POSTAL NEWS.

BATES WITHIN VICTORIA. CETTELS.—Per ounce or under 0 2 URGENT LETTERS.—Per letter 0 6 (inaddition to ordina y postage)

(Urgent letters are, on arrival at the Post Office in the town to which they are directed, treated as telegrams, and delivered with the utmost despatch. They will not be delivered if addressed to persons residing beyond the ordinary delivery by telegraph messenger, nor if addressed to a place having no delivery by letter carrier or telegraph messenger.)

POST CARDS REPLY POST CARDS LETTER CARDS ... (2 for 2½d., 12 for 1s. 3d) NEWSPAPERS ... BOORS.—For every four ounces

or under (up to three lbs) REGISTRATION FEE ... PARCELS.—Two pounds or under 0 9 (each extra pound or part, 3d.) Bulk parcels of newspapers, posted by a registered newspaper publisher or news ven-

dor, per lb or fraction thereof v 1 (Not less than 4 papers in each parcel.) PACKETS. COMMERCIAL PAPERS .-- For every

two ouncesorunder (up to 3lbs) 9 1 (Such as acceptances, invoices, accounts\*, affidavits, examination pairs (corrections only allowed), manuscript of books or for printing, legal documents (not in the antire 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) ... \*Remarks such as, "A cheque will oblige,"
With thanks,etc," will render execunds bargeable as letters.

> TERCOLONIAL RATES. South Wales, New Zealant NSLAND, SOUTH AUSTRALIA, ASMANIA, WEST. AUSTRALIA, Fig. New Henrides AND BRITISH NEW

GUINEA. LETTERS.--Per ½ ounce or under 0 2 0 1 Post Cards REPLY POSY CARDS LETTER CARDS to N. S. Wales, S. Australia, Queensland, Tasmania, W. Australia ... To Law Zealand and Fiji  $0^{2}$ Books.-Per four ounces or under 0 1 (up to three lbs)... ... NEWSPAPERS ... REGISTRATION FEE... 0 01 0 3

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

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

PACKETS.

RATES TO THE UNITED KINGDOM AND FOREIGN COUNTRIES.

LETTERS.—Each 1 ounce or under 0 21 POST CARDS 0 3 REPLY POST CARDS NEWSPAPERS COMMERCIAL PAPERS.-4 ounces or under... ... Over 4 ounces, but not over 6 ounces ... ... Every additional two ounces

or under (up to 4lbs) ... PRINTED PAPERS (other than news papers).—Per every twoounces or under (up to 4lbs) ... PATTERNS and samples. Per every

two ounces or under (up to Alb) ... 03 Acknowledgement of delivery of a registered article ... FARCELS POST, wholly by sea .-

Each parcel of 2lbs or under 1 6 Each additional lb or under(up 0 9 to Illis)... U 5
LATE LETTERS must bear full postage and late fee stamp of 2d. extra, and may be posted at any time not exceeding a quarter of an hour after mail

Closes; at Melbourne General Post Diffice, any country Post Office, Railway travelling Post Office; handed to the mail guards, posted in bag at Spencer-street, for Sydney Limited Express up to 4.50. p.m., and for Adelaide Express up to 4.25. p.m.

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

the newspaper in your district, because it district, it therefore affords a splendia prints thousands of reports and notifications for which it receives no payment advertising medium. whatever. It is always spending its time and money to benefit and improve the prospects of the place tirough which it circulates. It givez you value in return for your printing order.

warketable commodity, and it is quite as much so as a side of bacon, a pound of hutter, or a ton of flour. No man can afford to give away the things he sells for a livelihood, and the man who does so in order to get business is generally in a bad way. Don't try to

An advertisement is a paper man's

put the paper men "in a bad way." But exercise a little human nature Support him; he needs encouragement and support; but do it in the legitimate way. If the printer gets a few pounds worth of printing orders from you, he is 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 L3 worth of goods, and the grocer's man or draper will not throw in gratis Lil worth of something else that you may ask for. Try him you don't

SUPPORT

believe us.

SUBSCRIBE

TO THE

LOCAL PAPER,

THE

RIPONSHIRE ADVOCATE.

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

increased circulation means still greater

usefulness on our part. When

of the local paper, tell him or her that

for the small sum of

3s per Quarter

It is obtainable direct from the office regularly.

In addition to complete and impartial

reports of all local meetings, an

14-Column Supplement

Is presented to Regular Subscribers.

ORDERS FOR

Plain and Ornamental

**\***→JOB \* PRINTING →

Executed with Neatness and Despatch.

Bear in mind that!

ALWAYS PAYS.

Business men should note that as the

Local Paper is extensively read in the

FOR THE BLOOD IS THE LIFE."

THE WORLD-FAMED BLOOD PURIFIER AND RESTORER, IS WARRANTED TO CLEAR THE BLOOD

from all impurities from whatever cause arising.
For Scrotals, Scurry, Rezema, Skip and
Blood Diseases, Blacklends, Pinaples, and
Sores of all kinds, it is a never-failing and
permanent Cure. It
Cures Old Sores.
Cures Sore Lers.
Cures Sore Lers.
Cures Rocklend or Pimples on the Face.

Cures Blackhoad or Pimples on the Face.

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

It removes the cause from the Blood and iones.
The world-famed Blood Parifier and Restorer

The world-famed Blood Parifier and Rostover is warranted to cleanse the blood from all impurities, from whatever cause arising. For Scrotula, Scurvy, Eczema, Ulcers, Bad Legs, Skin and Blood Diseases, Blotches, Spots, Blackheads, Pimples, and Sores of all kinds, its effects are marvellous.

It is the only real specific for Gout and Rheuter and Rheuter and Specific for Gout and Rheuter and Rh

It is the only real specific for Gout and Kneumatic Pains, for it romoves the cause from the Blood and Bones.

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

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

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

"39 Falmouth-chambers, Falmouth-road,

medicine.

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

"P.R.—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 heir own, which they declared was 'just as good.' I found this did me no good at all. It was, therefore, sent back, and the computer action, received with above result." no goon at an. It was incretore, sent oach, and the genuine article procured, with above result."

Air W. Pauley, Broad Lane, Cottenham, Cambridge, writes:—"Three years ago I had a slight skin disease, and was obliged to see a doctor, who told me it was Externa. I was under this transport was the start of the procure of the start of the star his traiment some tire, but got no better. I tried, I may say, scores of other medicines, but neighbour or friend asks for the loan all to no purpose, and I was, therefore, persuaded to go to the Infirmary. There I was under special treatment, but got no better, and came out uncured; in f ct, worse than when I went in. I was now covered from head to foot, and was so tormented that I almost wished myself

in. I was now covered from head to toot, and was so tormented that I almost wished myself clead; one medical m:n told me I never should get better. I think I may truly say that my case was one of the worst it was possible to have, and everyone said they had never seen anyone like me. Well, at last I read about 'Clarke's Blood Mixture,' and decided to glie it a trial. I purchased some from Boots, the Chemists, and took it according to rules for three months, mine being a dreadful case, and I am thankful to say I am now perfectly well, with my skin as clear as possible. It was 'Clarke's Blood Mixture which effected this wonderful cure, and I cannot recommend it too highly. January 20, 1900."

Colour-Nergeant Instructor Jno. Howarth, Cheshire Regiment, Chester, writes:—I suffered from Rheumatism 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 sorts of remedies were applied, but none did me any good for more than a few days. After a while I was recommended to try 'Clarke's Blood Mixture,' which I did, and on taking the first bottle I felt relief. I therefore continued with this excellent medicine, and it effected a perfect cure. This was more than a year ago, and I am pleased to say I have not felt the least pain since—in fact, I am in as good health as ever I was in my life.

"Moreover, I told two friends of mine who

not felt the least pain since—in fact, I am in as good health as ever I was in my life.

"Moreover, I told two friends of mine who were laid up with Rheunatism of my case, and they tried 'Clarke's Blood Mixture.' They are tailors by trade, and in seven days they were at work again. They say this medicine cannot be too highly praised. May 18, 1899."

Mr George Price, St. Margaret's—on—Thames, writes:—"I feel that I should write you a few lines in praise of Clarke's Blood Mixture. I have been sufering these last few years with bezenna

lines in praise of Clarke's Blood Mixture. I have been sufering these last few years with Lezenia and Blotches, which prevented me following 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 wised by a friend of mine who has taken Clarke's Blood Mixture to true bottle and to my great which

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

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

B —BY ALL CHEMISTS and PATENT
MEDICINE VENDORS throughout the world.
Proprietors, THE LINCOLN AND MIDLANDS
COUNTIES DRUG COMPANY, Lincolu, England.
Trade Mark—"BLOOD MIXTURE."

Clarke's Blood Mixture. CAUTION.-Purchasers of Clarke's Blood

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

RE MINING LEASES:

It is notified for general information that applicants for Mining Leases, are required, within seven days previous to lodging the application, to insert in a news aper published in the district where the land is situated, or if no such newspaper, then in one published or notice in the form marked "A" in the schedule relating to Mining Leases.

# PILLS AND OINTMENT Have stood pre-eminent during the past sixty years as

RELIABLE FAMILY MEDICINES.

They are invaluable Remedies for Rheumatism Sciatice, Lumbago, Feverish Attacks, Ague, Bad Legs, Bad Breasts, Old Wounds, Sores and Skin Diseases.

They have no equal for Affections of the THROAT, CHEST and LUNGS.

Manufactured only at 78, New Oxford St. (late 533, Oxford St.), London: Sold by all Chemists and Medicine Vendors.

THE OPENING OF SPRING SEASON, 1901.

FIRST SHIPMENTS

OF

# NEW SPRING MILLINERY, DRESSES, CLOTHING, AND

JUST LANDED.

INSPECTION INVITED.

# McKEICH, IMPORTER, BEAUFORT.



FUNERAL Fatables ECONOMY Established 1860.

H. SANDS (Late Wm. Baker), UNDERTAKER,

Corner of Neill and Havelock Streets, and opposite State School. Hearse and other requisites supplied in town or country at stated charges. Post, Telegraph, and Telephone Mes

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

sages promptly attended to.

A little while and to my great relief I am a new man and able at the present time to go on with my business, being now quite well. In fact, I cannot give it too much praise. You are at liberty to make what use you like of this testimonial for the benefit of others who may be suffering from the same complaint." December and white lead oils, turps, and all the H. Sands has ON SALE the following taken advantage of.

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

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

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

P. J. O'SULLIVAN, ADULER AND HARAESS MAKER SNAKE VALLEY. A large Assortment of Saddlery and Harness

Requisites kept in stock.

All kinds of harness bought, sold, or Kepairs neatly and promptly executed.

Also Cash Buyer of Hues, Horse-hair,
Beeswax, Furred Skins, &c., &c. STEVENSON & SONS.



HAVELOCK 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 house by mediant the and hope by moderate charges and prompt attention, to merit a continuance of the patronage accorded to their predecessor.

NOTICE.

The Advertising Rates have also been live. It will cost you less, and thereby

considerably reduced, and advertisers will you will be assisting yourself and find it to their benefit to avail themselves of the columns of "The Ripogshire Adverses" Leeping the money in the district. the columns of "The Riponshire Advocate, which is the only newspaper that is printed and published within the boundaries of the Shire. As the advocate of the interests and tor the welfare of this district, it has a claim for a considerable amount of support, and has a greater scope for extended usefulness to an any other journal or journals within a given radius of Beaufort.

Job Printing, plain and ornamental, of every description, is executed with neatness, accuracy and despatch, and on the most

We take this opportunity of thanking our comprehensive as possible. In all depart-ments, in fact, we will aim at improvement, and, therefore, confidently appeal to the public for increased support. ARTHUR PARKER,

Beaufort, 5th September, 1896.

# GENERALPRINTING

AT LOWEST POSSIBLE PRICES, newspaper, then in one pholished the learnest the district, an advertisement of the Advocate" Office, Beaufort try to shumpoo an elephant with a supporting in the form marked "A" in

#### W.EDWARDNICKOLS Auctioneer, Valuer, Arbitrator, General Commission Agent.

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

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

Trust and other Moneys to Lend at Current Rates

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

JOHN HUMPHREYS COMMISSION & INSURANCE

AGENT ACCOUNTANT ETC.,

Neill Street, Beautort. RENTS and Debts Collected, Agent for the South British Fire and Marine Insurance Company.

Agency Business of all kinds attended

JOHN J. NAYLOR, Blacksmith and Wheelwright,

BEAUFORT, Wishes to inform the public that he has taken the premises lately occupied by Mr Williams, and trusts by careful attention to business, and by doing good work, to merit a share of public patronage.

Shoeing a specialty.
All sorts of vehicles built and repaired.

YOU CAN AFFORD IT. Very few are too poor now-a-days to take their country paper, and it is false economy to try and get along without

it. Hardly a week passes that some-

thing or other does not appear in its columns that will be of financial benefit to the subscriber, and by the end of the year he had made or saved or won twenty times the subscription paid for it. The city papers don't take the place of the country ones, though some people appear to think they do. The city papers are all right in their way, but they do not give you that in which you are most interested-your country news. You cannot learn from them when and where your country meetings are to be held, who are dying or who are marry ing, who are moving in or who are moving out, court proceedings, who wants to buy or sell farm or land

We have resolved to REDUCE te Subscription to "The Riponshine which it might be of particular importance for you to know. If you can
be also be a scription to the second of things of the second of 14-column supplement containing well-selected reading matter) to 3s per quarter, and trust that this concession will be largely means take the one that is published in the country or district where you

NEWSPAPER LAW.

1. Subscribers who do not give express notice to the contrary, in writing, are considered as wishing to

continue their subscriptions. 2. It subscribers order the discon tinuance of their newspapers, the publisher may continue to send them until arrears are paid.

3. If subscribers neglect or refuse to patrons for past favors, and while respect-fully soliciting a renewal of support, desire 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 interest. As a record of news we will always endeavour to make our columns as their bills, and ordered the newspapers to be discontinued.

4. If subscribers move to other places without informing the publishers, and the papers are sent to the former direction, the subscribers are responsible

5. The court has decided that is 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 has ordered it or not, is held in law to MINING SCRIP, CALL, RECEIPT be a subscriber.

A country paper kindly supplies this beautiful simile:—"You might as well thimbleful of soapsads as attempt to do business and ignore advertising."

#### To our Readers and Patrons.

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

Therefore, Support Local Industry and Local Enterprise.

The law of exchange was never satisfactor in its working; thus it was that the custom buying and selling, using a standard currenc was introduced. One form of that currency known as paper money," and of paper money there is more than one kind. All kinds useful, but not every kind retains its originary 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 2

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

ONLY NEWSPAPER That is

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

The Circulation

Kipoushire Advocate

Steadily Increasing, And the Proprieter, recognising the increased support in this direction, will use his utmost endeavors to merit and sustain the patronage

accorded him by giving the Latest possible Local and General News, and the me. teresting and instructive information.

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

Beaufort, Stockyard Hill, Lake Goldsmith, Sailor's Gully, Main Lead, Ragian, Chute, Waterlee, Eurambeen, Buanger, 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

t was Benjamin Franklin who wrote-"What steam is to machinery, adve tising is t business." And another w.-.er has said that—

"He who in his "biz" would rise, Must either 'bust' or advertise.' and advertisers cannot do better than make t Riponshire Advocate the medium for their announcements.

Arthur Parker: Printer and Publisher.

#### JOB PRINTING

LAWRENCE STREET, BEAUFORT.

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

DELIVERY BOOKS, &c., Prepared on the shortest notice

at the by the late very fast ing horse, champion

R,

NNET.

4.50

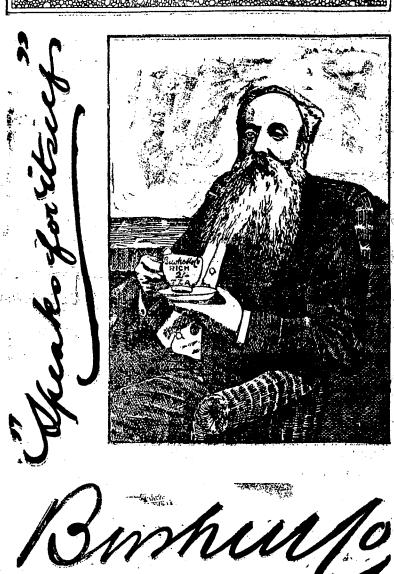
.15 р.m. ыd 8 р.ш.

Middle Main

ng, and

urdays 10 to ATHS,

ress. rtis e



Agents for Beaufort and District-

## WOTHERSPOON

General Merchants, NEILL STREET,

Mr. SAMUEL YOUNG.

Barrister and Solicitor.

Proctor and Conveyancer.

NEILL STREET, BEAUFORT.

OFFICE HOURS-10 to 12, 1 to 5.

on freehold and other securities.

TRUST and other MONIES TO LEND

CREDIT FONCIER.

Loans to Farmers.

IN SUMS FROM

£50 to £2,000.

At 41 per cent. for 311 years.

With option of paying off all or part

at any Half-year,

LOANS made on security of Freehold or Crown Lessehold, may be used to Pay Debts or Crown Rents; Part Purchase Land, Stock, Implements, Seed, etc.; to Make Im-provements; to work and carry on the

farm, etc.
Apply for forms at any Post-office or Savings Bank, or by letter to

The Inspector-General of

Savings Banks,

20 MARKET ST. MELBOURNE.

Important Announcement.

Mr J. W. Harris, junr.,

PHARMACEUTICAL CHEMIST

REGISTERED DENTAL SURGEON

MR HARRIS desires to impress upon the

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

aision.
Mr Harris having had considerable

to business, to merit the confidence and patronage of the public.

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

HAVELOCK-STREET, BEAUFORT,

HAVELOOK STREET

(Next Mechanics' Institute),

RELIGIOUS SERVICES.
SUNDAY, 1st DECEMBER, 901.
Recabyterian Church: Beaufort, 11 a.m. and 7 p.m.; Middle Creek, 3 p.m. (Communion, Rev. J. A. Barber, B.A.
Primitive Methodist Church. Beaufort, 11 a.m. and 7 p.m.; Waterlou, 3 p.m. Rev. W. J. Bottoms. Ragian, 3 p.m. Mr Cunnington. Chute, 8 p.m.; Ragian, 7 p.m. Mr Ellingsen. Main Lead, 3 p.m. Mr Waldron.

BEAUFORT.

COMMERCIAL.

GERLONG MARKETS. George Hague & Co. report (29th ult.):-Wool-We held our fifth sale of the season to-day, when we offered a catalogue of 712 bales. There was a good attendance of buyers, and bindings throughout the sale were very brisk, and we can report a very firm market. Amongst our leading lines were :-SSP over Buangor (Buangor), omeback at 94d B comeback and fine at 81c, and 1st comeback pieces at 73d HF over Skipton (Skipton), merino at 9d. EW over — (Beaufort), comeback at 83d. M over star (Beaufort), lat x bred at 83d. TJ over MC (Beaufort), merino at 8d.

ME BOURNE WOOL SALES. Younghusband & Co. Proprietary Ltd. held their usual weekly sale of wool on Wednesday, when they offered a catalogue of 1533 bales. The usual attendance of buyers was present. As usual there was c irregularity in the market, occasion by the cablegrams received from Londo during the weak; but, generally speaking, i may be stated that merinos showed but littl variation as compared with prices ruling last week; fine crossbreds were firm; but mixed and irregular clips of both merino and cross-bred sold slightly in favour of the buyers. There was no improvement to report in lambs' wool, for which there is but little competition. The wools submitted to-day included consignments from the Western and North pagtern districts of Victoria, the Riverina, and Corowa, and a few clips from other centres in Victoria. The highest price obtained was 93d, which was paid for 1st combing H and W of Quigley Bros./ Harrow, the 1st E of same mark bring 93d. There were no offerings of washed or scoured descriptions. Their part sale will be held on descriptions. Their next sale will be held on Wednesday, 11th December.

Having a Run on Chamberlain's Cough Remedy.

Between the hours of eleven o'clock a.m. and closing time at night on Jan. 25th, 1901, A. F. Clark, druggist, Glade Springs, Va., U.S.A., sold twelve bottles of Chamberlain's Cough Remedy. He says, I never handled a medicine that sold better or gave better satisfaction to my customers." This Remedy has been in general use in Virginia for many years, and the prople there are well acquainted with its excellent qualities. Many of them have testified to the remarkable cures which it has effected. When you need good, reliable medicine for a cough or good, renaine meaning for a cough of cold, or attack of the grip, use Chamber-lain's Cough Remody and you are certain to be more pleased with the quick cure which it affords. For sale by J. R. NOTHERSPOON & Co., Beaufort.

RICHARDS & CO., The Leading Ballarat Photographers NEW SHOW OF ART PHOTOGRAPHS-

The general opinion being that no finer Photographs have previously been shown in Australia. NEW SUBJECT PICTURES.

"A Reverse," "Adoration," and The very latest.

THE PERMANENT AND BEAUTIFUL ARISTOTYPES AND SEPIA CARBONS, SEPIA CARBONS on the NEW SHADED 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 than others. an others. Bridal Bouquets and Veils kept at the Studio

Appointments by letter or wire.
RICHARDS & CO. Ballarat Leading Photographers, STURT ST.

Post Office Store, Waterloo. T. D. MARTIN Having laid in a large stock of DRAPERY, GROCERIES, BOOTS AND SHOES, ETC.,

Application has been made to the Chief Commissioner of Police for a station to be established at Raglan, and the correspondence has been referred to Superintendiat. Samilton to report as to the necessity for such a station.
The Rev. E. Rorke, B.A., is

announced to lecture in the Waterloo Mechanica' Hall next Tuesday evening, and in the Middle Creek Public Hall the following evening, the subject for the respective places being "Kiliarney" and "Out wi' Prince Charlie in the 45," illustrated with appropriate songs.

A public meeting of Main Lead residents is announced for Wednesday evening, at 8 o'clock, in the local hall for the ourpose of electing five trustees and transacting any other business in relation to the Public Hull. Very good entries have been

eceived for the principal events at the Beaufort Athletic Club's Boxing Day sports, the secretary informing us that the total is about 150. As the handir examined by the council, Cr. Lewis capping cannot be done till after Mon. moved, and Cr. O'Shaughnessy seconded, day, the time for receiving entries has that they be allowed as just and true. been extended to Monday.

The 10th January next has been fixed as the latest date for receiving applications from registered companies tast, asking council's causent under for assistance for 1901-2, under the Mining Development Act. Application to Mr John Gardiner, of Baangaal forms and full particulars are obtainable from the Secretary for Mines.

He moved that a committee, consisting of Crs. Stewart, Flynn, and the President, be appointed to bring up a report at next meeting. Seconded by Or. Lewis, and carried. From P. Lennon, Main Lead, asking from the Secretary for Mines. from the Secretary for Mines.

the various district police stations are Cushing. the various district police stations are From Victorian Deaf and Dumb invited up to 11 a.m. on Friday, 3rd Institution, soliciting donation.—To be January next.

January next.

VALUABLE DISCOVERY FOR THE HAIR.

If your hair is turning grey or white, or falling off, use "THE MEXICAN HAIR RENEWER," for it will positively restore in colour, without leaving the disagreeable smell of most "Restorers." It makes the hair charmingly beautiful, as well as promoting the growth of the hair on hald spots, where the glands are not decayed. Ask your Ohemist for "THE MEXICAN HAIR RENEWER," sold by Chemists and Perfumers everywhere. Wholes asle deplot 33, Farrington Road, London, England.

ngland.
A general meeting of the Beaufort, thletic Club was held in the Mechanics' natitute on Monday evening. Present— desars H. M. Stuart (President), Sinclair, Watkin, D. Stevenson, Perry, Kirkpatrick, shire, had been in the office and he had Yander Stoel, Welsh, Loft, and H. Parker shown him the minute and the letter (secretary.) The minutes of the previous from Araratshire ratifying the arrangemeeting were read and confirmed. The President moved that Messrs Sinclair, D. If this were not carried out Mr Camp-Stevenson, and W. Eyckens be added to bell thought it only fair that helf this Stevenson, and W. Eyokens be added to the committee. Seconded by Mr Vander-Stoel, and carried. The following gentles money spent by Ripon on Shirley men were elected as the sports officials:

Judges, the President, Messrs Hughes, A. Parker, Wotherspoon, McKeich, D. Hannah, and Dr. Eadie; starters, Messrs Kirkpatrick and T. Buchanan; time-keeper, Mr W. Gibson; ticket seller and gratekeeper, Mr W. Gibson; ticket seller and gratekeeper, Messrs W. C. Pedder and W. Gratekeeper and W. Gratekeep dent, Treasurer, and Secretary. Carried. The President, and Mesers A. Parker,

meeting.

