and drove man of whose friendship I am proud, and away. Drove straight away to Chancery-lane. and yet I know if it had not been for

Lady Sybil and her love he would have sunk into something but little remavel from a common criminal.

Sully plunged directly into his narra tive.

"1 could not help noticing," he began, that two well-known members of the Opossum looked anxious and perturbed as they sat at a little diving-table a yard or two away from mine. Their faces were flushed, and they spoke in whispers. Occasionally one would forget to restrain his voice, and the other would respond

And yet already they were beginning to membering my presence, both would hang like a millstone round Mr. Paxbecome silent and look nervously in my ton's neck. The relief which he felt at direction. ' Tuts ; he has he ard nothing having got rid of them from his actual and if he had he would not understand, person proved to be but temporary. All I heard one mutter : but in both premises day they haunted him. Having done he erred. From what they said, and the one thing which he had come to knowing that both were directors in a town to do, he found himself unocculife insurance company then prominpied. He avcided the neighbourhood of ently before the public, it was an easy the Stock Exchange, and of his usual matter to conclude their conversation haunts, for reasons. Eries were still de-clining. The difference against him had assumed a portentous magnitude. Pos- quency with which the words ' decamp sibly, confiding blokers were seeking for manager occurred. I had no doubt him high and low, anxious for security that that official had disappeared with which would protect them against the funds ; but when the sum of £80.000 was necesitay of having to make good his mentioned. I confess I paid more attenlosses. No, just then the City was not tion to what they said than to the " l'unch " which lay beside my plate. for him. Discretion, of a sort, suggested " The chairman has called a meeting his confining himself to the West-end of for to-morrow ; nothing can be done till

asherd me in. " ' Detective Travers.' "I howed gravely to the chairman as I entered. " Be seated, Mr. Travers.' he said

sourteously, Mr. Forsyth will explain the situation to you—a very serious situation—Mr. Travers : we look to you to help us."

bank the day before. " ' Don't spare expense, Mr. Travers," said the chairman, after Mr. Forsyth had ended; ' only get the money. We are not so particular about the man, as we wish the matter kept from the public ear. From this moment, gentlemen '-

and he looked warningly round the table - we will consider the matter dead until we hear from Mr. Travers.' " 'You will hear within a week : I will

report myself direct to you. You need "uake no inquiries at the office. Believe me, gent'emen, 1 will do my best to get the money,' and I bowed myself out. " Mr. Forsyth accompanied me down-

stairs. " 'This will be sufficient for the present,' he said, pressing a piece of paper into my hand. It was a cheque for £250, and made payable to self or bearer. "So far all was well; my commission

and expenses were secured, but where was Hopkinson ? He had more than 24 hours' start of me. He might be far enough away by now. I had to act at once ; any chance inquiry at Bow Street would send them after me. In my turn, I must have the start of them.

"Going straight to his house, I found to my relief he was a bachelor. The servant was disposed to be communicative. She knew nothing of the robbery. but supposed her master had gone off on a holiday. He had paid them a month's wages in zdvance. My heart softened to Hopkinson. Before he left he sent her out to buy a book at Smithson's. It was not a Bradshaw, she was cure of that.

'Smithson's knew Mr. Hopkinson intimately, He was a regular customer of theirs. He had no objection to telling me Hopkinson had bought a conversation guide. ''.' French or German?' I queried.

anxiously. "Smithson was undecided, but his assistant remembered it was brench, and said as much. Smithson evidently had

grown suspicious of my questionings, and iked his customer, for his face hardened. I judged the assistant would have un "The express for Dover was nearly

due. I had just time to make a few inquiries of the clerk hefore I booked my seat. His answers convinced me I was on the track. " Comfortably esconced in my sleeping car at Calais, I thought it better to disguise myself. I had no wish to travel back to Bow Street in company with a real disciple of the art, and I do not think I flatter myself when I sav that no one would have connected the middle-aged French professor whe alighted at the sare du Nord with the keen-faced detective who joined the train at Victoria. "An Englishman in Paris who needed

a conversation guide to help him ? Pah ! a conversation guide to help him a ran. The thing was simplicity itself, and yet I venture to think the very simplicity of his movements would have set an ordinary detective of his scent. Spain, South America would have been uppermost in their minds. They would have spent as many days making inquiries at the steam! t cflices as I took hours in coming face to face with him. And yet he had cleverly disguised himself. I passed him twice as he sat on the verandah cutside the Grand Hotel before 1 guessed he was the man whose photosure. Billycock, light overcoat, clean shaven with the exception of a goatee beard, he looked the American tourist to perfection. Had he not been nervous, and eagerly watching each new arrival who drove up to the steps in front, 1 might not even have suspected him. A book lay by his side. "Can you tell me where the telegraph office is ?" I asked in French. "He opened the book quickly, I could

straight in future with the sum 1 name?" ÂŇ ['ll do my best.' he answered simply. "'That is settled, then,' and opening the bags I drew out bonds representing

perhaps a thousand pounds. "This is far more than you mentioned, he gasped. " In that case, it may be easier for

you to keep your promise,' and placing my hand upon the door I was about to "The tale was soon told. I was in-structed to follow Hopkinson and get the looking back, I saw that he had fallen on money back. They were sure he had it his knees, and his tigure shock convulwith him; he had taken it from the hiv consider "Shake hands.' I said, 'you mean to

be an honest man. If you ever need help to keep you from falling, a letter addressed to Detective Travers, The Opossum Club, will find me. "That night I sent the bag to London. itents repre-

When I registered it, its contents represented £75,000. I sent a letter also :-"'Gentlemen,-Iam pleased to be able to report that I have found the money, which I return, less £5,000, under separate cover. I received the whole sum intact : the balance I have retained as covering my ex-penses and professional fee. Enclosed find cheque for £250, the same not being justly earned by me. Hoping you will never require my services under similar circumstances. I have

the honour to be, gentleman, ' Your obedient servant, ' Justin Travers.'

"I signed my full name. I daresay some of the members of the board had heard it once or twice, but I was not preent at the meeting, so cannot tell if any disparaging remarks were made. Indeed, they had no cause to gramble, as the bonds Hopkinson bought rose enor-mously in value. The 'bull canaid that an English house was buying , them was started in the Stock Exchange, and within ten days the price of Spansh stock had risen twice as many points. It recouped them handsomely. I was

glad I had given him his share in bonds. but I never heard of him again.' THE ROMANCE OF THE SEA.

In an illustrated interview with Mr. Frank T. Bullen, in "The Young Man" fer February, he tells us that poets rarely understand the ssa. "It is a great pity that poets furiously and was completely overcome so often go wrong about the sea, through with confusion and awe, gazing in betheir want of knowledge of it. They eught really to go to live at sea. It is very necessary for a man to live at sea, to be in touch with it, to escape altogether from the land, if he is to catch its inspiration and to know it as it really is. Otherwise he has to

it as it really is. Otherwise he has to imagine, as most poets do. And yet the greatest sea poem I know of is purely imagi-native; I have never heard that Colernidge went to sos, but "The Ancient Mariner" is almost the last word on the subject. I should thick that a captain of a sailing ship whe was a poet would be able to get the heart out of the sea. It is a very remarkable thure, that all good literature about the sea heart out of the sea. It is a very remarkable thing, that all good literature about the sea is strongly imbued with religion. It seems impossible for a man to be a scoffer and write feelingly about the sea. The glery and majesty of the sea overwhelm you. The voice of the calm, the great silence, it is these which make one feel the poverty of lan-guage."

guage." And yet Mr. Bullen thinks the great And yet Mr. Bullen thinks the great majority of sailors are, to all outward appear-ance, irreligious. "No men swear more that sailors de. Their language in a gale is appalling. I think, perhaps, the apparent irreligiousness of the sailor arises from the hardness of his life. It is not the sea that brutalises him. It is a great mistake te think that. It is the life, the treatment he treeives, the kind of work he has to do. A sailor goes on board a ship with eightean or sailor goes on board a ship with eighteen or twenty men, none of whom he has ever seen before-men of different nationalities, and of the lowest sible charac ter. For a long period he is shut u them. That is a thing which shore find it hard to understand. It is For a long period he is shut up with a. That is a thing which shore people find it hard to understand. It is quite different with the soldier. A sailor gets on a different with the soldier. A sailor gets on a ship, and he must stop there. He can't get away if he would. He must live and sleep and eat with the men about him, and if they find that he is a decent fellow, whe doesn't like bad language and wants to lead a clean life, they may not actively persecute him. but they will often outdo themselves in blambary and fibth meals to real to themselves blasphemy and filth, merely to 'get a rise out of him,'as they would say. On one of my ships 1 had to creep about like a thief. I was utterly alone. except that the captain was a good Christian and would talk to me was a good Christian and works imagined sometimes. But the other fellows imagined that I was 'spying' on them and telling the captain tales. THE DIRTY IRISH.

### ENCLISH ROYAL ROMANCE.

### THE DUKE OF CAMBRIDGE'S MORGANATIC MARRIAGE.

1276

The prettiest romance in all the long history of the loves and marriages of the numerous family of the late Queen Victoria was the marriage many years ago of her own cousin, the Duke of Cambridge, to a girl of the people. To do this he is said to have rejected the chance of a matrimonial union with Queen Victoria herself.

The Duke's choice is the only acknowledged instance of a morganatic marriage in her family.

The Duke of Cambridge never disavowed his own early love. In these days he was called the handsomest royal prince in Europe. He was faccinat. ing, dashing, and a perfect gallant in his bearing. He was the best royal catch of Europe, and his position was very prominent. The late Queen's mother, the Duchess of Kent, is said to have chosen the Duke to be the husband of her daughter, and Victoria herself was half in love with him, and it is said that she would have made him her consort had the dashing prince shown the least inclination to favour her. His coolness piqued her and she turned her attention her other cousin, Prince Albert of to her Coburg.

The handsome Duke was fancy free, and no royal princess, or even a future queen, could win him; but he met a sweet-faced girl, a commoner, whose name has long been forgotten who would his royal heart by one glance of her pretty eyes. The Duke chanced to stop at her

father's country he use one stormy night. Her father was a country squire, and learning the identity of his distinguished guest, he told his young daughter, who came downstairs in a rose pink chamber

robe, to take a prop through the keyhole at his Royal Highness. The Duke, however, happened to be coming through the hall at that moment and caught her peeping. She blushed wilderment at the handsome Duke, whe was smiling into her eyes. He spoke to her, and when she replied, prettily and simply, his heart, which queens could not win, was hers without the asking. He determined then and there to make her his wife, and never after faltered for an instant in this determination, though every influence was tried by his relatives to dissuade him.

Orders were given, from the throne that the Duke was not to marry the woman of his choice, but should wed instead the German Princess of royal blood who had been chosen for him. The Duke paid not the slightest notice

to these orders and married honourably the lovely girl, to whom he was always true and whom he loved ardently till the day of her death. She was never allowed to bear his title, but took one of She was never his family names-that of Fitzgeorge. She bore the Duke several children, the third son, Colonel Fitzgeorge, being his royal father's secretary and equerry

and his constant companion as well. Colonel Fitzgeorge was also equerry to King Edward when he, as the Prince of Wales, made his famous journey through India in 1875. He is a great favourite among his royal relatives, and is a very courtly gentleman, having overcome much of the feeling against his father's marriage. He was born in 1847 and married an English girl of the uppe class, and now has three beautiful children. These children, however, can never sit at the same table of state with any o their royal relatives. Through their cousin, the Duchess of Cornwall and York, they are second cousins to the little York princes, and when little Prince Edward comes to the throne they will be cousins of the King, but cannot avail themselves of any of the privileges of such a relationship. The Fitzgeorge children have been well educated by private tutors and are great favourites with their royal grandfather, the Duke of Cambridge. Colonel Fitzgeorge and his family live at Gloucester House, Park-lane, London, in the very heart of the most aristocratic quarter. The old Duke of Cambridge still carries an ivory miniature of his sweet-

### Mining M SONS OF FREEDOM S

The following report

at the half-yearly me the George hotel, H noon :---Directors' Report .--pleasure that we congra prospects of the mine, up satisfactorily, all th highly payable ground fathoms of dirt have b return of 6loz. 17dwt. of nearly 21oz. to the f water is too heavy to advantageously with your directors have in complete pumping plan been purchased and a Thomas Edmonds for o same, which is being the supervision of your E. C. Kerr, and tender returnable on Friday, supply of two cast iron An additional 12 acres our western boundary

secured, should great value of your mine directors, Messrs A. J and W. Price retire, as Messrs R. M. Lambert of whom offer themselv -A. J. Hare, Chairm Manager." Mine Manager's F

for on behalf of your co

date of your last meetin main shaft had been con drive south opened and distance of 94 feet. T been continued to a dis Three bores have been 248 feet, went into a s feet over rails, giving gold ; No. 2 bore, 25 fe bore, also went into a feet over rails, giving : gold. Owing to the he wash in these bores I w up any higher into it. feet back from No. 1 bo of gravel, with not muc thus proving that Nos. about the centre of the rise was then started ne put up 18 feet, but o body of water had to te work in it. A water ris near No. 3-bore to a he a drive opened south and In driving this distance strong wash at 30 feet, drum of dirt obtained

prospect of 3dwt. 9gr. go This character of wash c drive was stopped at 60 of the heavy body of rise. previously referre connected with this driv out over the main rise a west in splendid wash, water very heavy. I th up the gutter, and exten 130 feet through good p also extended two crosse feet, and one south 10 f wash. Up to date 25 obtained from the driv have been treated by h the satisfactory yield of gold of splendid sample. has worked on the wh and when the pumping erection, together with etc., is completed, your

equipped. In the mea

being carried on with ty

In conclusion, I am ple

state that my anticipation

last half-year's report, realised, and I am now

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satisfactorily and I have

expressing the belief, f

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H. Seever, a carpenter

Kenton, Tenn., U.S.A.

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Diarrhœa Remedy, three

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Beaufort United

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The minutes of the r

From the Secret

REPORTS

were read and confirmed

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5s; unpaid fees due on sto

10s; making the total date, £32 15s. All th

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has offered to sell a n

which I would recomme

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of first-class stock; price

resolved to purchase t

mended by the herdsma

for payment :---Herds

The following account

The reports were reco

From the herdsman

Bilious (

Mine Manager."

CHAPTER VIII. IN THE MOMENT OF HIS Diamonds worth a quarter of a million! in similar tones. Then, suddenly re-

SUCCESS.

'A ladder-by George, it is ! It would almost seem as if my friend of the smoking-room had given his friends outside the "office." the friends ontside and that they are taking advanand that they are taking attain the smoker down. But situated as he where he has failed. If I had expected was, a row in public just then would ferred to sleep a little nearer to the sky, Instead of the first floor, it should have been the third, or even the fourth, be-yond the reach of ladders. Messrs. Lawrence and Co. seem resolved to beat the iron while it's hot. The hunt becomes distinctly keen. It is perhaps only natural to expect that they should be anxious; but, so far as I am concerned a little of this sort of thing suffices. They are slow at getting to work, considering how awkward they might find it if some one were to come along and twig that Sadder. Hallo, the fun begins ! Unless my ears deceive me, someone's coming

now." Mr. Paxton's ears did not deceive him. Even as he spoke a dark something appeared on the ladder above the level of the window. It was a man's head. The head was quickly followed by a body. The acute vision of the unseen watcher could dimly make out, against the white background of fog, the faint outline of a man's figure. This figure did an unex-pected thing. Without any sort of warning, the shutter of a dark lantern was suddenly opened, and the light thrown on the window in such a way that it shone full into Mr. Paxton's eyes. That gentleman retained his presence of mind. He withdrew his head, while keeping his hold on the blind ; if he had let it go the movement could scarcely have failed to have been perceived.

The light vanished almost as quickly as it came. It was followed by a darkness which seemed even denser than before

It was a second or two before Mr. Paxton could adapt his dazzled eyes to the re-storation of the blackness. When he did so, he perceived that the man on the ladder was leaning over towards the window. If the lantern had been flashed on him just then, it would have been seen that an ugly look was on Mr. Paxton's countenance. "You startled me, you brute, with

your infernal lantern, and now I've half a mind to startle you."

Mr. Paxton made his half-mind a whole one. He brought his revolver to the level of his elbow; he pointed it at the window, and he fired. The figure on the ladder disappeared with the rapidity of a jack-in-the-box. Whether the man had fallen or not, there was for the moment no evidence to show. Mr. Paxton dragged the dressing-table away, threw up the window, and looked out. The mist came streaming in. In the distance could be heard the stampede of feet. Plainly, two or three persons were making off as fast as their heels would carry them. An imperious knocking came at the bedroom door.

Anything the matter in there ? " Mr. Paxton threw the door wide open. A porter was standing in the lighted corridor.

A good deal's the matter. Burglary's the matter,

' Burglary ? " "Yes, burglary. I caught a man in the very act of cpening my window, so I had a pcp at him. He appears to have got off; but his ladder he has left be-hind."

Other people came into the room. among them the manager. An examinathe premises was made from without. The man had escaped; but the precipitancy of his descent was evidenced by the fact that his lantern, falling from his grasp, had been shat tered to fragments on the ground. The fragments he had not stayed to gather. Still less had he and his associates stood on the order of their going sufficiently long to enable them to re-

THE OF MER TANK AND A PART OF A CARACTER AND AND THE AND AND A CARACTER AND AND A CARACTER AND A CARACTER AND A

move the ladder.

taking what was left of his cigar out of his mouth, he blew a volume of smoke full into Mr. Paxton's eyes. "Were you speaking to me?" Mr. Paxton's fingers itched to knock

the smoker down. But situated as he this kind of thing, I should have pre- have been sheer madness. He adonted town. what was probably an even more effective plan. He signalled to a passing official. "Guard !" The man approached. "This person has been following me from my hotel. Be so good as to call a constable. His proceedings require ex. planation.

The man began to bluster. the surface. "What do you mean by saying I've been following you? Who are you, I should like to know? Can't anyone move about except yourself? Following you indeed !It's more likely that you've been following me !

A constable came ur. Mr. Paxton life. his all ! And now, by way of a addressed him in cool, incisive tones. "Officer, this person has followed climax, he had been gulity of a greater folly than any which had gone before. me from my hotel to the station ; from He had sold more than his birthright the station to the booking-office ; from the booking-office to the bookstall; and now he is following me from the book-stall to the train. I have some valufor less-much less-than a mess of pottage. He had lost his soul for the privilege of being able to hang a millstone able property on me, with which fact he round his neck-cast bonour to the is possibly acquainted. Since he is a winds for the sake of encumbering himcomplete stranger to me, I should be obliged if you would ask him what is the self with a burden which would crush cause of the unusual interest which he appears to take in my movements." level with the dust. The man with the cigar became apolo

getic. "The gentleman's quite mistaken I'm not following him ; I wouldn't de such a thing! I'm going to town by this train, and it seems that this gentleman's going too, and perhaps that's what's made him think that I was following. If there's any offence, I'm sure that I beg

pardon. The man held out his hand-it was Inclean and it was big-as if expecting Mr. Paxton to grasp it. Mr.Paxton,how-ever, moved away, addressing a final observation to the constable as he went : "Officer, be so good as to keep an eye upon that man.' Mr. Paxton entered the breaklast car-

riage. What became of the too atten-tive stranger he neither stopped to see, nor cared to inquire. He saw no more of him; thet was all he wanted. As the train rushed towards town he ate his

breakfast and he read his paper. The chief topic of interest in the, journals of the day was the robbery on the previous afternoon of the Duchess stantaneously branded as a felon. of Datchet's diamonds. It filled them to the almost complete exclusion of had had something over two hundred other news of topical importance. There were illustrations of some of the prin-cipal jewels which had been stolen, topounds in his pockets. Except\*debts and certain worthless securities, for gether with anecdotes touching on their history-very curious some of them were! The Dukes of Datchet seemed to which no one would give him a shilling, it was all he had left in the world. It was not a large sum, but it was sufficient have gathered these beautiful gems, if not in ways that were dark, then occato take him to the other side of the sionally, at any rate, in ways which were, to say the least of it, peculiar. Those

glittering pebbles seemed to have been mixed up with a good deal of trickery and fraud and crime. The papers gave the most minute de-scription of the more important stones. Even the merest novice in the knowledge of brilliants, if he had mastered those day that he remained in England meant details, could scarcely fail to recognise

making further inroads into his slender them if ever they came his way. It apcapital. At the rate at which he was peared that few even royal collections possessed so large a number of really living, it would rapidly dwindle all ine examples. Their valuation at a quarter of a million was the purest away. Then how did he intend to replenish it? By selling the Duchess's guesswork. The present duke would not have accepted for them twice that would diamonds ? Nonsense ! He told him-

um. Half a million ! Five hundred thouidea was absolute nonsense; that such sand pounds! At even 3 per cent. - and a prospect was as shadowy as, and much who does not want more for his money more dangerous than, the proverbial than a miserable 3 per cent ?-that was mirage of the desert.

fifty thousand pounds a year. Three hundred pounds a week. More than forty pounds a day. Over three pounds

Unfortunately, in this case, the West- then.' end meant loitering about bars and " ' I got the notice. I suppose they will call in the police.' similar stimulating places. He drank

not only to kill time but also to drown " And keep the matter quiet. If it his thoughts, and the more he tried to gets to the public the society may close drown them, the more they floated on its doors. The press will be down on us, and who knows whether we are not res-What a fool he had been-what an ponsible ; we left everything to Hopkin" gregious fool! How he had exchanged son. If it collapses, what will the widows his talents for nothing, and for less than and orphans do ?' nothing. How he had thrown away his

"I had heard enough. £80,000 was a prospects, his opportunities, his whole prize worth scheming for. I did not wish them to know I had been interested in their conversation, so I left the table and strolled into the card-room. I must confess my thoughts were distracted, as I played my rubber. Third in hand, I played a nine, the ace and queen both in my hand. The nine carried.

'That was a deep finesse,' said my partner, as he marked the point.

"A deep finesse ! The solution was him lower and lower, until it laid him in my hands. I gave my attention to the game, and we won everything. I excect Wherever he went, the story of the robbery met his eyes. The latest news my Celtic blood lends itself to superstition, for I took it as an omen that my of it was announced on the placards of the evening papers. Newsboys bawled scheme would turn out a winning one. it in his ears. He had only to listen to Needless to tell you, I possessed a what was being said by the other thorough knowledge of the actor's part frequenters of the bars against which of making up. At that time I could have he lounged to learn that it was the topic pourtrayed men of all ages and all ranks of conversation on every tongue. All in life, In French and German I am England, all Europe, indeed, one might proficient. The part of detective was an say that the whole of the civilised world easy one to me; I knew many of them was on tiptoe to catch the man who had intimately. Next morning I devoted done this thing. As John Ireland had more than usual attention to my toilet ; said, he might as soon think of being and when 1 slipped out unobserved I able to sell the diamonds as of being flattered mysell that no one would have

able to sell the Koh-i-Nor. Everyone recognised me, "Ten o'clock found me at Arundel who knew anything at all of precious stones was on the look-out for them, House, in Grantley-street, the registered from pole to pole. During his lifetime offices of the company,

he would not even venture to attempt "Entering the clerks' room, I asked their disposal ; any attempt of the kind for the solicitor. would inevitably involve his being in-

"'He is with the board. They are sitting at present.' Last night, when he left London he " ' I know it,' I said, handing him my

card. I had scribbled in ink upon a blank one—

J. Travers, Detective,

Bow-street. "' ' Shall I tell him you are here ?' he

asked, meekly, as he glanced at it. globe, and to keep him there until he "No. I am not expected, but they had had time to turn himself round, and told me at the office I might be needed. to find some means of earning for him-"Just as I finished speaking a whistle self his daily bread. He had proposed sounded, and another clerk going to a to go on to Southampton this morning, speaking-tube, listened. The words thence straight across the seas. Now came clearly. 'Go to Bow-street, and what was it he proposed to do? Every tell them to send a detective here at

once.' "My nerves tingled as he answered Yes. sir.'

" ' Was that a call for me ?' I asked, as he inserted the whistle in the tube.

" He looked at me, and from me to his fellow-clerk. The latter held out my self with bitter frankness, that such an card.

"' Yes,' ho answered ; 'will you follow me ?' and, leading 'the way, he threw open a door and, with some importance,

TO BE CONTINUED.

see it trembled in his grasp, but could not find my words. "' Allow me,' I said in broken English, and without waiting for his consent I

took the book and looked inside the cover. One glance convinced me I was right-Smithson's yellow label was pasted in one corner.

"' ' I am sorry to annoy you after your my prisoner, and I grasped him firmly by the arm. 1 felt his muscle quivering beneath my touch. " ' Oh God ! ' he sobbed ; ' you are ----'

"A detective, but let us go to your room; we can't speak here; your face betrays you.' "Together we went into the vestibule and ascended by the lift. Entering his room, I closed the door behind us. He

made a clean breast of it. He had embezzled to pay his losses on the Stock Exchange. The annual balance was in a week or two, and he knew his fraud would be discovered. He had no chance to right himself. He induced the chairman to countersign a blank cheque, saying the amount was only for a pound or two and then he filled it in for every

penny they had lying at the bank. He had not expected it to be found out for a week or two. Finally he ended by offering to bribe me, Lucius Sully, to go shares with him and let him go free. " The money is practically untouch ed,' he said, ' or rather it is better than untouched. To-day I turned the large notes into bonds; they are negotiable everywhere.' Truly he had not misspent his time.

I was very stern with him : I am afraid I moralised on the iniquity of his acts. ""We return to London to-night,"

only let me go,' and he wept like a child. Suddenly he leapt to his feet and seized a razor that lay open upon the dressing-table, but before he could use it I was upon him. Grasping him firmly by both arms from behind, I pressed my fingers upon the nerve, compressing it upon the

bone. My grasp is strong, and the glittering blade fell from his hands. Another second and I would have been too Jate, You need not add cowardice to your other crimes,' I said.

'The words unnerved him : he threw himself upon the bed. "'It is no cowardier to fly from dis

grace.' he said, between his sobs. "There I agreed with him. I sat down by his side. "' Did you invest any money in the

company yourself ?' £5,000: if was all I had. They

made it a condition before I got the post i manager, "'So that makes seventy-five you have stolen. We will not mention what you took before. Now, I have no desire to be hard on you. If I give you £500 of

your money, will you endeavour to live honestly in future ?' "He sat up eagerly, the warm blood rushing to his face. " 'You mock me,' he whispered.

"'I make you an offer. Cap you go

In Belfast, not long ago, two visitors, riding on a tram lowards Malone-road, w re overheard conversing about their holidays by an old Delph vendor, who evidently belonged to the neighbourhood of Smithfield.

One visitor was loud in her praise of the Isle of Man, and said she enjoyed Douglas were it not for some dirty Irish who go there occasionally. She with the China ware could stand this kind of conversation no longer, and rising to leave the trans. delivered herself in this fashion:—"And are yez couldn't e Douglas bekase of the dirty Irish; should go next year for your holiday H----! There's no dirty Irish there." епјоу

walk.'

HE HAD AN OBJECT.

After I had watched a colourman fish ing, in a South Carolina brickyard poud for 40 minutes without pulling up his hook," said the traveller. "I asked him if he thought there were any fish there to be caught.

No, sah, I reckon not,' he replied, " But you seem to be fishing,

"Yes, sah," I waited ten minutes for him to ex-plain, but as he did not I finally asked him what particular object he had in

view, "De objick, sir," he repeated, without taking his eyes off the pond or moving the pole, "the objeck ob my fishin' fur fish what dere haint any is to let de ole woman see dat I hain't got no time to

"Imploringly, he held out a black woman see dat I hain't got no time to bag with both his hands. "'Take it,'he crued, 'It is all there;

# THE WAY OF WOMEN.

She: And are you sure you love me with all your heart, and you never will deceive me in the slightest thing ? He: Yes, darling, 1 love you, and I

will never deceive you. And will you always tell me the truth and the whole truth, and never try to keep anything from\_me ?

She: George, dearest, how can you ask And then, when he asked her how old

she was, in order to put it in the marriage certificate, she made herself eight years younger than she knew herself to be.

### IN KANSAS.

The State of Kansas has for long years been nominally a prohibition State, and the law has been enforced perhaps as well as such drastic laws can be. Spirits are allowed to be sold only as "medicine": and that is how the following story came to be told. A bronzed and stalwart cowboy planted a "two-gallon demijohn" on the counter of a chemist's "Fill her up," he said, " baby's shop.

# HE WOULD RATHER WALK!

faced wife next to his heart.

A few weeks ago, at a funeral near Galway, two friends of the deceased were discussing the various items in connection with the event. One remarked that hearse and horses were a shabby turn out, and wondered very much why Biddy allowed it. "Indade," said the other friend, " before oi would have a turn out loike that at me funeral, oi'd rather

**MATHEMATICAL METHODS.** 

A boy was being questioned by his father as to his progress in mathematics, and as to what methods the new teacher at the Academy had adopted. Father : By what method is your sums

Boy : The unitarian. Father: What rubbish ! you don't

know what a unitarian is. Boy : Yes I do ; they don't eat meat.

### MUST OBEY ORDERS.

Calling at a draper's shop in Tralee A farmer asked for a hat. The shop man asked "What size?" The farmer searched his pocket, and the draper thinking he was locking for his purse, gaid, "Wait till you are fitted before paying." The farmer : Och, but I am trying to find the measure Katie said would do; an' indade oi 'ave lost it, and must go back to her agin, to get me head neasured.

# A STORY OF A QUERY.

A tall girl named Short long loved a certain big Mr. Little, while Little, httle thinking of Short, loved a little girl named Long. To make a long story short, Little proposed to Long, and Short longed to be even with Little's short-cominga. So Short, meeting Long, threatened to marry Little before long. which caused Little in a short time to marry Long. Now the Query is, Did tall Short love big Little less because Little loved Long ?

### THE BISHOP'S SERMON.

Bishop Wilberforce once took a great lady down to dinner, and asked her what she thought of his recent sermon. She biusquely accused him of fishing for compliments. "Madame," retorted the Bishop, with a charming smile, "I should never fish in a stream so shallow."—"Lady's Realm."

secretary, £2; purchas total, £12 10s. The meeting then adj ADVICE TO MOTHERS !your rest by a sick child suf of cutting teeth? Go at and get a bottle of MRs. W. STRUP. It will relieve the diataby 1 is perfected. STRUP. It will relieve the diately. It is perfectly harm taste, it produces natural relieving the child from p cherub awakes "as bright moothes the child, it softens t pain, relieves wind, regulate the best known remove diar these what and

diarchera, whether prisma other causes. Mrs. Winster is sola by Medicine Deaters



### RIPONSHIRE ADVOCATE, SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 23, THE

### Mining Meetings.

SONS OF FREEDOM SOUTH COMPANY.

The following reports will be submitted at the half-yearly meeting, to be held at the George hotel, Ballurat, to-day at noon :---

Directors' Report .- " It is with great pleasure that we congratulate you on the prospects of the mine, which is opening up satisfactorily, all the drives being in

highly payable ground, from which 25 fathoms of dirt have been treated for a return of 61oz. 17dwt. 6gr., or an average of nearly 2<sup>1</sup>/<sub>2</sub>oz. to the fathom ; but as the

-A. J. Hare, Chairman ; C. H. King, chair. The general business was of minor

of gravel, with not much water at 28 feet, annual meeting on New Year's Day. A thus proving that Nos. 1 and 2 bores are variety programme of 14 events, including about the centre of the gutter. A main horse, foot, and cycling events was drawn rise was then started near No. 1 bore and up. Patrons may look forward to a good put up 18 feet, but owing to the heavy day's sport, as the committee are working body of water had to temporarily suspend hard to ensure a successful meeting. work in it. A water rise was then put up near No. 3-bore to a height of 23 feet, and a drive opened south and extended 60 feet. In driving this distance met with a heavy strong wash at 30 feet, and from an oildrum of dirt obtained the satisfactory prospect of 3dwt. 9gr. gold of good sample. This character of wash continued until the drive was stopped at 60 feet on account

out over the main rise and drove 10 feet west in splendid wash, showing good gold; water very heavy. I then opened rise, previously referred to, was then up the gutter, and extended a main drive 130 feet through good payable wash, and also extended two crosseuts north, each 20 feet, and one south 10 feet, all in payable wash. Un to date 25 feet, all in payable wash. Un to date 25 feet, all in payable wash. Up to date 25 fathoms of wash obtained from the drives and crosscuts have been treated by horse puddlers for the satisfactory yield of 61oz. 17dwt. of gold of splendid sample. Your machinery

has worked on the whole satisfactorily,

Mr Wheeler Got Rid Of His Rheumatism. "During the winter of 1898 I was so ame in my joints, in fact all over my body, that I could hardly hobble around, when

bought a bottle of Chamberlain's Pair Balm. From the first application I began Application for Gold Mining Leases. to get well, and was cured and have worked steadily all the year.-R. WHEELER, Northwood, N.Y., U.S.A. For sale by TT is hereby notified that it is intended to such excisions, modifications, and reser J. R. WOTHERSPOON & Co., Beaufort. vations as may be necessary. ARARAT DISTRICT, RAGLAN DIVISION.

Snake Valley.

(FROM OUR CORRESPONDENT.)

Nos. 1654-R. Ditchburn (transferred to the Sons of Freedom Junction G.M. Coy., N.L.), 406a., parishes of Eurambeen, Ragian West, and Beaufort, excising allots. 1210, parish of Eurambeen, 71D, 71C, and 72B, A meeting of the newly-formed Snake of nearly 2502, to the fathom; but as the ground water is too heavy to work the ground advantageously with present appliances, your directors have invited tenders for a truesday, the 12th inst. The following advantageously with present appriances, your directors have invited tenders for a complete pumping plant, which is since for the pumping plant, which is since for the pumping plant, which is since for the total for the supervision of your engineer, Mr A.
E. C. Kerr, and tenders are now invited, returnable on Friday, 22nd inst., for the supply of two cast iron puddling machines. An additional 12 acres of ground adjoining our western boundary has been applied for on behalf of your company, which, if secured, should greatly enhance the value of your mine. Two of your directors, Messrs R. M. Lambert and J. C. Bell, all of whom offer themselves for re-election. -A. J. Hare, Chairman; C. H. King,
Mechanics' Hall, Snake Valley, on the general business was of minor
Mechanics' Hall, Snake Valley, on the supply of two cast in pudding machines. An additional 12 acres of ground adjoining our western boundary has been applied for on behalf of your company, which, if secured, should greatly enhance the value of your mine. Two of your mine. Two of your methers are looking forward to a good days enjoyment.
Mechanics' Hall, Snake Valley, on the days enjoyment.
Mechanics' Hall, Snake Valley, on the days enjoyment.
Mechanics' Hall, Snake Valley, on the days enjoyment.
Mechanics' Hall on Wednesday night; the transfer the resident (Mr P. J. O'Sullivan) in the chair. The general business was of minor
Mechanics' Hall on Wednesday night; the table of the chair and y. C. Bell, all of whom offer themselves for re-election. -A. J. Hare, Chairman; C. H. King, parish of Beaufort, and the area the subject of application for lease No. 1763, also the

NOTICE.

grant the leases undermentioned, subjec

-A. J. Hare, Unahman, C. 11. King, Manager." Mine Manager's Report.—"At the date of your last meeting the sinking of main shaft had been completed and a main drive south opened and extended to a distance of 94 feet. This drive has since been continued to a distance of 278 feet. Three bores have been put up. No. 1, at tariff"? a was taken Musice and two beneficial to the Commonwealth, a high or a low at non-the commonwealth, a high or a low at the south of the Shire Hall, Beaufort; Three bores have been put up. No. 1, at 248 feet, went into a strong wash at 21 and C. P. O'Connor represented the Linton The audited Statement and Account of a now new for the inspection, during The audited Statement and Accounts are 248 teef, went into a strong wash at 21 feet over rails, giving a fair prospect of gold; No. 2 bore, 25 feet ahead of No. 1 bore, also went into a strong wash at 22 feet over rails, giving a fair prospect of gold. Owing to the heavy nature of the wash in these bores I was unable to bore up any higher into it. No. 3 bore, 25 feet back from No. 1 bore, went into 2 feet of gravel, with not much water at 28 feet. now open for the inspection, during office hours, at the Shire Office, of all persons

J. M. CARROLL, Shire Secretary.

**Beaufort Athletic Club's** Grand Athletic Sports Meeting I To be held in the BEAUFORT RECREATION RESERVE, on BOXING DAY (THURSDAY, DECEMBER 26th, 1901. £52 IN PRIZES. £52 IN PRIZES.

The Club is not Connected with any League

 She
 Recommends
 Chamber-lain's Cough Remedy.
 The Club is not Connected with any League.

 "I have used Chamberlain's Cough Remedy for a number of years and have uo hesitancy in saying that it is the best remedy for coughs, colds and croup I have ever used in my family. I have not words to express my confidence in this Remedy.
 The Club is not Connected with any League.

 "I have used Chamberlain's Cough Remedy for a number of years and have uo hesitancy in saying that it is the best remedy for coughs, colds and croup I have ever used in my family. I have not words to express my confidence in this Remedy.
 Three-mile Bicycle Race, L6. 1st, L4 10s; 2nd, L2; 3rd, L1. Nomination, 2s; acceptance, 1s. One-mile District Bicycle Race, L0. 1st, L7; 2nd, L2; 3rd, L1. Nomination, 1s; acceptance, 1s. Half-mile Bicycle Race, L3. 1st, L2; 2nd, L1; Nomination, 1s; acceptance, 1s. Buangor.

 A log chopping wager for £4 aside between John Matthews of Bunneau
 Buangor

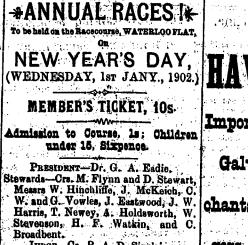
 of the heavy body of water. The main to express my confidence in this Remedy.

A log chopping wager for £4 aside

man. Numerous other events. and Benjamin Baker, of Beaufort, was Entries for the above must be lodged with the Secretary not later than Thursday, 5th December, 1901, accompanied by fees. Entry decided on Saturday on the Buangor Qval, before a large number of speciators. The wager excited a deal of interest among the forms on application H. PARKER, Secretary. wood choppers of the district, and much

SCHEDULE A.-[RULE 4 (b).] NOTICE OF APPLICATION FOR A

MINING LEASE.



JUDGE-Cr. R. A. D. Sinclair. CLERK OF SCALES-Mr W. O'Sullivan.

HANDICAPPERS-Messre W. O'Sullivan, J. Lynch, T., VanderStoel, and O. W. Vowles.

THRASUBER-Mr.J. R. Wotherspoon, J.P. HON. AUCTIONERR -- Mr W. E. Nickols.

Handicap Hurdle Race, of £7

Maiden Plate, of £5. Half-a-mile. For all horses that have never won an advertised race. 1st, £4; 2nd, £1. Post entry, 5s.

Pony Race, of £5. (Ponies 14 hands and under). Half-a mile. 1st, £4'; 2nd, £1. Post entry, 5s. Beaufort Handicap, of £12. One mile. 1st, £10; 2nd, £2. Post ntry, 12s.

Pony Trot

(Ponies 14 hands and under). A sweepstake of 5s, with £1 added; 2nd, £1 One mile. Selling Flat Race, of £5. Handicap. Winner to be sold for £8. Five-tenths of any surplus to go to the

funds of the club; three-tenths to second horse; and two-tenths to third horse. 1st, £4; 2nd, £1. Distance half-a-mile Post entry, 5s.

Handicap Trot. A sweepstake of 5s, with £1 added; 2nd, £1. Two miles.

Flying Handicap, of £5. Three-quarters of a mile. 1st, £4; 2ud, £1. Post entry, 5s.

First race to start at 12 o'clock sharp. V.R.C. rules strictly adhered to. Jockeys must ride in colors.

A. PARKER, Hon. Secy. J.E. CROWLE, ARCHITECT, BEAUFORT.

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 open for inspec-tion. Government references. Agent for L. M. Thomson's Monumental Railings, Oven, &c. Address-C/o. G. K. CROWLE: corner Speke and Cummins Streets, Beaufort.



uarantee satisfaction.

NOTE ADDRESS-NEILL STREET, BEAUFORT

AND AT GRELONG.

**OPENING OF THE** 

IN ALL DEPARTMENTS.

A SOLDIER'S TESTIMONY.

Fif you want to Buy or Sell Produce of all kinds, call on us.

WE ARE CASH BUYERS. We are Catering for the Trade of our

Customers, and we are bent on increasing our large output.

BICYCLE

-HARRIS

claims, that you possess a most valuable property, and that once your pumping plant is completed, and the water difficulty overcome, your mine can be opened up on an extensive scale and with most satisfactory results. - John Campbell, Mine Manager."

Bilious Colic.

sent to a near by drug store for something the recent heavy hailstorms. to relieve him. The druggist sent him a bottle of Chamherlain's Colic, Cholera and Tree Gully water falls on Mount Cole. Diarrhea Remedy, three doses of which effected a permanent cure. This is the tourists are reminded that they are liable only remedy that can be depended on in to a fine for destroying or removing ferns most severe cases of colic and cholera mor- or leaving a fire behind. bus. Most druggists know this and recommend it when such a medicine is called for. For sale by J. R. WOTHER-SPOON & Co., Beaufort.

**智**())

financially as follow :- Balance in bank, £22 2s 4d; cash in hand, 10s; held in connection with the late Ballarat making a total credit of £22 12s 4d ; fees

The following accounts were passed for payment :- Herdsman, £6 10+; secretary, £2; purchase of bull, £4; total, £12 10s.

The meeting then adjourned.

ADVICE TO MOTHERS!—Are you breken i<sup>T</sup> your rest by a sick child suffering with the pai of cutting teeth? Go at once to a chemis and get a bottle of MRs. WINSLOW'S SOOTHING STRUE. It is perfectly barmless and pleasant to diately. It is perfectly barmless and pleasant to taste, it produces natural, quiet sleep by relieving the child from pain, and the little cherub awakes "as bright as a button." It soothes the child, it softens the gums, allays all pain, relieves wind, regulates the bowels, and is the hest known remody for dysentery, and disc-hora, whether arising from teething or other causes. Mrs. Winslow's Soothing Syrup is sold by Medicine Dealers everywhere.

erection, together with steam puddlers, etc., is completed, your mine will be fully equipped. In the meantime washing is being carried on with two horse puddlers equipped. In the meantime washing is being carried on with two horse puddlers. In conclusion, I am pleased to be able to state that my anticipations, as expressed in last half-year's report, have been fully realised, and I am now in a position to state that your mine is opening up very satisfactorily and I have no hesitation in expressing the belief, from what I have see of the ground opened up, and also from the developments in the adjoining claims, that you possess a most valuable property, and that once your mumping in a left-handed upper-cut which dropped his log a blow or two before Baker's.

money changed hands, as the contestants

are admitted to be the best and quickest

The shearing is nearing completion, most of the sheds in the neighborhood having cut out: Challicum was expected

longed owing to the wet season. About 1500 bales of wool have been sent from H. Seever, a carpenter and builder of Kenton, Tenn., U.S.A., when suffering intensely from an attack of bilious colic,

-Public road. General remarks-Nil.

The Buangor people intend to hold a meeting shortly to arrange matters for the Beaufort. annual sports.-Ararat Chronicle.

Gold.

 SPOON & Co., Beaufort.

 Beaufort United Common.

 The managers of the above Common met at the secretary's office on 18th inst. Present—Messrs Humphreys, Flynn, and Browne (secretary.)

 The minutes of the previous meeting were read and confirmed.

 REPORTS.

 From the Secretary, reporting financially as follow:—Balance in bank,

show, and six persons guessed the correct

making a total credit of £22 12s 4d; fees show, and six persons guessed the correct weight of the bullock, viz., 1082 lbs. Lots were drawn for the three prizes, and the second, a suit of olothes, was won by Mr date, £32 15s. All the arrears for the past half-year have been collected. From the herdsman, reporting that 3840 sheep and 20 head of cattle passed through the common since last meeting. Mrs George, of Main Lead, has offered to sell a nice young bull, which I would recommend the managers to purchase for the common, as it comes of first-class stock; price £4.
The reports were received, and it was resolved to purchase the bull recommend by the herdsman. The following accounts were passed for payment:—Herdsmarn £6 10.

for Victoria. Even Mr Peacock is appro-hensive of this. Economy must be practised if shipwreck is to be avoided.

Printing bill for the Commonwealth put in the Estimates at £20,508, which does not include £6396 for the Parliamentary report-ing staff, and several fairly large sums for stationery in the various departments.

I. the undersigned, hereby give notice that.

Supposed extent of ground applied for, and whether on or below the surface, or both, or a lode—Ten acres; both on and below the urface. Name and address of each person (if any)

who is owner of and who is in occupation of to finish Monday and Yalla-y-Poora on the land, so far as the applicant has been Tuesday. The shearing season was prothe Shire of Ripon. Full description and precise locality of the ground—North-east of the Last Chance Gold

Term required—Fifteen years. Time of commencing operations—On the

granting of the lease. Whether the boundaries of the land applied for will include any river, creek, deposit of permanent water, spring, artificial reservoir, public road, or subject to any public rights

Date and place-18th November, 1901

The metals or minerals for the winning o which this application will be made are-If for gold, state whether it is intended to work for quartz or alluvial—Alluvial. If of private land state whether a prospect ing area is required—No. Signature of Applicant — WALTER NEWEY.

ALEX. MILLER & SONS. Tailors and Gentlemen's

**Complete Outfitters**, 7 AND 9 BRIDGE STREET, BALLARAT.

New Season's Novelties arrive every mail Mr G. MILLER visits Beaufort monthly. On receipt of post card we will advise you of hismost visit.

CRANE CHRISTMAS ENTERTAINMENT. DRUIDS' 33rd GALA, BAZAAR AND RAFFLE, EXHIBITION BUILDING, MELBOURNE. PRIZES £1,750. PRIZES Boxing Day, 26th Dec., 1901, and two following days.

ART UNION PRIZES Valued at \$1,000. \$1,000. \$1,000. First Prize, the Golden Druid,

valued at £750.

LOCAL AGENT,-MR J. B. COCHRAN.

Mr ALFRED MAIDES, Piano and Organ Tuner and Repairer.

Planos and Organs at Importers' Prices for Cash, or on Easy Terms.

AGENT FOR W. H. GLEN & CO. Orders may be left at Railway Hotel

Mr. Maides may be seen at Loft's Railway Hotel, Beaufort, for a few days.

MICHAELIS. HALLENSTEIN, & Co., Proprietory Limited,

382-384 Lonsdale St., Melbourne,

Are now buying WATTLE BARK

FOR CASH, in any quantity, remitting highest market value on consignments without delay. All bark to be consigned to Middle Foot-

scray Railway. Station, where a Govern ment weighbridge has been erected. No COMMISSION CHARGED.

YOUNGHUSBAND & COMPANY (Proprietary Limited),

666 & 668 BOURKE STREET, MELBOURNE Are prepared to receive consignments of

wool For SALE in Melbourne or for SHIP MENT to London.

REGULAR AUCTION SALES. EXPERT VALUATIONS. PROMPT RETURNS.

GEELONG WOOL

SALES. SEASON 1901-1902

GEORGE HAGUE & Co.

WILL hold Weekly Wool Sales as usual every Friday during the coming season. They would call special attention to their

EXTENSIVE WAREHOUSES, built expressly for the storage of Wool.

SHOW ROOMS splendidly lighted, and unequalled in the colony for the priper display of Wool, Reilway and Shipping right at the doors, FARMERS' OLIPS

eceive special personal attention, and no lot, however small, is sold under fullest market value.

LARGER LOCAL CONSUMPTION of Wool than any other market in the Australian Colorines. CHARGES the lowest ruling in the colony. ACCOUNT SALES and Proceeds rendered

nvariably three days after sale. AOT STRICTLY as Selling Brokers only. THIRTY-SEVEN YEARS' practical English, Continental, and Colonial experience of

the Wool trade CASH ADVANCES if required directly on

receipt of produce into store. AUCTION SALES of Sheepskins, Hides, and Tallow held weekly throughout the

LIBERAL ADVANCES against WOOL LOVELY Spring Millinery, and all STATION PRODUCE. Stylish Spring Blouses, Choice Dress Goods.

Inspection respectfully invited.

SUITS MADE TO ORDER.

New pattern books to hand. A splendid

selection.

COUGLE,

THE PEOPLE'S DRAPER. HAVELOCK STREET,

BEAUFORT.

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Store & Barris

and the states

WAY BILL FORMS supplied free. GEORGE HAQUE & CO., Woolbrokers.

Geelong, 1st July, 1901. Strap 12

1.15



en Bill and erser the start will be see

# THE RIPONSHIRE ADVOCATE, SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 28, 1901.

A LYRIC.

When wind; how high, and frost is white. And roads are stoch and trees are ice. And window panes wear tracings light, And all the world bears cold's device. And all and and careful mothers pray In sweet cuntest, though storm wind whirle, "Beneath one roof, till break of duy Sleep safe the careloss boys and L'ris"

All sale and under one rooftree. Ail safe because the mother heart Is near them; soft and tenderly It broads until the clouds depart. The time will come when birds must go From out the parent nest away-When lonely, though no wild winds blow. The mother heart will sadly stay.

Ab, mother heart, ah, mother heart, Ah, mother heart, ah, mother heart, How lonely are the hours that pass, When sleet and hall from heaven dart, Or when there's sinshine on the grass; How often you wish back the slight When the storm's furg seemed to fall; How often strive to siny Time's flight, And that drear winter backward call!

What matters storm? Ah, welcome rain And the weird shricking of the wind Bather than sunshine and the pain Of loss that saddens heart and mind. The dumb cry for the wandering! Come war without, if peace within-B have beneath the rooffree sing. What evil thing can enter in? ---Catholio Family Anaual

LOCKED IN.

Was it a dream? As I opened my eyes a strange spectacle presented itself. In front of me was a scaffold supporting a guillotine. A man was pinioned, with his neck resting on the block, the tall executioner standing ready to pull the cord and liberate the shining blade that hung aloft. Around were grouped a priest and state officials dressed in French costumes of the last century. And the pale moon shed its somber light over all. In a moment I recollected that I must be in the chamber of horrors of Paul's waxwork exhibition.

I was spending a week in town, sightseeing. The preceding day had been a very tatiguing one, but I had promised myself an evening at the waxworks, and I had made arrangements for every other night during my short stay, so I went.

There is nothing so tiring as an exhibition, no matter what its character may be, and after walking up and down long galleries and climbing and de-scending stairs for sevearl hours I was completely "dead beat." Consequently, when I found a large block of woodan executioner's block, I have since ascertained it to have been-in a secluded corner of the chamber of horrors, I sat down to rest.

I must have immediately fallen asleep and escaped the notice of the attendants when they closed the building for the night. When I awoke, the chamber was as still as a tomb, and bright moonlight, streaming in through the tall window, gave the place a weird and unearthly appearance as it fell on the hideous throng of the world's great criminals.

I rose from my seat and glanced around. I am not a superstitious man, nor am I particularly nervous, but

If Éating were a Crime. perferor murilers on the evilence of his accomplice: James Bloomfield Rush. the Stanfield Hall murdeter of 1848; There was a time when Mrs Hayes con-idered her eff to be what she calls. "a gone women." She ...actually divided her coules and other presend effects among the children. Thank Goodness—but here is her story, told in her own Maria and George Manning, the two atrocious criminals of 1849; William Pahner, the Rugeley poisoner of 1856. and William Fish, Catherine Wilson, Henry Wainwright, the Stauntons, Lafroy and Lipski of later dates.

toodness—but here is her ptory told in Mer awa way ; by all olds the best way. "Three ye is age," she says, "I had dread-ful pairs across the left side of my stomach and under the she ulder-blades. My toft side swelled up fearinity. I was indicup wocks at a time, work being ont of the question. While these fits were on I could neither walk, sit, or stand with comfort. What a blood guilty assemblage with which to pass the night! How the crime of every individual seemed indelibly "I was really schemed to let the neighbours

written on his face! "I was really schemed to lat the neighbours see me crawling about; so I spent most of my time lying down or leading against something to ease the dreadful pains. "I had been a hard-working woman all my life; but now I for my strength and dreaded to cat anything, knowing the woeful suffering I, was sure to ex erience afterwards; as if eating were somehow a crime against the laws of unture. And at night I roled and tossed about instead of sheep. One man's expression transfixed me. held me spellbound and filled me with loathing and horror. Who he was I did not know, but 1 could not take my eyes from his face. And when the place again grew dark I saw it still standing out alone in the surrounding gloom, with the suppressed grin of a cruel and unrelenting fiend. "The dector said is was indigestion, and no doubt he was right, but he was not able to

I hid my face in my hands. I threw "I considered myself "a gone woman" and myself oc the floor until the vision slowly faded away, leaving me trem-bling in every hmb. I dare not get up "I considered myself 's gone would in an application full my husband I was sure I could not last much longer. Indeed I was so fully, persuaded of this, this I actually divided my cloubes and personal efficies among my children. In thou of "Thank Goodness and Mother Seigel's Syrup tions." Bor open my eyes for fear that I should see it again.

Suddenly a peculiar sound of jan-- tanks Goodass and Mother Seiger s of the I have since work out most of them myssif. "After a lot of coarsing and argument (or I was tired of trying things, and hope had about died away in my heart) I consented to take beingle Survey. gling and creaking fell on my ears. What could it be? It seemed to come from the corner of the chamber where eigel's Syrup. the instruments of torture were arranged for exhibition. The thumbscrews, tongue pinchers, branding irons, masks and cinctures, the gressilon, the moltiere, the cubitoirs-all seemed to my excited imagination to be in movement and rattling one against the other. Thoughts came into my mind of all the unspeakable agonics that had been inflicted by those diabolical inventions. This place would kill mo. I felt I was going mad. Let me get free somehow -anyhow! I sprang to my feet and rushed like a maniac in the darkness, striking wildly at everything in my way in search for the door. Figure after, figure I hurled to the ground as i

same in my path. All at once I felt strong arms close around met I was struggling madly for life with this terrible unseen some-

thing that held me by the throat and was strangling me in the dark. I now saw again that fearful facel Was it that of my antagonist? I tried to cry out, but I was choking. Gradually I relaxed my hold, and everything be

came a blank. "You have been very ill, George, dear, but you are better now." I looked around me. I was in a strange bedroom, and my sister Lucy was bending over me. I convinced her that it would be best for her to explain at once all that happened, for my terrible experience in the dark chamber now came back to me. She said that the night watchman,

thinking he heard sounds in the chamber of horrors, had descended to the place, when I immediately ran into his arms in the dark. In the st uggle l

had fainted. Brain fever follow d, and I had narrowly escaped with n life. My address had been found in my pocket, and my friends communicated ds that I had with The neculiar so heard and exaggerated were doubtless produced by the keys of the watchman as he unlocked the door of the chamber -London Tit-Bits. The Tallest of All Animals. There are a few groups of living large mammals whose existing members appear never to have been sarpassed in size by their fossil relatives. Foremost among these are the whales, which now appear to include the largest members I the order which have ever existed. The so called white, or square mouthed, rhipoceros of South Africa seems also to be fully equal in size to any of its extinct ancestors, and the same is certainly true of the giraffe, which may even exceed all its predecessors in this respect. Whether the fossil giraffes were or were not the equals in height of the largest individuals of the living species, there is no question but that the latter is by far the talkest of all living mammals, and that it was only rivaled in vhom you do business. this respect among the extinct forms by its aforesaid ancestors. Moreover, if induce them to do so. we exclude creatures like some of the gigantic dinosaurian reptiles of the seefrom what you have read in its advertis; ondary epoch, which, so to speak, gained ing columns mention the fact to the en unfair advantage as regards height by sitting on their hind legs in a kantradesman. garoolike manner, and limit our comparison to such as walk on all four feet who can afford to become a subscriber n the good old fashioned way, we shall but is too mean to support local enter find that giraffes are not only the tallest

The New Mining Regulations. REQUIREMENTS PRELIMINARY TO THE APPLICATION.

right or husiness license by virtue of , 5. The applicant shall apply for

which such area is hel ', and a simi'a lease in manner prescribed by these Regulations, but within ten days pre- endorsement shall to made by the vious to the application he shall do the pristrar upon any renewal of such right following things ----or livense.

41. No such sale or transfer shall (a) Breet posts, at least three inches 41. No such sale or transfer shall square, and not leas than three feet unive have any force or effect until the fact of the ground, as far as circumstances and such transfer or sale shall be registered occupiers will admit, to define accurat ly by the said mining registrar or other occupiers will admit, to define accurat by the boundaries and angles of the land, words "Applied to lease" and the date of marking our, and the mame of the applicant or interview of the thereon; and in the applicant or (if more than two) the first two applicants registered in the name of the person to whom it shall be sold or transferred, and such p results right or hereine as the case may be shall be indorsed as he e-inbefore provided, and such person shall be marked out by posts painted red, and at be marked out by posts painted red, and at be marked out by posts painted red, and at be marked out by posts painted red, and at be marked out by posts painted red, and at be marked out by posts painted red, and at be marked out by posts at any time during tho pending of the applicant shall from time to time, on learning of such removal of tearing down, toplace or store the same, so that the posts may, if possible, be kept to enced and painted undit the termin-ntom of the proceedings under those Regular-tions.

Restored to Regularity. (b) Insert in a newspaper published in the district where the land is situated, or if no The Case of Mr. F. MYERS. such newspaper, then in one published neurest the district, an advertisement or notice in the form marked " A " in the schedule hereto.

(By a Reporter.),

The date of rying three, and here but the transmit and the structure, by the date may into the structure of the

nlie got to scho in un'son, besides

SEASON 1901. 40. A notification of the fact of he registration of any residence area regis-TWO STAND THIS SEASON, at his Owner's L. Farm, Eurombeen, and travel the surrounding districts, tered after the coming into operation of this Act shall be indersed by the mining THE PURE-BRED CLYDESDALE, registrar or other officer on the miner's ! DARNLEY.

DARNLEY is a be utiful dark bay horse, standing 16 hands 35in, high, on short legs, with imm 'nse bone and muscle, a notably short, thick back, spl adid sound feet, and plenty of fine silky hair in the right place, and possessing a nice quiet temper. He was bred by that well-known breeder, Mr J. Innis, Windo were

Vinde mere. Sire, BLUE RIBBON (im1.), (1961, vol. 5, Clydesiale Stud Book); g. sire, Darnley (2:2, vol. 1); g.g. sire, Molfatt's Conqueror (199, vol. 1); g.g.g. sire, Lockfergus Ch.mpion (449,

DARNLEY'S dam, MAGGIE CLYDE, by Everinghan's Pride of Clyde (inp.), another H.A.S. winner. MAGGIE CLYDE won two cup-, and was never beaten in a show ring. PRIDE OF CLYDE was champion of Ballarat PRIDE OF CLYDE was clampion of Ballarat and Smeeton Shows for 3 years, and also winner of 3 silver cups. G. dam, Jeas, by Gordon's Wallace; g.g. dam, Beauty, by Calvert's Resiman; g.g.g. dam, Gipsy, by Hepburn's Merry Farmer; g.g.g. dam, Bei, by McLean's General (said to be the sire of Drew's Prime of Wules)--all H.A.S. winners and champion sires, both in Scotland and Victoria. DARNLEY (222, vol. 1) won the second prize at the H.A.S. Show, Stirling, in 1873, as a year-ling, and first prize at the Glasgow Stallion Show in both 1876 and 1877; first prize and champion cup for stalliona.ttbe H.A.S. Show, Domitries, 1878; second prize at the Rayal Agricu.tural Society's Show at Garilsie, Engl.n<sup>2</sup>, 1882; first prize at the H.A.S. Show at Glasgow, 1882, and special prize as the sire

Cicek, and Multra -8.30, s.m. and 5.86

TRAFALGAR. Who sinn 's 143 hands high, is black, and has TRAFALOR with the Beaufort show.