FLORILINE,-FOR THE TEETH AND BREATH'

—A few drops of the liquid "Floriline'
sprinkled on a wet tooth-brush produces a
pleasant lather, which thoroughly cleauses the
teeth from all parasites or impurities, hardens
the gums; prevents tarter, stops decay, gives to
the teeth a peculiar pearly-whiteness, and a
delightful fragrance to the breath. It permoves
all unpleasant adour arising from decayed teeth delightful fragrance to the breath. It removes all unpleasant odour arising from decayed teeth or tobacco smoke. "The Fragrant Floriline," being composed in parts of Honey and sweet herbs, is delicious to the taste, and the greatest toilet discovery of the age. Of all Chemists and Perfumers. Wholesale depôt, 33, Farring on Roed. London, England.

The right to the booths at the Beau-

fort Athletic Club's Boxing Day sports, and also to those at the Jockey Club's New Year's Day races, are to be sold at & o'clock this (Saturday) evening, by Mr W. Edward Nickols, auctioneer, under Mr J. Humphreys' verandah,

Begs to inform the residents of Beaufort and surrounding district that he has COMMENCED BUSINESS on the premises lately occupied by Mr J. B. Cochran, HAVELOCK-ST., BEAUFORT (NEXT TO Wests had work to go to at Stockyard Wests had work to go to at Stockyard Wests had work to go to at Stockyard was arrested by Senior-constable Jones on Thursday and brought before Mr J. R. Wotherspoon, J.P., yesterday. As Hill, he was discharged with a caution. public that only the Highest Class of Drugs and Chemicals will be STOCKED, and SOLD at on Friday, 20th Deor., at 1.30 p.m.

MELBOURNE and BALLARAT PRICES.

The secretary of the Beaufort Jod A Local Land Board sits at Beaufort The secretary of the Beaufort Jockey

Club acknowledges with thanks the receipt of a donation of L1 from Cr. Theo, Beggs towards the New Year's experience in country and leading Melbourne houses, customers can rely on having their requirements faithfully and promptly attended to, and he trusts, by strict attention Day races.

At the A.N.A. competitions at Ararat last week, in the art section, Miss O'Shaughnessy. Nickols, of Beaufort, was highly comnended for her exhibit, a picture, "Still Life," and was awarded an honorary certificate.

Surgical and Mechanical Dentist We notice among the list of candidates who passed at the annual examin-May be consulted DAILY from 10 a.m. to 8 p.m ation in practical music, held at Ballarat Teeth litted accurately in vulcanite or gold recently in connection with the London first-class award in the intermediate

and senior grades respectively, Mr W. Edward Nickols announces the sale, on Saturday afternoon next. in the insolvent estate of John McKay, of Beaufort, butcher, freehold land

Riponshire Council.

Monday, 2nd Decr. 1901. Present—Crs. Douglas (President), Sinclair, Cushing, O'Shaughnesey, Flynn Beggs, Lewis, Stewart, and Stevenson,
The minutes of the previous meeting were read and confirmed,

The adjourned annual meeting was then held. The statements of accounts were taken as read,

The auditors, Messrs S. Martin
(Government) and J. Humpbreys (local)

reported that they had completed the audit of the books and accounts for the year ending 30th Sept, 1901, and that they found them correct. They recommended that the weighbridgekeepers make at least monthly payments of all receipts to the treasurer .-Received on motion of Ors. Flynn and Stewart.

been extended to Monday.

The 10th January next has been From H. C. Troup, barrister, Balder for receiving From H. C. Troup, barrister, Balder for R. C. Troup, Balder for R Tenders for the supply of forage at month, on motion of Crs. Flynn and

their information. -Received and in formation to be sent, on motion of Crs. Sinclair and Beggs; the secretary stating that Mr Campbell, engineer of Araratshire, had been in the office and he had shown him the minute and the letter ment made between the two engineers. bell thought it only fair that helf the

From Mildura and Western District

coming on the council for the value of lall sorts of crossings had been put down her. The hole is very dangerous, and over the water channels in Beaufort, had to go. He was one of the straightest backelors' table was presided over by you had to go. He was one of the straightest backelors' table was presided over by you had to go. He was one of the straightest backelors' table was presided over by you had to go. He was one of the straightest backelors' table was presided over by you had to go. He was one of the straightest backelors' table was presided over by you had to go. He was one of the straightest backelors' table was presided over by you had to go. He was one of the straightest backelors' table was presided over by you had to go. He was one of the straightest backelors' table was presided over by you had to go. and Lewis.

From Alex, McKay, Beaufort, applying for a slaughtering license for premises at Stockyard Hill road lately occupied by Mr. John McKay.

slaughteryards, suggesting that as there is already a license in existence till the end of this month for the same abbattoirs to J. McKay, A. McKay's application be postponed for a month.

From J. Holdsworth, Beaufort, applying for noxious license for boiling-down purposes; also for renewal of slaughtering

From David Brown, Chepstowe, and F. W. Gilloch, Beaufort, applying for renewal of slaughtering liceuse. All applications granted subject to report of health inspector, on motion of Crs. Flynn and Stewart.

Copy of lease application by Walter Copy of lease application by Walter 4d; Mrs Taylor, £1 10s; C. Wright, £10 Newsy, Waterloo....To lie on table for 17s 8d; J. Tompkins, 15s 9d; W. G. a month on motion of Crs. Flynn and Stevens, £23s; T. Martin (Goyt, auditor).

recently in connection with the London From W. D. Thompson, manager All M. Stuart, 211 8:44; B. A. Stuart, 128 Painlessly with cocaine other, otheride of Beaufort young ladies, Miss T. Hughes asking that road be made passable Gibson, 28: P. Scharp, 15; W. G. Mrst. ADDRESS ward in the intermediate Schlight's properties to enable them. Nations Extended and Consols Cos., 11s 6d; Hawkes Bros., 28 13s 3d; R. 1s 6d; R. 1s 6d Schlicht's properties to enable them to W. Driver, 10s ; H. B. Kewley, 12s ; J. power to act, Cr. Flynn stated that 9s 2d. some time ago the North Riding members would have had this road made,

It was decided to order the usual and carried, O'Shaughnessy and Lewis,

copies (11) of Municipal Directory. Cr. Flynn suggested that the publishers for the year 1901-1902. The receipts be recommended to give the information were set down at £4998 17s 5d, and the

permission to build a verandah in front nessy.

Cr. Sinclair, pursuant to notice, moved Cr. Sinclair, pursuant to notice, moved No. 8, regulating of his shop at Skipton.—Granted sub-

Up to 31 tone, 6d; over 31 tons, 1s.-Received.

Cr. Sinclair said he had asked for the nformation to be obtained owing to ratepayers complaining of the Beaufort charges being very much heavier. Where Ballaratshire charged 6d, Beaufort charged is 6d, and where the former charged is Beaufort charged 2s. He moved that a committee, consisting

to have the valuation on his property struck out, he having explained the matter to the valuer,-It was stated that the reason of the application was that the valuation prevented Lennon obtaining an old age pension. The valuer said the property was not too highly valued. He mentioned that the leaving off valuations of several old persons in the East and North ridings. As the council had no power to dictate Bungaree of an old person getting a

applications for such generally having men that ever came to Beaufort, a really been agreed to, and thought it should be good manager, and a really good fellow to backelors valuable assistance. After in made compulsory for property-owners

From W. D. Thompson, applying for attend to night. Later on ne was to make consent to granting of mining lease for a presentation to Mr Haynes. Although the was sorry that Mr Haynes was leaving then being rendered. Mr Geo. Pringle the district, he was pleased to wish him God-speed. He was taking with him the Lewis; the council declining to take good wishes of all present, and they hoped the scholars numbering 105, with an averthe responsibility of giving permission to mine under the road.

for remission of general and sanitary Mesars U. W. Jones, J. Microse, H. F. liabilities of £4 16s 10d, leaving a deficit of Watkin, Smith, and Green endorsed the liabilities of £4 16s 10d, leaving a deficit of

FINANCE.

The following accounts were passed for syment on the recommendation of the £14 0s 9d; J. Humphreys (local auditor) From S. Lancaster, J.P., Kyabram, £10 10s; Arnall & Jackson, £3 14s 9d; nisked. He was not to look at its intrinsic almost doubling last years. He thanked retrenchment.—Received, and no action at the promotion of Crs. Singleir and Corrigan, 6s; J. Corbett, £1; Ryan years to come of his friends of Beaufort, secretary would now be wiped off. He retrencement,—Accepted, and no action taken, on motion of Crs. Sinclair and Bros., 13s 5d; J. Yates, £2 14s 6d; J. Begs.

From Shire of Bairnsdale, re encouragement of rifle shooting,—Received.

Gillespie, £8; M. Meghan, £10, 16s; H. Gillespie, £8; M. Meghan, £10, 16s; H. Stnart, 12s

> ENGINEER'S REPORT The engineer (Mr E. J. Muntz) re-

RELIGIOUS SEIGHBER, 1901.

Recabyterian Church: Beaufort, 11 am and 7 p.m.; Middle Cheek, 3 p.m. (Communion)—Rev. J. A. Barber, B. A.

Primitive Methodist Church. Beaufort, 11 am and 7 p.m.; Widerloo, 3 p.m.—Rev. V. J. Bottons. Ragina, 7 p.m.—Widerloop and 7 p.m.; Widerloop, 3 p.m.—Rev. V. J. Bottons. Ragina, 7 p.m.—Mr Cunning: W. J. Bottons. Ragina, 7 p.m.—Mr Waldron. Ellingsen. Main Lead, 3 p.m.—Mr Waldron. The Ellingsen of the Lend Act, 1890, for 437a, parish of the Lend Act, 1890, for 437a, parish of Langi-kal-kal, has been approved.

Never despair of being able to overcome attention; and satisfaction ensured.—[Advt.] Massas, J. R. Worherspoon & Co. direct attention to their averrisement on next page. Call or write for price lists. Civility, prompt attention, and satisfaction ensured.—[Advt.] Main Rad, by Constable Dunham on Wednesday night, and when brought before Mr Wotherspoon at water morning to answer a charge of being did when brought before Mr Wotherspoon attention, and satisfaction ensured.—[Advt.] Computation of the Work of the price lead of the work of the whole of the provisions had been attention, and satisfaction ensured.—[Advt.] Computation of the work of the wo

And all requirements of a General Store, repectfully solicits a share of public patronage.

All of Methods and Store of Carngham Widows and through this there was a delay in next morning to answer a charge of being force by the Vada Mean of the Secretary mentioned that he had a difficulty in getting receipts for for rewards, sync terminated a very pleasan of the Widows and through this there was a delay in force by the Vada Mean of the Secretary mentioned that he had a difficulty in getting receipts for for rewards, sync terminated a very pleasan of the Beauto Orphans' Fund, for use of Carngham Widows' and through this there was a delay in getting the Government subsidy for them at the Westing the Government subsidy for them at the Mechanics' Institute,

sports,-Granted on motion of Gra. that he could pay cash .- Or Sinclair moved

The secretary submitted an approximate estimate of the receipts and expenditure as to salaries paid to officers of various general expenditure at £2068 9s, thus shires.

From David Wilkie, Skipton, asking on motion of Crs, Cushing and O Shaugh-

Crs. Lewis and Stewart; the width of the footpath being fixed at 9lt. 6in., on motion of Crs. Stewart and O'Shaughmotion of Crs. Stewart and O'Shaughtheir solicitor that an amendment was necessary, as there were certain people From Shire of Ballarat, in reply, not complying with the present by-law, stating their weighbridge charges are—and before fighting them they wanted to be sure of their ground and have everything satisfactory. Seconded by Or. Stewart, and carried.

Cr. Sinclair gave notice of motion for next meeting to the effect that a rate of is in the £ be struck on the net annual value of the property assessable in the W. J. Bottoms having read the

If the council considered it advisable to pay exchange the rate of interest would be diper cent. Or, Beggs thought the council should accept the 6 per cent, and pay exchange. The secretary was instructed to prepare an estimate as to the amount of exchange by next meeting. Or. O'Shaughnessy moved, and Or. Reggs seconded, that the secretary he instructed to write to the Bank of Victoria asking that the interest on overdrafts he reduced to 6 per the secretary he instructed to write to the Bank of Victoria asking that the solo part. Recitate the solo part. interest on overdrafts be reduced to 6 per cent., as the council considered the present rate too high, and to also allow free exchange, Carried, The council then rose,

Mr H. G. Haynes. As the council had no power to dictate to the valuer, the matter was, on the motion of Crs. Sinclair and Lewis, referred to the valuer; Cr. Cushing mentioning a case that had happened at Bungaree of an old person getting a pension and having 3 acrea of valuable land, while Lennon had two acres of rangy land which was only valued at 9s.

From Public Health Dept., acknowledging receipt of engineer's report concerning the Raglan P.M. Church, and intimating that Board's formal approval to the opening of the building has been lacknowness. It is considered an eloquent sermon for the course of the course of this remarks. It is capability as Bottoms. The hymn, "Lessons from the latter, "Lilies," having been nicely sung as a solic point of esteem. Accordingly about 20 gentlemen met at VanderStoel's Victoria Hotel on Monday Speciacles"; Dolly Whitfield, "A lors in the gentlement of the Chairman proposed the latter of the Chairman proposed the Havnoa." In the course of his remarks, cheer thee in days of thy youth, and let thy bean his worth as a citizen and his capability as to the opening of the building has been Haynes. In the course of his remarks, cheer thee in days of thy youth, and was sent to the Rev. W. J. Bottoms.—Cr. Sinclair said that when a few of Mr in the ways of thine beart, and in the course of his approaching sight of thine eyes; but know thou have Received.

Cr. Sinctair said that when a rew of Mr in the ways of thine neart, and in the Haynes' friends heard of his approaching sight of thine eyes; but know thou, the departure they felt that they could not for all things God will bring thee in allow him to leave the district without judgment. A collection was taken on the debit balance being L506 17s 10d. showing him that he had their best wishes, and the hymn, "Joy and gladness" sug-Received; on the suggestion of Cr. and they had accordingly arranged this Then adialogue, entitled "The Rainbor Ripatrick and T. Buchanan; time-keeper, Mr W. Gibson; ticket seller and W. G. Stevens (at a remuneration of £1each); lap accore, Mr G. H. Congle; referee, Mr R. A. D. Sinclair; handicappers, Mr R. A. D. Sinclair; handicappers, and Mr. Persy and H. Parker (pedestrian events); judges firemen's events, Messrs W. G. Stevens and W. Driver, and the President as since been made to the department by Mr Russell's attorney, and urging that sexaminer; timekeeper of heats, Mr D. Stevenson (at a remuneration of 10a); number stewards—Left in hands of the president as possible.—Left in hands of the President and Mr Welgt to arrange. Mr Vermin Inspector P. Bowker, drawing attention to rabbits burrowing datekeeper, Mr W. Gibson; in the formation of the road near Blaille's on the suggestion of Or on the suggestion of the base gaseit on the properties of the work and they had accordingly arranged the saying good-bye and making him a presentation as a slight token of esteem, to shom the base on the base on the base properties of the base popular in the formation as a disput token of esteem, to shom the base of the base properties of the base popular in the formation as a disput token of esteem, to shom the base gaseit on the base gaseit on the base gaseit Thomps, and they had accordingly arranged the saying good-bye and making him a presentation as a disput token of esteem, to shom the base of the base popular in the formation as a disput token of esteem, to shom the base of the base popular in the formation as a disput token of esteem, to shom the base of the base popular in the formation as a disput token of esteem, token the properties of the base popular in the formation town. It was not a u not think they should entertain it. He they were prepared to give him the heat in producing the most attractive and Railway Association, forwarding report that the council cannot entertain their of testimonials, they were satisfied. Now provisioned table. The married folkshaving that the council cannot entertain their contents to be the council cannot entertain their contents to be the council cannot entertain their cannot entertain the The President, and Messrs A. Parker, Railway Association, forwarding report Kirkpatrick, and secretary were appointed to draw up the sports programme, and a connection with Woomelang-Mildura vote of thanks to the chair terminated the meeting.

The President, and Messrs A. Parker, Railway Association, forwarding report that the council cannot entertain their going to leave the district, he was certain application. Seconded by Cr. Beggs they all hoped it would be a good claim, being a good third. Mrs W. P. Schlick who agreed with Cr. Flynn, and said it would be a bad precedent to establish but for the district also. The gentleman following leaves to the particular application. Seconded by Cr. Beggs they all hoped it would be a good claim, being a good third. Mrs W. P. Schlick would be a bad precedent to establish but for the district also. The gentleman following leaves a green to the particular application. The gentleman following leaves a green to the district also. The gentleman following leaves a green to the particular application. Seconded by Cr. Beggs they all hoped it would be a good claim, being a good third. Mrs W. P. Schlick would be a bad precedent to establish but for the district also. The gentleman following leaves a green to the particular application. The gentleman following leaves a green to the particular application. The gentleman following leaves a green to the state of the state

hundred fathoms deep," Cr. Sinclair presented Mr Haynes, on

The men whom he brought with him were a benefit and a credit to the town. Other toasts honored were-

Gray, and responded to by Mr Smith), and 'The Chairman' (proposed by Mr Haynes, and acknowledged by Cr. Sinclair.)

During the evening harmony was con-Received.

From P. J. O'Sullivan, applying, on behalf of Carngham Widows' and difficulty in getting receipts for fox rewards.

O'Sullivan, applying, on difficulty in getting receipts for fox rewards.

Syne'terminated a very pleasant function.

Syne'terminated a very pleasant function.

Buchanan, and Bert Trompf, took place.

Syne'terminated a very pleasant function. A meeting of the Beaufort Jockey A meeting of the Beaufort Jockey Club is announced for Tuesday evening Recitations were given by—Emily Chaptat the Mechanics Institute.

The Mechanics Institute.

Anniversary. The anniversary services in

Sunday School were held on Sunda morning, afternoon, and evening, Societies' Hall, The Rev. W. J. R was the preacher on each occasion afternoon and evening services crowded, the sitting accommodation taxed to its utmost capacity. hymns were rendered by the church of Mr John Jackson, and this part of proceedings was quite a leading feat the singing being especially good. effecting great credit upon the con number of recitations were also pl rendered by scholars.

The afternoon service opened with hymn, "All hail the power of Jee name." Then the Rev. W. J. Bollo offered up an earnest prayer. The d dren and choir, numbering fully 100, 'Harvest-tide," Misses Jackson (three) on violi Miss Irene Elliott on the organ. The value of the property assessable in the Shire.

The secretary reported that the interest charged by the Bank on overdrafts was 7 per cent., and no exchange on cheques. If the council considered it advisable to pay exchange the rate of interest would be the rate of interest wo

then sung by the children, Mrs Cunning ton taking the solo part. Recitating were given by—Emily Chapman, "In dying girl to her father"; Olive Trong, "Ranger"; Dolly Whitfield, "Little Ben and the way in which she fell asless. The council then rose.

Whilst a collection was taken up, to orchestra played a selection. "Bears Forbear" having been sung, the Rev.) Bottoms pronounced the benediction

Bottoms. The hymn, "

notifying that a draught mare of his engineer also mentioning that the law badly injured, and that in the event of badly injured, and that in the event of her not getting better he intended paths themselves.

In a not getting better he intended better he inten the men working under him. Such men justice had been done to the good thing as that were real good sorts. It had been so lavishly provided, an entertainment From Alex, McKay, Beaufort, applying for a slaughtering license for premises at Stockyard Hill road lately compiled by Mr. John McKay.

From E. J. Lones, inspector of claughteryards, suggesting that as there plaughteryards, suggesting that as there read to put their own crossings down. He moved that the engineer submit a plan of a crossing necessary to meet such that was a very poor charge to make. A great many miners who had worked under him were sorry that they were unable to the chair. "Children's Day" was sun, to put their own crossings down. He moved that the engineer submit a plan of a crossing necessary to meet such that was a very poor charge to make. A great many miners who had worked under him were sorry that they were unable to the chair. "Children's Day" was sun, to contain the complete that as there had been by the put their own crossings down. He said that he was too much for the working was held. The hall was crowded to over that was a very poor charge to make. A great many miners who had worked under him were sorry that they were unable to the chair. "Children's Day" was sun, to contain the complete that he was too much for the working was held. The hall was crowded to over that was a very poor charge to make. A great many miners who had worked under him were sorry that they were unable to the chair. "Children's Day" was sun, to contain the chair was held. The hall was crowded to over the chair was held. The hall was crowded to over the working was held. The hall was crowded to over the chair was held. The hall was crowded to over the working was held. The hall was crowded to over the working that he was too much for the working was held. The hall was crowded to over the working that he was too much for the working was held. The hall was crowded to over the working that he was too much for the working that the work has a there was to make. A great many miners who had worked under the chair was a very poor charge to make. A great many miners who had worked under the chair was a very poor charge t o hear of him managing one of the big age attendance of 60. The balance sheet o mine under the road, claims in Johannesburg, as they knew he From Alice Burton, Reaufort, asking or remission of general and sanitary of Messas C. W. Jones, J. McRae, H. F. 178 2d, against which, however, were Chairman's remarks and referred to Mr £2 19s 8d, as against a debit balance of Haynes many good qualities. The toast £14 last year. Recitations were given by was then enthusiastically drunk with musical honors and cheers.

Mr John Matlock having sung 'A hundred fathoms deep."

Annual of the translation of £2 19s 8d, as against a debit balance of £14 last year. Recitations were given by was then enthusiastically drunk with hundred fathoms deep."

Carter, "Who translation is a deficit of £2 19s 8d, as against a debit balance of £14 last year. Recitations were given by was then enthusiastically drunk with hundred fathoms deep." Trompf, "The turkey." An address was behalf of those who were closely associated of which he said that this anniversary was with him during his stay in Beaufort, with the biggest success the Sunday School hal a bandsome dressing case, suitably furhad for 30 or 40 years; the collection nished. He was not to look at its intrinsic almost doubling last year's. He thanked whose kindest regard and deepest respect also remarked that the teachers were no he would always have. He expressed the training the children into bigoted Methohope that Mr Haynes would make his dists, but to be worthy citizens. The fortune in South Africa and return to Chairman presented Mr W. G. Stevens.

Beaufort and enjoy it.

Mr Haynes thanked Cr. Sinclair for his prize (a leather medal) for best table, and enough to cheer him on to the uppermost son returned thanks in a few appropriate part. He referred to the kind treatment words. Mr Crowle having given a cordial of his Beaufort friends, and trusted to be invitation to all denominations to attend spared to come back again. He heartily the pionic on Wednesday, a dialogue thanked them for the present, and said he entitled "The rainbow" was given by would always remember the pleasant days seven scholars, and greatly appreciated spent in Beaufort. Unfortunately, he was The next special item was an action song, not able to make the ground give gold, but "Rock-a-bye, baby," splendidly rendered was glad to say that what he came to by twelve young girls, under the con-Beaufort for he was able to do with the ductorship of Mr Davey. This caused help of his men-he had sunk two of the quite a furore, and the long programme prevented a response to a vociferous encore. "Building a church," illustrated in prose and appropriate hymns, by 15 scholars, under the conductorship of Miss A Tul-Mining Industry' (proposed by Mr G. loch, was a great success. This effort was Gray, and responded to by Mr Smith), deservedly appreciated. The children gave evidence of very retentive memories, and showed good vocal ability. The hymu, "Harvest-Tide," was next sung. Then the last of the special items,

This item was also a very pleasing one,

bad idea for a year of the professional t

LUCI

We had thoug but the season close, and the e be pleasant. It it would be pref we were, with th air blowing gen window, some con the table by essented readil palled upon hir usual experien Ireland had car benefactor, but "Thim's m sorr," he said, clining chair cl only bargain give me a rest

" Please you The latest syst cr what to do The latter ques I had just bear subject in my but Sully took " Of course ponse to my re indicated see " I do not mea make the pol unhappy, but a leading thor tises himself. much busine Jewellers wor from wealthy

legal docume after and rehundreds of v Of course, hi tively heavy, all the risks. I been empl stealer, and I case successi acted without not been for would not b Killantine to clear to you, ing. Good g another story "I kept " but let me I filled his to " You spoi

Then moister tale. "When Ca leen would i her daught attached to l what relation had lived w completed h school in Fr ever having was nobody' tured to que "Kathlee tenants. I their numer knew she

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#### IN THE BLOOD.

"I sometimes think it wouldn't be bad idea for a young fellow to set up as a professional thief; I believe it would supply a long-felt want," said Lucius Sully, as we dawdled over our dessert. We had thought of going to the tables, but the season was rapidly drawing to close, and the evenings were too warm to be pleasant. It was I who had suggested it would be preferable to remain where we were, with the cool heliotrope-scented air blowing gently in through the open window, some claret of the finest vintage on the table by our hand. Sully had assented readily. Personally, I do not think he much eared for play; it had palled upon him, although, contrary to usual experience, he won heavily. I know now that many a poor tenant in Ireland had cause to bless an unknown benefactor, but of this Sully said nothing. "Thim's my sentiments entoirely, sort," he said, as he drew a bamboo reclining chair closer to the window. "The

give me a rest to-night." · Please yourself, I answered, laughingly. "What shall we talk about? The latest system of breaking the bank, cr what to do with our young men?" The latter question was asked carelessly; I had just been reading a letter on the subject in my two days' old "Times;" but Sully took it seriously.

"Of course." he continued. in response to my retort that the profession he indicated seemed overstocked already, " I do not mean the ordinary burglar who make the policeman's lot proverbially unhappy, but one who takes an office in a leading thoroughfare and openly advertises himself. You have no idea how much business would come his way. dewellers would employ him to steal from wealthy kleptomaniacs. Important legal documents suspected of being feloniously retained would be sought aiter and recovered by his skill. In hundreds of ways he would prove useful. ()i course, his fees would be comparatively heavy, as he would require to take all the risks. Three times at least have I been employed to steal back from the stealer, and I am pleased to say in each case successfully. The Seal of Gluckenstein was a case in point. In one other I acted without instructions. If it had not been for me Kathleen O'Donnell would not have been the mistress of Killantine to-day. But to make the case clear to you. I must begin at the beginning. Good gracious! Here I am, in for another story.

"I kept my promise," I retorted, "but let me fill your glass." and rising I filled his tumbler to the brim.

"You spoil me," he said gratefully. Then moistening his lips he began his

"When Captain O'Donnell was carried home, his neck broken by being thrown heavy file. from his horse, everyone expected Kathleen would inherit the estate. He called her daughter, and was passionately attached to her, but no one knew exactly what relationship she bore to him. She had lived with him ever since she had completed her education at a convent school in France, but no one knew of his ever having been married. However, it was nobody's business, and nobody ventured to question O'Donnell.

" Kathleen was idolised by her father's tenants. It was to her they came with Kate, and I once more set out for Killantheir numerous small requests, for they knew she would do her best for them, and in return they loved her with all the warm impulsive nature of our race.

"Bitter and dcep was their resentment when it became known that a faraway cousin, a dirty haythin' of a lawyer, claimed the estate, and that Kathleen, their idol, had to go.

"Almost before poor O'Donnell's body much of Ireland-swept down on Killantine and took possession, insulting Kathleen in hearing of the servants.

" Proud and high-spirited, she at once left the house. She and my sister Nora were inseparables; she came straight to us and asked shelter for a day or two. My father would willingly have kept her tain. altogether.

'Although Captain O'Donnell was considerably my senior, he and I had much in common, and when I was home on leave I spent much of my time with him. Knowing his intense love for Kathleen, I was convinced he had intended her to be his heiress; indeed. I had heard him say time and oft that when Kathleen was mistress of Killantine this or that would happen, but no one in the prime of life expects to be cut off suddenly, he might not have made a will. Nora said Kathleen had looked everywhere for it, still I was not convinced.

" As I thought the matter over, the time I had been in O'Donnell's study he had gone to a corner of the room, where, on touching a hidden spring, a panel slid aside, disclosing a fair-sized safe. 'I keep my valuables there, Rudolph,' he had said. 'It is rather a handy place; it would baffle a thief to find it, and he showed me how the panel

moved. " Without telling anyone of my pupose I went straight to Killantine. It was autumn at the time, and the days were already short; before I reached it darkness had come on.

"Ringing the bell I asked for Mr. Donnell and sent in my card. The old butler ushered me into the dining-room where he was seated. He looked up nervously at my approach. Doubtless I was prejudiced, but instinctively I felt he was not to be trusted; his face was small and ferrety, his eyes pale blue and steely, and the narrow lips seemed in-

won't do anything for the nameless brat. She may have had some claim upon my cousin, she has none on me.'

" Common decency might prompt you otherwise,' I interjected hotly,' but I am not here to beg for her. She has friends-"' 1 am glad of that, he sneered, 'but

what then is your business?' "' To look for Captain O'Donnell's will. I think I know where I can lay

my hands on it.' "As I spoke I saw his dull eyes brighten. He sprang to his feet and faced me cagerly.

" Have you a warrant for the search or if not your impertinence is---'

" He stopped abruptly. My face must have shown my indignation as I advanced towards him. He held up his hands deprecatingly. 'I am an old man,' he said, meekly, 'and unaccustomed to do things except by legal means. I am in charge at present; if there is a will you will hear from me,' and he opened the door to signify our interview was at an

" ' But.' I stammered for his mildness had disarmed me, ' perhaps you do not know there is a hidden press in-- ' As only bargain that I make is that you I spoke I saw again the eager, crafty look in his eyes, and nipped my sentence short, heartily wishing I had bitten my tongue out before I had said the words. I had told too much. Before I could obtain the necessary power to search the place who knew what he might do?

" ' 1 know it,' he said with well-feigned carelessness. 'I have looked there already. There is nothing.' "'I knew that he was lying, but I tried for Kathleen's sake to speak him

fair. but you will have no objection to my looking again. I know the way, and slipping past him I walked rapidly along the passage towards the study. pected him to follow or try to hold me ouck; if he had, my mood would have velcomed it. My hand was on the door ; tried to open it, but it was locked. Again I was checkmated; my action had but told him where to search.

"His mirthless laugh echoed along the

hall. You have taken the wrong way, Captain O'C- -,' he said, jeeringly, and he pointed with his long lean hand to-

wards the hall door.

His laugh followed me as I left the house. I heard him shoot the bar behind me, and I have no doubt he gave stringent directions that if I returned I was not to be admitted. I meant to return,

but not by the door.
"I remembered the study was on the ground floor, and that although the windows were barred, they were old and rusty; a file would make short work of them. I determined to steal the will.
"I must have had a natural predelic-

tion for the work, for, mark you, this was before I left the ermy. I thought nothing of the risk, but only of the pleasure of heating Donnell.

"Half a mile from Killantine there was a blacksmith's forge. I knew that Pat Moriarty would lend me what I wanted and ask no questions. Thither I hurried, and when I arrived, though the smithy fire was smouldering, there was no sign of Pat. Seizing the bellows I sent the fire into a glow, and by its light found what I wanted, a large and I was about to leave the forge when Pat's wife met me face to

face. " Is't Pat ye want, Captain? she said, recognising me, 'I thought he was here.' Her face was illuminated by the here. glow of the burning coals. and a bonny face Kate Moriarty's was, and pleasant to look upon, but to-night her eyes were red with weeping.
" What's wrong Kate?" I asked.

"There's nothing wrong,' with a well-feigned laugh. 'Is't any message

ye could leave?"
"'No. I've taken what I wanted, I'll bring it back to morrow. Good night,

To my disgust as I approached the house I saw the study window was lighted. I guessed Donnell was searching for the hidden cupboard. I could only wait and trust the hidden spring

would baffle him. " Creeping stealthily towards the window, to my amazement, I found that someone was there before me. Another man was trying to peer into the room. Concealed behind a shrub, I stood to Almost before poor O'Donnell's body watch. Suddenly he stood back and taised a rifle to his shoulder. In my

had dropped the O, as savouring too excitement a twig broke beneath my feet. He turned towards me, the light falling upon his face. It was Moriarty. " Pat, Pat,' I whispered, half expecting a volley to be my answer, but he

knew my voice. ' ' Is't you, captain?' he asked. " 'What are you doing here? Would you have murder on your hands?" " The same question to yourself, cap-

Did you hear what the ould divil called Miss Kathleen?" ' Yes, I heard ; but murder--' " Murder, who talked of murder; sure

I'd only put him out of the way, and Miss Kathleen would have her own again. "'The way you propose would not help Miss Kathleen, or perhaps I might not have stayed your hand,' and I took

him into my confidence.
"Troth, yours is the best revenge, the sting of it will last, he answered, his eyes gleaming like diamonds, 'but mebbe he's found it while we're talking. he's huntin' for it, that's why he's going round and round the room. It was only

once I got the pull on him, and then you "The blind was down, but Captain blood rushed sweeping to my face. I felt assured I had found a clue. The last partial view of the interior. It was to show me Moriarty had enough

guessed aright. "I saw Donnell tapping with his fingers on the wall. He would be bound to come on the spring in time. It had

but to be touched. "To my joy I felt the bars were shaken, the mortar loose around them. I whispered to Pat, and with no other aid

than a sharp knife I removed one.
"All this time Donnell had been working nearer and nearer the spring. I almost thought he had passed it, and breathed more freely, but I had been mistaken, for the next instant he started back as the panel opened.

"He has found it, Pat,' I whispered.

" 'The Divil! Shall I shoot him, Donnell little knew how near he was to death that instant, but all unconscious took a packet of papers from their hiding

place. "Evidently he was short-sighted, for he bore them towards the lamp and ran them over quickly, looking for a moment or two at some, discarding others almost without a glance. My heart was beating as it never beat before. The papers were almost exhausted, and so far he had not found the object of his search, and if it was not there Kathleen was penniless. The last one of the batch was in his hand when I saw his features change. He looked furtively around as if he felt our "' Miss O'Donnell," he interrupted saceringly. 'I know no one of that the made no offer to shake hands, found the object of his search, and if it was not there Kathleen was penniless. The verger looked puzzled. Then a sudden light dawned on him. There was one old light, for example, who never could diver harself efforms a sudden light dawned on him.

After service he called the old man into the vestry, and told him, with emetica, that his crime had been discovered. The verger looked puzzled. Then a sudden light dawned on him. Sometimes she did not like patients are the vestry, and told him, with emetica, that his crime had been discovered. The verger looked puzzled. Then a sudden light dawned on him. Sometimes she did not like patients are the vestry, and told him, with emetica, that his crime had been discovered. The verger looked puzzled. Then a sudden light dawned on him. Sometimes she did not like patients are the vestry, and told him, with emetica, that his crime had been discovered. The verger looked puzzled. Then a sudden light dawned on him. Sometimes she did not like vestry, and told him, with emetica, that his crime had been discovered. The verger looked puzzled. Then a sudden light dawned on him. Sometimes she did not like vestry, and told him, with emetica, that his crime had been discovered. The verger looked puzzled. Then a sudden light dawned on him. Sometimes she did not like vestry, and told him, with emetica, that his crime had been discovered. The verger looked puzzled. Then a sudden light dawned on him. Sometimes she did not like vestry, and told him, with emetica, that his crime had been discovered. The verger looked puzzled. The physicians are the vestry, and told him, with emetica, that his crime had been discovered. The verger looked puzzled his crime had been discovered. The verger looked pu

name, but you may save your words, I; the light. Even from where I was I could see there was printing on it. It had little semblance to a will, but as I watched, to my herror I saw him hold it above the lamp. He meant to burn it.

pered hoarsely.
"'Don't you shoot him, Captain,' he began. 'Let me —'
"There was no time for words. I
wrenched the weapon from his hand,
raised it to my shoulder, took aim, and

I heard Donnell's cry of terror as he rushed to the door.

"Quick, Pat! help! the window!" I burst out, speaking loudly in my excitement as I strove to force the window

open, but it was fastened.
"Pat thrust his arm through the broken pane, and turned the snap. I could hear Donnell screaming for help as I leapt into the room, and seized the as I leapt into the room, and seized the paper he had dropped. My aim had been true, a bullet hole was through its centre. 'I heard feet rushing along the passage, but before they had time to reach the room I had rejoined Pat. Two seconds later we were flying like guilty things towards his cabin.

"Is't the will, Captain?" asked Pat between his gasns.

between his gasps.
"' Better than that,' I answered, when a voice trembling with excitement from out the darkness interrupted me.

"' Pat, is that you, Pat?'
"' Whist, Captain, it is Kate herself.
Oh Kate,' he exclaimed, bursting with importance, 'Miss Kathleen will get her own again.' You haven't killed him?' she asked

tremulously. ... Killed! Who was't you thought

I'd kill?' I can answer for your husband, Kate,' I said. Kate, I said.
"The saints be praised,' she exclaimed fervently. 'Oh, Captain, when I saw his gun was gone I feared —' but by this time we had reached their house.

died at Kathleen's birth.
"Donnell did not trouble us. When my father called next morning he found

him gone.
"Kathleen had the certificate framed. its scorched edge and the hole both visible. It hangs above the spot where my bullet crashed into the wall. She often complimented me upon my shooting powers, but sometimes when I think of it I wish my aim had not been so true. It would not have done a bit of harm if the shot had miscarried for an inch or

#### PERSONS WITH HOBBIES.

It has remained for a Nebraska U.S.A. collector to gather locks of hair shaved from the heads of noted criminals when they enter the penetentiary, and these he labels and indexes with great care. Superstition sometimes accounts for the fancy prices offered for such ghastly Frenchmen obtain them as

claims a museum numbering over 3,000 examples.

to be made by the Admiralty. A COLLECTION OF RAILWAY TICKETS.

There is in Southampton a man who has for some years been pursuing a very ears not been an indifferent student, took a fancy curious hobby. He has a mania for to hustle herself through high school, collecting railway tickets. He not only collects the tickets but decorates his collecting railway tickets. He not only and, that over, she cast about her for collects the tickets, but decorates his some further fields of work. She had demirror with them. When he has been able to successfully dodg: the collector, as it were, and retain possession of the bit of pasteboard, he is as happy as a child with a next town. The history are made up her wind about the say to you a thing you have been present through mgn school, "Aren't your pillows right?" asked Lucy with feigned solicitude. She knew in her soul that the fatal hour had come. "My pillows are well. But I wish to say to you a thing you have been present through mgn school, and the past of the breathless." and pearing the names of places all over the country. Visitors to his residence are proudly invited to inspect the trophies, and laughable are some of the stories he tells of the tricks he has Visitors to his residence esorted to in order to avoid surrender-

ng his ticket. A KING'S HOBBY. The King of Italy's hobby is the collection of coins. It was part of his education to study foreign and rare coins. this having been instilled by his English governess, Miss Lane, who used to purchase from antiquaries in Rome all the curious old coins and medals she could

find in order to amuse her pupil. Now, it is learned, the King has acquired the Marignoli collection, which is regarded as one of the most valuable

private collections in Europe.

Every morning, between six and nine o'clock, the King passes more than an hour in arranging the collection, examining the coins, and clearing up the points relating to their history. The addition of the Marignoli collection will provide him with work for many months to come. A PIPE-COLLECTOR.

A Lewiston young woman, who has never tasted the weed, and who dislikes the smell of a much-smoked pipe, has one of the most remarkable collections of tobacco pipes in the United States. She began to collect them when she was a little girl, and has kept up the fad, till now she has a wonderful variety of them. And what is more she has sent them round the world for great men to smoke. she has one that was smoked by Bismarck, one by the Prince of Wales (now King Edward VII.), and her pipes, which are all new when she buys them,

eally her collection is remarkable, COLLECTIONS OF OLD PEWTER. Pewter-collecting is still pursued with deep devotion, and the aim of the collector is to possess an entire set of old pewter—dishes, platters, flagons, mugs. An old Pewter Society exists among some An old Pewter Society exists among some artistic people in Hampstead, and there is much friendly rivalry as to the acquisition of new treasures. The club gives a dinner now and again, when all the pewter owned by the different members appears more the dining-table. The bers appears upon the dining-table. The

The shape of the old magons is often very fine. The pewter most in request dates from the time of Charles I., and is stamped with the Royal Arms. This stamped with the Royal Arms. This pewter is in reality a pledge, and was pewter is in reality a pledge, and was given to the nobles in return for the given volate which they gave to the King given to the hooses in least the King silver plate which they gave to the King truly obedient nurses once said to her.

for the purpose of carrying on the war.

"Oh, well," said Lucy, "the cars still for the purpose of carrying on the war. Pewter plates and goblets were given them when the war was over.

#### THE VERGER'S HALF-CROWN.

friend in one of the moorland churches of a the itert creature on the operating table friend in one of the mooriant currents of a remote part of Rogland, was greatly scandalised on observing the old verger, who had been collecting the offertory, quietly abstract a half-grown before presenting the plate at the fragile, divine, mystic, clusive thing which all the science in the world

BATTLES.

Nay, not for fame, but for the right To make this fair world fair still, Or lordly lily of a night,
Or sun topped tower of a lil,
Or high or low, or near or far,
Or dull or keen, or bright or dim, Or blade of grass, or brightest star, All, all are but the same to him.

Oh, pity of the strife for plice! Oh, pity of the strife for power! How scarred, how marred, a mountain's face How fair the fair face of a flower! hiow rair the fair face of a flower!
The blades of grass beneath your feet,
The bravest sword—aye, braver far
To do and die in mute detsat,
Thou bravest conqueror of war!

When I am dead say this, but this:
He grasped at no man's blade or shield
Or banner bore; but, helmetless,
Alone, unknown, he held the field. He held the field with saber drawn,
Where God had sent him in the fight, He held the field, fought on and on

And so fell fighting for the right.

—Joaqui

#### An Amusing Woman

She Was Amusing Because She Laughed at Love.

Lucy Armitage had been born in a queer little town in Ohio, and no one who ever lived there had appreciated its queerness so thoroughly as she. Indeed he was so diverted even by her dearest friends that she made herself rather unpopular. People wanted to like her, but it was difficult when she was laughing at them. They always forgave her, howev-

by this time we had reached their nouse.

"Carefully unfolding the precious document, I showed them a birth certificate, which proved Kathleen was the daughter legally born in wedlock of Captain O'Donnell and an actress he had Captain O'Donnell and an actress he had left there with her family—her met in France.

"Afterwards I learned that she had was more or less of an incident—and was more or less of an incident —and was more or less of an incident came to Chicago. Lucy was sorry to leave the little town, too, when she found that she would be lamented. She began to attach some importance to herself, a thing she had previously failed to do because of all the absurd creatures in a world of absurdity she had seemed the most ridiculous. If she had entertained an ambition, she laughed herself out of

Her attitude toward herself, as well toward the world, was that of a mocker. And if a ray of sentiment dared to find its way into her mental compound he gave chase to it with derisive mirth. She did whatever she attempted well. In the village there had been only the home duties to offer vent to her activity, and she excelled in these. When other girls blundered in breadmaking, Lucy turned out white and feathery loaves. Vhen experienced housewives fretted about the monotony of fare, Lucy invent-ed new dishes. She could make dresses and embroider, and mow the lawn, and curry the horse and drive a nail. Oddly enough, none of these things had satischarms against ill-luck.

A Jersey man devotes himself to collecting door-handles,old and new, and collecting door-handles, old and new and collecting door-handles, old and collect she had not been interested in her own achievements, but when she got to Chi-

A national collection of figureheads is cago and found what an awful hurry everybody was in she got in a hurry, too, though she laughed all the time at the senseless fret and rush and made caricatures of Chicago street scenes on the edges of her schoolbooks. She, who had

bit of pasteboard, he is as happy as a child with a new toy. In his possession are railway tickets almost innumerable.

She went around and looked at the city and made up her mind about men and women and business and politics and railway tickets almost innumerable. religion with the splendid ease and dogmatism of the young. She sent away a

number of ardent lovers.

"Love?" said Lucy. "It's an illusion.
Any one over 40 will tell you that." "But you are under 20," said one of the protesting ones.

"An accident!" cried Lucy. "A mere blunder on my part. It will take me 20 years of my life to rectify it, and I shall be so busy doing it that I really shall be able to think of nothing else." To herself she said:

"When I marry, it shall be for-for reasons of state, so to speak. I shall marry a capable, brilliant, physically perfect man. I believe in the survival of the fittest. I believe in the selection of species. This girlish sentiment that entraps other girls shall not waylay me."

And for once she did not know that she One morning she awoke with an idea. "I am going to be a nurse," she said. The more she thought of the idea the better she was pleased. For what other purpose had that magnificently strong body been given her? She felt as if she could radiate strength and courage. She

was taken for probation on the merits of her general bearing and intelligence. "But I'm afraid you are too fond of excitement," the head nurse said kindly.

"You seem to have high spirits. I fear you will not be able to stand the discipline and the confinement." But it seemed to Lucy the place for high spirits. It appeared to be, more-over, the most exciting of places—as stirring and vital as a battlefield. Here were real tragedies, not mimic ones. Here was the actual heroism. She was interested

which are all new when she buys them, have been smoked by many great men in America. When her girl friends gather at her house she brings out her pipes to display, and will not show them to strangers. She fears notoriety, but to strangers. She fears notoriety, but to strangers and successful and successfu ous diagnoses and futile experiments, the hypochondriacal whims of the patients, the dry sloughing off of all moral responsibility on the part of the nurses, who came to regard themselves as automata set in motion by the physicians. This phase of the comedy humane was deliciously funny to Lucy. She made herself both friends and enemies by her ill advis-

ed merriment. "Doctors are absurd," she commented frequently. "I have never seen anything so owlish and so ineffective as doctors. bers appears upon the diffing-table. The way they set up theories before ticular, looks beautiful in pewter dishes. The shape of the old flagons is often very the shape of the old flagons are the original and so menterive as doctors. The way they set up theories before which we all fall prostrate and the manner in which they knock the same theories. frightened everybody.

run by the hospital. I can get away." them in acknowledgment, stamped with the Koyal Arms, and they were told that they should have their loan repaid the should have should have the should have the should have the should have the of nerve was remarkable. Her pulse remained when she witnessed or assisted at an operation. It seemed as if she could divest berself of her own person-A clergyman, tuking occasional duty for a ality entirely for the purpose of serving the altar rails.

After service be called the old man into Could never synthesize seemed to her half godlike. The physicians are her ex-

ample who never could dives herself of sicer to been it than to eat it?

he idea that Lucy was a common servant and that whatever else she did she must never sit down. One day the girl had been on her feet for hours waiting upon the patient, rubbing her, feeding er and caring for her in fifty ways, and at length even her firm young body ached

on every bone. She dropped into a chair for a few moments of needed rest. "Miss Armitage," said the querulous voice of the old lady, "the room appears to me to be untidy. I wish you would pick it up."

Lucy looked over at the discontented

old creature and smiled tolerantly.
"Miss Coudry," she said, "never before have I been asked to do so difficult a thing," and sat still.

Miss Coudry had no suspicion that her phraseology was at fault, and she reported the nurse. The head physician interviewed her on the subject. Lucy refrained from commenting upon the tyran-ny of the poor old hypochondriac. She turned the matter with a jest.

"I was asked to pick up the room," she said. "I am not the magnetic strong girl,

The physician tempered his reproof.

The months of probation over Lucy was accepted, and the first severe case committed entirely to her charge was that of a young doctor who had been severely injured in a railroad accident and one of whose legs had undergone amputation. The case was a bothersome one The young man did not gather strength as he should have done, considering his youth. He sank into a low fever and drowsed along through life week in and week out. Lucy stood by him loyally. She endeavored in every way to inspire him to make a fight for life. But for a long time she could arouse no interest in him. At last she had an idea.