Als. th - ROADSTER STALLION.

To be paid before removal. Good grass pad-

G. A. DUNNET.

Will STAND THIS SEASON, at the OWNER'S FARM, BUANGOR.

OWNER'S FARM, BUANGOR... NIMROD is a dark brown Horse, with splendid action, and stands 164 hands high, and a very fost trotter. NIMROD, by Torpza... TOPFEL, by TEPOP, son of PAND... NIMROD'S dam, BROWNIP, bred by the late Pen Hepburn, Esq., Ballerat, was a very fast trotting horse, Ballerat, was a very fast trotting horse of England... NIMROD is the winner of 28 first special and champion prizes at Warmanhool, Koreit, Pur Bairy, Portland, and Ararat... TERMN, £2 105 Cash. Each. Mare. Good grass puddecks provided... All care taken, but no genousibility... EWEN McLEOD, Proprietor.

LOCAL ARRANGEMENTS ...

;	BAL	LWAY:	•
Daily.		C	losing Time:
ging and 4.30	p.m.;	  8 p.m p.p.,	a.m. p.m 8.L5 and 4.50 8.15 and 4.50 8.15 and 4.50 8.15 and 4.50 6. provious even 8 p.m. previous
evening and 4	.30 p.c	n	
Arerat	••		11.50 and 8
Staweil			11-50-and 8
Middle Cre	ek	•••	1E50 and 8
1 Manton			

Shirley,. ... 12. Reg. main and p.p., 12.20. 12.45

From Arrat, Stawell, Bu ngor, Middle

-Mortimer Crane Brown.

. -----

Post Carbs ••• REPLY POST CARDS **METTER CARDS to N. S.** 8. Australia, Queenslar mania, W. Australia To Jew Zealand and H Books .--- Per four ounceso (up to three lbs)... NEWSPAPERS .... REGISTRATION FEE... BULK parcels of newspaper si by a registered new publisher or newsven." lb or fraction thereof PARCEL POST. -To S. Au Queensland, New Z Tasmania, and W. Au only .- Per lb or under

No. 1253

POSTAL N

BATES WITHIN '

DETTELL -Per ounce

URGENT LETTERS --- PO

(in addition to ordina .

the Post Office in the

which they are directed

as telegrams, and delive

the utmost despatch. not be delivered if an

not be delivered if and pursons residing beyond ary delivery by telegraph ger, nor if addressed t baving no delivery by 1

rier or telegraph messel

REPLY POST CARDS

LETTER CARDS .... (2 for 2<sup>1</sup>/<sub>2</sub>d., 12 for

NEWSPAPEDS ...

REGISTRATION FEE

BOORS .--- For every fou

PARCELS.-Two pounds

BULK parcels of new

posted by a registere

paper publisher or ne dor, per lb or fraction

(Not less than 4 paper

COMMERCIAL PAPERS. ---- F

two ouncesorunder(u)

accounts\*, affidavits, exa

papers (corrections only

manuscript of books or f

ing, legal documents (no

Sature of letters), bills of a

bills of lading, music, pas or cards connected w

accicty, pay sheets, pe attorney, deeds or copie of, recognisances, speen

stock sheets, scrip, wayt other similar articles.)

PRINTED PAPERS. --- For ev ounces (up to 3lbs)

"Remarks such as, " A cheq

"With thanks.etc," will re

TERCOLONIAL

South Wales, N

NSLAND, SOUTH A

ASMANIA, WEST. AU

FIJI, NEW HEE

LETTERS .--- Per 1 ounce or

AND BRITISH N

GUINEA.

hamenble as letters.

(Such as acceptances,

PACKETS.

parcel.)

(each extra pound or p

or under (up to three

•••

POST CARDS

(Urgent letters are,on

TERMS-£9 2. BACH MARE.

docks provided, and every care taken. but no responsibility incurred. For further particulars apply to the owner,

ROADSTER STALLION,

NIMROD.

# Postal Intelligence.

# MAIL TIME TABLE.

... 11.50 and 8 11.50 and 8 Buangor Buangor ... 11.50 and Reg. mail and p.p., 11.30 and 7.40. English mail per Mail Steamer, 5.15 p.m... Tuesday ;: via Adelaide, 8.15.a.m. and 8.p.m. Wednesday.

COUL	NTRE.
Daily	8.m
Rag'an	9.15
Waterloo	9.15
Waterloo S	9.15
Main Lead,	9.15
Chute	9.15
Reg. mail.and p.p.	. 8:50)
Monday, Wedn	esday and Friday.
Nerring	9.15
Lake Goldsmith	9.15,
Stockyard Hill	9.15
Reg. mail and p.p.	. 8.50.
Eursmoren	12.45
Shielow	19.45

MALLS INWARDS.

Arrive Daity. From Mellouine, Ballarat, Geelong, and

queer sensation crept over me. Perhaps the night air was chilly. Perhaps I had taken cold. I must get out of the place somehow. The moon was now hidden behind a

bank of clouds, and the place became quite dark. I stretched out my hand. and it touched something. Ugh! Cold, like the flesh of a dead man! It was the face of one of that murderous crew.

What a fool I wast They were only wax figures. That was all, of course. I tried to laugh at my absurd situation, but the attempt was a failure and left me more uncomfortable than ever. Perhaps they were smiling at me in the darkness. Absurd! How could wax figwres smile?

And yet suppose that the spirits of these evil men and women haunted their counterfeit presentments. Living criminals, it was said, could not resist returning to the scenes of their crimes, and these nute statues were clothed in the very garments in which the crimes had been committed-garments from which the guilty stains had never been washed.

What was that?

I had taken hold of something made of cold metal. Horror! I felt it to be one of the knives with which murder had been committed. I was behaving like an idiot. I knew it, and I told myself so. But it was no use. I could not help wishing I were anywhere else. A vault or a crypt would be cheerful compared with this horrible place. The very air seemed to smell of crime. I crept forward until I came to some steps. Perhaps this was the way out. I went up and reached out into the darkness.

A hand! A foot! A body kneeling! Great heavens! I had ascended the scaffold-was the one solitary living being present at that awful mute mum mery going on in the darkness of the night

This sort of thing leads to madness, I told myself, as I crawled backward down the stairs. But what was to be done? I must get out somehow, or my nerves would not stand the strain. Never until now had I realized how

weak one's intellect really is. If anybody had told me a few hours before that I had so much domnant imbecility in me, I should have been indignant. I am, moreover, an imaginative man. and imagination is a curse on such occasions.

However, I determined that I would not give way in this manner. Advancing in another direction, I was stopped by a wooden wall or partition. Just then the moon came out for a few moments, and I saw that I was looking into a prisoner s dock.

There, close in front of me. stood some of the men and women who during the present century had become most notoricus in crime. Their fostures were, in a number of cases, familiar to me from old books and recent prints.

I instantly recognized, among others, Burke and hare, the former of whom statistica a to 2881 a borrible

Vewa.

"KRATING'S POWDER" destroys Bugs. RIEAS, MOTES, HEETERS, and all other inserts, whilst quite harmless to domestic animals. In exterminating Beetles the success of t' is powder is extraordinary. It is perfectly clean in application. See the article-you parchase is WEB ITING'S," as initations are nonious and ineffectual. Sold in Tins, 6d, 1s and 2s 6d each, by als chemists.

mammals, but likweise the tallest of all animals that have ever existed .----Knowledge.

Leather Like Velvet.

almost immediate relief afforded by the use of "Brown's Bronchial Troches." These famous "lozenges" are now sild by most respectable The manufacture of leather is reach ing what must be almost the highest perfection of the art. A new process has recently been patented in France for the production of a leather which both to the touch and eye has a striking resemblance to velvet. Leathers of this description hitherto manufactured have been obtained by treatment of the flesh side of the hide or skin. The flesh side of the skin being always coarse, the patentees claim now to secure better results by treating the bair side. They scratch or rub the hair side with a rubber of strong erosive qualities, or with emery or glass, when working small surfaces, and use a grindstone for heavfor work. In this manner a downy nap is brought out which they throw and luy in different directions, thereby bringing out varied designs of changing

hue and appearance. The velvety sur face produced is said to be similar to the The greatest and you can give you. down of a peach skin. The fiber is very newspaper is your job printing ; if you fine, soft to the touch and has all the do not feel able to run an advertisement. appearance of silk velvet shorn very surely you can afford to give the alose.-Shoe and Leather Gazette.

prise.

newscaper your cards, dodgers, hillheads, letter heads, enveloper, and all For Preserving Pictures. A sort of antidecay apparatus has business printing to execute. The been invented for preserving pictures. newspaper man needs it, and it heles It is a glass tray with solid back, and him to pay his printers for setting up the picture is put inside and hermeticthe thousand and one free n kices he ally sealed. The air is then exhausted gives you and your town; but don't with an airpamp, with the result that in this vacuum the paint will preserve give it to the plinter or job printing its pristine freshness pretty well foroffice that can give you no such roturn. sver, unless the thing leaks.-Chicago and is spending neither time, money." nor brains in helping you to build up

Loui town. The time may come when a newspaper can live simply upon the CLARKB'S B 41 PILLS are warranted to cur revenue derived from advertising and in either sex, all acquized or constitutional Disubscriptions, but no ordinary newscharges from the Uripary Organs, Grave', a d paper in any ordinary town can exist Pains in the Back. Free from Mercury, Established unwards of 30 years. In boxes, 4 without the anxiliary support derived 6d. each, of all Chemists and Patent Medicine from job printing. Therefore, if you Vendors throughout the world. Proprietors want a good newspaper-one that can | The Lincoln and Midland Counties Drug Com- Atill tusther help you and your townpany, Lincoln, England. give is your jub printing.

good to them. For this reason we want

APPLICATION FOR THE LEASE. to acquaint them with what we consider one of the very best remedies on the mar-6. The applicant shall within ten was getting as thin as a rake. In the ket for coughs, colds, and that slarning

days after marking out the land, complaint, croup. We refer to Chamberaddress to the Minister of Mines and lain's Cough Remedy. We have used it leave with the warden the application breathe trees til i nad experience the distribution in duplicate in the form set: out in this wore all doranged and shaken. The schedule D. To such application there of me by uncontrollable fits of retchwith such good results in our family so long that it has become a house necessity. By its prompt use we haven't any doubt but that it has time and again shall be appended a statutory declara-ing, whilst the colour of my skin was tion of the applicant, showing how the preliminary requirements have been thinking that my fate was scaled. It was complied with by such applicant or his it this juncture that I heard of Clam-ints Tomplied with by such applicant or his it this juncture that I heard of Clamprevented croup. The testimony is given upon our own experience, and we suggest that our readers, especially these who have small children, always keep it in their. agent or agente. He shall annex as a testomer. I got a bottle of Clements, exhibits to such statutory declaration. Tonic, and its contents relieved my the newspaper advertisement, and also head pains so satisfactorily that 1. homes as a safeguard against croup .--Camden (S.C., U.S.A.) Messenger. Sold by J. R. WOTHEBSPOON & Co., Beaufort.

any consents of owners or occupiers he with the same medicine, as it had al-HINTS TO FRIENDLY READERS may have obtained; and such statutory ready done more for mo than all other ready done more for mo than all other with the help of

 INTS TO FRIENDLY HEALPERS
 may nave obtained, and the form con-you want to see the local paper a declaration may be in the form con-physics put together. With the help of tained in Schedule E, or to a like effect, Such application and statutory declara Mention it to the tradespeeple with
 may nave obtained, and to physics put together. With the help of physics put together. With the help of a few more doses af Clements Tonic the pains in my stomach and body generally-had so been reduced that I could zo to bed, and sheep like a top, and I was always ready for breakfast in one of the market of the tradespeeple with

Mention it to the tradespeeple with it in an exhibits may be left with the go to bed, and sized like a top, and it was always ready for breakfast in one morning. I could eat anything at all mines them to do so. If they don't advertise in it, try and be forwarded to the warden through the post in a registered letter. There-indigestion after my third bottle of it you are induced to buy anything upon or as scon as practicable after the Chements Tonic, and I am sure there is no newsio in the world to could the the store that receipt of such application, the warden is no physic in the world to equal that shall enter or cause to be entered in a nervous system. All my painful troubles

radesman. Don't lend your paper to any person such application numbered in order and the day and hour when the same was everybody, and as I had suffered for the the time the same was left with or received by him, and shall many years my thankfulness can be gaug-inderse a similar note on both such duplicate applications, one of which fance the skill of several medical ex-

shall be filed at his office. BESIDENCE AREAS

ful P 28. No person shall be entitled to bocupy uny land on any gold-field as a my marvellous recovery for the guid-residence area" unless such area as you think fit."

"lozenges" are now wild by most respectable chemists in this country. People troubled with a "hacking cough," a "slight" cold, or brouchial affections, cannot try then too soon, as similar troubles, if allowed Asthmatic Affections. See that the words "Brown's Bronchial Troches" are on tha Government Stamp areand each box.— Prepared by J. NR. J. BROWN & SUBS. Biolon, U.S. WILL & "MACKING COURT," A "slight" cold, or bronchial affections, cannot try them to scone, as skallar troubles, if allowed is the the time being be registered is proper to process, result in serious Pulnoasy and the mining register or other proper of No. 256 Graham-attest, do scone, as skallar troubles, if allowed is studied, and unless such the forment Stamp around each box. —Prepared for your will find yourself of such area and the number of the mining the registered as the holder is true and the anner by Clements Tonic, and that it contained the mining the registered.
Which he is estitled to occupy such allowed by the the sole of such area and the number of the mining statements, which I give is the holder already like a hoy drying to ablide a hill down mitowt shnow. Pesides dere ish dese tifferences : ven yow don't got some shall be registered.
Asy one differences : ven yow don't got some shall be registered.
Asy one time residence area on which der alvertising come right avey quick of, all der yest rount, mit some more yourse. — Joseph.
The greatest atd yow cap give your

of ten miles from any other residence

area held by him:



For Billions and Nervous Disorders, such a Wind and Paim in the Stomach, Sick Husdache, Giddines, Fulness and Swelling after malal, Dizziness and Drowsiness, Cold Chills, Fushings of Heat, Loss of Appetite, Shortmass of Breath, Costiveness, Blotches on the Skin, Disturbed Sleep, Frightful Dreams, and all Nervons and Trembling Sematians, Sc. The Flast Doss will give interp in twenty interves. This is no fiction. Every sufferer is earneably invited to the one of these fills and then School 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 ealth. They promptly remove any obstruction or irregularity of the system. For a

Weak Stomach; Impaired Digestion; Disordered Liver;

vere not beneficial to me. The weaker

DUNMORE'S diam, Mag, was winner of a nest of prizes at the different shows, as was all From Waterloo, Waterloo South, Main got the more pain I endured, for my Lead, Raplan, and Ghu e .- 4.30 p.m. of her progeny also. Mag's size, Garanyle, by Crawford's Lord Clyde (imp.). Carmyle's dam, Maud VII.; Mag's dam, Rose, by Sir William, by Major (imp.), dam George Buchanan mare (imp.); Rose's dam, Jess, by Westhorne (imp.) MAG, Dunnore's dam, has gained four first wirst of an associat at Smachan out them M. nday, Wedneedsy and Friday: Brom Stockyard Hill, Nerring, and Lake mornings my threat used to be clogged up with phlegm so that I could not breathe freely tll I had expectorated a G. ldsmith. - 4.30.p.m.

From Eurambeen and Shirley.-4.30

MAG, Dunnore's dam, has gamed four first prizes and one second at Smeaton, and three firsts, and she and her full sixter first for pair of plough hozser, at Daylesford. A four-year-old filly out of Mag was sold to Fisher Broe., South Australia, for 100 guineas. A full sister to Dunmore, the property of Mr Scott, of New-lyn, has scarcely ever been beaton in a show yard. POST AND TELEGRAPH OFFICE. Office is open daily for transact on of postali and telegraph business, sale of tamps and postal notes from 8:30 a m. till 6 p.m., and from 7 p m. till 9 p.m.

MONEY OLDER BUSINESS. The above pedigree cannot be beaten-the From 10 a.m. till 3 p.m., Saturdaya. excepted, viz., 10 a.m. to 12:noon. the different shows throughout Victoria. DUNMORE gained 2nd prize at Smeaton in

SAVINGS BANK 1898, 1st at Daylesford in 1899, 2nd at Smeaton in 1899, and 1st at Daylesford in 1900, and the From 10 s.m. to 3 p.m., Saturdays, 10 to 12 s.m. and 7 to 8 p.m. for receiving: champion blue ribbon same day for best entire in yard, imported or colonial. In 1896 his stock gained 1st and 2nd prizes at Smeaton show deposias only..

against all-comers in ISSP his yearlings got lat at Smeaton and Lst at Clunes, also lst for foals; in ISSS-his stock came Lst as two-year-olds, also lst as yearlings, and Lst for foals at Smeaton show; in 1899 his stock came to the front against all-comers at Smeaton and Clunes above REGISTRATION OF BIRTHS AND DEATHS. From 10 s.m. till 3 p.m. OLD AGE PENSION PAYMENTS. 9.a.m. till.3 p.m. G. M. GREAGH, Postmistress.

DUNMORE stood for five seasons at Mr Scott's farm, Newlyn, which should be proof of his having given satisfaction. It will be seen from the above that Dunmore has descended from the best stock in the Smeaton and Ballarat districts. The Man Who Doesn't Advertise

TERMS, £3 10s ; to be paid at the end of the Breathes there a man with soul so dead eason. Guarantees as per agreement. Good rass paddocks provided free of charge. All cara aken, but no responsibility incurred. Further That to himself he hath not said. ' My trade of late is getting bad, I'll try another ten-inch ad." particulars from THOS. JESS, Proprietor, Middle Creek. If such there be, go mark him well,

For him no bank account shall swell-TO STAND this Season, at WR. DUNNET'S FARM, STOCKYARD HILL, the pure No angel watch the golden stair To welcome home a millionaire.

CLYDESDALE STALLION. To such a man the noisy din-YOUNG DUNMORE. Of traffic may not enter in,. For bargain hunters by the score-VOUNG DUNMORE is a bright bay, with Shall pass nor heed his dingy door :.

black points, rising 9 years old, stands 18 hand, with black points, rising 9 years old, stands 18 hand, y with splendid bone and muscle, fins siky hair in right place, a kind temper, a splendid worker, and has proved himself a sure foal-getter. YOUNG DUNMORE is by LORD DUNMORE For the bis sign is on the walt And on some barnyard gete a scrawl. No people who have cash and sense, Go prancing around to read the fence.

mp.), owned by W. T. Cox, Esq., of Joyce's reek. His dam is PHOEBE (winner of many The man who never asks for trade Creek. His dain is FROME (Winner of many) prizes), by CHAMPION OF THE NORTH (imp.); g.g. dam, Phoeba, by Vanquishor (imp.); g.g. Cares more for nest than worldly gain Dumbleton Squire (imp.); g.g. dam, Blossom, by Napoleon (imp.); g.g.g. dam, by Sir Wil-liam Wallace (imp.) I.ORD DUNMORE (No. 2117C.S.R., vol. v.) Hor but by Wallace (imp.); g.g. the second state of Cares more for rest than worldly gains Tread lightly, friends, let no rude sound:

was bed by Walter S. Park, Esq., Hatton, Pishoptan, Renfrewshire, and imported and selected in Scotland by Mr Hugh Rae ex s.s. Unsought except by men he owes. And when he dics, go plant him deep That naught may break his dreamless sleeps

selected in Scotland by Mr Hugh Re ex s.s. Guif of Mexice, from London. LOBD DUNMORE'S dam, Hatton Belle (62; vol. 3), is by Tine of Day (875, vol. 2, page 263), winner of prize at Glasgow in 1874, and the Highland Society's first prize at Glasgow in 1875; by Jvanhoe 2nd (899, vol. 1; dnm, Lily, by Darling, alias Sir Colin Campbell (778, vol. 1), winner of first prize at Campbell (778, vol. 1), winner of first prize at Campbell (778, vol. 1), winner of first prize at Campbell (778, vol. 1), winner of first prize at Campbell (778, vol. 1), winner of first prize at Campbell (778, vol. 1), winner of first prize at Campbell (778, vol. 1), winner of first prize at Campbell (778, vol. 1), winner of first prize at Campbell (784, vol. 1), winner of first prize at Campbell (784, vol. 2) Lofty, the Site of Pute Blood, was half-brother to Cox's Pride of Sco. hand, considered one of the best broading horses in the world. It will thus be seen that LORD DUNNER is closely related to all the most successful prize takers of Beday. \* ad.' I had in your paper, and took Business man-" You remember that ad.' I had in your paper, and took out to all the most successful prize-takers of he day, both in Scotland and Victoria. He was bred by Mr Park, and it is well-known Princess Maud two months ago ? Well, I want to nave it put back again." Editorthe First was bred by him, and a great many oth r prize-taking suinals. Pure Bool was also the size of Pure Gow 1, Pure C yde, Pure Bool Why, I thought you said no one oticed it while it was in." Business nd several others too numerous to mention, ard it is well-known there is no better judge in Victoria than Mr H. Rao, as he owned some of usn (humbly)-"They didn't seem to the bost in Verteria, ob marces and horses, By this it will be seen that YOUNG DUN: MORE has cause from imported stock as far inck as can be traced, and is one of the best irred colonial horses that ever stood in the district. His stock was anwrited first and second prizes at 1990 Import the or The above and the second prizes at until I took it out." The mere fact of cour advertising lets people know you tre still in business ; also that your business is sufficiently important to 1800 Beamost show. The class was one for any oal got by any drau ht horse that was adver-tised in The Hiponshire Advocate, 1825, and 1 tand advertising. If you are in basiess you cannot afford to do without mvite inspection of his stock. YOUNG DUNMORI dvertising, as it is too much of an enti e at the Beaufort show in 1898, and secure enti e at the Beautort show in 1888, and secure-first prize and chainpion of the yard at Beautor, how in both 1900 and 1904. His progeny also secured two first and two second prizes the sam-years. A two-year-old colt by Young DUNMON wasawarded 1st prize at the Ararat show in 1900. DDBUG 28 96 MACH MARK durission to the world at large .- Exeact from an interview with a man who us profited by newspaper advertising

TERMS-£3 3. KACH MARE. Printed and published by the Proprietor ARTHUR PARNER, at the office of The Guarantee, £4 4.; good grass paddocks in-sluded. £1 to be paid on removal of mare, and Riponshire Adcocate newspaper Lawrence-street Beaufort, Victoria. balance at end of the season.

Each additional lb, or (up to 11 lbs) ... PACKRTR. COMMERCIAL PAPERS AND TED PAPERS .- Per ever ounces or under (up to (Items see Victor

PATTERNS, samples, pack merchandise, &c.--Per two ounces or under (up

RATES TO THE I KINGDOM AND FO COUNTRIES.

LATTERS. - Each 1 ounce or POST CARDS REFLY POST CARDS NEWSPAPERS

COMMERCIAL PAPERS.-4 ør under... Over 4 ounces, but not o

ounces ... Every additional two or under (up to 4lbs) ... PRINTED PAPERS (other than papers) - Per every two

or under (up to 4lbs) ... PATTERNS and samples. Per two ounces or under (1 11b)

11b) REGISTRATION FEE Acknowledgement of de of a registered article ...

PARCELS POST, wholly by Each parcel of 21bs or un Each additional lb or und

to IIIIIs)... LATE LETTERS must bear fr and late fee stamp of 2d. may be posted at any time ing a quarter of an hour closes; at Melbourne Gen Diffice, iny country Post Of way travelling Post Office ; the mail guards, posted i Spencer-street, for Sydney Express up to 4.50. p.m., and laide Express up to 4.25. p.r.

Late latters for places bey tralia are charged 3d. extra Malhourne G.P.O. to 2.45 a 4.25 ab Spencer-streetStation

Give your orders for JOB F the rewspaper in your district print thousands of reports a tions for which it receives n whataver. It is always spend and money to benefit and i prospects of the place ti. wus giroulates. It gives you value for your printing order.

A Justice of the Pases in and for the Cen-tral Ballwick of the State of Victoria.

West Scollason; impaired Liggestion; Distriction at vor , they ast like magic. A few does will work wonders most the Vita Organe; Strengthening the Nuscular System: restoring the long lost Complexion; bringing back the keen edge of appetite, and armsing with the Restaure of Heatra the whole purvical extension of the heatman. These are "facts" admitted by thousands in all classes of society; and one of the best guarantees to the Nervous and debilitated is that Brocham's Fills have the Largest Sale of any Patent Medicine in the world. Full directions with each box. Prepared only by THOMAS BEECHAM, St. Helens, Lancashire, England. Sold everywhere, in Boxes Is, hd., and & St. evch.

"I've no doubt you were very grate-

"Yes, indeed, and I desire to record



### POSTAL NEWS.

### BATES WITHIN VICTORIA. s. d

DETTELS .- Per ounce or under 0 : 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 as telegrams, and delivered with the utmost despatch. They will not be delivered if aduressed to considius beyout the utime persons residing beyond the ordinary delivery by telegraph messen-ger, nor if addressed to a place baving no delivery by letter carrier or telegraph messeuger.)

0 2

0.11

POST CARDS ••• REPLY POST CARDS LETTER CARDS (2 for 21d., 12 for 1s. 3d )

0 01 NEWSPAPERS ••• ... BOOKS .- For every four ounces or under (up to three lbs) 0 1 REGISTRATION FEE 0 3 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 v 1 (Not less than 4 papers in each

parcel.) PACKETS. COMMERCIAL PAPERS .- For every 100 ouncesorunder (up to 3lbs) 🤉 🖢 (Such as acceptances, invoices, accounts\*, affidavits, examination papers (corrections only allowed), manuscript of books or for printing, legal locuments (not in the rathe 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 thereof, recognisances, specifications, stock sheets, scrip, waybills, and other similar articles.) PRINTED PAPERS. --- For every four ounces (up to 3lbs) ... 0 1 "Remarks such as, " A cheque will r blige," With thenks.etc," will render s count

bamenble as ictters. TERCOLONIAL RATES. South WALES, NEW ZEALAND NSLAND, SOUTH AUSTRALIA, ASMANIA, WEST. AUSTRALIA, Fin. NEW HEBRIDES

AND BRITISH NEW GUINEA. s. d LETTERS. -- Per 1 ounce or under 0 2

Post Carlos 01 ... .... REPLY POST CARDS 0 2 ••• **LETTER** 

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prospecta

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when nrinting order,

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An advertisement is a paper man's marketable conmodity, and it is quite as much so as a side of bacon, a pound of butten, or a ton of fleur. No mai can afford to give sway 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 may "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 not in a position to give you a pound's worth of advertising for nothing And you have had value for the printing already. Go into a grocer's or draper's for E3 worth of goods, and the grocer's man or draper will not throw in gratis

L1 worth of something else that you may ask for. Try him you don't telieve us.

SUPPORT LOCAL INDUSTRY.

SUBSCRIBE TO THE

LOCAL PAPER THE RIPONSHIRE ADVOCATE.

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

increased circulation means still greater

usefulness on our part. When

# angs THE WORLD-FAMED BLOOD PURIFIER

"FOR THE BLOOD IS THE LIFE."

AND RESTORER, IS WARBANTED TO CLEAR THE BLOOD from all infutities from whatever cause arising. For Scrittla, Sourry, Eczona, Skin and Blood Disenses, Blackheada, Pimples, and Sores of all kinds, it is a uever-failing and permainent Cure. It Cures Old Sores.

Cures Sore on the Neck, Cures Sore Lers, Cures Blackhead or Pimples on the Face.

Cures Scinces or Finiples on the Face. Cures Scinvy. Cures Ulrets. 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 Bones. The world-famid Blood Purifier and Restorer is warranted to cleanse the blood frem all impuri-ties, from whatever cause arising: For Scrofule, Scurvy, Ecz ma, Ulcers, Bad Legg, Skin and Blood Diseases, Blotches, Spois, Blackheads, Pinples, and Sores I all kinds, its effects are manual and

Pimples, and. Sores : t 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 pleasent to the taste, and warrinted free from anything injurious to the most delicate constitution of either sex, from infancy to old age; the Proprietors solicit sufferences to give it a trial to test its value.
Thousands' of 'wonderful cures have been effected by it; such as the following :--- "I cuff-red when in the Army from a setter care of Alacc so of the Liver, and was sein home from India to the home, it was one of the worst cares known in the heurial, where I remained for cipit 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 inst, having ocen Clarke's Blood Mixture is a wonderful myself very much better. I continued with it, and it inade a perfect cureo fue. I can truly say Clarke's Blood Mixture is a wonderful medicine.

medicine. "39 Falmouth-chambers, Falmouth-road, "New Kent-road, S.E., July 8, 1809. "P.N.-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 pr cured, with above re-ult." Mr W. Pauley, Broad Line, Cottenham, Cambridge, writes :--- "Three years ago I had a slight skin disease, and was obliged to see a doctor, who told me it was Rezema. I was under his traitment some ti o, but got no better. I his maiment some ti 0, but got no better. I tried, I may say, scores of other modicines, bu



To our Readers Patrons. THE PROSPERITY OF A DISTRICT

DEPENDS chiefly upon the support and couragement; that is given by the population to lecel enterprise and industry. Bycc. venture is to a more or less extent speculative; but each, -whilst amping at the success of Promoter, must offer certain returns to the whose support is necessary to achieve certain or alyantonums results on hole idea 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 currence 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

him by "Subscribers and Advertisers

and he will do his utmost to entitle him to a good share of it.

'The Riponshire Advocate'

JOHN J. NAYLOR,

Blacksmith and Wheelwright,

BEAUFORT,

Shoeing a specialty. All sorts of vehicles built and repaired.