"I will make him fall in love with me," she thought to herself. "It will do me no harm, and it will help him to get well, and as soon as he is strong he will forget all about it. The others always have. It was a silly comedy to play-perhaps it was rather a coarse farce-but Lucy entered upon her role with enthusiasm. She was really a beautiful girl, but she seldom took time to remember it. Now she stuck a rose in her dark hair morn ings, and she was careful to have a faint perfume of violets floating from her ex-quisite gray gown. Her cap and apron assumed an indefinable coquetry. She

took pensive attitudes and talked upon sentimental subjects. "What a precious guy I am making of myself!" she often chuckled in the re-cesses of her naughty soul. "Of all the idiotic parts I ever assumed I have most cause to be ashamed of this!" But it proved to be the prescription of which the young doctor stood in need. He watched for her coming in the morning as fright-ened children watch for their mothers. He hung upon her words, exulted in her springing, firm step, was soothed into exquisite peace by the touch of her cool white hand upon his brow, and when he felt the grasp of her two strong hands upon his in hours of pain it seemed to him that with her by he would find

strength to endure anything.
"It will soon be over," Lucy said to comfort her conscience, "and if I am clev-er perhaps I can get him away before he says anything to me. I hate horribly to face the consequences of my sin. If I had been making sin, I should have made it without consequences."

But clever as she was she did not succeed in her desire. One day Dr. Halson, convalescent, turned from the contemplation of the passersby on the street and said imperatively:

"Miss Armitage, come here." are a beautiful tyrant, but I will not suffer tyranny even from the beautiful. I find upon consulting with my-with my physician that I shall require your serv-

ices indefinitely. I want them as long as life lasts. I must take you away with me. I must have you for my wife.' Lucy had many times prepared in her mind the rebukes that she would utter in answer to these remarks. She would bring him to an understanding of the absurdity of the thing, for, of course, this was a piece with the rest of the absurdity

of the world. But this is what she heard herself saying:
"My dear, dear, I knew you could not do without me. Of course I couldn't think of leaving you." And this time

when their hands clasped it was hers that were trembling. Then she laughed. She fairly shouted with laughter till the patients in the other rooms hear and smiled responsively. What mad absurdity! What a perversely amusing world! She would marry only a man of great physical superiority

-she hated physicians! And she had just kissed a one legged physician and promised to be his wife!
"I was never so amused!" cried Lucy. You were never so amusing, my dear

heart," said her lover.—Chicago Tribune. Things Russians Won't Eat. Great quantities of crabs and lobsters are annually canned in Russia, yet oysters are in little favor, and frogs'

are regarded with horror. A woman who sold large quantities of crabs upen being asked for some frogs' legs replied that she "would not touch one of the horrid things for a ruble." Wherever there is water in Russia the frogs abound in such quantities that one is reminded of the noblemen of other

days who used to send their slaves out to beat the marshes so that they could sleep. Russians never eat rabbits, as they say they nest with rats, nor will they touch snails or turtles, which are found in great quantities all over the country. Only the aristocrats eat kidneys and

then only those of the sheep or lamb.

Goose flesh is little esteemed, though the

fat is used for culinary purposes. But the World Went On. In 1186 astrologers said the world would be destroyed by the conjunction of the planets. A few years later another alarm was raised, and in 1532 Simon Goulart claimed a mountain had opened in Assyria and a scroll had been shown him on which was written the prediction that the world was coming to an end. He

Resented. Startled Housewife-Get away from here, you scarecrow! Dismal Dawson-I ain't no scarecrow. I jist traded clothes with one, that's all: -Indianapolis Journal.

Uses of Literature. "What is your idea of 'hammock literature,' Aleck?" "Any book that's big enough to keep the flies off my face."-Chicago Record.

As a Matter of Fact, There Isn't. "I see there is a corset trust now." "Yes, the octopus will soon have in its rasp everything most dear to man."-Indianapolis Journal.

As a Souvenir. Mrs. Benham-This is my first pie. Benham-Don't you think it would be A SOLDIER'S REQUIEM.

Soldier, sleep in martial cloak, As in shroud by love conceited: annon roar nor saber stroke
Follows where thou hast retreated.

Warrior, peace! Thy meed of praise Comes not from the spoils of glory; Loving hearts the tribute raise O'er thy silent tomb and gory.

Patriot, rest! A future age, Retrospective glances casting,
Shall thy deeds on memory's page
Treasure up for everlasting.
Of where a household hero sleeps The hearthstone fadeless record keeps.

—H. L. Wason in Facts From Denver.

## A Repentant Rogue.

♦ How He Acted Under the Influence

of the Woman Who Loved Him.

When Jimmie McKoy died, he bequeathed his mansion on North Shore his founders' shares in the great Poobah Gold Mining company and the respectable sum of £250,000, invested entirely in colonial stocks, to his "only and beloved child," Victoria Marie McKoy. Jimmie was a child of fortune, a man obviously born lucky, yet his sole pride was in the

fact that he was born colonial. Victoria Marie was a lady. She had been well educated by divers teachers. She could play "Home, Sweet Home," with variations, not only absolutely correct, but with a feeling that could disturb no conversation. She had read "Trilby" and "The Woman Who Did." She rode a bicycle and refused to take advantage of the voting paper presented to her by a maternal government. She was the richest heiress in Australasia.

It was at Lady Boughtem's garden party that Victoria Marie met Cyril Fitzherbert. "I must introduce you to our heiress, Miss McKoy," said Lady Boughtem. "I had no idea she was your heiress, hough I was anxious to be introduced to her. Still, it would be mere æsthetic folly

to say that the possession of a certain

number of golden coins could in any way spoil my ideal." "My dear Victoria," cried her ladyship after the ceremony of introduction had been enacted, "I must leave Mr. Fitzherbert with you. I know you will look after him well, you dear girl, and really I must-it is my duty to her majesty-I must attend on his excellency. He has not had a cup of tea this afternoon. Positively, he must be thirsty—such a hot afternoon—and wearing a frock

Strange to say, though he never spoke of them to Lady Boughtem, Mr. Fitz-herbert's talk to Victoria was entirely of outdoor pastimes, of hunting, shooting, boating, tennis and bicycling. She began to admire him, not so much

for the things he had done as for the truth with which he retailed them. To her surprise she felt sorry when the thinning crowd on the lawn told her it was time to depart.

The shortest road to friendship runs over a common land.
Victoria Marie and Cyril soon discovered this. Both were interested, Cyril, it appeared, deeply, in all the mysteries of

horseflesh, and in a mutual exchange of confidences on that prosaic subject they sealed an agreement of comradeship, that word, rather than friendship, defining the good fellowship which for the first few days existed between them. Of course, the proprieties were maintained by the presence at lunch and dinner of Victoria's aunt, Mrs. Lisle, and as society, in the person of Lady Boughtem,

had determined on the advisability of a

match between the two young people

they were allowed to pursue thier dual loneliness undisturbed. By the fourth day, so strong had their acquaintance grown, that Cyril, arriving, as usual, early in the morning, brought

with him a birthday book. "A friend of mine," he explained negligently, "has sent me this from home, and as I have no names in it yet I thought I should like you to be the first to write your name in it, if you will be so kind."

Under each date a little space was cut in the cardboard and a piece of light green colored paper inserted for the name

to be written on.
"How funny!" said Victoria. "You have opened it at my birthday. Is that "I hope so," he murmured.

She had taken the pen and, sitting at the table, was preparing to write while he stood at her side, watching the operation seriously, when a new difficulty pre sented itself.

"How shall I sign?" she asked, looking at him with a perplexity which, if she had been a pretty girl, might have been suspected of coquetry. "To my best friends," she accented the words, "I always sign my full name, but to acquaintances or on checks I merely put Victoria M. It saves time, you see."

To her surprise he reddened—a suspi-

ciously angry color—and, stretching out his hand, took hold of the book. "Do not sign at all," he cried abruptly. "I would rather you did not." Victoria was hurt. Innocently she had wished to show him her friendship by the

now she pushed his hand aside impetuously. "I will sign," she said, her face suffused with a ruddier glow than his own. 'You asked me to, so I will."

harmless ruse of her two signatures, but

With every sign of impatience she dashed off her signature-Victoria Marie McKoy.
"There!" she cried, throwing aside the

pen petulantly.

He went away earlier that evening. taking with him the book, which she had grown positively to hate. When he had gone, she put on her hat and, to escape the weariness of a tete-a-tete with her aunt, determined to go for a walk. She had not walked far when at the corner of a road where a benighted oil lamp was showing a feeble and flickering light she saw Cyril standing and talking

to a strange man. She drew back in the shadow of the paling fence which bound-"My dear Cyril"—it was the voice of a gentleman—"there must be no more de-lay. I am getting too old—really, you know, I am 50—to be as impatient as youth. Still I am not stagnant with

age."
"I tell you," said Cyril, interrupting him, "that I must get the other signature. Victoria Marie is no good. We must have Victoria M., as you know."

"Very well, my dear friend," replied the stranger, twirling his mustache still more vigorously. "I shall trust you till the kin o' eighth day; this is the fourth. We know each other, dear boy. We are comrades in sorrow, friends in need. What is the proverb, eh? But if you play me false- limited confidence in your wife? well, I do not like double dealings be-

The eighth day mentioned by the stranger and not forgotten by Victoria had come. It had, indeed, nearly gone by, for at 9 o'clock in the evening Cyril and Victoria were in the billiard room apparently engrossed in scoring the requir-

ween partners."

ed hundred.

and, flicking some chaik stains off his coat, remarked casually, "I must really be off; I have an appointment." "With the tall gentieman with the big mustache?" said Victoria gently.
"How do you know?" cried Cyril in as

tonishment. For answer Victoria methodically put aside her cue and, sitting down on the settee, patted the seat at her side with a

quietly suggestive motion.
"You will come and tell me every thing," she said. He sat down, leaning forward with his elbows resting on his knees and his hands

clasped. "It is better not," he replied, moodily eying the pattern of the linoleum carpet-

She leaned forward and, taking his hands in hers, unclasped them; then, releasing one, she held the other in both of

Their heads were close together, and her wavy brown hair-her one pride and beauty-brushed his temples.

There was no need to speak loud. "You will tell me everything," she re-

iterated softly.
"You know part of it," he answered huskily. "You've guessed somehow that I love you (she pressed his hand), and I wish you hadn't. You see, I'm--I'm a scamp, a rogue and a cheat."

He pulled his hand from hers almost

roughly and continued excitedly: "I'm not fit for you to touch. I've been in jail. I'm a hardened criminal. I ought not rightly to be allowed to love any one. and no one should love me. My name isn't Fitzherbert. It's Brown - Cyril

"I'm glad it is still Cyril," she interrupted. "I love Cyril." "Oh, that is nothing-not the name."

he went on passionately. "I came here to swindle you, to rob you. Look here." He took something out of his pocket and handed it to her without turning his

It was a piece of folded paper, and when she opened it she disclosed a check -a check on her bank for £10,000. The signature, unmistakable and clear, was hers-Victoria Marie McKoy. "This is not forgery," she said, hesitat-

ing over the ugly word. "No," he replied, dropping his voice to a whisper; "you signed it in that birth-day book."

"See here," she said, speaking hurriedly, as one who wishes to pass quickly over an unpleasant tale. "I've put my private mark in that thing like a tadpole. They will cash it now; they wouldn't have before. You will go halves with the stranger, I suppose. Still with £5,000 you can leave him and—and live honestly. Of course, I—I will never

He looked at the check she held out to him quite carelessly, hardly as one would expect a seedy adventurer to regard a small fortune thus absolutely offered to him. Then, taking it in his hands, he tore it into tiny pieces and threw them on "You forget that.I love you," he said.

He moved toward the door; but, though her eyes followed him, she never stirred. As he opened the door he turned and looked her full in the face for the first time during that talk.

"It was a repentant rogue that loved you," he said sadly. "Goodby. "Au revoir," she said. She listened to him walking through the hall, and not until she heard the noise of the closing of the front door did she move. Then on tiptoe she ran after him. As he passed along the dark road she followed—as she had listened that night—in the shadow of the fence. Underneath the solitary lamp the stranger was waiting, twisting his mustache and tapping

with his foot on the ground as if he grew impatient. "Ah," he said sharply when Cyril joined him, "you are an hour late! No matter. Have you got it?" "No," replied Cyril slowly, "I have

'Why?" "Because she gave me the money-£10,-000-and I gave it back to her." "Ah, you mean that you have doubled

"No; I mean that we will part." "Very well."
She could see the heavy mustache lift and disclose the stranger's teeth. She

knew the sign; the dog meant to bite.
"Very well, go. Go, my dear Cyril, to
the devil. I will wait." There was a momentary flash of fire licking out into the darkness like a devil's tongue, the sharp report of a pistol shot, and the stranger, his hands raised to the pitiless heavens, his lips parted in their last snarl, spun round once and collapsed in the roadway, a mere limp heap of

clothed flesh and bones.
"You have killed him!" whispered Cyril, gazing, pale and awestruck, at the thing at his feet. "You forget that I love you," said Vic-

toria Marie, and, hiding her face on his breast, she wept hysterically. - Royal Guided by a Spider.

A spider was the direct cause of most serious loss and injury to the Dutch nation at the time of the attack upon Holland by France in the year 1794. A French prisoner at Utrecht, who had spent some of his long, lonely hours in studying the habits of spiders on the walls of his cell, was able by watching them to forecast the coming of rain or of frost. At a time when a sudden thaw raised the prospects of the Dutch and seemed to destroy the prisoner's hope of rescue by his countrymen his humble friends upon the wall gave him sure signs of a renewal of the frost. Upon this he managed to send a message to assure the French generals that within a few days their troops would be able to pass over the frozen waters, a prediction that was soon fulfilled, and so it came to pass that a spider was responsible for the release of Quartermaster Disjonval and for the conquest of the Dutch.

Wife—Dear me! How are we ever to get through this crowd? We'll miss the Husband-Raise your umbrella and walk ahead. I'll follow .- Catholic Standard and Times.

To His Credit. "That young Perkins who comes to see

you owes \$40 at the laundry and \$15 at "Well, papa, he deserves credit for trying to look like a gentleman."-Chicago Record.

Drawing the Line. "Imitation," said Uncle Eben, "may be de sincerest flattery. But de gemman at de bank has had folks put in jail foh takin dah pens in hand an tryin ter pay dat kin o' compliments."—Washington Star.

She Must Be Absentminded. Cynic-What makes you have such un-Cheerful-I gave her \$10 to pay a bill of \$4.69 for me, and she brought back all

of the change.-Detroit Free Press. Suspicious. Miss Rich-I have grave doubts about

the count's reputed wealth. Miss Wise—Why?
Miss Rich—He has offered to have my Cyril put his cue carefully in the rack diamonds reset.

Strategy.

### THE DATCHET DIAMONDS.

BY RICHARD MARSH. CHAPTER IX (CONTINUED) to say? Do get it out!'

ing at just then. Her hair was a little

out of order : and, though she might not

have agreed with such a statement, it

suited her when it was slightly dis-

arranged. Her cheeks were flushed. She

held herself very straight. Perhaps it was

her tears which had lent brightness to

her eyes; they were bright. Her small.

white teeth sparkled between her blush-

rose lips, which were slightly parted as if

in repressed excitement. She presented

a pretty picture of a young lady who was

"I shall have much pleasure, Miss

Strong, in getting it out. What seemed

to be well-founded rumours have reached

England that gold has been found at last

in considerable quantities. The shares

have gone up with a rush. When the

Stock Exchange closed this afternoon

they were quoted at £12 10s. A little

more than a week ago they were unsale-

has Cyril got rid of his?"
"Not a bit of it. They are in my

strong-box. There are ten thousand of

them-Cyril is one of the largest holders,

if he is not the largest; and what that

means at £12 10s. apiece you can calcu

lady brought her hands together with a

little clap. She turned in natural

for what you said last night? Didn't I

say that you hadn't the faintest notion

Miss Wentworth, though, as was to be

expected, not so excited as the lady who

was principally concerned, evinced

"You certainly did, and I certainly

hadn't; and while you left nothing un-

said which you ought to have said, there

can be no sort of doubt whatever that I

sai: everything which I ought to have

left unsaid. But, at the same time, I do

beg leave to remark that Mr. Paxton

mystery."
"Why?" Miss Strong tapped the

toe of her slipper against the floor. " He

wasn't compelled to blurt out his affairs

I gathered he did not make much of a

dear.

lessly from object to object.

building up my hopes simply to dash them down again?"

"I have given you an accurate statement of the actual position of affairs

when prices were made up for the day, as you may easily prove yourself by a

Mr. Franklyn interposed a question.
"In Eries. Did he lose in Eries?"

then, in spite of that, on the same day

to see his way to a quarter of a million!

Charlie, didn't you hear him speak of a

Miss Wentworth, who from the depths

of her easy chair had been regarding the

two almost as if they had been studie

of interesting, though contrasting, types

of human nature, smiled as she replied—
"I believe that I did hear Mr. Paxton

make a passing and, as it seemed to me a mysterious allusion to that insignifi-

cant sum."
"Then he must be acquainted with

the movements of the markets." Mr. Franklyn was the speaker. "Though I must tell you candidly, Miss Strong, that

at present I am very far from being pre-pared to advise him to hold until his profits reach what Miss Wentworth, in a truly liberal spirit, calls that insignifi-

cant sum. As things stand, he can get cut with half of it. If he waits for more,

he may get nothing. Indeed, it is an almost vital necessity of the situation that I should see him at once. The shares are in my keeping. Without his direct authority I can do nothing with them. After all, the boom may be but a highly it may already hour book.

bubble: it may already have been

blown to a bursting-point; in the morning it may have been pricked. Such things are the commonplaces of the

Stock Exchange. In any case, it is abso-

lutely necessary that he should be on the spot, ready, if needful, to take prompt, instant advantage of the turn

of the market in whatever direction it may be. Or, by the time that he does

appear upon the scene, his shares may again be unsaleable at twopence apiece,

and all his profits may have gone. Now,

tell me, do you know where he stayed last night?"

"At Makell's Hotel. He nearly always does stay there when he is in Brighton."

now; or at any rate, that they have news of him. I will go at once and inquire."

towards the speaker.
Mr. Franklyn, mayn't I come with

"There is not the slightest necessity.
If he is there I will bring him back with
me; if he is not I will either bring or

"You promise that you will let me

day long I have been conscious of some-

thing hanging over me, as it were, a cloud of catastrophe. That something

very strange either has happened, or shortly will happen, I am convinced. It

frightens me! So, if you wish to do me a kindness you will not keep me in sus-

pense one moment longer than you can

He hesitated.

send you news.'

"You promise?"
"I do—certainly."

Miss Strong made a quick movement

"It is possible, then, that he is there

quarter of a million ?"

"I am afraid he did, heavily, And

back her hair from her temples.

"After all he had lost in Eries-

eference to an evening paper."
With her hands Miss Strong pushed

sufficiently lively signs of interest.

of what you were talking about?"

"Oh, Mr. Franklyn!" The young

"£12 10s. ! Oh. Mr. Franklyn! And

n no mood for trifling.

able at twopence each,"

late as well as I."

"Hush! Be easy! There are girls—myriads of them—myriads—who would esteem such misery as yours happiness. Tell me, what's the trouble?"

In spite of the satirical touch which tinged her speech, a strain of curious melody had all at once come into her voice which—as if it had been an anæsthetic—served to ease the extreme tension of the other's nerves. Miss Strong looked up, the tears still streaming down her cheeks, but exhibiting some signs of at least elementary self-

Everything's the trouble! Every thing seems to be going wrong; that's just the plain and simple truth. Cyril said he would meet me to-night, and promised he'd be punctual, and I waited for him, ever so long, on the pier, in the rain, and after all be never came. And then that wretched Mr. Lawrence came and made his ridiculous proposal, and -and said all sorts of dreadful things of

Said all sorts of dreadful things of Cyril, did he? As, for instance, what?"
"He said that he was going to stop in town all night.'

Well, and why shouldn't he?" "Why shouldn't he? After saying he would meet me! And promising to be punctual! And keeping me waiting on the pier! Without giving me any sort of hint that he had changed his mind! Charlie!"
"Pray, how did Mr. Lawrence come

to know that Mr. Paxton intended to spend the night in London?" ' He says that he saw him there."

I did not know they were acquain-I introduced them the night before

last."
"I see." Again Miss Wentworth's "Mr. Pax-"I see." Again Miss Wentworth's tone was significantly dry. "Mr. Paxton has never seemed to me to be a man whose confidence was easily gained, especially by a stranger. Mr. Lawrence must have progressed more rapidly with him even than with you. And, pray, what else was Mr. Lawrence pleased to say of Mr. Payrence?"

say of Mr. Paxton?"
"Oh. a lot of lies! Of course I knew that they were a lot of lies, but they made meso wild that I felt that I should like to shake him."
"Shake me, instead, my dear. One

is given to understand that jolting is good for the liver. Who's that?" There was a sound of knocking at the front door. Miss Strong glanced eagerly round. A flush came into her cheeks; a light into her eyes.

"Possibly that is the recalcitrant Mr.

Paxton, in his own proper person, coming with apologies in both his hands. Perhaps you would like to go and see."

#### CHAPTER X. CYRIL'S FRIEND.

Miss Strong did like to go and see. She looked at Miss Wentworth with a make-believe of anger, and, rising to her feet, went quickly across the room. Admission had already been given to the knocker. There advanced towards the girl standing in the open door a manwho was not Mr. Paxton.

"Mr. Franklyn! I thought-There was a note of disappointment in her voice. She stopped short, as if desirous not to allow her self-betrayal to go too far. She moved a little back, so as to allow the newcomer to enter the room.

This newcomer was a man of the medium height, about forty years of age. His black hair was already streaked with grey. He had a firm, clear-cut, cleanshaven mouth and chin, and a pair of penetrating grey-black eyes, with which. he had a trick of looking every one whom he addressed squarely in the face. His manner, ordinarily, was grave and deliberate, as if he liked to weigh each word he uttered. He held Miss Strong's hand for a moment in his cool, close

"Well; you thought what?" " I'm very glad to see you-you know I am; but I thought it was Cyril."

' Are you expecting him?' "I was expecting him. but-it seems

he hasn't come." Turning to MissWentworth he greeted her. And it was to be noted that as she

offered him her hand a humorous twinkle beamed through her glasses, and her whole face was lighted by a smile. He turned again to Miss Strong. " Have you heard the news? 'What news?'

"He told me something last night. but I really couldn't tell you quite what it was he told me, and I haven't seen him since."

" Hasn't Cyril told you?"

" He is in Brighton?" "Is he? I was informed that he was

stopping in town." "You were informed? By whom?" "By an acquaintance, who said that he saw him there."

Mr. Franklyn waited before speaking again. His unflinching eyes seemed to be studying the lady's face. Probably he saw that there was semething unusual in her manner.

"That is strange. I was under the impression that he was in Brighton. I have come from town specially to see him. I expected to find him with you

" He did promise to meet me to-night. He hasn't kept his promise. I don't understand why. To be plain with you, it rather troubles me."

' He promised to meet von?' "He did most faithfully."

"And you have received no intima-

tion from him to the effect that he was not coming?" " Not a word-not a line!"

" Then he may be here at any moment. Something has unexpectedly delayed him. You are acquainted with him sufficiently well to be aware that had anything occurred to cause him to alter his plans, he would immediately have let you know. Your informant was wrong. I have had inquiries made for him everywhere in town, and as a result have good reason to believe that he is in Brighton.

hear as soon as you can—at once—without a moment's delay?" The girl put her hand to her side. Tears came into her eyes. "Mr. Franklyn, you don't. " What is the news of which you were her eyes. "Mr. Franklyn, you don't know what all this means to me. All speaking?"

' Has Cyril said nothing to you about the Trumpit Gold Mine?"

" He referred to it casually the night before last in his usual strain, as having been the cause of his destruction."

"That really is extraordinary. I confess I do not understand it. It is so unlike Cyril to have communicated neither with you nor with me. Are you sure that he said nothing more?"

help."
Miss Strong had passed, so far as appearances went, instantly, without any sort of warning, from a white heat of ex-" About the Trumpit Gold Mine ? Not

s word. What was there, what is there | citement to almost preternatural coldness. One had only to look at her to perceive that her mind was not at ease; nor, since mental and physical condi-The young lady made an impatient novement with her foot. The gentletions are closely allied, her body either. Mr. Franklyn proffered reassurance. man looked at her with amusement in his eyes. She was very well worth look-

"Believe me, Miss Strong, there is not the slightest real cause for anxiety. The probability is that Cyril is looking for me, just as I am looking for him; that, in fact, we are chasing each other. Anyhow, you shall have news when I have news, and that without a second's delay. I ought to find a cab upon the nearest stand. If I do, you ought to hear from me in thirty minutes. But even if you don't, I think that I can promise that you shall hear from me within an hour.