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 t. Hardly a week passes that some

year he had made or saved or won

wenty times the subscription paid for

it. The city papers don't take the place

NEWSPAPER LAW.

s the Advertising Medium for all Contracts et, and notifications of the Shire of Ripun and s the

ONLY NEWSPAPER That is

Printed and Published within the boundaries of the Shire,

and as the advocate of the interests and the welfare of this district it has a claim top 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 of the Ripoushire Advocate Steadily Increasing,

AETTER CARDS to N. S. Wales, S. Australia, Queensland, Tas-	neighbour or friend asks for
mania, W. Australia 0 1, To Lew Zealand and Fiji 0 2	of the local paper, tell him or
BODES.—Per four ouncesor under (up to three lbs) 0 1 NEWERAPERS 0 0]	for the small sum of
REGISTRATION FEE	<b>3s per Quart</b>
ed by a registered newspaper publisher or newsvendor, per th or fraction thereof 01	It is obtainable direct from t
PARCEL POST To S. Austral's, Queensland, New Zealand,	regularly.
Tasmania, and W. Australia only.—Per lb or under 08.	
Each additional lb, or under (up to 11 lbs) 06 РАСКЕТА.	In addition to complete and i
COMMERCIAL PAPERS AND PRIN-	reports of all local meeti
ounces or under (up to 4lbs) 0 1 (items see Victoria)	interesting
PATTERSS, samples, packets of merchandise, &cPer every	
two ounces or under (up to 11b) 0 1	14-Column Supple
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COUNTRIES. s. d.	Is presented to Regular Sub
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Express up to 4.50, p.m. and for A.d.	ALWAYS PAYS.
Late letters for places beyond Aus- tralia are charged 3d, extra postage at Melbourge G BC to 2 to 2 to 2 to 2	Business men should note the
Melbourne G.P.O. to 2.45 and up to 4.25 at Spencer-screetStation.	
	Local Paper is extensively read
Give your orders for JOB PRINTING to the reaspaper in your district, because it print, themands of reasts	district, it therefore affords a
tions for which it receives no notifica-	
and money to henefit and img its time	advertising medium.
circulates. It giver you vaue in return	

tried, I may say, scores of other modicines, but all to nopurpose, and I was, therefore, persuinded to go to the Lichtmary. There I was under special treatment, but got no better, and came out uncured; in f. et, worse than when I went in. I was now covered from head to foot, and was so tormented that I almo t wished myself (casi; 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 bave, and everyone said they, had hever seen anyone like me. Well, at last I read about 'Charke's Blood Mixture,' and devided to give it a trial her that and everyone and they, had hever seen anyone like me. Well, at last I read about 'Chrke's Blood Mixture,' and devided to git e it a trial. I purchased some from Boots, the Chemists, and took it according to rules for three months, nine being a dreasful case, and I am thankful to say I am now perfectly well, with my skin as clear as possible. It was 'Carke's Blood Mixture' which effected this wonde ful cure, and I cannot recommend it too highly. January 20, 1900.'' Colour-Sergeant Instructor Juo. Howarth, Cheshire Regiment, Chester, writes :-I suffered fur m Hoeumatism in my arms and legs for over five years. I also had a bruised shin bone, through which I could rest only for a few minutes at a time.' All borts of remedies were applied, but none did me any good for more than a tew days. After a while I was recommended to try 'Clarke's Blood Mixture.' which I did, and ion taking the first bottle I felt relief. I therefore continued with this excellent medicine, and it effected a perfect cure. This was more than a year ago and I am pleased to say I have not felt the lesst pair since-in fact, I am in as good health as ever I was in my life.' "Moreover,I told two friends of mine who we also up with Hheumatism of my case, and they tried 'Charke's Blood Mixture.' They are tailors by trade, and in seven days they were at this seven any three man the seven days thave not felt the less pair since-in fact. I am in as er be office mpartia ment Boribers. been suffering these last few years with Eczema and Blotches, which prevented me following my and Bioffles, which preventer the binowing my occupation, and I can safely say I have spent scores of pounds in all sorts of other medicines. A little while ago, however, I was a vised by a friend of mine who has taken Clarke's Blood ental NG-+∔+ 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 permaneur cure in the great majority of lowg-standing 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." and Trade Mark-"BLOOD MIXTURE." Clarke's Blood Mixture. CAUTION. -Purchasers of Clarke's Blood M:xture should see that they at, they genuine article. Worthless imitations and substitutes are sometimes palmed off by unprincipan vendors. The words 'Lineola and Midlaud Ceunties Drug Company, Llucoln, Eugland,'' are engraved on the Government Stamp, and ''Clarke's World-Iamed Blood Mixture' blown in the bottle, WITHOUT WHICH NONE ARE GENUINE. NG RE MINING LEASES, at as the It is notified for general information in the that applicants for Mining Leaves are equired, within seven days previous to **a**plendio lodging the application, to insert in a: newstater published in the district

where the land is situated, or if no such newsimper, then in one published nearest the district, an advertisement or notice in the form marked "A" in the schedule relating to Mining Leases.

الديرية الكافعة والمراجي

# McKEICH IMPORTER. BEAUFORT.



H. SANDS (Late Wm. Baker),

UNDERTAKER Corner of Neilland Havelock Streets, and opposite State School.

А.

Hoarse and other requisites supplied in town or country at stated charges. Post, Telegraph, and Telephone Mes-sages promptly attended to.

A. H. SANDS.

WM. C. PEDDER,

Blucksmith 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. P. J. O'SULLIVAN.

SNAKE VALLEY. A large Assortment of Suddlery and Harness

Requisites kept in stock, All kinds of Harness bought, sold, sxchanged

Repairs neatly and promptly executed, Also Cash Enger of Hides, Horse-hair, Berswax, Furred Skins, &c., &c.



of the country ones, though some people UNDERTAKERS AND CARPENTERS, appear to think they do. The city HAVELOCK STREET, BEADFORT

HAVELOCE 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 charges and prompt attention, to merit a continuance of the patronage accorded to their predecessor. 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 NOTICE. moving out, court proceedings, who wants to buy or sell farm or land

We have resolved to REDUCE t e SUB. produce, in fact hundreds of things of ADVOCATE" (with which is published a which it might be of particular import 14-column supplement containing well-selec-ted reading matter) to 3s per quarter, and ance for you to know. If you can afford to take only one paper, by all trust that this concession will be largely taken advantage of. means take the one that is published in the country or district where you

The Advertising Rates have also been tive. It will cost you less, and thereby you will be assisting yourself and the columns of "The Riponshire Advocate." Keeping the money in the district. the columns of "The Riponshire Advocate," which is the only bewspape, 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 1. Subscribers who do not give express notice to the contrary, in t an any other journal or journals within a given radius of Beaufort. writing, are considered as wishing to continue their subscriptions. Job Printing, plain and ornamental, of

2. If subscribers order the discou every description, is executed with neatness, accuracy and despatch, and on the most tinuance of their newspapers, the publisher may continue to send them

patrons for past favors, and while respect. 3. If subscribers neglect or refuse to, fully solicituig a renewal of support, desire take their newspapers from the postto state that increased attention will be office to which they are directed, they given to all matters of local and general interest. As a record of news we will always endeavour to make our columns as are held responsible until they settle their bills, and ordered the newspapers comprehensive as possible. In all departto be discontinued. ments, in fact, we will aim at improvement 4. If subscribers move to other places

ARTHUR PARKER,

Beaufort, 5th September, 1896.

reasonable terms. We take this opportunity of that king our antil arrears are paid.

and, therefore, confidently appeal to the or public for increased support. without informing the publishers, and the papers are sent to the former direc-

tion, the subscribers are responsible Proprietor. 5. The court has decided that is refusing to take periodica's from the

> prima facie 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. "The Advocate" Office, Beaufort beautiful simile :- "You might as well try to shympoo an elephant with a thimbleful of soapsuds as attempt to do business and ignore advertising."

And the Proprietor, recognising the increased support in this direction, will use his utmost sudenvors to merit and sustain the patronage im by giving the Latest possible Local and General News, and the mosteresting and instructive information, Wishes to inform the public that he has taken the premises lately occupied by Mr Williams, and trusts by careful attention to

"The Advocate," PUBLISHED EVERY SATURDAY MORNING,

business, and by doing good work, to merit a share of public patronage. CIRCULATES in the following districts :-Beaufort, Stockyard Hill, Lake Goldsmith, Sailor's Gully, Main Lead, Ragian, Chute, 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 Agricultural Intelligence, Recipes,

Gardening Items, Etc., Etc., Etc.

Business Men, Read

It was Benjamin Franklin who wrote-"What steam is to machinery, adve tising is t business."

And another waver has said that-"He who in his "biz" would rise.

Must either 'bust' or advertise.' and 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

LL TICKETS & PROGRAMMES, ADDRESS & BUSINESS CARDS. MINING SCRIP, REPORTS, &c., PAMPHLETS, CIRCULARS, BILLHEAIDS, POSTERS, DELIVERY BOOKS DRAPERS' HANDBILLS, CATALOGUES, MOURNING CARDS, SOIREE & DINNER TICKETS, &c., &c.,

&c., &c.,

PRINTED in FIRST CLASS STYLE AT MELBOURNE PRICES.

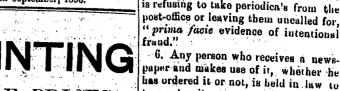
Office :--- Lawrence Street, Beaufort.

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

OFFICE.

BOOKBINDING ON REASONABLE TERMS

AINING SCRIP, CALL, RECEIPT DELIVERY BOOKS, &c., "Prepared on the shortest notice 1





SADDLER AND HARNESS MAKER



Published every Saturday Morning, SATURDAY, NOVR. 30, 1901. A meeting of the Beaufort Athletic Club is convened for Monday evening next in the Mechanics' Institute. A meeting: of the Beaufort Athletic in the Mechanics' Institute. A meeting: of the Beaufort Athletic in the Mechanics' Institute. A meeting: of the Beaufort Athletic in the Mechanics' Institute. A meeting: of the Beaufort Athletic in the Mechanics' Institute. A meeting: of the Beaufort Athletic in the Mechanics' Institute. A meeting: of the Beaufort Athletic in the Mechanics' Institute. A meeting: of the Beaufort Athletic in the Mechanics' Institute. A meeting: of the Beaufort Athletic in the Mechanics' Institute. A meeting: of the Beaufort Athletic in the Mechanics' Institute. A meeting: of the Beaufort Athletic in the Mechanics' Institute. A meeting: of the Beaufort Athletic in the Mechanics' Institute. A meeting: of the Beaufort Athletic in the Mechanics' Institute. A meeting: of the Beaufort Athletic in the Mechanics' Institute. A meeting: of the Beaufort Athletic in the Mechanics' Institute. A meeting: of the Beaufort Athletic in the Mechanics' Institute. A meeting: of the Beaufort Athletic in the Mechanics' Institute. A meeting: of the Beaufort Athletic in the Mechanics' Institute. A meeting: of the Beaufort Athletic in the Mechanics' Institute. A meeting: of the Beaufort Athletic in the Mechanics' Institute. A meeting: of the Beaufort Athletic in the Mechanics' Institute. A meeting: of the Beaufort Athletic in the Mechanics' Institute. A meeting: of the Beaufort Athletic in the Mechanics' Institute. A meeting in the Mechanics' Institute. A <section-header>

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RELIGIOUS SERVICES.

BEAUFORT.

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ADVOCATE, SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 30, 1901

ther index competitors for whom pound not say whether this receipt had explain that they had not had the Wotherspoon's singing of "Bonnie Dun-ther, were saven); he had more style, a stamp on it or not, nor could she say arranging of it. He was pleased that dee" was exceptionally good and deser-and he made a good effort at coloring; positively that it was not stamped. It this would not have to be done this velly appreciated. Miss J, Pedder played the judge commended Mr Loftus, who was beaten by only a point for second ends. She could not say whether it ing of "On the bonny banks of Lock" "Avalley by the sea." Miss J. Gibson would be possible for an unprincipled time. Mr Wotherspoon, who was in a vious sold very meety, and priss nath-person to remove it to gain his own magnificent voice, gave a perfect render-"A valley by the sea." Mi-s. J. Gibson

 RELIGIOUS SERVICES.

 SUNDAY, isnDECEMBER, 1901.

 Presbyterian Church.—Beaufort, 11 am., 16, "Only a Simple Ficture," Master upon which the receipt was a single or double sheet of paper wise.

 and 7 pm., Watcher, B.A., Commod Collage.)
 Lexton, Sp.m.

 Primitive Methodist Church.—Beaufort, 11 am., 3, r.d., and 7, pm.—Mr Waldron. Raglan, 7 pm.—Mr Waldron. Raglan, 7 pm.—Mr Waldron. Raglan, 7 pm.—Mr Waldron. Raglan, 7 pm.—Mr
 For protection of Middle Oreck, was paid the second prime whom she had written to institute of the second prime wroth is in the receipt was subsent. She whom she had written to at the war." Miss J. Gibson gave a petrot render-ite was also heard in the receipt was subsent to the day area in the receipt was subsent to the day area in the receipt was subsent to the day area in the receipt was subsent to the day area in the receipt was subsent to the day area in the receipt was subsent to the day area in the received an encore the law terms to institute of the day was the only paper. The word it to the day area in the receipt was subsent to the day was the only paper. The word is to the "Adverties". The second prime was the day were interested to the day was the only paper. The word is to the "Adverties". The second prime was the day were interest to the war." Miss J. Gibson gave a performance of the day was the only paper. The word is to the day area interest to the day area interest to the war." Miss J. Gibson gave a performance of the day were interest to the day was a single or double as the only paper. The word is to the "Adverties". The second prime was the only paper. The word is to the day was a single or double day was and the second prime was the only paper. The word is to the day was a single or double as the only paper. The word is to the "Adverties". The word was a single or double as the cond the the performers, suitably responded. The performers and a few friends were enter-

BY LEC

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A'x bred at 10d, and x x bred at 9d, and 1st pieces at 74d. DWD (Beaufort, super merino at 94d. GP over B (Beaufort), come-hack at 94d, and x bred at 84d. GT over b Definitions at 74d. DU M Creek (Beaufort), come-back at 74d. BU M Creek (Beaufort), (Beaufort), and fine x bred at 84d. E (Stduishoft Geback lumbs at 7d. JBC over B (Béaufort), merino at 8d. NEW SUBJECT PICTURES. "A Reverse," "Adoration," and "At the Window."

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demand, Picked heavies, to 511 per pound, Good, conditioned salted, to 410

per pound ; other sorts, 3til to 3td. Kij to 3d per wound. Cult, :0.41 per pound

rices, and oddments at curtent rates.

THOTUA HE, ROURNE WOOL SALES. THOTUL THE INAMINE WOUL SALES. Younghu band & Go. Proprietary Ltd. beld their usual weekly tale of whol on Drypt Bally then they offered a catalogue Distribution of the sould attendance of buyers was present. Prior to the auction, catalogue to be address to buyers was operating to be address.

bugers rassourceart. Prior to the auction, cathewamen open to hand from London, which had equip effect on the asle, as they and the all grades of crossible had declined an And also all grades of crossible had declined and also all grades of crossible had declined and also all grades of crossible had declined and also the hor the wool sold at prices and also the hor the wool sold at prices and also the hor the wool sold at prices and also the hor the wool sold at prices and also the hor the wool sold at prices and also the hor the wool sold at prices and also the hor the wool sold at prices and also the hor the wool sold at prices and also the hor the wool sold at prices and also the hor the wool sold at prices and also the hor the wool sold at prices and the the hor also and the hor the wool sold at a the bar the tow grades of crossbreds, medium and inferior turbs were distinctly and a be bar to be a sold at the today com-prised several good consignments from the Walthi District of Victoria, some cling from the Gradewa District of N.S.W., and a

tol ufew blands from different parts of Victoria. The highest price obtained was 111, which gritter attained was 111, which

HIJIMAN PARAVA Y IN THO. WOOL, long in staple, Ang Horshiy poind in excellent condition, branded RLABryngola from Digby 1 the 1st Hisselfred Af salue city bringing 931, 2nd 63d, and megino pieces 731. Offerings in wathed and scoured des ripitors were small and uninverting the next the interview.

wached and scoured d.s riptions were small and unimportant. The next sale will be held on Wednesday, 4th Deer. Dalgety and Co. report. - A clip thand little steraged as well as any sold to-day was Mewallok, belonging Topodif Philip Rasell, and g own near Beaufert, -20, bales of he ix up com of which made 121, and the general average forsities intervention of fleece being close on

Tosuirer 1990 Usiles of fleece being close on Savings Banks; Ald. The Mawallok clip was very well and a MARKET ST., MELBOURNE.

Varden-street, Kalgoorlie, West Australia, gallantry during the Boer campaign. NEW SUBJECT PICTURES. "A Reverse," "Adoration," and The ceremony was performed by the Rev. J. Haynes (Presbyterian). The bride,

At the Window."
 The very latest.
 The very latest.
 THE PERMANENT AND BEAUTIFUL ARISTOTYPES AND SEPIA CARBONS, SLPIA CARBONS on the NEW SHADED MOUNTS.
 We take two positi as of every sitter and make each a special study, and although our Photos are the best, our prices are no higher
 Ballarat Leading Photogramman, STURT ST.
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NELL STREET, BEAUFORT

CREDIT FONCIER

IN SUMS FROM

£50 to £2,000,

At 41 per cents for 311 years.

at any Half-year.

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OFFICE HOURS-10 to 12, to

Barrister and Solicitor, Proctor and Conveyaner, A well-merited punishment was meted A. Skewas out to two swagmen on Thursday by Mr. H. Tompkins ... J. R. Wotherspeen, J.P. Sydney Kelly J. Yeoman was charged by Constable Dimham will J. McGracken ... insulting behaviour and using obscene C. Williams language. James Bullock was also charged S. Bill TRUST and other MONIES TO FIND with insulting behaviour. These used T. Sands made themselves very obnoming to the R. Steven is sidents of Speke and Livingstonestreets by demanding food, and when that was R Stevenson J. McKeich E. Buchanan by demanding food, and when that was supplied they threw it away and abused the denor. On the first charge Kelly was fined £5 or one month's imprisonment, and on the second £5 or two months' imprisonment; the seutences to be cumu. J. Wills, junr.... B. Oulton J. Wills, surr.... Loans to Farmers. lative. Rullock, who was not so great an C. Willox offender, was fined £2 10s or 14 days' L. Brave. imprisonment. They both went to gaol. H. Menzies Constable Dunham deserves commendation W. O'Sullivan .... With option of paying off all or part for so promptly nipping their career in the L. Jaensch ..... 19. I. Brooke

 at any Haif-year.
 In at one of the liquid and the part is the second of the liquid and the prince of the liquid and

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called attention to sees. 22 and 27.
Mr Cushing said the Act was very explicit in connection, with this, and pointed out that the penalty was L20.
Mr Sinclair, Senior-constable Jones, source and the penalty was L20.
Mr Sinclair, Senior-constable Jones, source and the penalty to the section 22 of the amenia in Boetlast. Soid in This, 6d, 18 and 286d each, at £1 per and the respondent, Mr J. M. Carroll; committee, Messrs Muntz, W. Kay, M. Franc, J. Ball, and Hogg; auditors, Messrs Wotherspoon and Cougle (tee fixed at £1 per and thory; auditors, Messrs Wotherspoon and Cougle (tee fixed at £1 per and thory; auditors, Messrs Wotherspoon and Cougle (tee fixed at £1 per and thory; auditors, Messrs Wotherspoon and Cougle (tee fixed at £1 per and thory; auditors, Messrs Wotherspoon and Cougle (tee fixed at £1 per and thory; auditors, Messrs Wotherspoon and Cougle (tee fixed at £1 per and thory; auditors, Messrs Wotherspoon and Cougle (tee fixed at £1 per and thory; auditors, Messrs Wotherspoon and Cougle (tee fixed at £1 per and thory; auditors, Messrs Wotherspoon and Cougle (tee fixed at £1 per and thory; auditors, Messrs Wotherspoon and Cougle (tee fixed at £1 per and thory; auditors, Messrs Wotherspoon and Cougle (tee fixed at £1 per and thory; press correspondent, Mr Act: 1890 gave magnetications for and use was received in Warracknake worth had died at the residence of his sontin-the nominations worth had died at the residence of his sontin-the sont worth had died at the residence of his sontin-the different meeting. Mr R. L. Nicholl was introduced by the president worth had died at the residence of his sontin-the meeting. Mr R. L. Nicholl was introduced by the president and gave an interesting address. He

A fine of Los was imposed. No costs were asked for, (Mr J R: Wotherspoon, J.P.;, mere took his seet on the Bench.) A stage carting the near was granted to John B.II, of Baston. D. They & Son activity of recover the same of L3 9, 6d from activity Stabler for goods sold and delivered. Mr S Worth nad died at the residence of his son-ing. Mr Holdsworth, who was 27 years and 9 months of age, fell about fire months as on and had his hip put out and, notwith to John B.II, of Baston. D. They & Son activity to recover the same of L3 9, 6d from activity of recover the for goods sold and delivered. Mr S Worth as the second has been a resident of the district altogether for with the for district and was fined for for goods sold and the stable of the district altogether for high, respected by all for his upright, and the district altogether a uriging with bras for son and may fine district altogether for him, viz. Mrs T. G. Fraser, of Cannum, and Mr Edwin Holdsworth was a dyer at Bradford, Yorkshire, England, for twelve years prior to going to Ametica, where he worked at brack down the good. He urged members to been a resident of the district altogether for him, viz. Mrs T. G. Fraser, of Cannum, and Mr Edwin Holdsworth was a dyer at Bradford, Yorkshire, England, for twelve years prior to going to Ametica, where he worked at brack the meetings with regularity and dighty. They were bauded together not only for

54 53 of court, Chiller an as charged with 52 drunkenness and was fined 5s.

20 20 40. VANLABLE DISCOVENTEDENTING 40. VANLABLE DISCOVENTEDENTIA HAIR. 43. VANLABLE DISCOVENTEDENTIA 44. VANLABLE DISCOVENTEDENTIA 45. VEWER. 'In It. tell positively restore in 45. very case 'Treyor White hair to its original 44. colour, without leaving the disagreeable smell 45. of most ''Restorer.''. It. makes the hair 46. of most ''Restorer.''. It. makes the hair 46. grawth of the hair on baid spots; where the 47. glands are not dreaved. Ask yous Chemist for 49. Chemists and Refutaces very where.'' Sold by 49. Chemists and Refutaces very where.'' Whole-42 Chemists and Rerfunces everywhere. Whole-41 sale depôt 33, Farrington Road, London, 40 Bagland. Ingland. Licensed victualiers, mins and spirit

reminded that their licenses should be ledged for renewal at once with the clerk of the Licensing Court.

Smythes Greek, Ararat, and Beaufort, doing mode at ly well. He next went to Srawell, and in 1865 selected 100 acres of land in the particular letter, but to give everyone and also acquired an adiitional 76: sores, farming the whole until 1879; when he came to the Wimmera district and selected 280 funeral took place on Saturday and was largely attended, the remains being interred in the Warracknabe-li cemeterv. The largely attended, the remains being interred in the Warracknabe-il cemetery. The following acted as pall-bearers: --Mesar Hugh McDonald (South Cannum), G. Pendlabury (Aubrey), D. Kingborn (Can num), W. Pendlebury (Aubrey), Hugh Cumeron (Aubrey), and Peter McIntyre (South Cannum). The Rev. T. D. Dunstan, Clurch of Eng and minister, conducted the funciral service, and Mr D. J. Jamonnean easried out the mortuary arrangements.

An old resident was fined ba. An old resident was for the model of Dra. Lethbridge and Endie. The court then rose. I and endies The court then rose. I at the model of t

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merchants, grocers, &c., are desired to be 32 31

**Bifle Shooting**.

Members of the Beaufort Riffe Club

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20. 9. 21 18.

·	Arrest Douglas r As his brother outcer	Black Diamond and Coal were stock		loose, and any trespasser would underse
-	there was no fear of that. It would mean		The sea is a jovial commun,	
	social death, and Hartley favoured high		He laughs wherever he goes; His merriment shines in the dimpling lines	edly be attacked. When Perclet reported to M. Gretry,
N.	society. No, any plot he had must be			that gentleman said: "Moyet is a most excellent and trust-
	directed at the horse. Coal must be		The laws himself down at the rect of the sun.	
	guarded.			
			And shakes all over while books fall faint on the	
was a	" If you are to ride to-morrow," I said,		shore In the mirth of the mighty seal	
·	"the sooner you are in bed the better;			I indofetiganie Cale and and
gener-	but, before we turn in, let me see the		But the wind is sad and restless	T mould not have parted with the
ouy he	horse."			I a man fothor liven. M. ue Dumues
slight	I had made up my mind I would not	but how could Lhelp myself? Was I to	And cursed with at an any valley or hill, You may hark at will, by valley or hill, But you hear him still complain.	The stand word very included de
as his	leave Coal's side until I saw him	let the scoundrels win? Of the goom	The multiple of the harten mountains	sired his services, and we offered no op-
l lood		we could make nothing, perhaps not even prove that he had drugged the horse,		• 4 • • • • • · · · · · · · · · · · ·
nd far	Baddled. Within half an hour we had reached			
re con-	Within half an nour we had to kept		And shudders all over the aspen tice.	at the line M do Shinnes building
	his stables. Besides Coal, Douglas kept	+ becom what (Soul Contill UV, 1/49 - 4000	Welcome are both their voices,	L Lawrence a hroker, reputted to be,
upon	two chargers and a hack or two; as my			well off. He might have business in Eng-
nued, I	father's heir he could not have done		I must have that fills ifom the occan b app	land. But why should his wife accom-
ouglas	with less. Although the hour was late		Or the comfortless wind's unrest.	and. But why should her was liable to pany him when her father was liable to die at any time? Perclet consulted with die at any time?
etween	the stables were lighted. but the door	Attant Light him so MV Salety HIXIU	There's a pang in all rejoicing, A joy in the heart of pain,	his chief, and in a few hours it was as-
d have	was locked.		that saddens, the sea that gladdens,	i untained that on the nav of the roopers
	"Good." I said. "Your groom is care-		1 Ana singing the selisarus stratus	The lad during trom us Danker OV.
	Good, I Sald, I our ground	the finest horses in the service faced the	-Bayard Taylor.	
second	ful."	starter. Black		1 (Was told mo monsieur, ac said)
t me as	"Do you know, Rudolph, I mistrust	The flag fell ; we were away. Black Diamond had never raced before. Only		what man and M de Suillies laminy
he was	him. I only learnt to-day from my other		I 🛦 IIIIIIIIIIIIIIIIIIIIIIIIIIIIIIIIII	were on infimate terms. When did any
he ire-	man that Brechin came from Hartley s.	with underty course he crashed blindly		at them visit voll last f"
left the	I whistled softly. "Have you had	Rora little I gave him his		"Mmo Bradier Was here of the day
aths in	him long ?"			at the robbery early in the morning.
e world	"Only a month or two, but he is a			"Did she know of the family gathering
name to	good man where horses are concerned.			that was to be held?"
	good man where houses are concerned	but I kept a tight grip on the rein as one		"It was a subject of conversation." "Did she inform you that she and her
need I	He is far better than the regimental	alter another the horses streamed past	Parties, While the Thief Takes Himself Away. :: :: :: :: ::	husband were about to start for Eng-
uld not	vet."	Black Diamond could not understand		
husky.)	His words made me more anxious that	walled for bit		land?"   "Certainly not. Did they do so?"
an, and	ever. I rapped impatiently at the door	Athol. I wished to keep my eye on the	In July, 1867, M. Henri Gretry died	"Thor did "
l once	The groom was slow in answering,	Alemonnite		Perclet sought out Jacques and had a
amilian	i what do you want?" De calleu, au		a days later there was a large family gath	- common section with him.
o know		is supported to bands if the was a		i wrohe man in black, with the overcoat
e of the		1. Die sider Pistry laiden inder	Crotre on the Boulevard St. Germain	over his arm, did he remind you of any
	A It is I Brechin Cantain U Connor.	No finer flder ever clussed a norse	who doed man had left express instruc	one ever employed in the nouser rer
st frish		TI thore was danger anywhere, it was	tions that certain aged distant relative	<sup>8</sup> clet asked.
n to tel	batience 1 was already making at the	and web I could not	-hauld be provided for, and als culture	a Jacques seemen lose in choughter
never be	latch. "The door is locked, sir. I have min	something told me I would win. Half a mile from home Blair Atho	and some old friends met to consult as t	"Do you often see m. moyeet
famou	laid the key. If you wait, I will look for		I the best way to carry out the wishes o	· ciet inquireu.
	laid the key. If you want, 2 million	A A A A A A A A A A A A A A A A A A A	e the deceased. They were conversing	Jacques opened his cycs and per
ntinue	it." We could do nothing but stare blank	J langthe helling. A Drugu wordcape		"Well, it is most surprising," he said.
		U	Wilen the report of a prove	"Now you mention the name, the man
s would	11 deep openal	hat to toke it in and out, but he took	it followed by the crash of glass. The pa	d looked just as I can imagine M. Moyet
ach r	$\sim$ 1 $\mu$	it in his flight and Dall trumphane	y in great diatin chieres the	would look if he was dressed in the style
		y i Amamad in his saddle to see what i was	Tound Luat a spichaid minter	er of a real gentleman."
ding m		EL Ja Bleck Diamond Was not being	Traine, accupting the main and the	A   "That is enough," said Perciet.
ng wha	+ i of his month. I guisseu insemeere	y istanti ha gathered himsell UD, and not	i of the Saloon, was bauly bucketered	n. Then he had a long talk with M. Gre-
about t		instant wo were on the outer side at	for spronus allel the catabar p-t	at the after which he started for Galais.
		and ing madiy sing. Diall Autor in	The second of th	id inhore he learned of the departure of
ered m	y looked perfect, but he was bleathing	E not gained an inch. Inche were and		those he sought for London. He went
s wrong	hard and was resuless in this stall.	ing in the race, but he had the black	Was aumiticu of a service Toomon "	ha it is and treaked them back to Calais

BY LECHMERE ANDERSON.