CHAPTER XI.

JOHN IRELAND'S WARRANT. me walked. And as he walked he wondered. Mr. Paxton's conduct seemed to him to be stranger than, in the presence of Miss Strong, he had cared to admit. It was unlike Cyril to have allowed so amazing a change to have taken place in a holding in which he was so largely interested, and yet to have held his peace. Mr. Franklyn had made more considerable efforts to place himself in communication with Cyril than he had hinted at. There had been several things lately in there had been several things lately in that gentleman's conduct which had struck him as peculiar. But all his efforts had been vain. It was only by chance that that afternoon he had run

triumph towards her friend. "What did I tell you? Now, aren't you sorry Coupled with other circumstances, to Mr. Franklyn the thing seemed distinctly odd.
Arrived at Makell's Hotel, he accosted

the porter who held the door open for him to enter.
"Is Mr. Paxton staying here?"

"Mr. Paxton is out."
"Out? Then he is staying here?"
"He has been here. I don't know if he is returning. You had better inquire Mr. Franklyn inquired. At the office

was going to? Miss Wentworth shrugged her shoul-"Not to me. I know nothing, it's only what I surmise. But he went out hurrying as if he had an appointment to lers.
" Certainly not—if I am all the world. Are you also all the world? From what

keep."
"An appointment? Something over I gathered he did not make much of a confidante of you."

"Well, he wasn't forced to!" Suddenly Miss Strong made a wholly irrational, but not wholly unnatural, movement in the direction of Miss Wentworth's chair. She placed her hand upon that lady's shoulders. And she kissed her twice, first on the lips, then on the brow. And she exclaimed. an hour ago? Yes, he had an appointment about that time, but he never kept it." Franklyn boked at his watch. The thirty minutes of which he had spoken

on the brow. And she exclaimed, "Never mind. I forgive you!" Miss Wentworth was quite as demure as the occasion required. She surveyed her emotional friend with twinkling eyes. "Thank you very much indeed, my Miss Strong moved restlessly about the room, passing, as it seemed aim-It is strange that he should have

As he walked along the broad pave- be judged from that. kept such news to himself! And not nent some one, stopping him, addressed have said a word about it! And now coming after all!" She turned to not coming after all!" She turned to Mr. Franklyn. "I suppose that it is all quite true? That you have not been him by name. " Is that you, Mr. Franklyn?"

The speaker was John Ireland. In his professional capacity as a solicitor Mr. ittle by surprise.
"Where's Mr. Paxton?"

Mr. Franklyn looked at his questioner as attentively as the imperfect light would permit. To his trained ear there vas something in the inquirer's tone which was peculiar.
"Mr. Paxton! Why do you ask?"

Ireland seemed to hesitate. Then "Because I've a warrant for his "A quarter of a million! Did he mention that precise amount?"
"I think he did,—I feel sure he did. Franklyn made a startled movement

"His arrest! Ireland, you're dreaming!"
"Am I? I'm not of a dreaming sort as you ought to know by now. Look here, Mr. Franklyn, you and I know each other. I know you're Mr. Paxton's friend, but if you'll take my advice, you won't, for his sake, try to give him a lead away from us. You've just come out of Makell's Hotel. Is he there?" Mr. Franklyn answered, without paus

ing a moment for reflection.
"He is not there. Nor did they seen to be able to tell me where he is. I'm quite as anxious to see him as you are.' Ireland slapped his hand against his

legs.

"Then I'll be hanged if I don't believe that he's given us the slip. It'll the turtle were alive being a shade higher to have had him without waiting for a warrant. but the responsibility was a bit bigger one than I cared to take. And now ome of those pretty friends of his have given him the word, and he's away. If he's clean away, and all because I shirked, I shall almost feel like doing time myself." When he spoke again Franklyn's man

mer was caustic.

"Since, Ireland, you appear to wish me to be a little unprofessional, perhaps you also won't mind being a little unprofessional by way of a guid progue. professional, by way of a quid pro quo Might I ask you to tell me what is the offence which is specified on the warrant which you say you hold?"
"I don't mind telling you, not the

least. In the morning you'll see it for yourself in all the papers—as large as wanted for the robbery of the Duchess of If the other had struck him Mr. Franklyn could scarcely have seemed

more startled. "The Duchess of Datchet's diamonds! Ireland, are you mad or drunk?"
"Both, if you like. It's as you choose. Mr. Franklyn." Franklyn eyed the detective as if he really thought that he might be men-

tally deranged.
"Seriously, Ireland, you don't mean
to say that Mr. Paxton—Mr. Cyril Paxn-the Cyril Paxton whom I know-is charged with complicity in the affair of the robbery of the Duchess of Datchet's

diamonda You have hit it, Mr. Franklyn, to a Regardless of the falling drizzle, Mr. Franklyn tock off his hat, as if to allow the air a chance to clear his brain.

"But—the thing is too preposterous altogether too outrageous for credibility! You yourself must be aware that in the case of a man in Parton's position, such a step as that which you propose to take s likely to be fraught, for yourself, with the very gravest consequences. And I on the verge of making another of those blunders for which you police are famous. Who is the author of this incredibly monstrous charge?"

To BE CONTINUED.

## SCIENCE AND ART.

The Functions of the Heart. The heart is about as perfect an organ as any in the body, and one that rarely shirks any in the body, and one that rarely shirks its duty. It commences its labours during the early infancy, and goes on until the last moment of life, without intermission for seventy-five years more or less. At every beat it propels two ounces of blood through its structure. At 75 pulsations per minute, nine pounds of blood is sucked in and pumped out. Every hour, 540 pounds; every day, 12,960 pounds; every year, 4,730,400 pounds; every hundred years, 473,040,000 pounds.

Now, the heart has for a neighbour an organ, the stoniach, very fond of self-indulgence. The stomach lies directly under the heart, with only the diaphragm between, and when it fills with gas it is like

between, and when it fills with gas it is like a small balloon, and lifts up until it inter-feres directly with the heart's action. The symptoms are the result:—A dizzy head, a flushed face, loss of sight, spots or blurs before the eyes, flashes of light, zigzag lines or chains, etc., often followed by the most severe. headache. These symptoms are usually relieved when the gas is expelled from the stomach. Now, when this upward pressure upon the heart becomes excessive, chance that that afternoon he had run across an acquaintance who informed him that he had just seen Mr. Paxton leaving Victoria in a Brighton train.

Taking it for granted that he was ournying towards Miss Strong, as soon as he could, Franklyn followed on his heels.

And now Miss Strong had seen nothing of him! Indeed, she had been told that he intended to spend the night in town.

Counled with other circumstances. to

A man is found dead in bed and the A man is found dead in bed and the physician pronounces it the result of heart failure. Now, the man was out late maybe, partook of a large dinner of roast beef, turkey, chicken, lobsters, oysters, mince pie, plum pudding, ice cream, cake, an orange, nuts and raisins, coffee, etc., went home at midnight, and dies of heart failure before morning. The heart failure

before morning. The heart failed from overloading, just as a horse might do.

Again a man is sick with typhoid fever or pneumonia, or almost any other disease, and dies of heart failure; but what has his dist hear during the sidires? Mr. Franklyn inquired. At the office their acquaintance with Mr. Paxton's movements did not appear to be much greater than the porter's. He was out. He might return. He probably would. When, they could not say.

"How long is it since he went out?"

"Something over an hour."

"Did he say anything about where he

#### An Extinct Turtle of the Triassic Period.

Evidence exists sufficient to satisfy many eminent naturalists of the long list of created things having included a horrible monster fitly described as the biggest turtle that ever crawled on this earth.

"Cau I have a bed here to-night." He The clerk said that he could. Franklyn took a card out of his pocket-book. Scribbled on it in pencil—
"I shall be at Medina Villas till eleven. Come at once. They are the county of the coun scribbled on it in pencil—

"I shall be at Medina Villas till eleven. Come at once. They are very anxious to have news of you."

Securing it in an envelope, he handed it to the clerk, instructing him, should Mr. Paxton return before he did, to let him have it at once. Then Mr. Franklyr left the hotel, meaning to walk to the cab rank, which was distant only a few yards, and then drive straight back to Medina Villas.

As he walked along the hoad nave.

Truttles live to an indefinite age, and it is possible that this one did not die until it was a thousand years old or so, but the malarial fever, we may look forward confidently to vast improvements being made in until it was a thousand years old or so, but the million years is rather too long to expect an animal, however slow-blooded, to survive the accidents and changes of time.

The turtle live to an indefinite age, and it is possible that this one did not die until it was a thousand years old or so, but the erection of specially-constructed dwellings, by the filling up (especially in the immediate neighbourhood of settlements) of the mosquito have their abode, and by other means, life in the tropics and subtropics will soon, it is to be hoped, be attended by much less risk to the white man's health than is at present unhappily

It would open those jaws about 25in. enough to enable it to swallow a man whole. The turtle could have swallowed him whole Franklyn had encountered the detective or chopped him up if it preferred, for it was on more than one occasion. The detective's next question took Mr. Franklyn a great many other instructive comparisons great many other instructive comparisons may be made enabling one to realise what sort of a companion this turtle would be. He was 14½ feet long from the end of his nose to the further end of his shell. He was about 12 feet wide across the back, and four feet through the thickest part.

He could have carried a two-ton elephant

as easily as a man can carry a small boy. We may prefer to think of the turtle supplying soup. Let us say, as a liberal estimate, that one-third of his bulk of 8,000 estimate, that one-third of his bulk of 8,000 pounds is available for soup making. That would be 2,666 pounds which would surely furnish as many quarts of soup. A quart is enough for two, and this turtle would therefore furnish 5,332 people with turtle soup and plenty of green fat for all of them.

It would be able to tow a full-rigged ship through the water with ease, not quite as fast as a tugboat, but a good deal further, for it would not use up coal. It would take eight good draught horses to haul the big turtle any distance. A man beside the big turtle would look about as big as a spring chicken walking alongside a big, fat pig. The turtle lived in what is known in geology as the Triassic Period. This is roughly estimated to have been about ten million years. It was cartainly accompany million years. It was certainly very long ago, for it was the age when the earth was just beginning to emerge from its chaotic, steamy condition. No animals higher than the turtle were alive then, that creature being a shade higher in the social scale than

#### Arsenic in Lemonade.

Even the most sceptical cannot longer doubt the discovery of arsenic in lemonade. Mr. Andrew Parkinson, of Finchley Road, London, writes that the reason for the waters is not alone the resemblance of words
"saccharin" and "saccharine," for quite apart from this, sulphuric acid is largely used in the manufacture of mineral waters. Most mineral waters have the same basis—water charged with carbonic acid gas at water charged with carbonic acid gas at high pressure. The gas is obtained by acting upon chalk (perbonate of lime) with sulphuric acid, and Mr. Parkinson can quite imagine that, should the chalk be somewhat imagine that, should the chalk be somewhat impure, with a mineral impurity, such as iron, a certain amount of hydrogen gas, as well as carbonic acid gas, would be given off. If arsenic was present in the sulphuric acid, we should have arseniuretted hydrogen, a most poisonous gas. More than this, he has personally come across, on two occarions are also followed a contraction. sions, samples of lemonade rendered acid, not with citric acid, the legitimate material, but with sulphuric acid.

#### Forest Destroyers.

It is not unlikely (writes Professor N. S. curious alterations in the distribution of forest trees which geologists have recognised may have been due to the development in former ages of the gypsy moth or like destructive species of insect. Thus in the early Miocenic Tertiary Europe was ten-anted by a host of species closely akin to those that now form our admirable American broad-leaved forests. The magnolias, the gums, and the tulip-trees were as well developed in Europe as they are in America. Suddenly all these species disappeared from the Old World. There are evidences to how that the change was not due to an Iteration in climate. It is a reasonable onjecture that that alteration was brought out by the invasion of an insect enemy .thich may have been the ancestor of the ypsy meth.

#### MOSOUITOES AND MALARIA. HUMOROUS COLUMN.

Carriers of the Deadly Disease.

The white man has never had much good to say about the mosquito, and the result of recent investigations has been to show that recent investigations has been to show that that aggressive and bloodthirsty insect has had too little, rather than too much, said against him. Millions of human beings can bear witness to the disagreeable nature of his attentions; but it has now been proved that his attentions are more than disagreeable—they are absolutely dangerous. It has been discovered, in short, that the mosquito is a carrier of the deadly malaria, and that malarial fever is directly attributable to mosquito bite. But though scientists have been convinced of this for some time past, the general public at home and abroad past, the general public at home and abroad them in such a way as to make them realise the full significance of the discovery. In order that this may now be done, an interesting experiment is to be made next summer on the Roman Campagna, that swampy, malaria-infested area in the out-skirts of Rome. While Rome itself is a skirts of Rome. While Rome itself is a healthy enough city, the Campagna has the reputation of being one of the most unhealthy spots upon earth. Its inhabitants are few, and these chiefly Italians of the lowest type. Owing to the prevalence of malaria among them the death-rate is exceedingly high, and as the mosquito flourishes in the Campagna to a remarkable extent, it was thought that here, within easy reach of civilisation, were to be found all the conditions essential to make a satisfactory experiment. factory experiment.

At one of the most unhealthy parts of the

Campagna, and within little more than half an hours journey by rail from Rome, two medical men, Drs. Louis Sambon and G. C. Low (both attached to the School of Tropical Medicine), are to live during the whole of next summer—that is from June to whole of next summer—that is from June to October, the time when the malarial fever is at its worst. They will live in a specially-constructed wooden house, fitted up with double casements and doors, mosquito-proof netting, curtains, etc., etc. Under ordinary circumstances a single night spent upon the Campagna at that time of the year usually brings on an attack of fever, but, owing to the precautions they are taking against being bitten by mosquitoes, Drs. Low and Sambon are confident that they will be able to live there with impunity till the autumn, and thus prove the truth of the theory in regard to the connection between the mosquito and malaria. During the day-time, when the mosquito lies low, the two doctors will be free to go about in the open and pursue their scientific work.

The experiment is being carried out under the auspices of the Colonial Office, which has shown a particularly keen interest in the attempts made of late years to unravel the mysteries of malaria. Should the experiment be brought to a successful issue, strenuous efforts will doubtless be made to bring the knowledge so acquired into wide spread practical use. At present the mortality among white men who live in the malarial regions is terribly high. The West Coast of Africa, for example, has a particularly evil reputation on that account. But when once it is proved conclusively that by taking certain precautions the white man may live in malarial districts without taking malarial fever, we may look forward confidently to vast improvements being made upon the health conditions of the various relative triplen water of the ward. man's health than is at present the case. And certainly Britain with her great possessions in malarial regions has the strongest possible reasons for being in-terested in whatever makes for the preven-tion or cure of a dreadful disease.

#### Fighting in the Soudan.

The Friendly Natives.

'I must tell you,' said the Major, atter narrating the hardships of several long and punishing marches, 'that as we neared the oint where the Sirdar and his advanced roops, under Hunter, were expecting to nd touch with the enemy, the eagerness and vigilance of the men increased to such a pitch that pretty, well every native they caught sight of was transformed in their eyes into one of the bloodthirsty Dervishers of whose atrocities we had heard such terrible tales. In fact, they had Dervishers on the brain. One night, just before we were to resume our forward movement, the mules of the battery began kicking up one of their bobberies, and a young rebellious animal, getting loose, made a clean bolt of it. I was obliged to send some men in pursuit, and, while waiting for them to return, up came the general officer commanding, and wanted to know what the Maxim detachment was stopping for. I explained. 'Never mind,' said the General, we can't all wait for your mule. Go on without him.' But on calling on to my men I found that one of them was nowhere to be found. We searched high and low for him, when up came the General again, this time in a state such as generals sometimes get into, 'What is the Maxim battery blocking the road for?' I explained that I had lost a man this time. 'Never mind the man; get on. We'll send back word about him.' So, having lost both man and a him.' So, having lost both man and a mule, we started, but we had not gone far before the mule, who must have had an eye on our movements the whole time, and had no intention of being left, came scampering after us, but the man didn't turn up for some days later. What had happened to him apparently was this. While hunting the mule he had fallen into a khor or ravine and was stunned. On coming to his senses he discovered to his horror that the force had moved forward, and that he was alone had moved forward, and that he was alone in the desert. Of course, Dervishes and the probability of his getting a shovel-headed spear into his vitals were his first thoughts. So keeping very low, and his eyes wide open in all directions, he very sensibly made for the river about half a mile away. Here, however, his wits seemed to have failed him for instead of seine and the second of the second course. him, for, instead of going up stream he turned down the river, and in the hope of overtaking his comrades made in the direction of Cairo!

'For the next day or two there is no doubt that the want of food and shelter, doubt that the want of food and shelter, added to the lively state of his apprehensions, gave him an uncommonly bad time of it. During this period he was engaged in a constant game of hide and seek with the friendly natives, who, aware of the situation, and anxious to do their very best to assist the lost one, chevied him all over the place. In the eves of the apprehensive Tomput In the eyes of the appreliensive Tommy they were truculent savages thirsting for his blood, and for a time he managed to elude the efforts of his would-be friends. But at length nature gave way under the strain, and in despair he took to the river, where he was standing at bay, up to his neck in water, and quite exhausted, but resolved to sell his kie as dearly as possible. Here the natives gathered round him, making all sorts of offers of food and assistance, and vainly endeavouring to expand the situation. So confined was he that a horrible death awaited him that the placid amiable demeanour of the villagers and amiable demeanour of the villagers seemed only a piece of diabolical cunning employed for the attainment of their ends.

The Wrong Question. Scene: Back gate, in Redfern. Time: 10.30 p.m. Mabel, don't I like you

Yes, Victor, I reckon so.'
'But don't you know it, 'dabel? Don't you think I'd tear the yes out of any tom-cat that dares to look at you for a second?'

'I s'pect you would, Victor.'
'Well, the fact of it is, Mabel, I——' 'Now, don't, Victor; you're too sudden.
'And, Mabel, I want you to---' 'Don't say any more now; I will—'
But it must be done immediately;

want you to---'
Oh, hush, Victor! don't-don't say any 'I want you to-night to get-

What! so soon? Oh. no-impossible! Father and mother could be angry with · How !-- be angry for doing me such a favour as to m—, 'Yes, dear me. Oh, what a feeling!'

'Yes, dear me. Uh, what a reeing!
'But there is some mistake, Mabel; for all I want you to do is to mend my coat, which Barney the dog tore last night.'
Mabel could hear no more. She threw up her arms, and, screaming hysterically, fainted away as dead as a log.

#### A Cow-Boy Dentist.

According to a visitor from the Far West, According to a visitor from the Far West, civilisation has made gigantic strides out there of late. The painless dentist, for instance, is an acknowledged fact.

'One afternoon,' says the traveller, 'I was nearly mad with toothache, when I reached a certain city, and came face to face with an inscription over the door of a

"Teeth yanked out without a twinge." 'Entering the place I asked for the dentist.

'That's me, boss,' replied a tall, raw-boned fellow, with an evil gleam in his eye.

'Do you extract teeth painlessly!' I

"That's jest it,' he answered. 'Sit down, and make a miserable life halfy.'
'I took my seat, the dentist produced curious-looking instrument from his coat-tail pocket, and shouted for his assistant.

'The latter entered bearing an .normou "Now, then,' remarked the dentist addressing his assistant, 'I'm ready, Bill. Stun him!' 'And'—concludes the narrator of the yarn—'there you are! Very simple, isn't

Adventure of a Book Agent. A German canvasser took the elevator to the fifth story of a Western wholesale house in New York, and walked into the office in New York, and walked into the office where one of the proprietors was busy at his desk. The canvasser was informed that the house needed nothing in his line, but he persisted in opening his sample bag and making himself the cause of much distress; when, finally the enraged proprietor kicked him down the first flight of stairs. An appropriate observing the mode of descent employee, observing the mode of descent, repeated the dose with like effect, and it was dittoed till the unfortunate canvasser ound himself on the curbstoned and upholstered highway. Shaking himself, he looked back over the course of events, and ejaculated, "Vell, dot ish a great establishment. I don't know deir berticular line of peesness, but mein Gott, vat system!"

#### A Wise Minister.

The potentate was plainly agitated. 'My Minister of War, 'inform me that all is in readiness to squelch the rebels who have dared to question our authority, and yet I find you delaying the advance. If I thought there were any treachery——,
'Have patience, O Brother of the Sun
and Boss of the Moon,' replied the Minister

in the tone of one who was sure of his ground. 'We are but waiting for them to get out a set of postage stamps, which we will rush in and seize, and by the sale of them pay the whole expense of the war.'
'Verily,' said the admiring monarch, 'thou hast a head like a tintack.'

#### His Reply Saved Him.

In one of the English colonies, a com-petitive examination was lately held for the ourpose of appointing fit persons to some of the Government offices.

One of the candidates inadvertently spelt the word Venice with two n's-Vennice. The examiner, a clever man, but not always a correct speaker, sternly in-

Do you not know, sir, that there is but one hen in Venice ? 'Then eggs must be very scarce there. was the ready reply.

The candidate passed.

#### Tricked.

A London clerk on a holiday excursion was spending an evening in a country hotel full of company, and, feeling secure in the possession of most money, made the follow-

I will drop money into a hat with any man in the room. The man who holds out longest to have the whole and treat the mpany.'
'I'll do it,' said one of the farmers

resent.

The swell dropped in half a sovereign. The countryman followed with a sixpence. 'Go on,' said the swell.
'I won't,' said the farmer; 'take the whole, and treat the company.

#### The Practical Turn. A Sunday-school teacher, anxious to give

a parable of the talents a practical turn, gave two scholars (Fred and George) a shilling each which they were to use so as to show an increase as in the case of the servants. A week elapsed, and the teacher, anxions know how the boys were succeeding

'Well, Fred, how are you getting on with your shilling?

Fred produced two shillings.

Highly commending the boy for his industry, the teacher turned to the other: 'And how are you getting on, George?' Please, sir, I tossed with Fred, and

#### Sorry He Was Married. The following dialogue is said to have

aken place recently between a married couple on their travels:—

She: 'My dear, are you comfortable in that corner?

He: 'Quite, thank you, my love.'
She: 'Sure there's plenty of room for He: 'Quite sure, darling, She: 'And no cold air from the window y your ear?' He: 'Quite 'Quite certain, dear.'

She: 'Then, my dear, I'll change places with you.' Beggar: 'You very kindly gave me pair of your trousers yesterday, sir, and now I have something else to ask for.

what is it? Beggar: 'A square meal, so that I can wear them.'

#### GENERAL NEWS.

The number of Buddhists is computed co

The height of the Rock of Gibraltar is about 1,437ft.

Of a thousand persons, only one reaches the age of a hundred years.

Opal-mining is one of the latest Australian The annual income from the Monte Carlo

gaming tables reaches over £1,500,000. The Christ's thorn came from Algiers

At the death of Elizabeth 3,004 dresses vere in her wardrobe; two of silk. The number of known eggs of the Gre t

The lavender is a Sicilian plant, and emigrated about 1586.

A sheet of water one inch thick and one acre in area weighs 101 ions.

The worker wasps, like the worker bees, are smaller than the queens or males. Camden says that the Britons learned the

The explosive force of gun-cotton is more than twice that of gunpowder. New Zealand, unlike its six sister colonies,

has no currency of its own. the law of Moses is said to have been delivered, is 8,000ft. high.

Many animals in desert regions never have any water except the dew on vegeta-

Not one drop of intoxicating liquor is allowed to be sold at any of the military camps of Canada. For a white man to marry a coloured woman is contrary to the law of every

The Scarborough Corporation have decided to name a new street "Ladysmith Avenue.

An authority on cats says that blue-eyed cats are always deaf, and that pure white ones are afflicted in the same manner.

The most heavily insured building in Great Britain is St. Paul's Cathedral. It is insured for £95,000 in ten offices. When shrapnel bursts the bullets go forward, in common shell the fragments fly

Only one coloured soldier wears the Victoria Cross—Lance-Sergeant Gordon of the West Indian Regiment.