THE COAL

LUCIUS SULLY.

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Although my brother Douglas w sear my senior, by strangers I was ge ally supposed the older. As a bu was jar from strong, and somewhat sl and runy, while I-well, 1 was and thesis. When we went to sche was at least two inches taller, and ahead of him when lessons were cerned : but there he soon caught up we and Sully smiled, as he continue was never very prone to books. Dou was naturally timid; and I stood bety him and his bullies. He would fared badly had it not been for me.

Even at Saudhurst Douglas took se place, and gradually came to treat n the older, coming to me whenever he in any scrape. I must confess he quently had to come ; but after I let army I fought shy of him. Our pat life lay apart. He had all the before him, the honour of our na matatain ; while I ----, but why ne go on ? It was better we shou meet. (And Sully's voice grew ht

I knew his father was a nobleman his real name O'Connor. had slipped out by chance. I was far though with my De Brett to O'Connor was the family name Earl of Killarbeg, one of our oldest titles. There was no need for him me. His shamed face must ne allowed to set its stain upon the f

traditions of the name. l could not cut myself adrift(con Sully). In spite of me. Douglas

seek me out, and bitterly reproa for keeping away from him. one evening I got a note biddin come to him at once. Wondering trouble he had got into, I was ab

olay his summons when he enter bard, and was restless in his stall. I room. I knew something was wrong; hard, and was restless in his stall. I laid my hand on him, and felt him laid my hand on him, and felt him

his face was white and anxious. " Is it about Coal ?" I asked instinctively.

He nodded assent. Coal was a black thoroughbred, my brother's property, and he was entered for the aimy steeplechase. As the steeplechase was on the morrow naturally ny mst thought had been of him. The horse was likely to win. He had held his place as favourite in the market for the jast three weeks, only within the previous day or two I had noticed the price was wavering, the odds against him growing longer. By Douglas's face I frared that he had broken down, and I was sure that he had backed him heavily. Net that he told me, but he was an O Com.or. the horse was his own, an1 irish. How could he help himself? "What is wrong ?" I asked as he re-

mained silent. "Nothing with the horse," he answered dejectedly, "Iut I don't know what to

think. "Think about what?" I asked won the Coal to morrow when the numbers

deringly. "Come, Douglas, do not speak in mysteries. If the horse is well, why is head on first yourself?"

Arrest Douglas? As his brother officer there was no fear of that. It would mean social death, and Hartley favoured high

I heard the dcafening clamour from the stands. I heard the cry "Blair Athol stands. wins." In my imagination, the voice Hartley's. I gathered the reins in my hand, I bent forward in my saddle, I whispered to Black Diamond, and then I shot him forward. One bound and

his nose was level with Blair Athol's flank, another at his shoulder, a third and neck and neck we leapt the brook,

shook me from the saddle Black Diamond had occurred at the house. shook me from the saddle black Diamond has occurred a shot ahead and landed me the winner. "It has been a good race and well fought," said Tarbet, as we rode together to the weighing tent. "I thought I had Charles said. you when we passed the brook. I've

on the straight. I was about to answer, but turning i saw Hartley's eyes glaring at me. Hit face was red and flushed. He was about to but with a significant smile I He departed and returned soon with He departed and returned soon with

face was red and flushed. He was soon also can do barted and returned soon with to speak, but with a significant smile I cut him short. "Why did you recom-mend that groom to Douglas, Hartley? The man is a thorough scamp. If I had through a plate glass window and struck through a plate glass window and struck

WIND AND SEA.

inowledge," the valet said. "Every night at sunset two blood mastiffs are let loose, and any trespasser would undoubt-The sea is a jovial comrade;

"I am afraid I am late, Jacques," he

said as he entered the hall. "No, monsieur," the servant answered, supposing that he was one of those invited; "they had just assembled when an accident happened which has disturbed

"Ah! What was that?" the gentleman said, and then, not waiting for an answer, continued: "See, I have soiled my then for two hundred yards it was a flat hand. I will go up stairs to the lavatory

then for two nundred yards it was a flat race on the turf. I called again, and once more Black Diamond responded to my call, but Tar-bet had done the same and the Eastern blood un Rlais A thol's weing was strong the seleon. Soon strong of the local Det had done the same and the Eastern were examining the shattered mirror in blood in Blair Athol's veins was strong, the saloon. Soon afterward Charles, a The green turf shot before my eyes, the roars were deafening, we were nearly at forming the concierge at the gate that he the post, when with a bound that nearly was going to give information of what

"A gentleman has already left for that purpose," said the concierge. "Ah! Do you know who it was?"

"I didn't recognize him," was the reply. never before known Blair Athol beaten "He was a gentleman in black, with an overcoat over his arm."

THE RIPONSHIRE ADVOCATE, SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 30, 1901-100 WARY LOW Babe Love came prawing by, Cap as Love rate and sucre on thigh, House is rideland down to bestath his feet.

> Mother Life was sitting there, Hard at work and full of care, Set of mouth and sad of eye; Baby Love came prancing by. Baby Love was very proud,

Very lively, very loud; Mother Life arose in wrath, Set an arm across his path. Baby Love wept loud and long,

But his mother's arm was strong. Mother had to work, she said; Baby Love was put to bed. --- "In This Our World," Charlotte P. Stetson.

But why should his wife accom-ᢤ᠋ᢣ᠋᠊ᢤ᠋᠉᠊᠋᠋ᡎᢣ᠋᠊᠋ᡷᢣ᠋<del>᠋ᡷ᠉᠋ᡒ᠉᠋ᢤ᠉᠋ᡃᢑ᠉᠋ᡶ᠉</del>ᡶ᠋ᢣᢤᢣ᠋᠊ᡶ him when her father was liable to MISSING MESSENGER

Why the French Were Unsupported In the Franco-Prussian War.

**. .** 

The prime minister of England drove

in haste to the foreign office late in the

afternoon, for the matter which engaged

his attention at the moment was one of pressing and vital importance. He had

just returned from an official visit to

Windsor, where a document upon which

on the table, the premier inquired:

"Is the messenger ready?"

e on intimate terms. When did any hem visit you last?" Mme. Bradier was here on the day Many people have wondered, and not the robbery, early in the morning." Did she know of the family gathering without reason, why Napoleon III plung-ed France into a war with Germany, unsupported as he was by any of the

was to be held?" It was a subject of conversation." Did she inform you that she and her band were about to start for Eng-

versation with him. The man in black, with the overcoat er his arm, did he remind you of any

hung the fate of a European nation had received the sanction and signature of Then he had a long talk with M. Grery, after which he started for Calais. here he learned of the departure of her majesty. Upon reaching the foreign office he en-

hose he sought for London. He went there and tracked them back to Calais and found them at a hotel. As soon as they had retired to a room he followed and knocked at the door. It was opened

"He is waiting here. When must he by M. Bradier. "Excuse me," said Perclet, advancing start?" "This evening. The treaty must reach into the room in spite of M. Bradier's attempt to prevent his entrance. the emperor in the morning, for war may "I am a Paris detective, and I demand the rebe declared at any moment." "It has received her majesty's sancturn of a casket of jewels which you stole from the house of M. Gretry. Detion, then?" "It has. It will come as a surprise to liver them without trouble, and then I Germany, no doubt, when it is made am instructed to allow you to go scot known, but we are bound by motives of interest and policy alike to support the

M. Bradier was thunderstruck. Mme. Bradier, when she heard a man's voice,

claimed: "My God! What is the meaning of to Europe.

answered and, addressing Perclet, said: feel quite secure. "No," he said at length; "though he is "Explain yourself, sir, and do it quick-

Perclet was taken aback and began in ever on the alert, on the watch. I think a stammering way to make clear his mis-ion Finally bunded him on this

"You have made a grave mistake, sir,"

ful eyes to his face again. "I have not seen you for a month at least. I thought you had quite forgotten me." "Forgotten you!" he said ardently. "I "Forgotten you." he said ardenty. I assure you I welcomed this journey to Paris, as I hoped it would afford nos an opportunity of seeing you again." The train was rather crowded, but they

selected a compartment in which two gentlemen were already seated, both deep in their newspapers.

On the journey down an extraordinary and somewhat ludicrous incident occur-red. The two gentlemen-foreigners evi-dentidiscussing the burning dently-were discussing the burning question of the hour-the prospect of hostilities between France and Germany. They appeared to hold different views upon the subject. The discussion waxed warm; high words arose. Finally one of the disputants seemed to lose complete control of himself. Springing to his feet he dashed his newspaper into the other .

face. Madame screamed, and as it appeared highly probable the two excited politi-cians would come to blows WLarton sprang forward to separate them. It was some little time, however, before he suc-

ceeded in pacifying them. This incident, joined to the scene at the station, was evidently too much for Mune. Vincent's nerves. Upon reaching Dover she declared that she felt too weak and ill to proceed farther and would remain

at a hotel for the night. "I wish I could stay and see you safely unsupported as ne was by any of the great powers. Yet at the first the em-peror's tone was one of proud confidence: it was only too late he discovered that he had been constant to the method been that the the method been constant to the method been to be the the method been to be be been to be been to be be been to he had been overreached by the man who no help for it. Duty renders it imperative that I should reach Paris early in the morning; otherwise"-

"Go," she murmured faintly. "You have been most kind and attentive. As had taken certain measures beforehand for me, a good night's rest will restore

"When shall I see you again?" "Tomorrow evening, in Paris. Oh, those wretched men! They have quite upset me. Now, do not miss your boat on my account. Goodby till tomorrow." Tucking his dispatch bag under his arm, Wharton stepped on board the boat, his mind agitated by conflicting emotions.

The following morning the secretary for foreign affairs reached his office rather earlier than usual, for the papers had announced to him that war had already been declared. The French emperor, relying upon the telegraphic communication which had reached him the evening before from the prime minister of Eng-land, had taken that decisive step. To countered the secretary on the stairs, and they proceeded together to the private the general public the announcement was room of the latter. Depositing the treaty

startling, for many thought that actual bostilities were yet far distant. The foreign minister was engrossed in

a copy of The Times when he was inter-rupted by the hurried entrance of the premier himself. "We have been either tricked or be-

trayed!" said the premier excitedly. Read this. It has just reached me from

the emperor of France." He laid a telegram on the table. The communication was in cipher, but the rendering of it was written underneath. It contained the startling announcement, "Messenger has not arrived."

Consternation reigned in the foreign office that morning. Messages were flash-ed to Dover, to Calais, making anxious "But Bismarck-does he suspect?" The premier paused before replying. It was the one point upon which he did not inquiries for the missing messenger. It was found that he had reached the latter port in safety, but there all trace of him

It was too late, however, to remedy the was lost. we nave effectually blinded him on this move. But this messenger, can we rely upon him?" "I think I can answer for Mr. Whar-ton a man of test and recover?" with regard to France. She was com-pelled to remain neutral, which was pre-cisely what Prince Bismarck desired.

Not for many years afterward was it discovered how or under what circumstances the messenger had disappeared. Then, strangely enough, news came him from America. It appears that he had been living there under an assumed name and upon his deathbed told his story to a friend. Briefly it was this: Upon reaching Calais it had occurred "I need scarcely impress upon you, Mr. Wharton," he said, "that this is a matter to him to examine his bag in order to ascertain if the treaty was safe. He opened it and, to his horror, found-blank parequiring the utmost secrecy and dispatch. This document must be placed in pers! Looking at the bag more carefully, he the emperor's hands tomorrow morning saw that it was not really his, but one closely resembling it, even to the many Having seen the treaty safely sealed half torn labels which covered it. Then up in the messenger's dispatch bag, the premier went home, not a little relieved the truth suddenly dawned upon him. His own bag had been purloined in the at having got this weighty matter off his train to Dover and another substituted mind. Added to this there was the pleasing consciousness of having overreached in its place. And Mme. Vincent-she who had won the wily Bismarck, who had been making strenuous efforts to secure the neutrality his affections, who had repelled or encouraged him, to suit her purpose? Too late he saw that she was one of Bis-Meanwhile Mr. Spencer Wharton lingered at the foreign office, never trusting bis precious dispatch bag out of sight. marck's secret emissaries. It flashed across him that the scene at the station, This hasty journey to Paris was not althe quarrel in the train, were all preartogether without its attractions for him. In fact, he was impatient to be off, to get ranged. While his attention was engaged with the two foreigners Mme. Vincent had effected the change of bags. The wretched messenger, knowing the this state mission over, so that he might have a day or two in the French capital, onsequences that would ensue, was which he intended to devote to purely driven to despair. He vowed never to return to England, Disguising himself, he made his way to Havre, whence he Just as he alighted from his cab at the embarked for the United States. station his attention was attracted to a

free."

French in this struggle. Backed up by England, France can scarcely fail to be turned toward the speaker and exvictorious, and then we can dictate terms

this?" "I know as little as you," her husband

ly, or I will summon the police."

sion. Finally he managed to get out the story of the robbery.

"You have made a grave mistake, sir," said M. Bradier. Closing the door, he said: "Show me your authority." Perclet did so, and M. Bradier, after speaking with his wife for a moment, said:

was the bane of his existence, his arch enemy-Bismarck. But Napoleon III was neither so blind nor so rash as is generally supposed. He

and counted upon support which was des-tined to fail him. Had matters turned thed to fail hill. That induction out as he expected the issue of the strug-gle might have been vastly different.

should you feet yourself ?"

He hesitated, but at last he made a clean breast of it. He had lost beavily to Major Hartley at cards; he had borrowed money from him also; in one way or other the figures ran to thousands. If Coal won he would be able to repay, if not, his name would be posted as a defaulter at the clubs. The disgrace was agony to him.

" But Coal will win. There is no use losing heart," I said, " and even if he were heaten, we'd have to face it somehow, you and I. Has Hartley been bothering you ?"

Douglas nodded, and did not look me in the face. I knew that there was more to hear, and my heart quailed. I need not have doubted him; to lose his honour was the very thing he feared the most. I waited for him to explain.

" I am afraid he will take steps to pre vent me riding," he said at last.

" How could he do that ?"

"He has my note of hand. and he threatened if I rode he'd have me arrested on the course. He offered," and Douglas's voice sank to a whisper, "to let me off my debts if I would scratch Coal before the race. He'd easily find me an excuse. he said."

I leave to my feet. Only with an effort could 1 keep silent to hear his story out. "Lastly, he offered to bribe me, if I

would ride the horse and pull him in the Tace. I could restrain myself no longer.

" And you, an O'Connor, let him make such a request to you !" I shouted furiously.

"What could I have done ?' he asked. "Forgotten he was your superior officer or, if your temper had been cool enough, carried your story to the Colonel. I wonder the man was not afraid."

"He knew I would not. It was only my word against his."

"But your word was an O'Connor's,' I interrupted ; " surely --- " Douglas's face was white as death, and I remembered that one O'Connor's name had. by that same Colonel, not been counted clean, and I guessed Hartley had played upon that fact and taunted him with it. Perhaps at that time Douglas was the one man who believed me innocent of having placed that king within my sleeve.

"What did you say to him ?" I stam. mered nigh inaudibly.

" I am afraid he thinks that I will do it : Blair Athol is first favourite to-day.

My brain was working rapidly; scarcely noticed what he said. I had found the clue, I thought.

Hartley was no fool. Without Douglas's express promise he would know if he rode he would ride to win, and if he won, Hartley would get his own. That was not what he wanted ; he was playing for a bigger stake, and, failing with Douglas, must have found some other way.

"You are sure you gave no promise?" Jasked. The words burnt on my tongue. Douglas looked straight in my face, his eyes blazing angrily. I had my unswer, I was proud of him, but his look convinced me Hartley had left him with no ancertain mind.

Douglas, sadly; "but I believe every man in the regiment has laid his last penny upon my mount." His eyes shone proudly, then fell again. " They will think I have been false to them." i swore to myself Coal should run and win.

what have you been doing to him?"

asked. suspiciously; but as I turned

my eyes I saw Brechin covertly conceal-

ing a scrap of paper with his feet. "Nothing, si:,' he answered. "What could I do? Coal does not like strangers;

As he was speaking, I bent quickly and aised the paper. It smelt strongly of

some drug. "You scoundrel ! you have been drug-ging him !" I said angrily; and I advanced towards him, but he darted back, and, seizing a hay fork, held the

prongs in front of him. "Keep back! I warn you," he

shouted, as I rushed at him, and for an instant he stood uncertain what to do.

His hesitation served me. Before he had

time to lend force to the lunge he made

at me, my han is grasped the tool. I

thrashed him; I shook him as a dog

shakes a rat ; but the man had some grit

in him ; he would not give his employer's

name away. Throwing him from me, he stargered

to the door ; then, with a malignant grin,

he turned and faced us. " It will be a hundred to one against

that is all."

Had it only been Douglas I might not have done it—he should have watched his horse better—but the regiment, that I still loved its name. decided me. Damn it, the men should have a run for

their money at all costs. If Coal were not to start the public who had honestly backed the horse would be the losers; it was only these scoundrels who would win.

Already the potent drug was taking effect; the horse was shivering violently: in an hour or two he would be in a raging fever; before morning his strength would be as water-a quarter of the course would finish him.

Let me take him to my stables," I said: "my man knows all about horses. I'll stake my word that he will bring him back fit to run for a man's life. But,

Douglas, we must win: you must let me ride Will you ?" he cried joyfully.?

"Yes, if I am not debarred." " No, any rider : but Ccal will never

see the starting-post," and he patted the horse caressingly.

My time was short. I threw an extra rug across Coal's back, and led him from the stable. Poor brute, he could hardly crawl : his head hung between his feet, and his steps were short and tottering. Another mile and he would have dropped

in the street. Half an hour later saw me returning to Douglas's stable, and next morning, when we went to see the horse, Douglas

could hardly believe his eyes. "He looks better than ever." he said. "Oh, Rudolph, if we can only win! Have

you seen the morning papers? They say, by the persistent betting against him, that his chances are evidenly not much thought of in high quarters. Une paper suggests the probability of his being scratched. His price has fallen heavily."

What Douglas said was true. When we entered the ring, almost any price could be obtained against the horse. I got a hundred easily. I took the odds from a bookmaker, whom I gnessed was in the swim, for I noticed Hartley

speaking confidentially to him. Doubtless they were to shale the profits. If I had thought that he was good for it, I would have put another hundred on. saw his face fall as Douglas joined me and said that it was time to dress.

He recognised him instantly. "Is the Coal to run?" he began, but the news had evidently got out that Coal

had arrived, for suddenly the air re-sounded with his name, and a stream of ackers rushed to take the odds.

Eager voices were heard on every side. 's nothing wrong with Coal." Captain O'Connor's brother is to ride.'

The horse is looking beautiful.' "Hartley passed us as we went to-wards the dressing-shed; his face was diabolical. For a moment he hezitated as if he meant to speak to Douglas ; but, recognising me, he changed his mind

There was no doubt that he was badly scared. Beiore I was mounted. Coal was favonrite again, but only for an instant; his price rose and feil like a ship in a storm. They did not know what to think ; only the regiment was true, and laid its money on the Coal. The excite-ment was maddening. My nerves are naturally cool, but i felt my blood coursing through my veins as a group of Lancers chierer d me as I rode on to the They made their voices heard course.

above the din of thousands. Involuntarily ny knees gripped the sadde, and Black Diamond -lor I suppose you have guessed my secret-bounded as he felt left.

not been in time, Coal would never have won to-day." "You don't mean to say they attemp ted hocussing the Coal?" said Tarbet a detective named Perclet came to the mansion and found the family in a state eagerly. fluctuations in the market." "Ask Major Hartley."

"I know nothing about it." he stammered as he turned away, and I breathed more freely. Whether he was suspicious about Black Diamond or not, he would never dare to speak.

never there to speak. That night Coal and Black Diamond changed stables again, and until his death Douglas never knew it was not Coal that won. He had his portrait painted and hung up in Killarbeg. For years his favourite boast was to tell how his brother won the army steeplechase upon that herse. The portrait might have passed for Black Diamond.

ARTILLERY FIRE

Artillery fire against troops under cover produces comparatively little material effect, but is very shaking to the nerves, and keeps the men exposed to it behind their cover, thus seriously interfering with their shooting. The deduction from this is that a cannonade, however lengthened, which ceases and allows an interval before the infantry attack begins, is little better than a waste of ammunition. While it is going on the defenders remain under cover and suffer comparatively little, and when the

intermission of fire takes place they have right.' time to again occupy their firing positions and recover any nerve they may have lost during the bombardment. We saw this at Plevna. The Russians before their attacks bombarded the Turkish redoubts and trenches, but the

Turks simply lay safe in their deep ex-cavations. Then the Russians stopped their artillery before their infantry advanced, and the Tarks came out of their holes and repulsed the attacks. So at Magersfontein. As long as our

artillery fire was going on during the previous day. the Boers lay hidden, to a large extent, probably quite behind the line of kopjes, and had plenty of time during the night to occupy their fighting positions and recover any morale they might have lost the day before. World."



The Would be-Bard entered the sanotum be barred), and, producing a roll of manu-

feet, which I thought perhaps you could fix

"But my dear fellow," replied the E, P., "I am a poet. You will find a chiropodist two doors below."

ALL IN-

Whilst a certain volunteer corps were in camp a blustering officer was going round after were any absentees. He would strike the tent with his cane and say, "All in ?" and the corporal of the tent would answer him, corporal of the ient would answer him, At one of the tents the corporal said, "No sir." Officer: Who is absent? Corporal: No cne, sir. Officer: What the dickens do you mean?. If yon are impudent I will re-port, you to the colouel in the morning. New, sir, are you all in? Corporal: No, sir. Officer: Who is absent, you blockhead? Computed Na one is absent, sir: but the light Officer: Who is absent, yeu blockhead? Corporal: Nu one is absent, sir; but tho light went out just before you came. The officer

the center. No clew to the the mirror in perpetrator of the act could be discovered outside in the grounds. Next morning a detective named Perclet came to the of great excitement. Mme. Gretry's jew-

el case, containing gems valued at 300,-000 francs, was missing. When Perclet learned the fact, he asked: "When was it last seen?"

"We are in mourning and wear no jewelry at present," Mme. Gretry said; "but I made it my business every evening when preparing for dinner to see that the case and its contents are safe in my escritoire, and I did so last evening. This morning I discovered that the escritoire had been forced and my jewels removed." Perclet examined the escritoire and carefully scrutinized the grounds around the house. He questioned the concierge and learned all about the gentleman in

black carrying an overcoat who had passed out the previous evening just after the catastrophe and who had said that he was going to inform the police. Incques, whose daty it was to admit vistors, was likewise questioned and told how he had admitted just at the time of

the smashing of the mirror a gentleman who answered the description of the person who had soon afterward passed the concierge, saying that he was going for the police. "He knew my name," Jacques said,

"and I supposed he was one of the persons invited, and when he proposed to go to the lavatory I thought it was all izen. "That was the man," the detective

said. "And the person who fired the shot was his accomplice. It was a very clever stroke of business."

The concierge didn't remember having seen the man who passed out enter by the gate. The man who fired the shot might have entered the grounds by the gate, but he certainly did not leave that way, as no one passed after the firing of the shot except the man already de-

scribed and Charles Gretry. The grounds were not extensive. There was a very high wall covered with fo linge near the spot where the man who did the deed must have stood, as the ball passed diagonally from the window to the mirror. The foliage on the wall was undisturbed. At the rear of the house was a wall equally as high and sur-

monnted with impassable chevaux de frise. The wall on the other side joined the rear wall and extended for half the

distance toward the gate. It was likeof his friend, the Eminent Peet (who should wise protected at the tep with iron be barred), and, producing a roll of manu-spikes. The other half of this wall was unprotected and about half the height of

"Here is a little thing I dashed off in a the rest, so as to permit the bought of the rest, so as to permit the rest. lived. The detective asked permission to examine the grounds and was inform ed that M. de Suinne was an invalid and

could not be seen and that his son-in-law, M. Bradier, and his wife had that morning started for England.

"You had better see M. Moyet, M. de Suinne's valet," said the concierge. Perclet did so and was confronted by a

gentlemanly man of about 40, who in-"all in " time to ascertain if there stantly granted the favor asked and ac companied the officer over the grounds. M. Moyet expressed unbounded astonishment when he heard of the robbery at work." M. Gretry's. The detective saw that it was an easy thing for a nimble person to ascend the walls from M. de Suinne's grounds and to return. But how could a thief get into M. de Suinne's premises, for they were even more carefully pro-tected from intruders than M. Gretry's. the grounds after dunk without out says 'do all thy work,' don't it?'

"You are a public officer, and as such | his position secure and can act accordare bound to keep secret the explanation ingly."

which I am about to give of our sudden An hour later Mr. Spencer Wharton departure from Paris. It is true that was summoned into the premier's pres-Mme. Bradier was at M. Gretry's house ence, who with his own hands delivered the day on which you say the jewels were to him the secret treaty.

stolen. But she then knew nothing of the journey to England. At my office that morning I received a cable dispatch from England that our daughter, who was at school there, had eloped with and married a gentleman whom we knew, but or the consequences may be fatal." to whose marriage with our daughter we could not consent. I immediately drew money from the bank and went home. My wife resolved to accompany me to England, and the painful circumstances of which we were informed were communicated by her to her father, who, though an invalid, is a man of strong

mind and bore up bravely; suffering inof England. finitely less than if my wife had absented herself without his knowing the reason. Everything has been happily arranged, and we are now on our way home. This explanation, I hope, will be satisfactory." Perclet admitted that it was, and, much crestfallen, made his bow and departed as soon as he could for Paris. On his reaching that city he found that M. Moyet, M. de Suinne's respectable valet, had

personal affairs. disappeared, not having been seen from the day that Perclet left Paris on his wild goose chase. So far as this record goes, he was never found.-Brooklyn Citgroup of loungers and one or two grinning porters. In the center stood a lady

. .

a drunken cabman. Just then Mr. Spen-

cer Wharton caught sight of her face.

He started and the next moment was el-

box, and Wharton had to content himself

with taking the man's number and has-

"Ah, how grateful I am to you, my

hope so," returned Wharton.

"Paris!" she cried. "You are going to

"How fortunate! I am returning there

"I shall not trust you out of my sight,"

see to it on my return from Paris."

Paris?"

hand.'

tened to rejoin Mme. Vincent.

held our small gloved hand.

Judgments.

A word from the wise is often all we care to hear.

Love may be blind; but self love has crowd. I's to spare. ment. "You in England! I thought"-

Money is the root of all evil; but poor elations are not much better. A miss is as good as a mile; but designing widows are better at two miles.

Soft answers do not turn away the wrath caused by soft coal.

For one man who can stand prospertriend! This man is grossly insolent: he has lost one of my boxes and declares he never received it. What am I to do?" "Leave me to deal with him," replied What row with rising indignation. "If ity there are ten men who would like to

Every man should have a keen approciation of his own abilities and of the necessity of keeping his estimate to himment." Incivility, but could get little out of him. The man declared he had never seen the

### Evidence.

self.

"What makes you think that Drillins hates his fellow-man?" "He says the ambition of his life is to be a dentist with a large practice."-

friend!" she said, raising her eyes to her companion's face with a look that thrill-Washington Star. We never see a citron without thinked through him. "But my box? Shall 1 ing it should be arrested for trying to recover it?" look like a watermelon.-Atchison have taken the man's number and will

Every cloud has a silver lining, but Globe. many of them fail to turn over.-Peck's

If the bass drum could think, it would Sun myself. I confess that I dreaded the journey, but now I shall travel with an probably wonder why it has to keep still so much.-Ram's Horn. easy mind, for 1 know there is a friend at

A Firm Believer.

"The Bible, if I remember right, said Mr. Hungry Higgins, "says that six days a man shalt labor and do all his he said in a low voice. "Fear nothing; you will not be exposed again to such insolence. But how comes it that you are in England? I thought you had settled "Guess you are right," assented Mr.

down in Paris and looked forward to the Weary Watkins, wondering what was pleasure of seeing you when I had transacted the business which takes me across coming next.

Well, I allow that I have done as the channel." "A dear friend of mine was ill here in much as six days' work in my life, and London-dangerously ill," she replied. if I don't read the text wrong that is all "I hastened across a week ago to see her. "It is impossible for any one to enter the work a man is permitted to do. It But you?" she added, raising her beauti-

Indelibly Imprinted.

who was being subjected to the abuse of "I shall never forget that lady lecturer. She made a profound impression on me." "By her intellect?"

"No; she wore a baby blue sash pinned bowing his way vigorously through the rooked at the back."-Chicago Record.

"Mme. Vincent!" he cried in amaze-Reflections of a Bachelor. If girl babies always staid babies, wo-nen would tell the truth about their age. Instantly the lady turned toward him with a look of pleasure and relief and Money is the root of evil, but poverty is the trunk, branch, stem, leaf and evneid our small gloved hand. "Ah," she exclaimed with a slightly foreign accent, "what it is to behold a friend! This man is grossly insolent. He erything else of it.-New York Press.

Ah, to De Sure! Gabber-You ought to meet Dyer. Aw-

fully clever imitator. He can take off anybody. Miss Duncan (wearily)—1 wish he were

▲ Full Explanation.

A STATE

"Why, why, do you turn your Lead

A Hint to Typewriters.

"Pinkie Miller has a good scheme."

"She carries her luncheon to the office

done up in a candy box."-Chicago Rec-

way from me, dearest?"

"Onions, love."

"What is it?"