Sugar manufacturers in Queensland invariably purchase the year's crop of cane standing, and cut it at their own cost.

Launceston in Tasmania has its electric

lighting system derived from a river that forms one of the city boundaries. A hundred and twenty blacks are professional kangaroo hunters in Western Australia, of whom twenty-seven are females.

The Unitarians were thus named because they denied the doctrine of the Trinity. In theory they are opposed to the Trinitheory they are opposed to the tarians. The Trinitarians or Friars of the Holy Cross were also called "The Crutched Friars," because of the cross embroidered

At Sheffield it has been decided by the City Council that the police force of the city shall receive training in the use of the

There are parts of Spain where the hat is unknown, except in pictures. The men, when they need a covering, tie up their

A publican, whose hostelry is on the out-skirts of Dover, and which is greatly frequented by the military, intends to re-name it "The Absent-minded Beggar."

Visiting-cards of iron are popular in Germany. The name is printed in silver. The thickness of the cards is one four-Hawaii has closed its last school for

teaching the native language. Hereafter young Hawaiians will be taught to talk English. In some parts of Africa a vegetable butter is made from the fruit of the shea tree. It is said to be richer in flavour than the butter

The weight of all the air on the globe would be 112-3 trillion pounds, if no deduction had to be made for space filled by mountains and land above sea level.

made from cream.

eighteenth centuries no less than 3,000,000 slaves were carried by English, French, and Dutch ships from Africa to America. The largest library of small books in the world belongs to a Frenchman, who boasts that he can pack 700 of his pocket editions

During the sixteenth, seventeenth, and

collection of animals in the Jardin des Plantes, in Paris. Lions of this colour are found only in the interior of the Sahara, and are scarce even there. Consumption caused 12,314 of the 46,788

A black lioness has been added to the

deaths in Paris in 1849, or very nearly one-fourth, and three-fifths of all the deaths between the ages of 20 and 40 were due to In Indian playing-cards the distinguishing mark of the king is not the srown, but the royal umbrella, which, on every public occasion, is displayed over persons of royal

Canada lacks only 237,000 square miles to be as large as the whole Continent of Europe; it is nearly thirty times as large as Great Britain and Ireland, and is 300,000 square miles larger than the United States.

The British War Office has given orders for the purchase of a number of small steel shields to cover the vital parts about the hearts of the soldiers. The shields weigh about seven pounds, and its tests have turned bullets at 700 yards.

ing the advisibility of adopting a "pistol sabre"—an ordinary sabre with a small firearm in the hilt, which is discharged when the blade is pushed against a resisting The barbers in some towns in Germany are compelled by law to cleanse and disinfect their combs, brushes, and razors immediately after use and before they are

French military authorities are consider-

applied to the hair or head of another A lady was given a Christmas-box by her husband and three children. The youngest, a little over five years old, was appointed

t o mae the speech of presentation.

She did it after much preparation for the ceasion, and this was the form it took : "Dear mamma, this gift is presented to you by your three children and your one 8s 6d; Monday night 9d; collected by Mrs G. Stevens, £21 10s; Mr Pringle re-echoed ment that he had neve to be beaten. [We informed that the previous anniversary present gathering thus of over £7.] The si Bank" and the pronou diction terminated a m tainment. A monster picnic wa on Wednesday-the b here for many yearstimated that between persons were present. denominations who at speak in warm term hearty welcome exten treatment meted out to dists sparing no pains ing thoroughly enjouristic is spoken of as ever held in the Park. slike, and the outing The Beaufort I one.

Bert Trompf, "The

secretary, Mr Pringle

statement of receipts, collections, £8 0s 101d

at 3.30 o'clock and teachers, officers and three hearty cheers, provided with lunch, comed by the Rev. W in a neat speech, rem: great honor to have again, as last year th appearance in public a and this year he was p made their first ap uniform. He hoped themselves, and fell would be thorough enjoyed. Captain Tr major and Mr W. J. the Band. There was ment, what with a swinging, races for to and children were li refreshments. The music discoursed by the appreciated. Before a played "God Save the dso sung by the peop the superintendent of thanked the Band which they had given people with their swe to see them all presen Captain Troy respond Band, He was sure themselves, and hope year. He also thank splendid way in which treated, and only regr had clashed with the which took some men cheers were given f responded with thr Superintendent of th A Printer Grea

"I never was so gre life, as I was with t Chamberlain's Pain T. Crook, pressman of U.S.A.) Gazette. " case of rheumatism\_ getting feet wet. I for it without benefi looking over the Gas Pain Balm was posit cure rheumatism, so it and before using t rheumatism had take not had a rheumatic by J. R. Wotherspo-

Middle Creek

President-Mr L. J

J. Berryman, Referec-—Mr H. J. Richards. R. G. Kirkpatrick. La Sinclair Bellman-Mi Porter and Bell. Stew -Judges, Referee, Lap The second annu under the auspices o branch A.N.A. was Recreation Reserv The attendance was year, a counter attr and the threatening no doubt keeping m About 300 people weather was close disagreeable dust ste after 2 o'clock. T worked hard to ens fact that the comm provide a programu amounting to L40 sh ally the movement especially when it

small a place Middle must be remembere able secretary, Mr is a regular champi Ararat, Beaufort, to work in, and ob here. He also wor the sports ground, efforts a great deal Where there are long "waits" are get off 27 races is work, and the off praise for the way out their duties. perfect by any me well, and each one a helping hand wh whole the day's sp events being clos fact was so potent

fact, there were ti must have experie placing the winner was somewhat un were only out for qualifications for might justifiably l good deal of the ir of these events by under the assume with the consent of was reported that his proper name w by the fact that bandicap he appea any other cyclist miles, and that tl which he compe themselves into honors. To use a won in a canter two-mile, and the in each case a pro grounds that he

correct performs

Alexander, rightl

secretary, Mr Pringle, then read a rough his performances were correct, and the 9d sales 3s 9d. statement of receipts, showing—Sunday's stakes were withheld for a fortnight to collections, £8 0s 10½d; tea meeting, £8

on Wednesday-the best attended picnic hearty welcome extended and the kind the one bookmaker present being of the Gold, 80oz. 3dwt.

shortest; in fact, in one race a modest. Some of Freedom Central.—West drive shortest; in fact, in one race a modest. Some of Freedom Central.—West drive shortest; in fact, in one race a modest. Some of Freedom Central.—West drive shortest; in fact, in one race a modest. Some of Freedom Central.—West drive shortest; in fact, in one race a modest. Some of Freedom Central.—West drive shortest; opened crosscut south off same and extended 24ft. in wash of a good quality. North-east drive in 90ft. South-fruit and refreshment booths appeared salt of north-east drive in 90ft. South-grouped a payable. Gold for fortnight, 44oz. 3dwts.

The racing did fair progress with pended are the details of the various of the various of the first progress with grouped at 3.30 o'clock and were met by the teachers officers and scholars and given events: and the outling was a bright as a great heart of the same type of the same transported with unch, and cordially welcomed by the Rev. W. J. Bottoms, who in a neat speech, remarked that it was great hour to have the Band with them great hour to have the Band with them and their first appearance in public at the P.M. pionic, and this year he was pleased to see they made their first appearance in public at the P.M. pionic, and this year he was pleased to see they made their first appearance three in uniform. He hoped they would enjoy themselves, and felt sure their music would be thoroughly welcomed and enjoyed. Captain Troy officiated as drund enjoyed. Captain Troy officiated as drund enjoyed. Captain Troy officiated as drund enjoyed. Captain Troy officiated as from the Band, the was sure they had all enjoyed the superintendent of the Sunday School.

\*\*Story, Type and their was a pleased to see they which they had given in entertaining the people with their sweet music, and hoped to see them all present again next year. He also thanked the Sand for the great help which they had given in entertaining the people with their sweet music, and hoped to see them all present again next year. He also thanked the Sand where the self-did and the proper thanks and the series of the Band, He was sure they had all enjoyed to see them all present again next year. He also thanked the Sand where the self-did and only regretted that the pionic had clashed with the etheers for his Superintendent of the Eand, who responded with thee Cheers for the Superintendent of the Eand, and only regretted that the pionic had clashed with the cheers for the Superintendent of the Eand, who responded with the cheers for the Superintendent of the Eand, which took some members away. Three cheers were given for the Band, which took some members away. Three cheers were given for the Band, which took some members away. Three cheers were given for the Band, which took some members away. Three cheers were given for the Band, which took some members away.

second place by half a wheel. McDonald its which took some members away. Three cheers were given for the Band, who responded with three cheers for the Superintendent of the Sunday School.

A Printer Greatly Surprised.

A Printer Greatly Surprised.

A Printer Greatly Surprised.

"I never was so greatly surprised in my life, as I was with the results of using Chambethain's Pain Balm." asys Hon." (Chambethain's Pain Balm." asys Hon. (Chambethain's Pain Balm was positively last winter by getting feet wet. I tried several things for it without benefit. One day while looking over the Gazette, I noticed that Pain Balm was positively guaranteed to cure rheumatism, so I bought a bottle of it and before using two-thirds of it my heumatism had taken its flight and I have not had a rheumatic pain since." Sold by J. R. WOTELBSPOOK & Ch., Beautoth by J. Pearson, Handicappers—Pedestrians, Mr. S. Pickford; Cyclulg, Messrs Dunglers, Refere, Lap Scorer, and Secreta. Mr. A. D. Sinclair. Bellman—Mr. J. 7s. Y. Timekepermir J. Pearson, Handicappers—Pedestrians, Mr. S. Pickford; Cyclulg, Messrs Dunglers, Refere, Lap Scorer, and Secretary. The second annual sports gathering under the auspices of the Middle Creek branch A. N. A. was held in the local Recreation Reserve on Wednesday. The second annual sports gathering under the auspices of the Middle Creek is. But it must be remembered that the indefatigation of the second process of the amounting to L40 showed how energetically the movement was taken in hand, especially when it is considered how small a place Middle Creek is. But it must be remembered that the indefatigable secretary, Mr W. H. Halpin (who is the screek is able secretary, Mr W. H. Halpin (who is the screek is able secretary, Mr W. H. Halpin (who is the screek is able secretary) found of pneumonia, when you have good reason to fear an attack at 8 o'clock p.m., at the Golden Age Hall, the screek is a severe Reason to fear an attack at 8 o'clock p.m., at the Golden Age Hall, the screek is a severe Reason to fear an attack at 8 o'clock p.m., at the Golden Age Hall, the screek is a severe Reason to fear an attack at 8 o'clock p.m., at the Golden Age Hall, the screek is a severe Reason to fear an attack at 8 o'clock p.m., at the Golden Age Hall, the screek is a severe Reason to fear an attack at 8 o'clock p.m., at the Golden Age Hall, the screek is a severe Reason to fear an attack at 8 o'clock p.m., at the Golden Age Hall, the screek is a severe Reason to fear an attack at 8 o'clock p.m., at the Golden Age Hall, the screek is a severe Reason to fear an attack at 8 o'clock p.m., at the Golden Age Hall, the screek is a severe Reason to fear an attack at 8 o'clock p.m., at the Golden Age Hall, the screek is a severe Reason to fear an attack at 8 o'clock p.m., at the Golden Age Hall, the screek is a severe Reason to fear an attack at 8 o'clock p.m., at the Golden Age Hall, the screek is a severe Reason to fear an attack at 8 o'clock p.m., at the Golden Age Hall, the screek is a severe Reason to fear an attack at 8 o'clock p.m., at the Golden Age Hall, the screek is a severe Reason to fear an attack at 8 o'clock p.m., at the Golden Age Hall, the screek is a severe Reason to fear an attack at 8 o'clock p.m., at the Golden Age Hall, the screek is a severe Reason to fear an attack at 8 o'clock p.m., at the Golden Age Hall, the screek is a severe Reason to fear an attack at 8 o'clock p.m., at the Golden Age Hall, the screek is a severe Reaso efforts a great deal of the success is due.
Where there are post entry events, long "waits" are unavoidable, but to get off 37 races is not a bad afternoon's work, and the officials deserve every praise for the way in which they carried out their duties. Not that they were perfect by any means, but they worked well, and each one was willing to give a helping hand when required. On the whole the day's sport was good, several events being close and exciting; in fact, there were times when the judges must have experienced a difficulty in placing the winners. The bicycle riding was somewhat unsatisfactory, and the placing the winners. The bicycle riding was somewhat unsatisfactory, and the fact was so potent that certain cyclists were only out for an airing that disamounced for Friday, 13th inst., at 5.

preliminaries, but a lot of excitement

here for many years past—it being competition resulted in a victory for E. Foley. There was no accident to man persons were present. Members of other the pleasures of the day. The betting denominations who attended by invitation portion of the public found opportunities hearty welcome extended and the kind the one bookmaker present being of the Gold, 80oz. 3dwt.

is a regular champion canvasser) found
Ararat, Beaufort, and Ballarat a field cold, accompanied by pains in the chest or to work in, and obtained good support here. He also worked like a Trojanour the sports ground, and to his untiring offerts a great deal of the suggests is due. efforts a great deal of the success is due. of thousands who have used this Remedy

qualifications for suspicious riding p.m., at the George Hotel, Ballarat might justifiably have been made. A The half-yearly general meeting of good deal of the interest was taken out the shareholders in the Sons of Freedom of these events by a rider who entered c.M. Co., Raglan, takes place at the under the assumed name of "Royal," Golden Age Hotel, Beaufort, on Thurswith the consent of the officials, as it day, 19th inst., at 8 p.m., on which publican's and Lunchson Booths, and Fruit was reported that he had also sent in date a sixpenny dividend (the sixth) Stall. by the fact that instead of getting a books will be closed from 12th inst. handicap he appeared to be able to give Calls are due as follow:-Sons of any other cyclist there fully a lap in two Freedom South, 3d, on 11th inst.; Sons miles, and that therefore the finals in of Freedom Central, 3d, on 11th inst. which he competed merely resolved Sales of forfeited shares in the same themselves into a fight for second companies take place at the Mining honors. To use a sporting phrase, he Exchange, Ballarat, on 10th inst. won in a center the mile open, the The following are the latest quotations

two-mile, and the half-mile races; but district shares:—
in each case a protest was lodged on the Sons of Freedom, b 2s 8d. in each case a protest was lodged on the sons of Freedom, 5 28 3d.

Sons of Freedom No. 2, 8 7d.

Sons of Freedom No. 2, 8 7d.

Sons of Freedom Central, b 5s 3d.

Sons of Freedom Sonth, b 5s 3d.

Sons of Freedom Sonth, b 3s 1ld.

Sons of Freedom Sonth, b 3s 1ld.

Bert Trompf, "The jugged hare." The ever, promptly signed a declaration that Sons of Freedom Extended, b 3s 8d, s 3s All Nations Extended, Beaufort.-The main east wash drive on Baker's run has

South drive in total 77ft.; ground hard, drive wet. Crosscutting and blocking in the north end in wash up to the average A monster picnic was held in the Park was occasioned by it, and an interesting the north end in wash up to the average wash-dirt; workings in fair working order. ground not crushing quite so bad. Yield

Sons of Freedom, Ragian.-North end. No. 1 crossout west, panelling and cross-cutting. No. 2 crossout east extended to 36ft. speak in warm terms of praise of the of "buying money," the odds given by East end,—Crosscutting and blocking.

A Meeting will be held at the Mechanics' institute on Tuesday evening next, 10th inst., at 8 o'clock. New Zealand Insurance Co.,

FIRE AND MARINE. Paid up Capital ... £200,000. Invested Funds ... £435,000. MR. JOHN MORAH has been appointed Agent for the above Company for Beaufort and

Insurances effected on all kinds of risks, acluding hay stacks and stocks. A LL NATIONS EXTENDED GOLD

A. J. PEACOCK, ITEM

Melbourne, 21st November, 1901.

CROWN: LANDS.

The undermentioned application will be held on Friday, 18th December, 1901, at

p.m., at George hotel, Ballarat.

Business—

Receive reports and balance-sheet.
Elect directors and auditors.

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

CONS OF FREEDOM CENTRAL G.M. CO., No Liability, Raglan. FINAL MOTICE.

7 Lydiard-street North, Ballarat.

J. A. OHALK, Manager.

N.B.—Transfer books will be closed from 12th inst. until date of payment of dividend.

BUSINESS: BUSINESS:
To receive reports and financial statements.
To elect three directors for twelve months.
To elect two auditors for six months.
J. A. CHALK, Manager.
6th December, 1901.
N.B.—Transfer books closed from Thursday,
12th inst., until the meeting is held.
28 Lydiard street, Ballarat.

Sale of Jookey Club's Booths.

A LE rights and privileges in connection with the following BOOTHS at the BEAU-FORT JOCKEY CLUB'S NEW YEAR'S DAY

EDWARD NICKOLS is instructed by

B. Verey, Esq., the official assignee
in the above estate, to submit to public auction,
on SATURDAY, the 14th December, 1901, at 2
f o'clock in the afternoon, on the premises in the
occupation of the said John McKay, the whole
of the above estate, comprising Freehold Land,
Dwelling House, Slaughter-house, Cows, House,
hold Rurniture, Plano, Book Debts, &c. For
hold Rurniture, Plano, Book Debts, &c. For
full particulars, see Bills. Ne reserve. Terms

4: Cash.

Cash.

Cash.

Cash.

R. GISSON, Convener.



Office of Mines, Melbourne, 29/11/01.

Melbourne, 30th November, 1901. NOTICE is hereby given that the 10th January next has been fixed as the latest date for receiving applications from Registered Companies for assistance for 1901-2; under the Mining Development Act. Application forms and full particulars may be obtained at this office either personally or by letter. J. TRAVIS,

EDUCATION ACT 1890.

PRIVATE SCHOOLS. PROPRIETORS and Principals are re-minded that by Section 28 of the Education Act 1800 they are required to furnish to the Education Department each year in the month of January a return show ng the name and surname, sex, age last birthday, residence, and the number of school-days attendance of each child who attended their respective schools during the

Forms for the purpose may be obtained from this Office upon personal or written N.B.—Before transmitting the returns to the Department, Principals and others should be careful to see that the forms are properly filled up and signed.

JAMES BAGGE, Secretary.

Education Department, Melbourne, 28th November, 1901. FORAGE.

TENDERS will be received until Elever TENDERS will be received until Eleven c'clock a.m. on Friday, 3rd January next, for the supply of Forage in such quantities as may be required for the service of the Government of Victoria and the Commonwealth Government, as the case may be, at the various Police and other Stations in Victoria, from the 1st March, 1902, to the 28th February, 1903.

Full details are published in the current issues of the Government Gazette, and copies of the Advertisement may be obtained on application at the stations concerned.

pplication at the stations concerned. Printed forms of tender and conditions of ontract may be obtained from the Secretary, Tender Board, Treasury, Melbourne, or from the officer in charge of any station, by whom

also information or explanation will be afforded to persons tendering. Tenders, which should be upon the printed hay, or straw (the particular kind of hay or straw offered to be atated); but if all be included in one tender it may be accepted for one article only, if advisable.

Alternative tenders are required for White and Algeries are

and Algerian oats. Tenders must be enclosed in an envelope, marked "Tender for Forage," and deposited in the Tender-Box, Pay Office, Treasury,

Melbourne; or, if sent by post, they must be addressed to the Chairman of the Tender Board, Treasury, Melbourne.

A. J. PEACOCK, Treasurer.

THE undermentioned applications have been lodged, and will be dealt with by a Local Land Board, to be held at the Court House, Beaufort, on Friday, the 20th December, 1901, at 1.30 o'clock p.m.:— SECTION 29, THE LAND ACT, 1898.

Parish of Trawalla.—George Topper, junr., 620 acres, allotments 70 and 71; Albert Andrews, 620 acres, allotments 60 and SECTION 42, THE LAND ACTS, 1890-8.

All shares in the above company forfeited for non-payment of the 10th call of Threepence per share will be sold by public auction at the Mining Exchange, Ballarat, on Tuesday, 10th of allotment 56; Francis Ellis, 30 acres, part of allotment 72; Helen Topp, 60 acres, part of allotment 72; Helen Topp, 60 acres, part of allotment 72.

Parish of Yalong.—Thomas Lane Stuart, 90 acres, west part of allotment 41, and

Parish of Yatong.—Thomas Lame Stunts, 90 acres, west part of allotment 41, and north of J. Wright's holding. SECTION 59, THE LAND ACT 1898. Parish of Langi-kal-kal,—Samuel Bald-7 Lydiard-street North, Ballarat.

ONS OF FREEDOM CENTRAL GOLD

MINING COMPANY, No Liability,
Raglan.— Notice.—A CALL (the 11th) of
Threeponce per share has been made on the
capital of the company, due and payable at the
company's office, No. 7 Lydiard-street North,
Ballarat, on Wednesday, 11th December, 1901.

J. H. CUNNINGHAM, Manager.

ONS OF FREEDOM GOLD MINING
COMPANY, No Liability, Raglan.—
Notice.—A Dividend (No. 6) of Sixpence (6d)
per share has been declared payable to registered shareholders on Thursday, 19th December, 1901, at the office of the company, 28
Lydiard-street, Ballarat.

J. A. CHALK, Manager.

Parish of Beaufort.—Frederick Guyatt, 20 acres, in section V, being portion of his 67th section holding.
SECTION 99, THE LAND ACT 1890-8.
Parish of Raglan, South-east of the township of Raglan.—Quon Young and Ab Chong, 3 acres, being the site formerly occupied by Ah Yow as a market garden.
CHAS. J. JOY,
Land Officer. Land Officer.

District Lands and Survey Office, Ballarat, 5th December, 1901. VICTORIAN RAILWAYS

Christmas and New Year Excursions Holiday excursion tickets will be issued to and from all stations (surburban excepted) from 14th December till 3rd January (both days inclusive days inclusive, Sundays excepted), available for return for one calendar month from date of issue. The journey must be commenced on the date the ticket is issued, but after a distance of 15 miles has been travelled the journey may be broken at the discretion of the passenger. the passenger: R. G. KENT, Secretary.

LOST, a Lady's Gold DAGGER. Name Inscribed. Finder rewarded on returning same to this Office. Beaufort Athletic Club's SPORTS.

BOXING DAY, 26th DEC., 1901. The time for receiving ENTRIES for the principal Events has been EXTENDED TO MONDAY, 9TH INST.

H. PARKER, Secretary.

SHERE OF RIPON BY-LAW NO. &

FORT JOCKBY CLUB'S NEW YEAR'S DAY
RACES will be SOLD by Public Auction,
under Mr J. Humphreys' verandah, on
SATURDAY, 77H DECR., 1901, at 6.30 p.m.,
by Mr. W. Edward Nickols, Auctioneer:—
Publican's and Lumphon Booths, and Fruit
Stall.

A. PARKER, Hon. Secy.

Sale by Auction.

In the Insolvent Estate of John
Moray, of Beaufort, Butcher,

W. EDWARD NICKOLS is instructed by
E. Verey, Eq., the official assignee
in the above estate, to submit to public auction.

B. Moray of Beaufort, Dublic auction,
B. Moray of Beaufort, Butcher,

W. E. Verey, Eq., the official assignee
in the above estate, to submit to public auction.

B. Moray of Beaufort, Butcher,

A. Copy of such By-law is now open for inspection of persons interested at the Shire Offices, Beaufort, during office hours.

J. M. CARROLL, Shire Secretary.

Ripon Shire Offices,
Beaufort, 3rd Decr., 1901.

Importers, Iron, Steel, and

Galvanized Iron Merchants. General Ironmon-

gers, Hay and Corn Dealers,

Beg to thank the public of Beaufort and district for their confidence and suppor

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

FURNITURE direct from menufac

PAPERHANGINGS in endless variety. CROCKERY and GLASSWARE, splendid assortment.

LAMPS and LAMPWARE for the

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

Place your orders with us, and we gnarantee satisfaction.

NOTE ADDRESS ....

NEILL STREET, BEAUFORT.

MANCHESTER HOUSE.

OPENING OF THE

SPRING SEASON.

NEW GOODS, \*

At Lowest Possible Prices,

IN ALL DEPARTMENTS.

Lovely Spring Millinery,

Choice Dress Goods.

200

Inspection respectfully invited.

New pattern books to hand. A splendid selection.

SUITS MADE TO ORDER.

THE PEOPLE'S DRAPER. HAVELOCK STREET,

BEAUFORT.

. Sandar

A GREETING!

To Our Customers and Friends.

We are here to make a success; We like the country and the people; We like our business, and strive to increase it by all honorable means.

-×-X+OUR MOTTO:-X-X+-The Best Goods and the Lowest Prices are what count

OUR STOCK CONSISTS OF-

GROCERIES, WINES and SPIRITS, EARTHENWARE & CROCKERY, IRONMONGERY, FARM PRODUCE OF ALL KINDS, etc., etc.

\* We make a Special Line of Our Produce Business \* OUR PRIZE CHAFF IS UNIVERSALLY USED

We Guarantee the Quality to be the Best procurable.

OUR AGENCIES

Messrs. Cuming, Smith & Co's. Manures. The Hornsby Reaper and Binder, The Hornsby-Ackroyd Oil Engines, The "Sun" Acetyline Gas Generator Co. The Northern Assurance Co., The "Quaker" Seed Drill.

CASH BUYERS OF ALL KINDS OF PRODUCE, And UNIVERSAL RETAILERS.

Write to us for anything you want \* \* \* \* We can supply you, at the best rates-

What We Claim

We have devoted much time to studying the wants of our custom-COOKING STOVES, RANGES ers, and now, with unsurpassed facilities, we are able to supply the best goods, and the best prices.

J. R. WOTHERSPOON & CO.,

General Merchants,

BEAUSORT

Tighest Price Given for Gold.

▶ ⇔PERFECTION COFFEE. >> PERFECTION COFFEE.

PERFECTION COFFEE. PERFECTION COFFEE.

PERFECTION GOFFEE.

PERFECTION COFFEE. PERFECTION COFFEE.

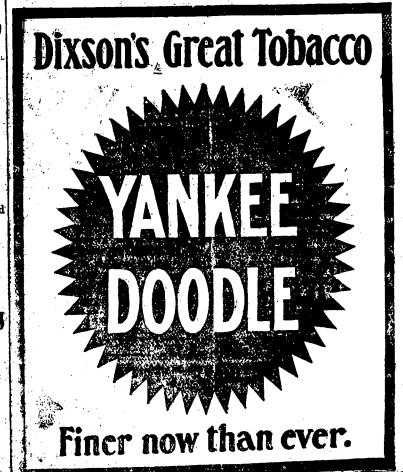
PERFECTION COFFEE, PERFECTION COFFEE.

PERFECTION COFFEE. PERFECTION COFFEE. PERFECTION COFFEE.

Manufactured and Sold only by

D. TROY & SON. MERCHANTS,

BEAUFORT.



THE WAYS OF PROVIDENCE.

一些可以

While the travel 'long the sathware Of this probation lan
We meet with circumstances
That we fail to understan. Some men we see fly up'ards, On the wings of fortune mount. While Providence keeps others,

Better far, forever standin
In the midst of tribulation,
On the lowes' earthly landin
In a way that, think our best,
Reaches over all accountin. Ev'ry day we meet with Dives, Full o' wickedness an might. Oppressin some poor Lazarus At mornin, noon an night.

Yet he's clad in gorgeous purple.

An the fines' kind o' linen.

While his cars he closes tight To the beggar's piteous pleadin. An keeps addin to his treasure, So mighty an exceedin, Till it seems as if his power An if this world we're placed in-

An after death to mortals No futur' state was given.
We'd be right in thinkin Providence
Had missed its calculations. But w'on we recolice' that some day There'll be a changin places
We jes' keep right on pullin steady Feelin sure that at the endin

#### SABINA WILKINS.

Miss Sabina had finished her morning duties, had dressed the butter, swept the back porch and turned the broom up in the corner, as neathousekeepers do. had gathered flowers and seed and eggs and now scated herself by the window to crochet.

But the fingers moved laggardly. She was clean sickened out of fancy work, of nursing the sick, sitting up with other people's children, going to funerals and to church picnics to see young people in love enjoying themselves. She was tired. too, of being asked why she didn't get married. She had been literally joked to death on the subject.

But to look in the little room where Miss Sabina sat one would think she might be tolerably happy. Old Puss purred kindly at her feet, ready to follow every step. On the mantel stood vases of gay flowers, and between them an old clock, ticking and striking the hours softly, out of respect, it may be supposed, to the sensitiveness of Miss-Sabina, who fain would linger awhile longer at the rosy gate to the temple of time. On a table lay the family Bible, in which, however, was recorded one date that saddened Miss Sabina—her age. Near by hung a birdcage whose occupant, with head askew, perceived his owner's melancholy and forthwith began

Between the windows stood an old fashioned bureau, whose mirror kept Miss Sabina informed of all the changes in her face, which she prayed Father Time to touch gently, as it might yet be her fortune.

Feeling lonelier than ever before in her life, she looked about her, sat for some moments in deep meditation and then "Is this all there is in the world for

Here was the key to her discont Miss Sabina was right pretty, hadn't a sharp tongue nor a long neck and was well off. Now, why did she have to live alone? God's original plan must certainly have included her happiness. Why not? What could Providence possibly have against her? She had never harmed anybody and never talked spitefully of men-a remarkable thing in a single woman of 40. When Miss Sabina contemplated the shrews, the redheads, the feminine scarecrows, that were flourishing like green bay trees with husbands, and with children to spare, she just settled it that there was a hitch somewheresomething out of gear in the world's marriage machinery-and it never occurred to her that it is always darkest

before day. As Miss Sabina sat musing on life and its inequalities she heard the sharp whistle of a train which passed right in front of her house. Something must have happened. The whistle did not usually sound so far from the station. Looking out, Miss Sabina saw the train at a standstill, men running back on the track and passengers looking excitedly from the car windows. Seizing her sunbonnet, she dashed down the yard to find out what had happened. Four men. were approaching, bearing gently a gentleman who had been hurt. Attempting to walk from one car to another, he had made a misstep, lost his balance and fallen. The result was a badly mutilated foot. Miss Sabina's house being the nearest one in sight, he was taken to it. a surgeon summoned from town and the train moved on.

Amputation was at once pronounced necessary, and David Ware would not preach the next Sunday in the city to which he had accepted a call. He lay moaning on a cot in Miss Sabina's neat little parlor. She never had anything to touch her feelings quite so much in her life as his sufferings and his big brown eyes, which she caught sight of now and then through the door. David Ware's foot was taken off, and a trained nurse employed to attend him. Miss Sabina had nothing to do in the case but to furnish fresh flowers and dainty edibles to David. She was relieved of much embarrassment when she heard that it was a minister under her roof. People wouldn't be so apt to joke about a man being in a house that never had such a

As David, in his pain, saw the little woman moving through the hall and heard her giving orders for his comfort, he thought of the cloud with silver lining about which he had so often preach ed. A realistic vision was pessing he fore him. The third day that he lay in the little parlor, the nurse left him while he was sleeping and engaged Miss Sabina in conversation on the porch. It was now she learned that David was an unmarried man. After that the flower

arranged with greater care, th was broiled more daintily, and nit took on a more delicat

#### (To be continued.)

Chronic Diarrhœa. Mr C. B. Wingfield, of Fair Play, Mo., suffered from chronic dysentery for thirty five years, says Chamberlain's Colic. Cholera and Diar-

The New Mining Regulations

REQUIREMENTS PRELIMINARY TO THE APPLICATION

5. The applicant shall apply for lease in manner prescribed by these Regulations, but within ten tays previous to the application he shall do the following things:-

(a) Erect posts, at least three inches quare, and not less than three feet above he ground, as far as circumstances an ccupiers will admit, to define accurately occupiers will admit, to define accurately the boundaries and angles of the land, with a metal plate having painted thereon the words. "Applied for lease" and the date of marking out, and the name of the applicant or (if more than two), the first two applicant or (if more than two), the first two applicant or 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 ground; and should such posts at any time during the pending of the applicant shall from time to time, on learning of such removal or tearing down, replace or restore the same, so that the posts may, if possible, he the same, so that the posts may, if possible, be kept so elected and painted until the termin-ation of the proceedings under these Regula-

(b) Insert in a newspaper published in the listrict 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 hersto. (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.

(A) 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 aboue of such person, or by posting the same by regis-tored letter at such time as that by ordinary course of post it will reach such person seven days after the erection of the posts.

(e) Deposit with the clerk of the warden, o (2) Deposit with the clerk of the watten, or (il 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 as hereinafter 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 at by post in a registered letter by bank draft, but office for notal notes, but such series. post office order, or postal notes; but such regis tered tetter shall be posted so that in the ordinary course of post it shall reach the clerk by the mue hereinbefore limited for the receipt of the deposit. The clerk shall thereupon give or send by post to the address given in suc egistered letter the receipt for such deposit set ut in Schedule B.

(f) In addition to such sum of Five pound 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-ance with the scale of fees marked "C in the schedule nereto; and such deposit shall also the east with as hereinafter provided.

5. The applicant shall, it able to do o, previous to the application, obtain trom every berson owning or occupying the land, or having or claiming to the knowledge of the applicant to have any ughis on or under the land, or any part thereof, and willing to give the same, a 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 liberty to object to the lease being granted in manner hereinater provided 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 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 he newspaper advertisement, and also my consents of owners or occupiers he nay have obtained; and such statutory declaration may be in the form contamed in Schedule E, or to a like effect. Such application and statutory declara ion and exhibits may be left with the warden personally or his clerk, or may be forwarded to the warden through Celt." This is the poem :the post in a registered letter. Thereupon or as soon as practicable after the Lives of poormen oft remind us 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 On our pants, once new and glossy, the day and hour when the same was eft with or received by him, and shall All because subscribers linger, indorse 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 hall 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 erson shall be registered as the helder

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 may reside and carry on his business, but no nerson shall be the holder of a residence area situated within a distance of ten miles from any other residence area held by him.

40. A notification of the fact of the egistration of any residence area registered 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 made by the registrar upon any renewal of such right

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 be registered in the name of the person to whom it shall be sold or transferred. and such person's right or license as the case may be shall be indursed as hererhosa Remedy did him more good than inbefore provided, and such person shall any other medicine he had ever used. the ceforth be and be deemed to be the For sale by J. R. Wotherspoon & Co., holder of such residence area.

# A SKIPPER IN A FOG BEAUFORT JOCKEY CLUB'S

# A Story of a Mariner's Torpid NEW YEAR'S DAY,

The Case of Mr. P. C. WISSING. My limbs sched frightfully, and I longed for the end to come, as I was literally dying by inches. One doctor said I had

The Case of Mr. P. C. WISSING.

(Bg a Local Reporter).

With a roteospace of thirty years' residence in deflerant parts of Australia, Mr. Paul Christian Wissing, of No. 63 Achon-coad, South Melbourne, is entitled to contribute his views on matters concerning the welfare of his fellow colousts. His recently remarked to the winter:

"I have travelled round nearly the whole of the Australiasian coast, and for wo years I was mate of the old 'Ulcopatra,' trading between Melbourne and Fremantie."

"Son excelly—partly because I am fremantie."

"Son excelly—partly because I am anster and part-owner of the 'Wands, and many a good year I lave had with passengers, about the way I eladed old rue fairly in his clutches, and it was only after a desperate struggle that I managed to escape, for I was heavily in-dicapped with a bad attack of bronantis. When I was lying on my bad, which was sometimes so persistent that after a long bout of coughing I was parfectly exhausted; but the worst part of this affliction was that I could not sleep at all well. After dozing off for a while I was sordered to take nothing but the lightest of foods, yet I could not diges to was alway reached to lake a work or house, and the terrible strain on my in the cough, and the terrible strain on my considered that the pains in my cheek had a line of the mistration was that I could describe a the lightest of foods, yet I could not diges to the course of the mistration was that I could describe the course of the mistration was that I could describe the course of the mistration in my throat was an enforced holiday. This step did not assist me in any way. I was ordered to take nothing but the lightest of foods, yet I could not diges to the course of the mistration of the part of the course of the mistration in my throat was a newly ach in my course of the mistration in my throat was a newly and the part of the mistration in my throat was a remaining to the part of the mistration of the part of the mistration of the part of the mistration of the part of th

The fresh colour that the sea breezes had given to me was changed to a dirty yellow; my eyes felt swollen, and I could scarcely see out of them. I was completely stranded for the want of vitality, being nothing to look at but an emaciated wreck of humanity. My tongue was as dry and coated as if it had been steeped in brine for a month, and the taste in my mouth—well, I cannot find a parallel for its bitterness. I always felt anxious and irritable, like a skipper in a fog with rocks ahead. If I was not coughing I was retching; but it frequently happened that I vomited my food directly I got it down. Then, again, I was very constipated, although I tried no end of pills of all makes and colours to rid me of this complaint. My

i was not cougning I was retening; out it frequently happened that I vomited my food directly I got it down. Then, again, I was very constipated, although I tried no end of pills of all makes and colours to rid me of this complaint. My never week week to such a dorse this sciemn declaration conscientiously believing the same to be true, and by virtue of the provisions can Act of the Parliament of Victoria rendering persons making a false declaration punishable for willful and corrupt perjury. nerves were weakened to such a degree that I shook and trembled at the slightest noise; but there were many days when I was so worn out that even my sense of hearing was affected."

"What else did you have besides pills?"

"I believe I 1.2" Declared at South Melbourne, in the State of Victoria, this first day of May, one thousand nine hundred and one, before me,

T. PETERS: J.P.

A Justice of the Feace in and for the Central Bailiwick of the State of Victoria.

Tacil Chudian Wisong

HINTS TO FRIENDLY READERS

You want to see the local paper

Mention it to the tradespeople with

from what you have read in its advertis

ing columns mention the fact to the

Don't lend your paper to any person

who can afford to become a subscriber

but is too mean to support local enter

CLARKE'S B 41 PILLS are warranted to curs

n either sex, all acquired or constitutional Dis-charges from the Urinary Organs, Gravel, and

Pains in the Back. Free from Mercury.
Established upwards of 30 years. In boxes, 4s.
6d. each, of all Chemists and Patent Medicine

Co., Proprietory Limited,

382-384 Lonsdale St., Melbourne.

WATTLE BARK

FOR CASH, in any quantity, remitting

highest market value on consignments

All bark to be consigned to Middle Foot-

No Commission Charged.

A Wonderful Medicine.

For Bilious and Nervous Disorders, such as Wind and Pain in the Stomach, Sick Headache, Giddiness, Fulness and Swelling after meals, Dizziness and Drowsiness, Cold

Chills, Flushings of Heat, Loss of Appetite, Shortness of Breath, Costiveness, Blotches on the Skin, Disturbed Sleep, Frightful Dreams, and all Nervous and Trembling Sensations, &c. The first Dose will give relief in twenty minutes. This, is no

Sensations, &C. THE FIRST DOSE WILL GIVE RELIEF AT TWEATH AND LESS BIOS, IS NO fiction. Every sufferer is earnestly invited to try one Box of these Pills, and they will be acknowledged to be "WORTH A GUINEA A BOX."

BEECHAM'S PILLS, taken as directed, will quickly restore females to complete health. They promptly remove any obstruction or irregularity of the system. For a

Weak Stomach: Impaired Digestion; Disordered Liver:

they act like magic. A few doses will work wonders upon the Vital Organs; Strengthening the Muscular System; restoring the long lost Complexion; bringing back the keen edge of apacitic, and arousing with the Rosszuro or Health the whole previous principle and the Rosszuro or Health the whole previous principle of the best granuface to the Nervous and debilitated is that Recham! Pills have the Largest Sale of any Patent Medicine 3 atherworld. Full directions with each hor.

all directions with each box.

Propared only by THOMAS BEECHAM, St. Helbers, Lancashire, Engiand.
Sold rupswhere, in Boxes

18. i.d., and 26. Cd. each.

Talk about it wherever you go.

successful institution.

hom you do business.

induce them to do so.

tradesman.

"I believe I had as many different kinds of medicines as I had pills, but they were just as bad as each other in their effects, for I daily grew worse.

A PRIZE POEM. A syndicate of Western (American) editors offered 1000dols, for the best appeal to newspaper subscribers to pay up ther subscriptions. The prize was given to the editor of the "Rocky Mountain

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

Now are stripes of different hue; And won't pay us what is due:

Then let us all be up and doing, Send your mite, however small, Or when the cold of winter strikes us We shall have no pants at all.

THROAT AFFECTION AND HOARSENESS. THROAT AFFECTION AND HOARSENESS.—
All suffering from irritation of the throat and hoarseness will be agreeably surprised at the almost immediate relief afforded by the use of "Brown's Bronchial Troches." These famous thoughout the world. Proprietors, The Lincoln and Midland Counties Drug Company, Lincoln, England.

"Brown's Bronchial Troches." These famous the pany, Lincoln, England.

"Incoln and Midland Counties Drug Company, Lincoln, England.

MICHAELIS, HALLENSTEIN, & or bronchial affectious cannot true them. of such area and the number of the or bronchial affections, cannot try them too seen, as similar troubles, if allowed to process, result in serious Pulmonary and Asthmatic Affections. See that the words area is also registered. "Brown's Bronchial Troches" are on the Government Stamp around each box.—Prepared by John I. Brown & Sons, Boston, U.S., Buropean Depot, 33, Fauringdon Road, London England

Another dynamite outrage, the second he may actually reside or on which he within two months, has taken place at Mount Usher, Queensland. The big drum used for lowering ore was destroyed late one night, and as a result 150 men ment weighbridge has been erected. have been thrown idle.

(WEDNESDAY, 1st JANY., 1902.)

MEMBER'S TICKET. 10s. dmission to Course, ls; Children under 15, Sixpince.

PRESIDENT-Dr. G. A. Eadie. ewards-Crs. M. Flynn and D. Stewart, Messra W. Hinchiffe, J. McKeich, C. W. and G. Vowies, J. Eastwood, J. W. Harris, T. Newey, A. Holdsworth, W. Stevenson, H. E. Watkin, and C. JULOE-Cr. R. A. D. Sinclair.

CLERK OF SCALES-Mr W. O'Sullivan-CLERK OF COURSE-Mr J. Vowles. STARTER-Mr C. Loft. ANDICAPPERS—Messrs W. O Sullivan, J Lyncu, T. VanderStoel, and C. W. REASURER-Mr J. B. Wotherspoon, J.P.

HON. AUCTIONEER -Mr W. E. Nickols.

landicap Hurdle Race, of £7: Half-a-mie. For all horses that have

ever won an advertised race. 1st, £4; nd, £1. Post entry, 5s. Pony Race, of £5. (Ponies 14 aands and under). Half-auile. 1st, £4; 2nd, £1. Post entry, 5s.

Beaufort Handicap, of £12. One mile. 1st, £10; 2nd, £2. Post Pony Trot.

(Ponies 14 hands and under). A sweeptake of 5s, with £1 added; 2na, £1. Selling Flat Race, of £5. Handicap. Winner to be sold for £8. Five-tenths of any surplus to go to the unds 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; 2nd, £1. Post entry, 5s.

First race to start at 12 o'clock sharp. V.R.C. rules strictly athered to. Jockeys must ride in colors.
A. PARKER, Hon. Secy.

J. E. CROWLE, ARCHITECT, BEAUFORT.

Plans drawn. Specifications and quantitie made up. Estimates given for all kinds o work at shortest notice. Chinneys, Ovens Ranges, and Underground Tanks a specialty ample Plans and Specifications open for inspe numple Plansand Special actions open for Inspection. Government references. Agent for L M. Thomson's Monumental Railings, Oven Address-C/o G. E. CROWLE, come Speke and Cumnina Streets, Beautort...

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 o GRAND CHRISTMAS ENTERTAINMENT DRUIDS' 33rd GALA.

BAZAAR AND RAFFLE. EXHIBITION BUILDING, MELBOURNE £1,750. PRIZES PRIZES Boxing Day, 26th Dec., 1901, and two following days.

If they don't advertise in it, try and ART UNION PRIZES Valued at **£1,000. £1,000. £1,000.** If you are induced to buy anything First Prize, the Golden Druid. valued at £750.

00 COLDEN PRIZES IN RAFFLE VALUE £1000 Druids' Great Wheel Race, £200. Other Cycling and Athletic Events, Prizes £450.

The Monster ART 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 Slips obtainable from all Agents samedates, or sent by post to any address on application.

Tickets, 1/e ach, have full chance in Raffet, whether used or not, may be had from your local agents, or direct from the Secretary, 1/e ach, 11 for 10/-, or 25 for 20/-, by forwarding address Postal Note, P.O. Order, or Stamps to

J. BRENAN, Hon. Sec.,

Grattan and Drummond Streets, Carlton. Grattan and Drummond Streets, Cariton
PROCEEDS TO HOSPITALS AND PUBLIC CHARITIES. LOCAL AGENT .-- MR J. B. COCHRAN.

**GEELONG WOOL** SALES.

SEASON 1901-1902. GEORGE HAGUE & Co. WILL hold Weekly Wool Sales as usual

VV every Friday during the coming season. They would call special attention EXTENSIVE WAREHOUSES. built expressly for the storage of Wool. SHOW ROOMS plendidly lighted, and unequalled in the

olony for the proper display of Wool.. Railway and Shipping right at the doors. FARMERS' CLIPS eceive special personal attention, and no ot, however small, is sold under fullest narket value. A LARGER LOCAL CONSUMPTION

of Wool than any other market in the Instralian Colonies. CHARGES the lowest ruling in the colony. ACCOUNT SALES and Proceeds rendered avariably three days after sale. ACT STRICTLY as Selling Brokens only THIRTY-SEVEN YEARS' practical English Continental, and Colonial experience of

CASE ADVANCES if required directly, or receipt of produce into store.

AUCTION SALES of Sheepskins, Hide and Tallow held weekly throughout the ear.
WAY BILL FORMS supplied free.

GEORGE HAGUE & CO., Geelong, lat July, 1901. Woolbrokers.

he Wool trade.

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 TATION PRODUCE.

OSTAND this Season, at a R. DUNNET'S FARM, STOCKYARD HILL, the pure CLYDESDALE STALLION, YOUNG DUNMORE.

YOUNG DUNMORE is a bright bay, with MOUNG DUMMORE is a bright bay, with black points, rising 9 years old, stands 18 hands, with aplendid bone and muscle, fine 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 (imp.), owned by W. T.. Cox, Esq., of Joyce's Greek. His dam is PHOEBE (winner of many prizes) by CHAMPION OF THE NORTH (imp.) prizes), by Chambion of the North (imp) g. dam, Phoebe, by Vanquisher (imp.); g.g. dam, Exell's Jess (winner of 31 prizes), by Old Dambleton Squire (imp.); g.g., dam, by Sir William Wallace (imp.); g.g., g.g. dam, by Sir William Wallace (imp.)

LORD DUMMORE (No. 2117.C.S.B., vol. vol. vol. was bred by Waller S. Park E.g. Hetter Two mites, over hursles about 3tt. 6m.
high. lst, £6; 2nd, £1. Post entry, 7s.

Maiden Plate, of £5.

Maiden Plate, of £5.

LORD DUNMORE'S dam, Hatton Belle (62., vol. 3), is by Time o' Dny (875, vol. 2, page 263), 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 Campbelltown; grand dam, Maggie, 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 related to all the most successful prize-takers of the day, both in Scotland and Victoria. He was bred by Mr Park, and it is well-known Princess-Maud Mr Park, and it is well-known Princess-Maud the First was bred by him, and a great many other priz taking animals. Pure Blood was also the sire of Pure Gowd, Pure Ciyde, Pure 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 mares and horses.

By this it will be seen that YOUNG DUNMORE has come from imported stock as far
back as can be traced, and is one of the best
bred colonial borses that ever stood in the district.

His stock was awarded first and so ond prizes at
1896 Beaufortshow. The class was open for any tool got by any draught horse that was advertised in The Reponshire Advocate, 1895, and I invite inspection of his stock. YOUNG DUNMORE was awarded first prize for hes colonial-bred entire at the Boaufort show in 1898, and secured first prize and champion of the yard at Beaufort show in both 1900 and 1901. His progeny also secured two first and two second prizes the same years. A two-year-old cold by Young Dunmong wasawarded lst prize at the Ararat show in 1900.

TERMS—£3 S. RACH MARE.