Wharton, with rising indignation. "If you go inside, I will join you in a mohere now .- Brooklyn Life. He roundly berated the cabman for his

Al and a second s						•		·
	THE	<b>RIPONSHIRE AD</b>	VOCATE, SATUR	DAY, NOVEMBE	R. 30. <b>19</b> 01.	1277	•	
(ALL RIGHTS RESERVED.)	gether pretty well every pound he could	Yon must be too acute of hearing.						by the board in attendi
THE DATCHET DIAMONDS.	lay his hands on, and bought ten thou- sand -bought them out and out, to hold	Mr. Lawrence. If 1 were you, 1 should		TOASTING THE KING.	NATIONAL PECULIARITIES.	A WAR ADVENTURE.	His	by the board in attending reports, and also showed in reports, and to attend to
THE DRIVIEL DRIVIEL	Strong he had made his fortune. It	But she was not to escape him so	RUSSIAN OPPRESSION	A QUAINT CEREMONY.	FRENCH AND ENGLISH.	(By An Australian Correspondent.)	45 60	affairs the branch must i
BY RICHARD MARSH.	was only the mistake of a word—what he ought to have told her was that he had	"Miss Strong, don't go-not for a		There is only one regiment among all	:0:		vboc	many visits. The then progres
	lost it. The certainly expected find of yellow ore did not come off, nor did the	particularly wish to say to you."	people of Finland have been treated by their Russian rulers, a wholesale emigration	those who swear fealty to King Edward VII.	BY MISS BETHAM-EDWARDS, in "Great Thoughts."	The serious risks run by the war corres- pondent in pursuit of his calling are	when s Pain	branch, and digot A
CHAPTER VIII.—CONTINUED.	looked for rise in the shares come off either. They continued at a discount,	you can particularly wish to say to me I	early date. Where they will go one cannot	This is the 7th Fusiliers, and the regiment is extremely proud of its distinction in this	CLEAR AND THE PARTY OF THE PART	graphically described by a representative of	beran j'orked	was accorded by mention
He returned by an afternoon train to Brighton, in about as black a mood as he	not be discovered at any price.	"I fear that may be so, Miss Strong.	say, but England, London particularly, is sure to get her share of the foreigners. The	respect-that it is never expected to toast	There is no doubt that, whilst we have much to learn from our French neighbours,	the "Daily News," who was in Bloemfon- tein Hospital on February 22nd as a result	LELEP IS DE	dent, which bir friendle
could be. He sat in a corner of a crowded	. 15 was a bitter blow. Almost, it not	Those are warly days in which to say it.	average Englishman knows little of Finland or its people. By the well-read, even, the	It seems that upon one occasion in the	they in turn realise that in certain respects we are far ahead of them as a nation.	of a love of adventure. When the Tas- manians moved from Rensburg, the corres-	• L Ifort,	ledged. Accounte and in si
compartment-for some reason he rather	to himself. Indeed. Mr. Paxton had felt ever since as if Miss Strong had never	and the moment is not the most pro-	country is generally regarded as backward to a degree; its inhabitants are suspected	long ago, some king of England was dining with the officers of the regiment, and said	Two or three points, especially, charac- terise us at the present day, points to be	pondent rode with them. He knew nothing of their destination, but guessed it was no		passed for paymentinuted a
with the demons of despair who seemed	entirely forgiven him for having made	i cumstances are stronger than I. I have	of being only half civilised and of low standards with respect to culture and the	after dinner that the loyalty of the 7th was sufficiently well assured without their	dwelt upon alike with pride and pleasure	picnic. When day broke, he saw there were two other correspondents with the		Menzies were nonimated the annual conference. The the annual conference.
to be the tenauts of his brain; fighting with his own particular wild beasts.	not help fancying that some such line of	I You know very little of me. Miss Strong.	amenities of life They are supposed to be		The first is our genius as a colonising people, a genius in which we hold the foremost	party-Reay, of the Melbourne "Herald," and Lambie, of the Melbourne "Age."	held- sid of	ported that bit an A
Arrived at Brighton without adventure,	more than once-before telling her of	I - that I am, to all intents and purposes.		is unknown-that the King's health on shipboard is drunk by the officers sitting,	place, and which commands the profound admiration of even our bitterest detractors.	After riding a couple of hours, a halt was	Poor	for proposing of Tones's
he drove straight to Makell's Hotel. As he advanced into the hall, the	the beautiful chickens which were shortly about to be hatched, at least	to know that I love you : that you are to	The Grand Duchy of Finland is the most northerly European area in the Bussian	instead of standing, as is customary else- where.	Wherever the Englishman goes he carries England with him, making his home in	made at a farmhouse, and then on again. An order was given for every man to "sit	1pied	and himself Mr C. Jones S posing the most members d posing the most members d
manager came towards him out of the	have waited till the eggs were laid.	I me what no woman has ever been be-	CHIDICA. It is still langely approved with		remotest lands, rearing his family amid native traditions, proud of the old country,	tight and keep his eyes open." On reaching a dangerous spot to be caught in—a wide	e for him,	year. There were "Imp
office. "Good evening, Mr. Paxton Did you	other matters to pay attention to quota- tions for shares, which had long gone	narticularly with to say is to ask you to	wolf-still exist, and in the far north the		yet anchoring himself in the new. To this	basin surrounded by kopjes—where at first not a Boer was to be seen, the enemy sud-	topla duca	ing" at next meeters
authorise anyone to come and fetch	unquoted, and which he had, these	His words were so wholly unexpected,	reindeer is still an important factor in human life. The winter is long and the	of the grand dinner given annually on St. David's Day. After the dinner the drum	Anglo-Saxon characteristic, a bost of French writers have rendered justice 1 cond only	denly opened fire cp., the party and rode	: Wag	secretary, assistant ti
away your bag?" "No. Why?"	many days, regarded as a loss past pray- ing for. It appeared that rumours had	lady's breath away. He spoke onietly.	wheat or any coroal same way harlan and	major, accompanied by the goat, the mascot of the Fusiliers, bedecked with rosettes of	name that famous work, "La Superforté des Anglo-Saxons," by M. Demolus, when	out upon them "Laribie shouted to me, 'Let's make a dish, Hales,' and we made it.	ince,	syllabus and add changing
" Some fellow came and said that you		was a vibrant something which was sug-	10218 OF any fruit cave apples Much of the	red and blue ribbon, marches round the	has been translated not only into most European, but into several Oriental, lan-	The Boers raced after them, shooting as they rode, and shouting to them to sur-	iner,	
had sent him for your Gladstone bag." " I did nothing of the kind. Did you	gathered strength ; that, in consequence the shares had risen, until, on a sudden,	gestive of the heat of passion being hid- dep below, while the very onietude of	these things the Finlanders of to-day are	table, carrying a plate of leeks. Every officer or guest who has never eaten one	guages.	render. But the galloping fever had seized the correspondents, and they gave no heed,	in ided.	to stand over the head his
give it him ? "	the market was in a frenzy—as occasion- ally the market is apt to be—and ten	I THE ULTERADCE TO ADD DIS WORDS DIOTE PROC-	Lof the comthe Thema Land 1. 1. 1. 1. 1.	before is obliged to do so, standing on his chair, with one foot on the table, while the	The second feature of our national life which I believe to be distinctive—anyhow,	even when a voice called in good English, "Throw up your hands, you —— fools."	and Nra	Hughes, were parate the
The manager smiled. "Hardly. You had confided it to	pounds a-piece was being offered. Ten	the top of his voice. It was a second or	abundance of such grains as will rinen both	drummers beat a roll behind his chair. He is then considered a true Welshman. All	there is nothing comparable to it in France -is that sense of social responsibility ruling	Then poor Lambie threw his hands up with	Mra three it is I	avain thanked memory
my safe keeping, and I was scarcely	was a hundred thousand pounds ! A for-	"What you have said takes me so	for home use and export, and they have transformed their damp marshes into dairy	the toasts are coupled with the name of St. David. It is in much this way that the	all sections of English society. This fellow- feeling, taking the form of philanthropy,	a spasmodic gesture, "rose in his stirrups and fairly bounded high out of his saddle,	very	reception. It was intend musical evening, but owing of the hour, this had to be o
likely to hand it to a stranger who was unable to present a more sufficient	tune in itself ! By the time Mr. Paxton had attained	know whether or not you are in earnest."	lands that will compare favourably with any in the whole world. They are better	toast with "Highland honours" is drank.	moral reform and charitable work generally, may be well or ill-directed, but it is cer-	and as he spun round in the air I saw the red blood on the white face, and I knew	who	MIDDLE CREEK E
authority than he appeared to have.	the situation, he was half beside himself	I am mad in saving it. I am ouite	annuliad mith mailwards and in the	Each guest stands with one foot on his chair, and one on the table, and the pipers	tainly disinterested, and it is certainly universal. It is not so much the enormous	that death had come to him sudden and sharp."	or."	(FROM OUR CORRESPO
We make it a rule that articles en- trusted to our charge are returned to the	with excitement. He looked at his watch-it was time for meeting Daisy.	aware ' how med even you can have no.	except in the far south. Finnish butter and	a-piping parade the room. Toasting Sir Francis Drake is an interest-	sums spent upon these objects in England	Mr. Hales was next wounded, and when he recovered consciousness he found himself	and.	m half yourly meeting
owners only, on personal application."	He hurried into the hall, crammed on his hat, and strode into the street.	said. If you would only be my wife, you		ing ceremony. The town of Plymouth con- sumes 5,000,000 gallons of water per day,	that arouse astonishment abroad, it is the time, work, and thought bestowed upon	riding between two Boers, who treated him	ier's. The ren-	Public Hall on Friday, 24
"What sort of a man was he to look at ?"	Scarcely had he taken a dozen steps,	of which you have no conception. There	lumbering and fishing.	and its first regular supply was given to the	them by the leisured classes that render this national feature so remarkable. And	with great kindness. They carried him to a shady spot, washed the blood off his face,	nch	
"Oh, a shabby-looking chap, very	when someone struck him a violent blow from behind. As he turned to face his	do for you. On this occasion in saving		town during Sir Francis Drake's mayoralty. Annually the town indulges in the quaint	pleasant it is to find that our French neigh-	and bound up his wounded temple. One of the ministering Boers, a good-looking young	fter on's	and visitors. Correspon Board of Directors, regret
much down at heel, indeed middle-aged;	assailant, an arm was thrust round his neck, and what felt like a damp cloth	so I do not think that I am using an	LIQUOR TRADE IN CHICAGO.		imitated our afternoon tee and many other	fellow with a curly beard, inquired, "Feel any better now, old fellow?" I stared hard	Was	could not send a member yearly meeting. (Mr W. G
would run messages."	was forced against his mouth. He was	"As you yourself pointed out, you are a stranger to me; nor have I any de-	Some Strange Drink Figures.	The pious memory of Sir Francis is drunk in water at the head weir. But then the	so-called Working Men's Universities now	at the speaker, for he spoke like an Eng-	∋ard ia ed,"	
"Tell me, as exactly as you can, what it was, he said."	struggles, was conveyed with surprising quickness into a cab which was drawn	sire that you should be anything but a		company drinks in wine, to the sentiment "May the descendants of him who brought	being opened in Paris and throughout France, an outcome of our University Ex-	lishman, and a well-educated one, too. "Yes, I'm better. I'm a prisoner, ain't I?"	use, use, ing, ing, ing, ing, ing, ing, ing, ing	to take a seat at the table.)
"He said that Mr. Paxton had sent	up against the kerb.	"Thank you, Miss Strong."	A combination of "temperance" with statistics often yields strange results. In-	us water never want for wine."	tension system. Thirdly, I dare aver that we are a more	"Yes," "Are you an Englishman?" I asked. He laughed. "Not I," he said,	and the	entry 25 in connection with
him for his Gladstone bag. I asked him where you were. He said you were at	CHAPTER IX.		ouiries show that there are more than		law-abiding people than the French. Bull- fights, as we know, are prohibited in	"I'm a Boer born and bred, and I am the man who bowled you over. What on earth	R. Carl	coming annual fête The r antee to be given. From Wa
Medina Villas, and you wanted your bag.	A PROPOSAL OF MARRIAGE.		thirty-one miles of public-houses in Chicago, and less than eight miles of churches ; but,	ORIGIN OF PARLIAMENT.	France, yet Government officials preside at	made you do such a foolish trick as to try and ride from our rifles at that distance?"	ser- ved	inviting members of the
You had given him a shilling to come for it, and you were to give him another	"It's too bad of him!" Miss Strong felt that it was much too	flattering proposals are unwelcome to	of course, the latter do not get the same number of repeat visits from one individual	Parliament, it may be pertinent to pre- mise, consists of the King of Great Britain	the bull-ring. The Paris police now regulate traffic after our own plan, the	"Didn't think I was welcome in these	ith-	mouting on Tuesday, 20th 1
shilling when he took it back. I told	bad! Twenty minutes after the appoin- ted time, and still no signs of Mr. Pax-	me. I happen already to be a promised	in the course of the week as the former. The liquor drunk last year in Chicago would	and Ireland, and the three estates of the	system having been studied in London. "Why in the world do the men hold up	parts." "Don't make a jest of it, man," the Boer said, gravely; "rather thank	; of 30n	of thanks to be sent. Ap ceived from Brunswick a
him our rule referring to property de- posited with us by guests, and he made	ton. The weather was, if anything, worse even than the night before. The	" Is that so? Then I am sorry for	float the biggest ship on the great Canadian lakes, and if put in a mammoth vat would	realm, namely the Lords Spiritual, the Lords Temporal and the Commons. It was during the raim of King Edward III that	white staves instead of their hands, as with	God you are a living man this moment. It was His hand that saved you; nothing else	and sing	branches.—5s to be given to emergency fund. Two new
off."	mist was more pronounced; a chillier	"Why are you sorry?"	completely immerse the celebrated Masonic	the "knights of the shire." with the renre.	when lately dining in Paris.	could have done so." He spoke reverently; there was no cant in the sentiment he	hen	alasted and introduced DV
in Medina Villas, and Miss Wentworth .	breeze was in the air; a disagreeable drizzle showed momentary symptoms of	"Ere long, unless I am mistaken, you will learn that I have cause for sorrow,	Temple, twenty stories in height. The more than 55,000 arrests for drunkenness	sentative citizens and burgesses, first as-	pay no attention," replied my friend,	uttered—his face was too open, too manly, too fearless for hypocrisy. "How long is	lec- ipla	ford. In the absence of a board Mr Pickford took t
with which fact Mr. Lawrence was prob-	falling faster. The pier was nearly de- serted; it was not the kind of evening	and that you have cause for sorrow too "	would make a procession in close marching order of more than twenty miles in length,	inaugurating that branch of parliamentary activity which is most interesting and	their eyes the symbol of authority."	it since I was knocked over?" "About	ed.	the election of officers to
latest dash for the bag Mr. Paxton	to tempt pleasure seekers out. Miss Strong had been at the place of	gentleman making no effort to detain	and nearly a quarter of this number were women. If the 6,373 public-houses of	important at the present time Simon de	Socially, morally, and intellectually,	three hours." "Is my comrade dead?" "Quite dead," the Boer replied; "death	to the	half-year was proceeded with and Hillman acting as scru
	meeting in front of time. After Mr. Paxton's departure on the previous even-	home.	Chicago were planted solidly together they would much more than fill the entire central	King Henry III.) may, however, he said to	each other.	came instantly to him. He was shot through the brain." "Poor beggar," I	air, au-	the following result : Pres
for the care which he had taken of his	ing, between Miss Wentworth and her- self there had been certain passages.	favourite attitude-feet stretched on a	business district, requiring over two square	have first called into existence what is essential to the parliamentary constitution.		muttered. "and he'll have to rot on the	1 at	treasurer, Mr C. H. Tay
interests.	Bitter words had been said—particularly by Miss Strong. In consequence, for the	chair in front of her-engaged, as Miss Strong chose to phrase it, in "her ever-	miles,	Under King John, it should not be forgotten, the Great Charter was granted ; but it is to	THE FATE OF THE EARTH.	open veldt, I suppose ?" The Boer leader angrily demanded, "Do you take us for savages? Your friend will get decent	by of	Mr W. H. Hulpin ; assist Mr G. Ford ; committee, I
prove or and you sent the scamp	DV MISS Strong. In consequence for the			grander, out to 18 00		conserve a cont interior will get accent	Physical Section 1998	J C S Dickford J

interests. "I'm glad that you sent the scamp | by Miss Strong. In consequence, for the empty away, but, between you and me, first time on record, the friends had the loss wouldn't have been a very parted in anger. Nor had the quarrel serious one if you had given him what he wanted. I took all that the bag conbeen made up afterwards. On the con-trary, all day long, the atmosphere had been charged with electricity. Miss tained of value up with me to town, and left it there.

1.1

Strong was conscious that in certain of the things which she had said she had wronged her friend, as, she assured her-self, her friend had wronged her lover. The manager looked at him, as Mr. Paxton, felt a trifle scrutinisingly, as if he could not altogether make him out.

sell, her friend had wronged her lover. It is true two wrongs do not make a right; but Miss Strong had made up her mind that she would not apologise to Miss Wentworth for what she had said to her, until Miss Wentworth had apolo-gised for what she had said to Cyril. As Miss Wentworth showed no disposition to do aputhing of the kind the president There seems to be a sort of dead set made at you. First, the attempted burglary last night-which is a kind of thing which has never before been known in the whole history of the hotel—and now this impudent rascal trying to make out that you had authorised him to receive Miss wentworth showed no disposition to do anything of the kind, the position was more than a triffe strained. So your Gladstone bag. One might almost think that you were carrying something about with you which was of unique importance, and that the fact of your doing so had somehow become known to a considerable proportion of our crimina population. Mr. Paxton laughed. He had the bag carried upstairs, telling himself as he went that it was already more than time that his sojourn at Makell'sHotel should stances, to her, it seemed a cardinal crime on Cyril's part that he should actually be twenty minutes late. be brought to a conclusion. He ate a solitary dinner, lingering over it, though he had but a scanty appetite, as long as he could, in order to nile away the time until the hour can for meeting Daisy. Towards the end of the meal. sick to death of his own thoughts for sheer want of something else to do, he took up an evening paper, which he had brought into the room with him, and which was lying on a chair at his side, and began to glance at have let me know in time." it. As he idly skimmed its columns, all at once a paragraph in the City article caught his eye. He read the words with a feeling of surprise; then, with increase

the rain was trickling down it. "Charlie, whatever do you think has happened ?" Miss Wentworth had contented herself the hatches leading from which were at with nodding as her friend had entered. Now, lowering her book, she glanced at nce closed. The captain, senior lieuten boatswain, sergeant of marines, and two men then descended to the deck named, her over the top of it. what has happened. bearing a coil of rope, one end of which they secured to a ringbolt, making a running noose at the other. After much difficulty the latter was at last thrown over the head my dear, but I do know what is happen-ing-your umbrella is making a fish-pond on the carpet." The proclamation of the King in council ordering necessary alterations in the liturgy commanded "parsons, vicars, and curates" to do certain things. No doubt many people would start with surprise to observe Miss Strong got up with something of of the wrathful lion, and the slack of the line being passed up, all the ship's company tailed on to and ran away with it, thus position, given preference to even vicars and curates. The fact is parson is one of the many words in the national vocabulary pinning the animal to the ringbolt, laughter in her eyes. "Well, what has happened ? But, ts legs were bound and it was taken back to its den. that have suffered deterioration. "Knave, which means a lad, has come to mean a

### A Royal Lion Hunt at Sea.

was not writing she was wont to be reading. Miss Strong occasionally wish that she would employ herself in Momentarily oblivious of the coolness which had sprung up between her friend and herself, Miss Strong plumped her-self down on to a chair, forgetful also of the fact that she had brought her umcomprising also a leopard, six ostriches, one gazelle, and eight Arab horses, shipped at brella with her into the room, and that

posed taxes and generally advised the Aing; and, although overthrown by the Conquest and discredited by the imperial notions of a knightly age, this witenagemot should be regarded as the first mother of parliaments -perhaps the precursor of an age of peace, when parliamentary institutions shall merge into a federation of the world. THE TERM "PARSON."

The proclamation of the King in Council

word "parsons" in so honourable a

the Great Charter was granted ; but it is to the Anglo-Saxons of the Heptarchy that we

owe the traditional, or one might almo

says of its present condition. After a careful survey of all the evidence, he summarises the matter thus: "It follows that Mars is very badly off for

open veldt, 1 suppose?" Ine DOEL REALE angrily demanded, "Do you take us for savages? Your friend will get decent burial." When told that they were both THE FATE OF THE EARTH. burnal." When told that they were both war correspondents, the Boer leader said they had only themselves to blame'for what had happened, seeing they were dressed like British officers, were with a fighting party, and rode off at a gallop when called upon to surrender. The wounded correspondent wares decourt over the kind treatment of Of all the planets of the solar system. Mars bears the closest resemblance to the world on which we dwell; this is conceded. waxes eloquent over the kind treatment of Further, it is in every way probable that the Boers. By a succession of removals he at length found himself in the hospital at Mars is, or has been, covered with vegetation; there is much reason to believe that it is even now like our own orb, a theatre of life. But it is older—in effect, much older—than ntein, and finally convalescent the earth. This is what Percival Lowell one of the highest authorities on the subject

### In Which Century was Life the Most Enjoyed?

This curious and sentimental question has

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Che ter-30**D** m. the on Tues-air (Presimembers <sup>M</sup>r R. L. \_tors. requesting

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Muntz were appointed to syllabus and submit same to n The matter of changing t meeting to the Societies' Hall to stand over till next meet refreshments, supplied by Hughes, were partaken of, an again thanked members for reception. It was intended musical evening, but owing to of the hour, this had to be dis MIDDLE CREEK BR. (FROM OUR CORRESPON The half-yearly meeting wa Public Hall on Friday, 22nd president (Mr L. J. Berryu hair, and a large attendance and visitors. Corresponde Board of Directors, regrettin could not send a member i yearly meeting. (Mr W. G. F rrived, and was invited by t to take a seat at the table.) Fête Committee, asking bran antee £5 in connection with coming annual fâte.-The nec antee to be given. From Wate inviting members of the Mi branch to be present at their necting on Tuesday, 26th ins of thanks to be sent. Appen pranches .-- 5s to be given to a mergency fund. Two new m lected and introduced by Mr ord. In the absence of a me board, Mr Pickford took the the election of officers for half-year was proceeded with half-year was proceeded With ( and Hillman acting as scrutin the following result :--Preside L. Fay; vice-president, Mr treasurer, Mr C. H. Taylor Mr W. H. Halpin; assistant Mr G. Ford; committee, Mea and S. S. Pickford, J. H McDonald, and C. Walsh; Marsen L. Lawis and P. Russell Messrs J. Lewis and P. Russell to conference, Messrs Halpin After the election Mr Pickfor the new officers, addressing a chosen remarks to each. The business was then quickly d Contributions for the evening to about £14. Accounts am £13 having been passed for pa hall was cleared and dancing for a few hours. During an in W. G. Pickford, on behalf of t presented to the retiring presic president's certificate. Mr Pi pleased to say that Mr Berrym

There was a strange scene on board the

say hereditary, leanings of the British people towards such forms of government as steamer Himalaya on February 3, 1859, when a lion consigned to Her Majesty broke loose. The animal was one of a collection, are representative in the widest sense. The Anglo-Saxon Witenagemot, or national council, made laws, concluded treaties, im-posed taxes and generally advised the King ; gazene, and eight Arao horses, snipped at Tangier as a present from the Emperor of Morocco to the Queen. The beasts were in charge of four Moors, one of whom per-mitted the lion to escape when feeding it through a door at the back of its cage. The creature made at once for the main deck, all

ing amazement, he read them again. The boom in the shares of the Trumminutes is not long. But perhaps in the case of a lover's rendezvous, by some pit Gold Mine continues. On the strength of a report that the reef which has been struck is of importance, the demand for them, even at present prices exceeded the supply. When our report left, buyers were offering  $\pounds 10$ —the dimensions of an hour. "I'll go once more up and down the pier, and then if he hasn't come I'll go straight home. How Charlie will laugh highest price of the day." After subjecting the paragraph to a

second reading, Mr. Paxton put the not to come when you promised ! I don't care. but I do know this, that if Uharlie paper down upon his knees and gasped breath. It was a mistake-a canard quite incredible. Trumpits selling at £10—it could not be! He would have been glad, quite lately, to have sold his Wentworth is not careful what she says, will never speak to her again -neveras long as I live! as long as I live!" It seemed as if the young lady did not ouite know whether to be the more angry with her lover or her friend. She went up the pier; then started to refor 10d. each; only he was conscious that even at that price he would have found no buyer. £10 indeed ! It was a price of which, at one time, he had dreamed-but it had remained a dream. He read the paragraph again. So far lifted cap and outstretched hand.

as the paper was concerned there seemed to be no doubt about it—there it was in black and white. The paper was one o the highest standing, of unquestionable anthority, not given to practical jokes-especially in the direction of quotations in its City article. Could the thing be true? He felt that something was tingling all over his body. On a sudden his pulses had begun to beat like sledge hammers. He rose from his seat, just as the waiter was placing still another plate in front of him, and, to the ob-vious surprise of that well-trained functionary, he marched away without a word. He made for the smoking-room. He knew that he should find the papers there. And he found them, morning and evening papers—even some of the papers of the day before—as many as he wished. He ransacked them all. Each, with one accord, told the same tale.

The thing might be incredible, but it was true !

While he was gambling in Eries, los-ing all, and more than all, that he had; hile he was gambling in stolen jewels losing all that was left of his honour, too a movement had been taking place in the market which was making his for tune for him all the time, and he had not noticed it. The thing seemed to him to be almost miraculous. And certainly it was not the least of the miracles

which lately had come his way. Some two years before a friend had put him on-as triends do put us on-to a real good thing-the Trumpit Gold Mine. The friend professed to have special private information about this mine. and Mr. Paxton believed that he had He still believed that he thought he had. Mr. Paxton was not a greenhorn, but he was a gambler, which now and, then is about as bad. He looked at the thing all round—in the light of his friend's special information!—as far as he could, and as time would permit, and it seemed to him to be good enough The shares just then were at a discount -a considerable discount. From one point of view it was the time to buy them - and he did. He got to

trained indeed that Miss Strong, after contining herself to the bedroom for most of the day, rushed out of the house a full hour before it was time for meeting Cyril, declaring to herself that anything

jump. She deposited her mackintosh -mis, wind, or rain-was better than and umbrella in the hall. When she reremaining prisoned any longer under the same roof which sheltered an unturned her friend greeted her with friendly friend. Under such circum

perhaps before you tell me you might give an eye to those elegant boots of yours. They never struck me as being " After what he said last night, about altogether waterproof." With tightened lips Miss Strong re-

lasting reading." When Miss Wentworth

more varying occupations.

not keeping me waiting for a secondconsidering the way in which he said it -I did think that he would be puncmoved her boots. It was true that they moved her boots, It was true that they badly wanted changing. But that was nothing, In her present mood she re-sented having her attention diverted to unimportant details. She expressed tual. How can he expect me to trust him in larger things, if he does not keep faith with me in small? If anything had happened to detain him, he might herself to that effect as she undid the "I do believe that you are the hardest The indignant lady did not stay to re-

flect that she had left home unnecessarily early, and that an explanation of the natured girl I ever knew. You've no sense of feeling. If I were dying for want of it, I should never dream of comgentleman's absence might, even now, be awaiting her there. Besides, twenty ing to you for sympathy." Miss Wentworth received this tirade

Miss Wentworth received, with complete placidity. Well, what has magnifying process proper to such occa-"Quite so, my dear. happened ?" sions, twenty minutes may assume the

Miss Strong snuggled her feet into her slippers. She began to fidget about the room. Suddenly she burst out in what could only be described as a tone of at me, and triumph, and say ' I told you so !' Oh, Cyril, how unkind you are, angry petulance.

angry petuiance. "You will laugh at me—I know you will. But you had better not. I can tell you that I am in no mood to be laughed at. I feel as if I must tell it to someone, and I have no one in the world to tell things to but you—Mr. Lawrence has dared to make me a proposal of merriage." marriage.'

The complete, and one might almost say, the humorous repose of Miss Went-worth's manner was in striking contrast turn. As she came back a man wearing a mackintosh advanced to her with up to her friend's excitability.

" Mr. Lawrence ? Isn't that the individual whom you met on the Dyke, and It was Mr. Lawrence. The last man whom, just then, she would have wished who was introduced to you by his umbrella ? "

" Of course it is!" Could anything have been more un-"Of course it is?" "And he has proposed to you, has he? Very good of him, I'm sure. The sex has scored another, victory. I did not know that matters had progressed with you so far as that? But now and then, I suppose; one does move quickly. 1 offer-you my congratulations." fortunate? What would Cyril think if, again. he found them there together. She decided to get rid of the man with-out delay. But the thing was easier decided on than done. Especially, as Mr. Lawrence immediately said something 'Charlie! You are maddening ! "

which caused her to postpone his dis-missal longer than she had intended. "Not at all. But I believe that it is a "I saw Mr. Parton this afternoon in town." He had fallen in quite naturally by popular theory that a woman ought always to be congratulated on receiving her side, She had moderated her pace a proposal from a man. The idea seems to be that it is the best gift which the

keep it."

wishing to rid herself of him before she reached the gates. "Indecd! In the City, I suppose i He is there on business." "He wasn't in the City when I saw

him. And the business on which he was employed was of an agreeable kind. He seemed to be making a day of it at the Criterion bar." "Are you not mistaken? Are you sure that it was Mr. Paxton?"

Miss Strong!'

"Quite sure. May I ask if he is an intimate friend of yours ?"

"He is-a very intimate friend in-deed. I am expecting him here every moment." "Expecting him here! You really

prised him. "I beg your pardon, Miss Strong, but-he is stopping to-night in town." "Stopping to night in town!" It was Miss Strong's turn to stand and stare. "How do you know? Did he tell you

. Not in so many words, but-I think you will find that he is. The --the fact is Miss Strong, I heard an ugly story about Mr. Paxton, and-I am afraid you wil

find that there is something wrong." The lady grasped the handle of her umbrella with added vigcur. Her im-pulse was to lay it about the speaker's head. But she refrained.

The chief industry in Geneva is the manufacture of musical-boxes. Thousands of men, women, and children are employed in the factories. The making of musical-boxes requires patience and nicety. The different parts are made by men who are experts in those parts, and who do nothing else, year in and year out. The music is marked on the cylinder by a man who has served several years of apprenticeship. Another man inserts in the marked places pegs which have been filed to a uniform length. The comb, or set of teeth, which

length. The comb, or set of teeth, which strikes the pegs and makes the sound, is arranged by a man who does nothing else. The cylinder is then revolved, to see that every peg produces a proper tone. The most delicate work of all is the revising of each peg, It is done by a workman who has a good ear for music. He sees that every peg is in its proper place and is bent at the correct angle. When the instrument is in its case, an expert examines it to see that the time is perfect.

Value of Ivory,

African ivory fetches a higher price than any other, being denser in texture, sus-ceptible of a higher polish, and not so liable to turn yellow when exposed to the light as the Indian kind. In Africa itself the the Indian kind. In Africa itself the quality is found to vary greatly, the rule being that the warmer the region the finer is the ivory found there. The finest pair of tusks ever sent to Europe came from Uganda, and were valued at £188 10s. The tusk is usually solid for about half its length, the base being quite thin, and there-fore of little use for commercial purposes. Only from the upper portion of the tusk can billiard-balls and bulkier articles be made. An ordinary average tusk of about Solh is An ordinary average tusk of about 80lb. is worth £50. The price of ivory varies, however, from £20 to £45 a cwt.

A Mother's Responsibilities.

When a woman has taken upon herself, of her own free will, the responsibilities of wife, mother, and mistress of a household, she has bound herfelf to interests which gods can possibly bestow-upon a woman. And, pray, where did this gencannot take a second place, and with which no others must be allowed to interfere. For tleman so honour you? Right under Mr. Paxton's nose ?"

Mr. Paxton's nose ?" "Cyril wasn't there." "Not there ?" Miss Strong turned her face away. Miss Wentworth eyed her for a moment before she spoke again. "I thought that you had an appoint-ment with him and that you went out to here it " the house mother the domestic relations precede all others, for they lie nearest her, and it is for them she is most immediately responsible. The beings who are most precious to her are given into her hands to be cared for, both in things great and small, and in this dear kingdom of the hearth she must reign wisely and well. George Eliot has said in one of her books, "Some women "He bever came." "Indeed!" Miss Wentworth's tone was dry. But. think walls are held together by honey. in spite of its dryness, it seemed that there was something in it which touched

The wise woman knows, however, that something strong is needed to hold the a secret spring which was hidden in her listener's breast. Suddenly Miss Strong ome together, and make it at once a help, and a delight, to those who dwell therein. broke into a flood of tears, and, running forward, fell on her knees at her friend's side, and pillowed her face in her lap.

### Badly Put.

" Oh, Charlie. 1 am so unhappy-you mustn't laugh at me—I am! Everything seems to be going wrong—everything. I feel as if I should like to die!" A popular clergyman recently delivered a lecture to his parishioners assembled upon the interesting subject of "Fools." "There is allotted to everyone of us a There was naturally a very large audience time for death. I wouldn't attempt to forestall my allotment if I were you. What is the particular, pressing grief ?" "I am the most miserable girl in the world!" and the rush for seats was very much angmented by the form in which the adsion tickets were printed. The inscription ran thus.: Lecture on 'Fools.' Admit one."

(TO BE CONTINUED.)

Musical-Boxes.

scamp; minion, which is favourite, has come to have a derogatory meaning; and "parson," instead of conveying the idea of the persona, the embodiment of the Church, had come to mean in the days of Sydney had come to mean in the days of symmey Smith "an obese, dumpy, miniteresting person, neither learned nor ignorant, with a escond-rate wife, and four parochial children, full of catechism and bread and butter." Nay, worse, it came to be a word "Hush !" said a bishop's wife to a newly-ordained deacon who had carelessly used the word; "you should say clergyman now, not parson." Yet Blackstone's commen-taries say "the term parson is the most honourable and most beneficial title by which an ecclesiastic can be designated. Apparently those who draw up Royal

commands are of a similar opinion.

# Methylated Spirit Drunkards.

Methylated spirit, as now allowed to be sold by the Inland Revenue, consists of about 88 per cent. of alcohol, 62 over-proof, 10 per cent. of wood naphtha, and about 1 per cent. of petroleum oil. The addition of the mineral oil was 'expressly made with a view to reavant its being drunch hut spirit. view to prevent its being drunk, but spirit-takers soon discovered that by adding water takers soon discovered that by adding water to the spirit the petroleum oil was separated and could be removed. It generally retails, according to the "Lancet's" figures, at from 5d. to 6d. per pint and, containing as it does twice as much alcohol as the best whisky, the drinker is enabled to procure the alcoholic serivalent of helf a pint of whicky, the univer is enabled to procure the alcoholic equivalent of half a pint of whicky for three-halfpence. It is quite obvious, then, that the one thing needful in order to obtain an unlimited supply of alcohol for a few pence daily is to acquire a teste for the neigeneous stick and dive taste for the poisonous spirit, and this is apparently readily cultivated, especially by those who have long learned to seek in spirit a stimulant and not a bouquet.

In a Curious Fix.

Things are not always what they seem, The young man and the maiden were tanding together in the gloaming. He took her lily-white hand in his, and, "skim-milk masquerades as cream," and similarly, Mississippi cat-fish, well disguised in tins, pass very well for Columbia salmon. Tons of cat-fish taken from the Mississipi sitting on a rustic seat near by, drew her gently towards him. 'My darling,' he said, 'can you guess Tons of cat-fish taken from the Mississipi find their way to Chicago, and it is said that after being smoked and properly treated with a solution which gives both the colour and taste of salmon, the canners put the product on the market at a great profit. The scheme is past the experimental stage and promises to become quite an industry. Scarcity of Columbia River salmon makes it doubly profitable, and the counterfeit nature what is in my mind ?' what is in my mind ? 'N-no,' faltered the maiden, gazing at her shoes. 'W-what is it, Dick ?' 'I'm sitting on wet paint,' he shrieked, springing madly in the air. The maiden gazed at him in horror. 'Alas! now I understand what papa meant when he said he would leave his mark on you,' she faltered. 'Oh, whatever

can I say to him, the wretched man? Her companion answered not, but strode adly into the night, murmuring :

whom I borrowed this suit ?.

Countryman : 'I suppose you had some

countryman: 'I suppose you had some eapital shooting in your travels in South Africa? Did you kill any big game?' South African Travellor: 'Oh, yes, I had turn at some. I killed with my own gun three elephants in one afternoon.' Countryman: 'Did you indeed? What did you do with them? South African Traveller : 'I intended bringing them home, but lost' them in the

long grass !' of soldiers,

"It follows that mars is very badry on for water. Such scarcity of water on Mars is just what theory would lead us to expect. Mars is a smaller planet than the earth, and therefore is relatively more advanced in his evolutionary career. He is older in age if not in wass. for whether his hirth as not been agreating the minds of a number of literary men in England for some time, and Mr. Justin McCarthy casts his vote for the fifth century B.C., when he could have shared in the glories of Penicles. The age in which he would not have liked to live at any price is the Elizabethan, and not even the chance of meeting Shakespeare would not in years; for whether his bloth as a separate world antedated ours or not his smaller size, by causing him to cool more quickly, would necessarily age him faster. But as a planet grows old, its oceans, in all webchiling down the necessarily age him faster. have reconciled him to the sway of that re-Mr. H. W. Lucy—the inimitable "Toby," M.P., and familiar to us as the brilliant correspondent of the "Sydney Morning Herald"—in writing to "M.A.P.," says :— "You ask me to tell you what century I warld like to have here here in Lecture the

Is It Drying Up?

But as a planet grows old, its oceans, in all probability, dry up, the water retreating through cracks and caverns into its interior. "Water thus disappears from its surface, to say nothing of what is continually im-prisoned by chemical combination. Signs of having thus parted with its oceans we see in the area of the mean when see all did seen would like to have been born in, leaving the nineteenth out of consideration. That is, in the case of the moon, whose so-called seas were probably seas in their day, but have now become old sea bottoms. On Mars the nineteenth out of consideration. That is, for various reasons, an injunction I cannot obey. In the first place, I may say that the nineteenth century is the only one of which (up to now) I have had personal experience. Others I know of only by repute. Apart from the natural inclination of a journalist to stick to facts, I am, I trust, incapable of elighting old fixed. I will therefore ame process is going on, but would seem not yet to have progressed so far, the seas there being midway in their career from real seas to arid and depressed deserts; no longer water surfaces, they are still the lowest portions of the planet, and, therefore, stand to receive what react, mad, therefore, stand slighting old friends. I will, therefore, answer your inquiry by saying that, on the whole, I would, assuming choice had been offered me, have left matters as Providence to receive what scant water may yet travel over the surface."

ordered they, and let matters as Providence ordered them, content to live in the nine-teenth century. For preference I would certainly cling to the latter half through which my life has sped. The difference in the incidence of daily life as compared in the epochs 1800-1850 and 1850-1900 is encompose. I do not speak of my composed spect Here, then, are not one, but two impressive object lessons; and any careful reader will readily perceive that Mr. Lowell assumes as unquestioned that this analogy is strictly applicable to the earth. Mars has gradually dried away until its surface is like a desert, matters as the improvement of the lot of the toiler in town or field. But think of the through parts of which the streams from the melting ice caps still descend in floods at certain seasons, making a system of irriga-tion possible; and it is a well-known fact that the telescope reveals what appears to be a network of canals all over the planet's the toiler in town or field. But think of the change in the life and habits of the ordinary citizen. He has a better house, purer water, improved drainage, cheaper bread, gas, electric light, wider variety of food, cheaper means of locomotion, all the world at his finger-end when he takes up his newspaper, and books in abundance sold at prices to bring them within the reach of the poorest, while facilities for foreign travel cover the habitable globe with beneficent network. Possibly, nay probably, the century just born may hide in its young bosom changes as complete as that estab-lished in the life of man who used to trundle to York by coach and now flashes thither disc. The moon, being much smaller, has reached a still more advanced stage. Water is as essential to the life of the world as blood to the life of man; and the

moon is like a dry and shrivelled mummy, dead for ages. Its almost airless sky-if sky it can be called—is without cloud or rain; the basins of its lakes and the beds of its ancient seas are empty; its parched rocks are unclothed with verdure, and appear like a ragged mass of hardened slag. Such is a perished world in its last estate, by train. I am content with what I have the result of the complete disappearance of water from its surface; and if scientific reasoning is of any value, there is little room for doubt that the earth is on its way to a condition equally deplorable. Nikola Tesla is preparing a new surprise for the scientific world, and his trusted

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## Counterfeit Salmon.

for the scientific world, and his trusted workmen, sworn to inviolable secrecy, are aiding him in putting the finishing touches upon an untried instrument for flashing signals to Mars. This is the description of the apparatus given by one who recently visited it: From a stout beam in the centre of the

rough-hewn ceiling hung three dazzling, pulsating clots of purple violet light. The room glowed with the warmth of colour. The hue was indescribably brilliant. The three centres of light sent out wave after wave of a strange, unearthly rich colour—a hue that is not listed in the spectrum. Above and below the beams twisted long

to York by coach and now flashes thither

Signalling to Mars.

· · · ·

seen, suffered, and enjoyed."

glass spirals, closely-coiled—snakes of beat-ing, violet flame. There was no snapping spark now and then to indicate the touch of spark now and then to indicate the touch of electric current. The centres of light seemed more like the illumination from a half-opaque gas mantle, but beating like a pulse

One of Tesla's workmen found the unspring to the wall, a concealed button ouched, and darkness.

Those who know say this violet light is wizard Tesla's new flash signal to, the Martians. He will reveal it to the world

It is even hinted that Tesla has already wig-wagged the red planet and had a reply

Being asked what made him so dirty, an unwashed street Arab's reply was: "I was made. so they tells me, of dust, and I s'pose it works out."

missed a meeting. worked hard in the interests of but he had left a good example presidents to follow. Messis I W. L. Fay also referred to the done by Mr Berryman. Mr in returning thanks, said he ha do his duty, although he had a ney to come. The handsome would remind him of the man evenings they had spent toget brought a very pleasant evening Light refreshments were hande the A.N.A. members.

### CARNGHAM BRANC (FROM OUR CORRESPOND

The half-yearly meeting took Mechanics' Hall, Snake Valley, day evening; the president (Mr van) presiding. There was a lat ance of members. After the ge ness had been concluded, the officers for the ensuing half-yea officers for the ensuing half-yea ceeded with, and resulted as President, Mr W. McIrvale; vice Mr H. Wookey; treasurer, Mr G secretary, Mr J. J. Nicholson secretary, Mr J. O'Shaughne mittee, Messre Stephen, William M. and J. Ryan; auditors, Messi and D. McDonald; delegates to farence. Messre J. Stephen and H ference, Messrs J. Stephen and I livan. The newly-elected officer stalled into their various offices Tozier, Welling and Edgar, repr of the Scarsdale branch, who word of encouragement to the c impressed upon them the resp that rested with them in the fu their various duties. The gold sented by Mr Stephen to the m proposed the largest number of for the half-year was won by the Mr P. J. O'Sullivan. Mr Wellin dale, in a neat and appropriate sp the presentation; Mr O'Sullive responding. The sum of £16 taken during the evening.

Mining News.

A crushing of 4 tons of ce the abandoned New Discover Beaufort was this week trea Government battery for a retu

A splendid sample of gold from the Sons of Freedom Cen was on view at the office of manager, Mr Cunningham, at I Saturday. It is good, coarse includes quite a number of slug several pennyweights each. them is a very pretty quartz not much water worn, provin gutter being worked is not very the quartz formation which, in of its denudation, enriched manoger reports that the mine

up very well. The following mining lease forfeited :--1765, Wm. McNis Dickman, 161a., parishes of F Langi-kal-kal.

Sons of Freedom Central, R for their last return the first-cl 4130z. gold. About 90 feet dr the gutter, and the prospects m aging. The two steam puddle necessary adjuncts should be early in January. The compan a 16 inch cylinder pumping en 14-inch cylinder winding enginare 30,000 shares, all contri which the company hold market price scrip should be bet than selling. -Punch.

doubly profitable, and the counterfeit nature of the delicacy is hard to detect. The Carp Fish.

Whatever shall I say to the man from Difficult to Believe.

muscles every time it breathes. It has 4,320

veins, to say nothing of its ninety-nine

gage, provisions, and ammunition, but also for the rapid transportation of detachments

People marvel at the mechanism of the

human body, with its 492 bones and sixty arteries. But man is simple in this respect compared with the carp. That remarkable fish moves no fewer than 4,886 bones and

Germany's Army is to have shortly a number of automobiles, that are to be used not only for the transportation of the bag-



proposing the hundredth member-himself Mr C. Jones's trophy for proposing the most members during the half-SONS OF FREEDOM SOUTH COMPANY There were now 105 members. It The half-yearly meeting of the aboveyear. I nero were now not included. It named company was held at the George ing" at next meeting. The president, secretary, assistant secretary, and Mr hotel, Ballarat, on Saturday; Mr A. J. Muntz were appointed to draw up a syllabus and submit same to next meeting. The matter of changing the place of meeting to the Societies' Hall was allowed to stand over till next meeting. Light refreshments, supplied by Mr. J. R. Hughes, were partaken of, and Mr Nicholl sgain thanked members for his cordial reception. It was intended to hold a reception. It was investiged to he lateness nusical evening, but owing to the lateness of the hour, this had to be dispensed with.

by the board in attending to triffing

many visits. He then spoke in congratu-

hany terms of the progress made by the branch, and urged members to take a

gicaler interest in it. A vote of thanks

greater intercate in it. A vote of thanks

was account of the proposition of the presi-Nicholl, on the proposition of the presi-dent, which Mr Nicholl suitably acknow-

ledged. Accounts amounting to £49 5. 9d.

including £7 6s 8d in sick pay, were passed for payment. Messrs Sinclair and

passea for paymont, income sincher and Menzies were nominated as delegates to

the annual conference. The secretary re-

ported that Mr Menzies had won the

peried that trophy-an A.N.A. pendent

His

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MIDDLE CREEK BRANCH. (FROM OUR CORRESPONDENT).

The half-yearly meeting was held in the Public Hall on Friday, 22nd inst. ; the piesident (Mr L. J. Berryman) in the chair, and a large attendance of members Board of Directors, regretting that they the efficient services of the mine manager, could not send a member to the half- Mr J. Campbell.—Courier. yearly meeting. (Mr W. G. Pickford here

yearly meeting. (and was invited by the president to take a seat at the table.) From A.N.A. Fête Committee, asking branch to guerantee £5 in connection with their forth-coming annual fête. - The necessary guarantee to be given. From Waterloo branch. inviting members of the Middle Creek 237ft., wash of fair quality, Wash in S.W. branch to be present at their half-yearly drive on the new make has run against meeting on Tuesday, 26th inst.-A letter sideling of reef and has been turned to the of thanks to be sent. Appeals were re- east, full length 157ft., now being continued in reef in hopes of picking up the Grafter rnn; constructed a tip and started drive off ceived from Brunswick and Hawthorn branches .-- 5s to be given to each out of wash. Yield, 1902; 13dwts. Sons of Freedom, Raglan.-No. 5 crosscut emergency fund. Two new members were

elected and introduced by Mr W. G. Pickford. In the absence of a member of the off north main drive extended 52ft. No. 1 crosscut off north main drive-Crosscutting board, Mr Pickford took the chair, and the election of officers for the ensuing and panelling. East end-Blocking a usual. Gold, 62oz. 17dwt. 10gr. Sons of Freedom Extended, Raglanhalf-year was proceeded with (Messrs Fay

halt-year was proceeded with checks, with the following result :--President, Mr W. L. Fay; vice-president, Mr H. Dunn; treasurer, Mr C. H. Taylor; secretary, Mr W. H. Halpin; assistant secretary, Mr W. H. Halpin; Mesera W G Mr G. Ford; committee, Messre W. G. and S. S. Pickford, J. Hillman, J. McDonald, and C. Walsh; auditors, Messrs J. Lewis and P. Russell ; delegates to conference, Messrs Halpin and Fay.

After the election Mr Pickford installed the new officers, addressing a few well-chosen remarks to each. The remaining business was then quickly disposed of. Contributions for the evening amounted to about £14. Accounts amounting to £13 having been passed for payment, the | with their erection.

hall was cleared and dancing indulged in presented to the retiring president an ex-

ident's certificate. Mr Pickford was 2s 7d. of Freedom No. 2. s 8d

veek.

hotel, Ballarat, on Saturday; Mr A. J. Hare presiding. Great interest appeared to be taken in the proceedings, the attend; ance of shareholders being one of the largest on record in any mining company. GOLDSMITH, P.U.; Addington: largest on record in any mining company. The reports and balance-sheet, which had LICENSING ACT, 1890. already been published, were adopted. on Notice of Application for Fransfer of the motion of the chairman, who referred to the fact that the dimensions of the agisost vilgense. gang Lagers gutter, which had been outlined

gutter, which had been outlined preparatory to being operated on, were fully half a mile by 200 feet; the Govern-ment bores having proved it to contain good wash. The retiring directors-Messra A. J. Hare and W. Price-were opposed by Mr A. Bell, and the result of 13,550; and Price, 9675. The retiring auditors-Messra J. C. Bell and R. M. Lambert-were re-elected. Several share-bolders anoke in complimentary terms of a Beaufort, for a transfer of the said license

WANTED, TURKEY GOBBLERS, good, W any number, Apply S. SEWARD, Lester's Hotel, Ballarat.

ge attendance of members Correspondence.—From tors, regretting that they tors, regretting that they the efficient services of the mine manager, Mr J. Campbell.—Courier. (Mr W. G. Pickford here in mited by the president All Nations Consuls, Beaufort.—No 2 a member to the half-Mr J. Campbell.—Courier. All Nations Consuls, Beaufort.—No 2 a member to the president All Nations Consuls, Beaufort.—No 2 ant Basil Consuls, Beaufort.—No 2 basis of November, 1901. THE BALLARAT TRUSTEES EXECUTORS

AND AGENCY CO., LIMITED. J. NOBLE WILSON, Managing Directo

One mile. Sale of Athletic Club's Booths.

A LL rights and privileges in connection with the following BOOTHS at the BEAU. FORT ATHLETIC CLUB'S BOXING DAY funds of the club; three-tenths to second SPORTS will be SOLD by Public Auction, under Mr J. Humphrey's verandah, on SATURDAY, 7TH DECR., 1901, at 6 p.m., by horse; and two-tenths to third horse. 1st £4; 2nd, £1. Distance half-a-mile Mr. W. Edward Nickols, Auctioneer :-Publican's Booth, Luncheon Booth, and Fruit Post entry; 5s.

H. PARKER, Secretary.

Beaufort Athletic Club.

A GENERAL MEETING of the above Club will be held in the MECHANICS INSTITUTE on MONDAY EVENING NEXT, 2HD DECR., at 8 o'clock, South branch drive advanced 32ft. 5in.; total from main east, 52ft. 5in. Blocking and crosscutting north end; in good stipe of wash, carrying good gold. Yield for the week, 80.2, from 89 fathoms. lection of Sports Officials and Handicappe

Sons of Freedom No. 2.—Poppet logs and steam winch completed. Now building in boiler. Work slightly delayed through non-H. PARKER, Secretary. Beaufort, Athletic, Club's arrival of some of the material. Expect plant finished and sinking resumed next Grand Athletic Sports Meeting To be held in the BEAUFORT BECREATION

Sons of Freedom Central .-- West drive RESERVE, on BOXING DAY (THURSDAY DECEMBER 26th, 1901, extended 38ft.; total 124tt. North-east drive extended 32ft.; total 86ft. Both £52 IN PRIZES. 252 IN PRIZES. drives in good payable wash. Contractors for puddling machines making fair progress

The Club is not Connected, with any League The following are the latest quotations of One-mile Bicycle Hace, L6. 1st, L4 10s; 2nd

2; Srd, L1. Nomination, 2s; acceptance, ls. Three-mile Bieyels Race, L10. 1st; L7; 2nd;

Harris, T. Newey, A. Holdsworth, Stevenson, H. F. Watkin, and Broadbant. Juppe-Cr. R. A. D. Sinclair. gers, Hay and

CLEBE OF SCALES--Mr. W. O'Sullivan. CLERK OF COURSE -- Mr J. Vowles. STARTES Mr C. Loft HANDICAPPERS-Measers W. U'Sullivan, J.

Lynch, T. VanderStoels, and C.

TREASURER-Mr.J. R. Wotherspoon, J.P. Hon. AUOTIONEEB-Mr.W. & Nickols

district for their confidence and apport Handicap Hurdle Race of £1 Two miles, over hurdles about 3ft. 6m extending over a quarter of a century uigh. 1at, £6; 2nd, £1. Post outry, 7a

Maiden Plate, of £5. and hope to merit a continuance of ante-Half a-miles For all horses that has never wou an advertised race. 1st, £4 in the future. Their Motto : Large 2nd, £1. Post entry, 5s.

stocks, low prices, prompt delivery. Pony Race, of £5. (Ponies 14 hands and under). Half-s mile. 1st, £4; 2nd; £1. Post entry, 5s Beaufort Handicap, of £12. One mile. 1st, £10; 2nd, £2. Post

entry, 12s. urers. Pony Trot. (Ponies 14 hands and under). A sweep PAPERHANGINGS in endless variety

stake of 5s; with £1 added; 2nd, £1 CROCKERY and GLASSWARE, a Selling Flat Race, of £5.

Handicap Trot.

A sweepstake of 5s, with £1 added 2nd, £1. Two miles.

Flying Handicap, of £5.

First race to start at 12 o'clock sharp.

V.R.C. rules strictly adhered to.

Jockeys must ride in colors.

£1. Post entry, 5s.

Three-quarters of a mile. 1st, £4; 2ud,

Handicap. Winner to be sold for £8 anlendid assortment. Five-tenths of any surplus to go to the

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ottage or mansion.

COOKING STOVES, RANGES: KITCHEN WARE, COAL, LIME CEMENT, KEROSENE, TENTS and FLYS, TANKS (all sizes). Place your orders with us, and we

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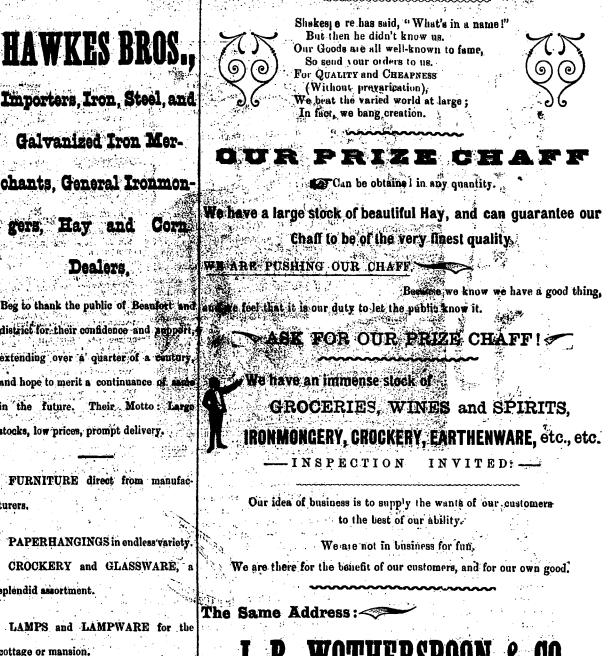
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Plans drawn. Specifications and quantities made up. Estimates given for all kinds of work at shortest ubtice. Chimneys, Ovens, Ranges, and Underground Tanks a specialty. NEILL STREET, BEAUFORT, Hanges, and Underground Tanks a specialty, Sample Plans and Specifications open for inspec-tion. Government references, Agent for L. M. Thomson's Monumental Haifings, Oven', &c. Address-C/o G. E. CROWLE, Corner Speke and Commins Streets, Beautort:

A. PARKER, Hon. Secy.

Mr ALFRED MAIDES





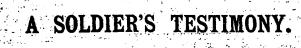
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## NEILL-STREET, BEAUFORT.

If you want to Buy or Sell Produce of all kinds. call on us. WE ARE CASH BUYERS. We are Catering for the Trade of our Customers, and we are bent on increasing our large output.



MASSEY-HARRIS

All Nations Consols, Beaufort.-No 2 party.-Reef drive reached 106ft., started party.-need drive reasoned roots, started to rise; expect opening set in to-day (Satur-day.) No. 3 party.-Shaft down 32 feet; now engaged puddling back water. All Nations Extended, Beaufort.-S.E. main wash drive on Baker's run has reached ransferror. Proposed Trausferree-JAMES EDWARD LOFT. Witness-W. EDWARD NICKOLS.

pleased to say that Mr Berryman had not missed a meeting. He had not only worked hard in the interests of the branch, but he had left a good example for future presidents to follow. Messrs Halpin and W. L. Fay also referred to the good work done by Mr Berryman. Mr Berryman, in returning thanks, said he had tried to do his duty, although he had a long jour-ney to come. The handsome certificate would remind him of the many pleasant evenings they had spent together. This brought a very pleasant evening to a close. Light refreshments were handed round by the A.N.A. members.

### CARNGHAM BRANCH. (FROM OUR CORRESPONDENT.)

The half-yearly meeting took place in the Mechanics' Hall, Snake Valley, on Wednes-day evening; the president (Mr P. O'Sulli-van) presiding. There was a large attend-ance of members. After the general busi-called for. For sale by J. R. WOTHERness had been concluded, the election of officers for the ensuing half-year was pro-ceeded with, and resulted as follows :---President, Mr W. McIrvale; vice-president,

President, Mr W. McIrvale; vice-president, Mr H. Wookey; treasurer, Mr Geo. Smith; secretary, Mr J. J. Nicholson; assistant mittee, Messrs Stephen, Williams, Woolard, M. and J. Ryan; auditors, Messrs E. Nice and D. McDonald; delegates to annual con-ference, Messrs J. Stephen and P. J. O'Sul-lian 'S Cough Remedy. "I have used Chamberlain's Cough Reunedy for a number of years and have no hesitancy in saying that it is the best remedy for coughs, colds and croup I have ever used in my family. I have not words ever used in my ramity. I have not words livan. The newly-elected officers were in-stalled into their various offices by Messrs Tozier, Welling and Edgar, representatives of the Scarsdale branch; who tendered a word of encouragement to the officers, and inverses due on the method rearror within the officers and inverses due on the method rearror within the officers. And the officers and inverses due on the method rearror within the officers and inverses due on the method rearror within the officers and inverses due on the method rearror within the officers and inverses due on the officers and inverses due of the officers and inverses due on the second the officers and inverses due on the officers and the offic

impressed upon them the responsibilities that rested with them in the fulfilment of A few of next week's engagements:-Sunday morning, afternoon and evening, P.M. Anniversary; Monday, shire council meeting; Monday evening, P.M. tea meeting and entertainment, Athletic Club and Fire Beinde entertainment, Taradementing their various duties. The gold medal pre-sented by Mr Stephen to the member who proposed the largest number of candidates for the half-year was won by the president, Mr P. J. O'Sullivan. Mr Welling, of Scarsdale, in a neat and appropriate speech, made the presentation; Mr O'Sullivan suitably responding. The sum of £16 8s 6d was taken during the evening.

Mining News.

A crushing of 4 tons of cement from by the hand and giving him s hearty cheer. the abandoned New Discovery claim at Beaufort was this week treated at the

Appalling railway tragedy. Eighty persons lose their lives. Dreadful story from America cabled last evening. Trains collide, the lebris takes fire, passengers roasted to death. In addition to the givity killed there are 160 more than the secret v Suake i Government battery for a return of 8dwt. A squenata sample of gold—obtained from the Sons of Freedom Central mine— was on view at the office of the legal manager, Mr Cunningham, at Ballarat, on the united States.
Sons of Freedom Central, Raglan, had was been for feited: .-.1765, Wm. MoNish and W. Dickman, 161a., parishes of Raglan and for their last return the first-class yield of the COUNCIL of the SHURE OF PR I F OR SHURE OF PRINCE CONSUMPTION of the course of the devise area to the office.
Sons of Freedom Central, Raglan, had for the course of the course of Raglan and for their last return the first-class yield of the COUNCIL of the SHURE OF PRINCE Correct of the state size of the course of the course of the course of the states area of the course of the states area of the course of the course of the states area of the course of the states of the course of the states area of the course of the states of the states of the states of the course of the states of the sta A splendid sample of gold-obtained includes quite a number of slugs weighing several pennyweights each. Amongst them is a very pretty quartz specimen, not much water worn, proving that the gutter being worked is not very far from the quartz formation which, in the course of its denudation, enriched it. The

Sons of Freedom Central, Raglau, had for their last return the first-class yield of 412<sup>1/2</sup>. gold. About 90 feet driven across the gutter, and the prospects most encour-aging. The two steam puddlers and all necessary adjuncts should be completed early in January. The company possesses a 16 inch cylinder pumping engine and a 14-inch cylinder winding engine. There are 30,000 shares, all contributing, of which the company hold 3110. At market price scrip should be better holding Sons of Freedom Central, Raglau, had

market price scrip should be better holding Shire Office, than selling. -Punch. Beaufort, 12/11/01.

 L2; 3rd, L1. Nomination, 2s acceptance, Is. One-mile. District. Bioyole. Rece. (within a radius of 20 miles), L4 108. 1st, L3; 2s nd, L1; 3rd, 105. Nomination, 1s; acceptance, 1s. Half-mile Bieyele Race, L3. Net, L2; 2nd, L1. Nomination, 1a; acceptance, 1s. Beaufort Cup, 130yda, L8. 1at, L5; 2nd, L2; 3rd, L1. Nomination, 2s; acceptance, 1s. Quarter-mile Handicap, L6 10s. 1st, L5. 2nd, L1; 3rd, 10s. Nomination, 2s; acceptance, 1s. Hose Reel Competition, for 4 men, L2. Three teams or no race. Nomination, 1s per-man. Sons of Freedom Central, b 5s 2d, s 5s 6d, sales 5s 2d. Sons of Freedom South, b 3s 7d,

sales 3s 7d, 3s 8d. Sons of Freedom Extended, s 3s, s.les 3s 8d, 3s 7d. A sixpenny dividend is to be declared in this company early next month.

Bilious Colic. H. Seever, a carpenter and builder of Kenton, Tenn., U.S.A., when suffering intensely from an attack of bilious colic, nan. Mumerous other events. Entries for the above must be lodged with the Secretary not later than Thursday, 5th December, 1901, accompanied by fees. Entry sent to a near by drug store for something

to relieve him. The druggist sent him a bottle of Chamberlain's Colic, Cholera and Diarrhoea Remedy, three doses of which effected a permanent cure. This is the ANNUAL DEBUUNSTRATION, in aid of the above Fund, will be held in the CABNG-HAM RECREATION RESERVE, SNAKE VALLEY, on NEW YEAR'S DAY, WEDNES-DAY, 1st JANUARY, 1909. 1.-Malden Race, 100yds. First, £1; second

spoon & Co., Beaufort.

# She Recommends Chamber-

 Entry, 1s;
 Boya' Race (ander 14). First, 10s;
 Boya' Race (ander 14). First, 10s;
 S.-Handlerp Pony Race, 4 furlonge, 14 hands
 and under, Eirst, £2; second, 10e. Entry, 2a 6d.

28 6d.
4.-Carngham Handicap, 120yds. First, £2; second, 10s. Entry, 3s.
5.-District Cycle Race (within a radius of 15 miles). One mile. First, £2; second, £1.
Entry, 2:. No acceptance.
6.-Handicap Trot, about 2 miles. Weight, 10st. or. over. First, £3 10s; second, 10s.
Eutry, 3s.
7.-Open Cycle Race, handicap, one mile.
First, £3 10s; second, £1. Entry, 2s 6d. No acceptance.

acceptance. 8.—Flying Handicap, about 4 furlongs. First, £3; second, 104. Entry, 38 6d. 9.—Opan Cycle Race, handicap, half mile. First, £2; second, 108.: Entry, 28. No accept ance.

PROGRAMME.

meeting; Monday evening, F.M. tes meeting and entertainment, Athletic Club and Fire Brigade meetings; Tuesday evening, "Send-off" to Mr Haynes; Wednesday, Middle Creek sports, P.M. picnic. The no-confidence motion against the Peacock Government was on Thursday negatived without a division. Meeting ance. 10.—Handleap ?Pony Trot (14 hands and under), of £2; second to receive 10s from stake, off" to Mr Haynes; Wednesday, Middle Weight, Sst. 115, or uver. About 11 miles, Entry, 22. Last two years' performances to be given at time of unitry. 11.—Open Cycle Race, handicap, 2 miles. First, £4; second, £1. Entry, 38. No accept.

negatived without a division. General Sır Hector Macdonald passed through Beaufort on his way to Adelaide by the express on Tuesday evening, and a few Scots had the pleasure of shaking him by the hand and giving him a hearty cheer. Appalling railway tragedy. Eighty persons lose their lives. Dreadful story negatived without a division. General Sır Hector Macdonald passed

ALEX. MILLER & SONS, Tailors and Gentlemen's the Wool trade. Complete Outfitters,

7 AND 9 BRIDGE STREET, BALLARAT.

New Season's Novelties arrive every mail. Mr G. MILLER visits Beaufort monthly.

On receipt of post card we will advise you of his next visit.

Piano and Organ Tuner. and Repairer.

Pianos and Organs at Importers' Prices for Cash, or on Easy Terms. AGENT FOR W. H. GLEN & CO.

POrders may be left at Railway Hotel

Mr. Maides may be seen at Loft's Rail way Hotel, Beaufort, for a few days.

forms on application. H. PARKER, Secretary. GRAND CHRISTMAS ENTERTAINMENT MARNGHAN WIDOWS'AND ORPHANS

DRUIDS' 33rd GALA, U FUND The Thirty-seventh grant ANNUAL DEMONSTRATION, in aid of the

PRIZES £1,750. PRIZES

£1,000. £1,000. £1,000. First Prize, the Golden Druid,

(SPLENDID CHRISTMAS PRESENT.) 100 SELDEN, PRIZES IN RAFFLE VALUE 21000. Druids' Great Wheel Race, 2200.

at ST. PATRICK'S HALL, Bourke Street, Melbourne, positively on MONDAY, 6TH Melbourne, positively on MONDAY, 6TH JANUARY, 1902, at 9 p.m., in the presence of Press Representatives and Ticket Holders, and the Winning Numbers advertised in the Argus, Age, and Herald, 7th January, 1902. Printed Result Sipe obtainable from all Agents same date, or sent by post to any address on application. Tickets, 1/- each, have full chance in Raffle, whether used or not, may be had from your local agents, for direct from the Scretary, 1/- each, 11 for 10/, 07,33 for so/, by forwarding address Postal Note, P.O. Order, of Stamps to J. J. BRENAN. Hon. Sec. J. PROCEEDS TO HOSPITALS AND PUBLIC CHARTING.

LOCAL AGENT .-- MR J. B. COUHRAN.

SEASON 1901 1902." GEORGE HAGUE&Co.

WILL hold Weekly Wool Sales as usual every Friday during the coming season. They would call special attention

invariably three days after sole. Act Structly as Selling Brokers only. THIRTY-SEVEN YEARS' practical English. Continental, and Colonial experience of

CASH ADVANCES if required directly on receipt of produce into store. AUCTION SALES of Sheepskins, Hides,

and Tallow held weekly throughout the

WAY BILL FORMS supplied free. GEORGE HAGUE & CO., Wuolbrokers. Geelong, 1st July, 1901.

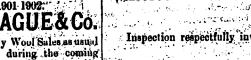
BAZAAR AND RAFFLE, EXHIBITION BUILDING, MELBOURNE. SPRING SEASON Boxing Day, 26th Dec., 1901, and two following days.

ART UNION PRIZES Valued at

valued at £750.

Other Cycling and Athletic Events, Prizes 430. The Monster ART UNION will be drawn IN ALL DEPARTMENTS.

Lovely Spring Millinery, Stylish Spring Blouses, GEELONG WOOL Choice Dress Goods. SALES.





New pattern books to hand. A splendid

COUGLE,

selection.

TIE PEOPLE'S DRAPER,

HAVELOCK STREET,

BEAUFORT.

a few lines with regard to your Cycles as to their strength and durability. I have ridden your Cycle since wel f: Pietersburg, and am at present at Modder River, the distance being about 2,000 miles over the worst country ever ridden by any cyclist; the Cycle not only carried me, but carried wood, water, rations, bandoliers, rifle, and a spare coat, a total weight of 200 lbs. The Cycle, which is as good as ever yet, has proved me of its durability and strength, and I shall

The MASSEY-HARRIS BICYCLE DEPARTMENT OF THE

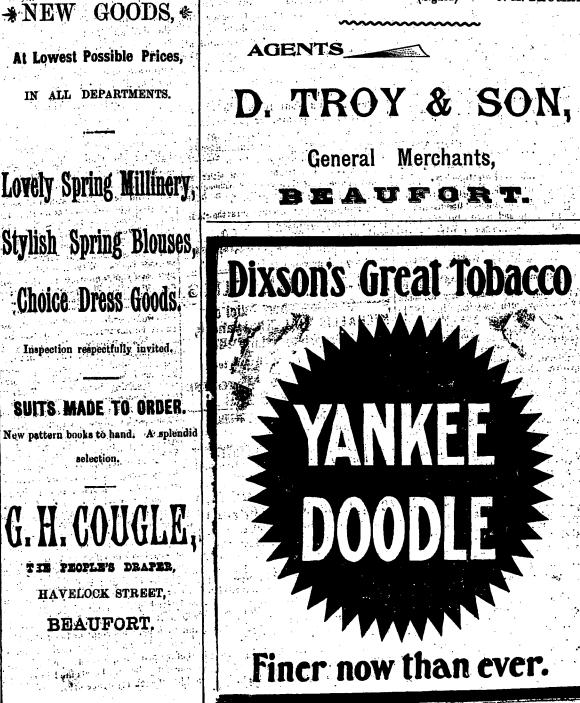
CANADA CYCLE AND MOTOR COMPANY, LIMITED, have received the following unsolicited tribute to the durability and wearing qualities of the

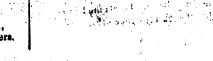
MASSEY-HARRIS BICYCLE from Private J. M. Bauman, 5th Queensland

Imperial Bicycle Corps on active service under G neral Plamer, at Modder River,

South Africa :----- Having a few moments to space I thought I would write you

always ride a Massey-Harris as long as I am able. I think that no other Cvcle could ever stand the strain which your Cycle has stord, and I can firmly say, and shall always say, "Give me a Massey, with a Brook's seat, and I shall be able to ride all over the world bar the sea."—Believe me to be, yours truly, (Signed) J. M. BAUMAN.







the most favourable external and in- Government can see their way to take if any such person suit I not to willing ternal conditions for an ideal Common- that course, so far as any financial to give such consent, he shall be at wealth. We have a truly scientific difficulty is concerned, they shall have herety to object to the lease being frontier in he brond ocean. We have my support, but I would prefer the granted in manner hereinat er prono subject race that can by any possi- other matter to be held over if it can be viued for objections, bility distant the underlying principle done, of equaly of representation; and, though the difficulty to which I have

referred may not arise in our day, I Something That Will Do You days after marking out the land, the objectionable state of my breath. address to the Minister of Mines and leave with the warden the application We know of no way in which we can be in duplicate in the form set out in no disabilities except those which we of more service to our readers than to tell Schedule D. To such application there may bring upon ourselves, and once we them of something that will be of real shall be appended a statutory declaraannex this territory I hold that it will good to them. For this reason we want tion of tue applicant, showing how the to acquaint them with what we consider preliminary requirements have been une of the very best remedies on the marcomplied with by such applicant or his ket for coughs, colds, and that alarming culties in that way. The question arises, what are we to do under the circum-stances placed before us by the Imperial Complaint, croup. We refer to Chamber-lain's Qough Remedy. We have used it with suon good results in our family so agent or agents. He shall annex as exhibits to such statutory declaration he newspaper advertisemout, and also long that it has become a household any consents of owners or occupiers be necessity. By its prompt use we haven't may have obtained ; and such statutory any doubt but that it has time and again prevented croup. The testimony is given declaration may be in the form con tained in Schedule E, or to a like effect upon our own experience, and we suggest that our readers, especially those who have (Such application and statutory declara small children, always keep it in their. tion and exhibits may be left with the homes as a safeguard against croup.warden petannally or his clerk; or may be forwarded to the warden through the post in a registered letter. There upon or as scores practicable after the event of such application, the warden shall enter or cause to be entered in a book; kept for that purpose a note of such application numbered in order and the day and hour when the same was left with or received by him, and shall udorse a similar note on both such the order and with comfort. So I alent most of my argument. Looking at the history of Canden (S.C., U.S.A.) Messenger. Sold by warden personally or his clerk, or may J. R. WOTHERSPOON & Co., Beaufort. The greatest and 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 development of New Gnines. It has newstaper your cards, dodgers, hillheads, letter-heads, envelopes, and all left with or secended by him, and shall business printing to execute. The indorse a similar note on both such newspaper man needs it, and it helps duplicate applications, one of which him to pay his printers for setting up shall be filed at his office, the thousand and one free notices, he RESIDENCE AREAS. gives you and your town; but dan't 28. No person shall be entitled to colouial possession of the British Empire give it to the printer or job printing occupy any land on any gold-field as a office that can give you no such return, residence area" unless such area and is spending neither time, money, shall for the time being be registered has kept them back in progress for a nor brains in helping you to build up by the mining registrar or other, proper officer of the mining district in which your town. The time may come when a newspaper can live simply upon the such land is situate, and unless such Crown colony came, I think, from the revenue derived from advertising and person shall be registered as the holder Lieutenant-Governor of Queensland as subscriptions, but no ordinary newsa counter proposition to that of taking paper in any ordinary town can exist miner's right or huminess license by over the possession as a part of the without the auxiliary support derived. which he is entitled to occupy such Commonwealth, and it has been defi- from job printing. Therefore, if you. area is also registered, want a good newspaper, mone that can 29. Any person may be the holder still further help you and your townat any one and the same time of not more than one treidence area in addition to the residence area on which MICHAELIS, HALLENSTEIN, & he may actually reside or on which he may reside and carry on his business. Co., Proprietory Limited, 382-384 Lonsdale St., Melbourne, Are now buying

APPLICATION FOR THE LEASS. 6. The appricant shall within ion

never must have been in a shocking state, for besides numerous indications; of an uniterasit nature existing, which I do not care to speak about, I was driven to desperation by the nost frightful nains in my back, the lower part of which was so tender that L could not bear my clothes to touch me, and when I choped to button my boots the agony. was so great that I could not raise my-s if un again for a long time. The bane was so great that I could not raise my-s if up avain for a long time. The baue of most females existence constitution —was one of my groatest troubles, for I blame that principally for the dirty

hink it behaves as at this stage to look to the future in the light of that aspect of the question. We have at present be utterly inconsistent to go back upon that step, or to ity to get tid of difficulties in that way. The question arises,

Government? What form of Government should we advise them to adopt ? I do not think for a moment that the Imperial Government will in this matter treat us otherwise than they have always done, and that they will not give due consideration to fair and reasonable the Empire it seems to me that all outlying portions of it have first passed through the numery stage of Crown

colonies, and I do not see why, if the British Government is properly approached, they should wish to depart from that policy in connexion with the been found to be a most satisfaotory evolutionary process. Sir Malcolm McEachara.-Most

unantisfactory,

Mr Skene -- Practically the nursery stage of all our colonies and of every has been that of a Crown colony. Sir Malcolm McEacharn,-And it

long time. Mr Barton,-The proposition for a

nitely refused by the Imperial Government.

Mr Skene. - I particularly refer to give it your job piluting the matter of a Grown- colony for this reason. In South Africa, in 1871, Basutolaud was annexed by Cape Colupy, and in 1884 it was taken over by the Crown, and it has since been administered as a Grown colony, though the Government of Cape Colony now contributes L18,000 a year towards the revenue of the territory. Almost the same proposal was put forward to-day by the honorable member for New highest market value on consignments England for the administration of New Guines, as Basntoland is administered scray Railway Station, where a Govern-ment weighbridge has been erected, by the Imperial authorities, whilst Cape | Colony contributes this considerable sum to the revenue, There is, I hink, YOUNGHUSBAND & COMPANY a very much stionger reason why British New Guinea should be administered by the Imperial authorities, 666 & 668 BOURKE STHRET, MELBOURNE, and that was referred to by the honor-Are prepared to receive consignments of stile mombers for Wentworth and New

i standar a standar a

ithout delay,

All bark to be consigned to Middle Foot-

No COMMISSION CHARGED.

(Proprietary Limited),

WATTLE BARK FOR CASH, in any quantity, remitting

or ligense.

41, No such sale or transfer shall have any force or effect until the fact of

Thore were plenty of little things about the house which I thought I could do, b't directly I made a start the inclinaon went away, and I could only go and ie down and fret over my complete help-"Then you would fall asleep, I ex-

pect?" "Don't you believe it. I would have

freely given everything I possessed in the world in exchange for an illour's sleep, but I could not obtain any rest whatever, although I, always felt, whatever, although I, always felt, weak, and worn out, On a few, occasions I did snatch a little sleep, but I do not call it rest, for whilst; the semi-conscious state lasted I was in great trouble of mind, such

If Eating were a Crime.

"I was really ashamed to let the neighbours free me drawing about; so I stort most of my time lying down or leading against something to ense the free difference of the something of the some the free difference of the something life, but now I lost iny strength and dreaden to est anything, knowing the woeful suffering I was sure to externe against the laws of the tre

olicity me. "I considered myself "a gone woman" and "ppeal to newspaper subscribers to pay up toti my husband I was sure I could not last ther subscriptions. The prize was given. I considered myself "a gone woman" and tot i my husband. I was sure I could not has to the subscriptions." The prise was given.
 tot i my husband. I was sure I could not has the subscriptions." The prise was given.
 to the ditor of the "Rocky Mountain Colt." This is the poem ;—
 "Thank Goodness and Mother Seigel's Syrup."
 "After a lot of coaxing and argument. (for I was tired of trying thirps; and hope had about die way in my heart) I consented to take

died away in my neart) I consented to take Seigel's Syrup. 'I was not juike are of the effect of the first bottle but my husband insisted on my going on with it, 'So I tild go on with it, and after I had got through half the second bottle there was no copys of the result. It was huch better; I felt

, and others could see it.

may reside and carry on his business, but no person shall be the holder of a residence area situated within a distance, of ten miles from any other residence area held by hin. 30. A motification of the fact of the registration of any residence area regis. tered after the coming into operation of this Actshall be indorsed by the mining registrar or other officer on the miner's right or business license by virue of which such area is held, and a similar endorsement shall be mudg. by the registrar upon any renewal of such right

ADVIOR TO MOTHERS !- Are you broken in

Are prepared to receive counting minutes of the nombers for Wentworth and New England in advocating the voting of this money, and I see no reason why it should not be done, but I think we shall be acting hurriedly in the matter if we take over the prosession as a territory of the Coninon wealth. A territory of the Coninon wealth. A territory does not seem to use to globally attack itself to a Common- territory does not seem to use to globally attack itself to a Common- time and all STATION PRODUCE, wealth in that way, except for a sub all STATION PRODUCE, wealth in that way, except for a sub all STATION PRODUCE, wealth in that way, except for a sub all STATION PRODUCE, wealth in that way, except for a sub all STATION PRODUCE, we have all station of the residence area, sub all station provided and such person shall be and be deemed to be the station in that way, except for a sub all STATION PRODUCE, wealth in that way, except for a sub all STATION PRODUCE, wealth in the sub all station is the sub all station in the term and your rest by a sick child suffaring with the paid of cutting teeth? Go at once to a chemist and get a bottle of Miss, WINSLOW'S SOOTHING

. 1911 (Melendi pached)

I Louisa Maun Brockve, of No. 1. York-street, Richmörd, in the State of Victoria, do sulemniv and sintreiely declare that I have carefully read the an-nexed document, consisting, of three folios and con-secutively numbered from one to three, and that it contains and is a true and faithful account of my ill-ness and cure by Clements Tonic, and also command my full term selon to public hin any manner my state-iments- which I give voluntarily, and without receiv-ing any part in it; and I make this solenn declaration conscientionsly believing, the same to be true, and by virtue of the provisions of an Act of the Parlia-ment of Victoria rendering persone making a false declaration publishable for wilful and corupt perjury. I LOUISA MAUE STOCKE

STATUTORY DECLARATION

rest, then is God, although I ded not expect to be well again. My kidneys and liver were cured so completely by Clements Tonic that I have never since been unwell, and so long as I live it will afford me much pleasure in testilying to the merits of the medicine which renew-ed my term of life, and you may publish these facts in any way

these facts in any way.

Journa Mendel Shares of Winniand Corrupt Pertury. Journa Mendel Shares Declared at Richmond, in the State of Victoria, this twenty-seventh day of April, one thousand nine hundred and one, before use, A Justice of the Peace in and for the Central Baill-wick of the State of Victoria.

HINTS TO FRIENDLY READERS

You want to see the local paper a successful institution. Talk about it wherever you go.

front against an-comers at Survival and Orders showe, DUNMORE stood for five seasons at Mr Scot's farm, Newlyn, which should be proof of his having given satisfaction. It will be seen from the above that Daumore has descended from the beat stock in the Smeaton and Ballart districts. TERMS, \$3'10s; to be paid at the end of the concour Guarantees as ner agreement. Good Mention it to the tradespeople with hom you do business.

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

If you are induced to buy anything om what you have read in its advertis ing columns mention the fact to the

tradesman. Don't lend your paper to any person

with splendid bone and muscle, fine silky hair in right place, a kind temper, a splondid worker, and has proved himself a sure foal-getter.
YOUNG DUNAIORE is by LORD DUNAIORE ( (imp.), owned oy W. T. Cox, Esq., of Joyco's , Croek. His dam is PHQERE (winner of many prizes), by CHAMPION OF THE NORTH (imp.); g, dam, Phoebe, by Vanquisher (imp.); g, g daw, Exell's Jess (winner of 81 prizes), by Old Dumbleton Squire (imp.); g.g.g. dam, Blossom, by Napoleon (inp.); g.g.g. dam, by Shr. Wil-liam Wallape (imp.) I.ORD DUNMORE (No. 2117 C.S.B., vol. v.) was bred by Walter S. Park, Esq., Hatton,

Then let us all be up and doing,

We shall have no pauts at all.

THROAT APPROTION AND HOADSENESS.— All suffering from irritation of the throat and hoarseness will be screesbly surprised at the almost immediate relief afforded by the use of "Brown's Bronchial Troches." These famous 1. Brown's Bronchial Troches." These famous 1. logenges" are now sold by most respectable chemists in this country. People troubled with a "hacking cough," a "slight" cold, or bronchial allections, cannot try them too soop, as similar troubles, if allowed to progress, result in serious Pulmonary and Aathmatic Affections. See that the words "Brown's Bronchial Troches" are on the Brown's Bronchial Troches" ale on the Government Stamp around each box, -- Prépared by Јони I. Ввоwи & Sonie, Boston, U.S., Buropoan Depot, 33, Farringdon Road, Londou England.

DUMMORE'S dain, Mag, was winner of a host of prizes at the different shows, as was all of her progeny also. Mag's sire, Carnoyle, by Crawford's Lord Clyde (imp.). Carnoyle's dam, Mand VIII.; Mag's dam, Rose, by Sir William, bands the structure of the structure G. Idswith.-4.30 p.w. Eurambeen and Shirley.-4.30 ·.m.

lock. DUNMORE'S dam, Mag, was winner of a

season, Guarantees as per agreement, Good grass paddocks provided free of charge. All care

by Major (imp.), dam Georgo Euchanan mariti (imp.): Rose's dam, Jess, by Westhorne (imp.) MAG, Dunmore's dam, has gained four first prizes and one second at 'Simeaton, and three firsts, and she and her full sister first for pair of plongh horses, at Daylesford. A four-yean-old filly out of Mag was sold to Fisher Bros., South Australia, for 100 guinens. A full sister to Dunmore, the property of Mr Soott, of New-lyn, has scarcely ever been heaten in a show yard. 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. ard. The above pedigree cannot be beaten-the

MONEY ORDER BUSINESS. From 10 a.m. till 3 p.m., Saturdays excepted, viz., 10 a.m. to 12 noon,

From Arenoutue, Danarat, Geelong, and Trawalla,-7 a.m. and 12.30 p.m. From Ararat, Stawell, Buingor, Middle Creek, and Murtoa.-8.30, a.m. and 5.30

From Waterlov, Waterloo South, Main

Lead, Raglan, and Chute, -4.30 p.m. M. nday, Wednesday and Friday. From Stockyard Hill, Nerring, and Lak

The above pedigree cannot he beaten-the progeny on each side bring first prize-takers at the different shows throughout Victoria. DUNMORE gained 2nd prize at Smeaton in 1898, 1st at Daylesford in 1890, 2nd at Smeaton in 1809, and 1st at Daylesford in 1900, and the champion blue ribbon same day for best entire in yard, imported or colonial. In 1806 his stork gained 1st and 2nd prizes at Smeaton show against all-comers; in 1897 his yearlings got 1st at Smeaton and 1st at Clunes, also 1st for foals; in 1898 his stork came 1st as two-year SAVINGS BANK. From 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. Saturdays, 10 to 2 a.m. and 7 to 8 p.m. for receiving deposits only.

REGISTRATION OF BIRTHS AND DEATHS. Ist at sinehum and 1st at Clunes, also 1st for foals; in 1898 his stock came 1st as two-year-olds, also 1st as yearlings, and 1st for foals at Sineaton show; in 1899 his stock came to the front against all-comers at Smeaton and Clunes From 10 a.m. till 3 p.m.

OLD AGE PENSION PAYMENTS. 9 a.m., till 3 p.m. G. M. CREAGH, Postmistress.

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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-

taken, but no responsibility incurred. Further particulars from THOS. JESS, Proprietor, Middle Creek. TO STAND this Season, at MR. DUNNET'S FARM, STOCKYARD HILL, the pure No angel watch the golden stair To welcome home a millionaire. CLYDESDALE STALLION,

To such a wan 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 Cares more for rest than worldly gain And patronage but gives him rain; Tread lightly, friendy, 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. And that the world may know its loss Place on his grave a wreath of moss And on the stone above, "Atop the moss A chump who wouldn't advertise."

-Mortimer Crane Brown. Business man-"You remember that

ad.' I had in your paper, and took out two months ago ? Well, I want to bave 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 more fast of your advertising lets people know you are still in business ; also that your business is sufficiently important to

stand advertising. If you are in busi-ness you cannot afford to do whout advertising, as it is too much of an admission to the world at larges-Extract from an interview with a man who has profited by newspaper advertisin.

Printed and published by the Proprietor ARTHUN PARKER, at the office of The Riponshire Advecate newspaper Lawrence street Beaufort, Victoria.



Give your ord the newspaper i prints thousand tions for which whatever. It is and money to prospects of th circulates. It g

Nectoria than har H. itao, as no owned some of the best in Victoria, both marcs and horses. By this it will be seen that YOUNG DUN-MURE has come from imported stock as that back as can be traced, and is one of the best bred colonial horses that ever stood in the district. His stock was awarded first and socould prizes at 1896 Besufort show. The class was one for how His stock was awarded first and socoud prizes at 1896 Beaufort show. The class was open for any foal got by any draught horse that was adver-tised in The Riponshire Advocate, 1895, and I invite inspection of his stock. YOUNG DUMNORS was awarded first prize for best colonial-breat eatile at the Beaufort show in 1898 and secure" for the and adversaria of the and the Beaufort TellMS-f3: RACH MARE. Guarantee, F4 ex products a conserved as the conserved and the second prizes the same second prize states and the sec

Guarantee, £4 4s; good grass paddocka in-cluded. £1 to be paid on removal of mare, and balance at end of the usason;

liam Wallace (inp.) I.ORD DUNMORE (No. 2117 C.S.B., vol. v.) was bred by Walter S. Park, Esq., Hatton, Bishoptan, Renfrevalire, and imported and selected in Scotland by Mr Hugh Rae ex s.s. Guif of Mexice, from London, LORD DUNMORE'S dam, Hatton Belle (62%, vol. 3), is by Time o' Day (875, vol. 2, page 203), winner of prize at Glasgow in 1874, and-the Highland Society's first prize at Glasgow in 1875; by Ivanhoe 2nd (399, vol. 1); dam, Lily, by Darling, alias Sir Colin Campbell (778, vol. 1), winner of first prize at Cambelltown; grand dam, Magzie, by Stanley Jock (1314, vol. 2) Lofty, the site of Pure Blood, was half-brother to Cox's Pride of Scotland, considered one of the best breeding horses in the world. It will thus be seen that LORD DUNMORE is closely rolated to all the most successful prize-takers of the day, both in Scotland and Vietoria. He was brid by Mr Park, and it is well-known Princess Maud the First was bred by him, and a great many other prize-taking animals, Pure Blood was also the size of Pure Gowd, Pure Ciyde, Puro Bone, and several others too numerous to mention, and it is well-known there is no better judge in Victoria than Mr H. Rao, as he owned some of the best in Victoria, both marss and horses. By this it will be seen that YOUNG DUN.

Send your mite, however small, Or when the cold of winter strikes us

but is too mean to support local enter YOUNG DUNMORE. YOUNG DUNMORE is a bright bay, with black points, rising 9 years old, stands 18 hands, with splendid bone and muscle, fine silky hair A PRIZE POEM.

were somehow a crime against the laws of unture And at night I 10 led and tossed about instead of

August and a sector sold it was indigestion, and no A syndicate, of Western (American) "The Joetor sold it was indigestion, and no doubt he was right, but he was not able to editors offered 1000duls, for the best

who can afford to become a subscriber