Guerates 24 44 good grees puddecks in

TERAIN—23 os EALII MARIE. Guarantee, 24 4 ; good grass paddocks in-cluded £1 to-be paid on removal of mare, and balance at end of the season. Also the ROADSTER STALLION,.

TRAFALGAR. Who stands 144 hands high, is black, and has good flat 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 rearrings and two-year-olus, competing against the progray of thoroughbreds. In 1901 TRAFALGAR obtained see nd prize, out of five analysis at the liberafort show. us, at tie Beaufort she TERMS-£2 2s EACH MARE..

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

ROADSTER STALLION, NIMROD. Will ST ND THIS SEASON, at the

OWNER'S FARM, BUANGOR... NIMROD is a dark brown horse, with oleudidaction, and stands 154 hands high, and very fast trotter. NIMROD, by TOPPER. TOPPER, by TIETOP, son of PANIC.
NIAIROD'S dam, BROWME, bred by the late!
en Hepburn, Esq., Ballarat, was a very fast
crotting mare, by the imported trotting horse,
EIREAWAY, by OLD EIREAWAY, 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 Cash Each Mare. Good grass paddecks provided. All care taken, but no responsibility

no responsibility.
EWEN MoLEOD, Proprietor. If Eating were a Crime.

There was a time when Mrs Hayes considered herself to be what she calls "a gone woman." She actually divided her clothes and other personal effects among her children. Thank Goodness—but here is her story, told in her own way; by all odds the best way.

"Three years ago," she says, "I had droadful pairs across the left side of my stomach and under the sheulder-blades. My left side swelted up fearfully. I was laid up weeks at a time, work being out of the question. While these fits were on I could neither walk, sit, or stand with comfort.
"I was really ashamed to let the neighbours

"I was really ashamed to let the neighbours see me crawling about; so I spent most of my time lying down or leaning against something to ease the readful pains.

"I had been a hard-working woman all my life, but now Llost my strength and dreaded to eat anything, knowing the woeful suffering I was sure to exterience afterwards; as if eating were somethow a crine argainst the laws of nature. were somehow a crime against the laws of nature And at night I rolled and tossed about instead of eeping
"The doctor said it was indigestion, and no doubt he was right, but he was not able to

relieve me.
"I considered myself" a gone woman" and told my husband I was sure I could not last much longer. Indeed I was so fully persuaded of this, that I actually divided my clothes and personal eff cts among my children.
"Thank Goodness and Mother Seigel's Syrup. "After a lot of coaxing and argument (for I was tired of trying things, and hope had about died away in my heart). I consented to take seigel's Syrup.
"I was not quite sure of the effect of the first

bottle but my husband insisted on my going on with it. So I did go on with it, and after I had got through half the second bottle there was no oubt of the result. I was much better; I felt it, and others could see it.
"It was hardly short of a miracle, the way

"It was hardly short of a miracle, the way Scient's Syrup brought meround. From a poor, weak, and wretched woman, unable to walk or scarcely to raise my hand to do the smallest piece of work, it gave me back health and strength, restored me to my husband and family, enabled me to go on with my work once more, and, in short, made me as well as ever I was in my life.

"I am now upwards of 60, and have reared a large family. I have lived in the district about 37 years, and any well-known here." (Mrs) Julia large family. I have lived in the district about 3 years, and an well-known here." (Mrs) Julia Hayes, Mount Keira, Paradise, near Woodengong, N.S.W. October 14th, 1899.

Mr John Hickey, blacksmith, at the same place, writes that he has known Mrs Hayes all his life, and (in common with many others) knows her statement to b. true. He adds that saie is respected by everyone.

shnow you gant make 'em; but you can somedimes shenerally always make der advertising come right away quick off, all der year rount, mitsome moneys.

Postal Intelligence.

LOCAL ARRANGEMENTS. MAIL TIME TABLE.

BARLWAY. Closing Time. a.m. p.m.. ... 8.15 and 4.50. 8.15 and 4.50 Ballerat ... 8.15 and 4.50 Trawalla ... : 8.15 and 4.50 Trawalla ... 8.15 and 4.50 Registered mail.—8 p.m. previous evenng and 4.39 p.m.; p.p., 8 p.m. previous

ning and 4.30 p.m. ... 11.50 and R Arcrot Stawell ... 11 50 and 8 Middle Creek ... 11.50 and 8 Murioa ... 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 8 p.m. Wednesday...

COUNTRY. Daily Ragian Waterloo ... 9.15. Waterloo S., ... 9.15 Main Lead, ... 9.15 Chute Reg. mail and p.p., 8 50. 9.15. Monday, Wednesday and Friday. Nerring ... 9.15. Lake Goldsmith ... 9.15. Stockyard Hill' ... 9.15 Reg. mail and p.p., 8.50. rambeen ... 12.45.

Shirley, ... 12. Reg. mail and p.p., 12.20. MAILS INWARD.

Arrive Daily. From Melbourne, Ballarat, Geelong, and From Ararat, Stawell, Businger, Middle Creek, and Murtoa. -8.30, a.m. and 5.30,

From Waterloo, Waterloo South, Main. Lead, Raglan, and Chute.—4.30 1.m. M. nday, Wednesday and Friday. From Stockyard Hill, Nerring, and Lake G.ldsmith.—4.30 p.m. From Eurambeen and Shirley,-4.301

POST AND TELEGRAPH OFFICE. Office is open daily for transaction of postal and telegraph business, sale of tamps and postal notes from 8.30 a.m. tilli p.m., and from 7 p.m. till 8 p.m. MONEY ORDER BUSINESS.

From 10 a.m. till 3 p.m., Saturdaya excepted, viz., 10 a.m. to 12 noon. SAVINGS BANK:

From 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. Saturdays, 10 to 12 a.m. and 7 to 8 p.m. for receiving REGISTRATION OF BIRTHS AND DEATHS.

From 10 a.m. till 3 p.m. OLD, AGE PENSION PAYMENTS.

9 a.m. till 3 t.m. G. M. CREAGH, Postmistress.

The Man Who Doesn't Advertise

Breathes there a man with soul so dead Phat to himself he hath not said, "My trade of late is getting had, l'u try another ten-inch ad." If such there be, go mark him well,. for him no bank secount shall swell-No angel watch the golden stain

To such a man the noisy din-Of traffic may not enter in,. For bargain hunters by the score Shall pass nor heed his dingy door ::
For the his sign is on the wall And on some barnyard gete a scrawl. No people who have eash and sense, Go prancing around to read the fence The man who never asks for trade

By local line or ad. displayed And patronage but gives him pain; Tread lightly, friends, let no rude sound Disturb his solitude profund. Here let him live in calm repos Unsought except by men he owes.

And when he dies, go plant him deep That naught may break his dreamless sleep. Where no rude clamor may dispel The quiet that he loved so well, And that the world may know its loss Place on his grave a wreath of moss And on the stone above, " Here lies A chump who wouldn't advertise.' -Mortimer Crane Brown.

The greatest aid you can give your newspaper is your job printing; if youdo not feel able to run an advertisement... surely you can afford to give the newspaper your cards, dodgers, billheads, letter-heads, envelopes, and all business printing to execute. The newspaper man needs it, and it helpshim to pay his printers for setting upthe thousand and one free notices he gives you and your town; but don't give it to the printer or job printing office that can give you no such return, and is spending neither time, money,, nor brains in belping you to build up your town. The time may come when a newspaper can live simply upon the revenue derived from advertising and subscriptions, but no ordinary newspaper in any ordinary town can exist without the auxiliary support derived from job printing. Therefore, if you want a good newspaper-one that can still further help you and your towngive it your job printing.

"KEATING'S POWDER" destroys Bugs. "KEATING'S POWDER" destroys Bugs, Fleas, Motiss, Bertles, and all other insects, whilst quite harmless to domestic animals. In exterminating Beetles the successof this powder is extraordinary. It is perfectly, clean in application. See the article you purchase is "KEATING'S," as imitations are noxious and in flectual. Sold in Tins, 6d, 1s and 2s 6d each by all chemists. Business man-" You remember that

ad.' I had in your paper, and took out two months ago? Well, I want to have it put back again." Editor-Why, I thought you said no one noticed it while it was in." Business man (humbly)-"They didn't seem to until I took it out." The mere fact of your advertising lets people know you are still in business; also that your business is sufficiently important to Of you dry to do pecenie mitowt stand advertising. If you are in busiadvertising, you will tend yourself ness you cannot afford to do without already like a boy drying to shild a hill advertising, as it is too much of an down mitoms show. Pesides dere ish admission to the world at large.—Exdese differences: ven you don't got some tract from an interview with a man who has profited by newspaper advertising

> Printed and published by the Proprietor ARTHUR PARKER, at the office of The Riponshire Advocate newspaper Louis street Beamfort, Victoria.

No. 1255

POSTAL NEWS.

TATES WITHIN VICTORIA. Per ounce or under 0 TREENT LETTERS.—Per letter 0 (inaddition to ordinary postage)

(Urgent letters are, on arrival at the Post Office in the town to which they are directed, treated as telegrams, and delivered with the utmost despatch. They will net be delivered if addressed to persons residing beyond the ordinary delivery by telegraph messenger, nor if addressed to a place having no delivery by letter car-

rier or telegraph messenger.) POST CARDS
REPLY POST CARDS LETTER CARDS (2 for 2½d., 12 for 1s. 3d) NEWSPAPERS

Books.—For every four ounces or under (up to three lbs) REGISTRATION FEE PARCELS.—Two pounds or under 0 (each extra pound or part, 3d.)

Bulk parcels of newspapers, posted by a registered newspaper publisher or news ven-dor, per lb or fraction thereof v (Not less than 4 papers in each parcel.) PACKETS.

CONMERCIAL PAPERS.—For every two ouncesorunder(up to 3lbs) (Such as acceptances, invoices, accounts\*, affidavits, examination papers (corrections only allowed), nanuscript of books or for printmanuscript of hooks or for printing, legal documents (not in the sature of letters), bills of exchange, bills of lading, music, plass books, or cards connected with any society, pay sheets, nowers of attorney, deeds or copies thereof, recognisances, specifications, stock sheets, scrip, waybills, and other similar articles.) PRINTED PAPERS. - For every four

ounces (up to 3lbs) ... \*Remarks such as, "A cheque will oble With thanks, etc.," will render a so harmesblo us letters.

TERCOLONIAL RATES SOUTH WALES, NEW ZEAL NSLAND, SOUTH AUSTRALL ASMANIA, WEST. AUSTRALIA, FLH, NEW HEBRIDES AND DRITISH NEW

GUINEA. LETTERS .- Per 1 ounce or under Post Cards REPLY POST CARDS LETTER CARDS to N. S. Wales, S. Australia, Queensland, Tasmania, W. Australia ...

To Tew Zealand and Fiji ooks. -Per iour ouncesorui (up to three lbs)... NEWSPAPERS REGISTRATION FEE...

BULK parcels of newspapers, posed by a registered newspaper publisher or newsvender, per ib or fraction thereof ... PARCEL POST .- To S. Australia, Queensland, New Zealand, Tasmania, and W. Australia only.-Per lb or under Each additional lb, or under

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

(up to 11 lbs) ... ...

merchandise, &c.—Per every two ounces or under (up to 11b) RATES TO THE UNITH KINGDOM AND FOREIG

COUNTRIES. LETTERS.— Each & ounce or under POST CARDS REPLY POST CARDS NEWSPAPERS COMMERCIAL PAPERS.-4 ounces

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

PATTERNS and samples. Per every two ounces or under (up to REGISTRATION FEE Acknowledgement of delivery of a registered article ... PARCELS POST, wholly by sea .-

Each parcel of 2lbs or under Each additional lb or under(up to 11lbs)... ... LATE LETTERS must bear full r and late fee stamp of 2d. extra may be posted at any time not e ing a quarter of an hour after closes; at Melbourne General Diffice, any country Post Office, way travelling Post Office; hand the mail guards, posted in Spencer-street, for Sydney I Express up to 4.50, p.m., and for

laide Express up to 4.25. p.m. Late letters for places beyond tralia are charged 3d. extra post Malbourne G.P.O. to 2.45 and 4.25 at Spencer street Station Give your orders for JOB PRIN the nowspaper in your district, b

prints thousands of reports and tions for which it receives no whatever. It is always spending and money to benefit and im prospects of the place tirough circulates. It gives you value in for your printing order.

p.m. 4.50 4.50 4.50 4.50

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BEAUFORT, SATURDAY, DECEMBER 14, 1901.

PRICE THREEPENCE.

#### POSTAL NEWS.

SATES WITHIN VICTORIA. AFTELS.—Per ounce or under 0 2 URGENT LETTERS.—Per letter 0 6 (inaddition to ordinary postage) (Urgent letters are, on arrival at the Post Office in the town to which they are directed, treated

which they are directed, treated as telegrams, and delivered with the utmost despatch. They will not be delivered if addressed to persons residing beyond the ordinary delivery by telegraph messen-ger, nor if addressed to a place having no delivery by letter carrier or telegraph messenger.) POST CARDS REPLY POST CARDS

LETTER CARDS ... (2 for 2½d., 12 for 1s. 3d) NEWSPAPERS
BOOKS.—For every four ounces or under (up to three lbs) REGISTRATION FEE PARCELS.—Two pounds or under 0 9 (each extra pound or part, 3d.) Bulk parcels of newspapers,

posted by a registered newspaper publisher or news ven-dor, per lb or fraction thereof • 1 (Not less than 4 papers in each parcel.) PACKETS.

COMMERCIAL PAPERS.—For every two ouncesor under (up to 3lbs) ? (Such as acceptances, invoices, accounts\*, affidavits, examination papers (corrections only allowed), muscript of books or for printing, legal documents (not in the sature of letters, bills of exchange bills of lading, music, pass books, or cards connected with any society, pay sheets, nowers of attorney, deeds or copies therestock sheets, scrip, waybills, and other similar articles.) PRINTED PAPERS .- For every four ounces (up to 3lbs) ... \*Remarks such as, "A cheque will ablige,"
With thanks.etc," will render a counts

TERCOLONIAL RATES. SOUTH WALES, NEW ZEALAND NSLAND, SOUTH AUSTRALIA, ASMANIA, WEST. AUSTRALIA, FIG. NEW HERRIDES

hauseable as letters.

AND DRITISH NEW GUINEA. s. d LETTERS,-Per 1 ounce or under 0 2 0 1 POST CARDS REPLY POST CARDS LETTER CARDS to N. S. Wales. S. Australia, Queensland, Tasmania, W. Australia -Te Few Zealand and Fiji Books.-Per four ounces or up. w 0 1

(up to three lbs)... ... Newspapers ... 0 07 Registration Fee... 0 3 0 03 BULK parcels of newspapers, poseed in a registered newspaper publisher or newsvendor, per 0 1 lh or fraction thereof ... PARCEL POST .- To S. Australia, Queensland, New Zealand, Tasmenia and W. Australia 08 only.-Per lb or under Each additional lb, or under

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

(up to 11 lbs) ... ...

RATES TO THE UNITED KINGDOM AND FOREIGN COUNTRIES.

two cances or under (up to 11b) 0 1

LETTERS.—Each 1 ounce or under 0 21 POST CARDS ... REPLY POST CARDS ...  $0.1\frac{1}{2}$ 0 3 Newspapers ... COMMERCIAL PAPERS.-4 ounces

over 4 ounces, but not over 6 ounces ... ... 0 3
Every additional two ounces or under (up to 4lbs) ... 0 1 PRINTED PAPERS (other than news papers).-Per every two ounces

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

Acknowledgement of delivery of a registered article ... PARCELS POST, wholly by sea .-Each parcel of 2lbs or under 1 6 Each additional lb or under(up

and late fee stamp of 2d. extra, and may be rosted at any time not exceeding a quarter of an hour after mail closes; at Mclbourne General Post Office, any country Post Office, Railway travelling Post Office; handed to the mail guards, posted in bag at Spencer-street, for Sydney Limited laide Express up to 4.25. p,m.

Express up to 4.50. p.m , and for Ade-Late letters for places beyond Australia are charged 3d. extra postage at Malhourne G.P.O. to 2.45 and up to 4.25 at Spencer streetStation.

the newspaper in your district, because it prints thousands of reports and notifications for which it receives no payment whatever. It is always spending its time and money to benefit and improve the prospects of the place through which it irculates. It gives you value in return for your printing order.

An advertisement is a paper man's marketable commodity, and it is quite as much so as a side of bacon, a pound of butter, or a ton of flour. No man can afford to give away the things he sells for a livelihood, and the man who does so in order to get business is generally in a bad way. Don't try to put the paper men "in a bad way." But exercise a little human nature Support him; he needs encouragement and support; but do it in the legitimate way. If the printer gets a few pounds THE WORLD-PAMED BLOOD PURIFIER worth of printing orders from you, he is not in a position to give you a pound's worth of advertising for nothing. And you have had value for the orinting already. Go into a grocer's or draper's for L3 worth of goods, and the grocer's man, or draper will not throw in gratis I.1 worth of something else that you Chres Sores on the Neck. 0 01 may ask for. Try him you don't believe us.

SUPPORT

LOCAL INDUSTRY.

AND

SUBSCRIBE

LOCAL PAPER,

RIPONSHIRE ADVOCATE.

We ask that our efforts for the district's good shall be recognised. An increased circulation means still greater usefulness on our part. When neighbour or friend asks for the loan of the local paper, tell him or her that

3s per Quarter

for the small sum of

It is obtainable direct from the office regularly.

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

interesting

Is presented to Regular Subscribers

14-Column Supplement

ORDERS FOR

Plain and Ornamental

**♣JOB**\*PRINTING→

Executed with Neatness and Despatch.

Bear in mind that

ADVERTISIN

ALWAYS PAYS.

Business men should note that as the

Local Paper is extensively read in the

district, it therefore affords a spleudia

advertising medium.

# OLLOWAY'S PILLS AND OINTMENT

RELIABLE FAMILY MEDICINES.

They are invaluable Remedies for

Rheumatism, Sciatica, Lumbago, Feverish Attacks, Ague, Bad Legs, Bad Breasts, Old Wounds, Sores and Skin Diseases. They have no equal for Affections of the

THROAT, OHEST and LUNGS.

Manufactured only at 78. New Oxford St. (late 533, Oxford St.), London. Sold by all Chemists and Medicine Vondors.

# GENERALPRINTING

AT LOWEST POSSIBLE PRICES,

"The Advocate" Office, Beaufort

#### Postal Intelligence.

LOCAL ARRANGEMENTS. MAIL TIME TABLE.

Daily.	1.	C	losing !	l'ine.
	100		a.m.	p.m.
Melbourne	•••	•••	8.15 a	nd 4.50
Ballarat			8.15 a	nd 4.50
Geelong	•••	•••	8.15 a	nd 4.50
Trawalla				nd 4.50
Registered	mail.	8 p.m	. previ	ous even
ing and 4.30	р.ш.;	p.p.,	8 p.m.	previou
evening and	4.30 p. a	u		
Ararat		•	11.50	and 8
Stawell		,		

Middle Creek 11.50 and 8 Murtoa ... 11.50 and 8 Buangor Busngor ... 11.50 and 8
Reg. mail and p.p., 11.30 and 7.40.
English wall rer Mail Steamer, 5.15 p.m. luesday; via Adel side, 8.15 a.m. and 8 p.m.

Daily Ragian Waterloo 9.15 ... 9 15 ... 9.15 Waterloo S., ••• Main Lead, ... Chute 9.15 Reg. mail and p.p., 8 50. Monday, Wednesday and Friday. Nerring .... 9.15 Lake Goldsmith ... 9.15 Stockyard Hill 9.15
Reg. wail and p.p., 8.50
Eprambeeh 11. 12.45 Stockyard Hill

Shirley, ... 12.20. Reg. mail and p.p., 12.20. 12.45 MAILS INWARD. Arrive Daily. From Melbourne, Ballarat, Geelong, and Trawalla.—7 s.m. and 12.30 p.m.
From Ararat, Stawell, Buangor, Middle

Creek, and Murton -8.30 a.m. and 5.30 p.m. From Waterloo, Waterloo South, Main Lead, Raglan, and Chute. -4.30 p.m.

Office is open daily for transaction of postal and telegraph business, sale of stamps and postal notes from 8.30 s.m. till 8 p.m.; and from 7 p.m. till 8 p.m. MONEY ORDER BUSINESS.

From 10 a.m. till 3 p.m., Saturdays excepted, viz., 10 a.m. to 12 noon: SAVINGS BANK.

From 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. Saturdays, 10 to 12 a.m. and 7 to 8 p.m. for receiving deposits only.

REGISTRATION OF BIRTHS AND DEATHS. From 10 s.m. till 3. .m-

OLD AGE PENSION PAYMENTS. 9 a.m. till 3 p.m. G. M. CRFAGH, Postmistress.

My trade of late is getting bad, l'ii try another ten inch ad." It such there be, go mark him well, For him no bank account shall swell-

'o welcome home a millionaire.

quantity, 11s.—sufficient to effect a permanent cure in the great majority of long-standing cases
—BY ALL CHEMISTS and PATENT MEDICINE VENDORS throughout the world.

MEDICINE VENDORS throughout the world. For bargain hunters, by the score Counties Daug Company, Lincoln, England. Trade Mark—"Blood Mixture."

To such a man the noisy din Of trafficiently not enter in, For bargain hunters, by the score Skill pass nor heed his dingy door; Fo. tho' bis sign is on the wall And on some barnard case. And on some baruyard gate a scrawl, Go prancing around to read the fence. The wan who never asks for trade

By local tine or ad. displayed Cares more for rest than worldly gain And patronage but gives him rain; i'read 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 I he nuiet that he loved so well And that the world may know its loss Place on his grave a wreath of moss

newspaper, then in one published is extraordinary. It is perfectly clean in nearest the district, an advertisement application. See the article you purchase is "KEAING'S," as imitations are noxious and in marked "A" in the schedule relating to Mining Leases. b, all chemists.

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



UNERAL ECONOMY.

A. H. SANDS (Late Wm. Baker), UNDERTAKER,

opposite State School. Hearse and other requisites supplied in town or country at stated charges. Post, Telegraph, and Telephone Mes-

A. H. SANDS. Cabinet Maker. Upholsterer, Window

H. Sands has ON SALE the following Monday, Wednesday and Filday.

From Stockyard Hill, Nerring, and Lake lining boards; Californian, kouri, and clear Goldsmith. 4.30 p.m. 20 pine, up to 36 inches; cedar, all thicknesses
From Emanbeen and Shirley.—4.30 and whiths; table legs, sashes, doors, architrave and other mouldings, window glass, white lead, oils, turps, and all the

#### WM. C. PEDDER.

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

SNAKE VALLEY.

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

All kinds of Harness bought, sold, or exchangen.

Kopairs neatly and promptly executed.

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

NOTICE.

t.an any other journal or journals within a given radius of Beaufort.

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

We take this opportunity of thanking our patrons for past tayors, and while respect-

Proprietor. Beaufort, 5th September, 1896.

#### W.EDWARDNICKOLS Auctioneer, Valuer, Arbitrator, General Commission Agent.

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

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

Frust and other Moneys to Lend at Current Rates

B. COCHRAN, NEWS AGENT. BOOK-B. COUCHRAN, NEWS AGENT. BOOK-SELLER, and STATIONER, begs to announce to the inhabitants of BEAUFORT and district that he is Sole Agent for the Argus, Age, Herald, Star, Courier, Melbaurne Punch. Sydney Builetin, Riponshire Advocate, Leader, Weckly Times, Australasian, Australian Journal, Sportsman, and all other Periodicals. All School Requisites kept in stock. Also Agent for Australian Widows' Fand Life Assorance. Advertisements received for all the above-named papers. While thanking innumerous customers for past favors, he trusts, by strict attention to the delivery of ail papers, to merit a fair share of their support. Note the address—Next door to Bank of Victoria.

#### JOHN EUMPEREYS COMMISSION & INSURANCE

AGENT ACCOUNTANT ETC., Neill Street, Beautort.

RENTS and Debts Collected. Agent for the South British Fire and Marine Insurance Company.

Agency Business of all kinds attended

JOHN J. NAYLOR, Blacksmith and Wheelwright. BEAUFORT,

Wishes to inform the public that he has Corner of Neill and Havelock Streets, and taken the premises lately occupied by Mr business, and by doing good work, to merit a share of public patromage.

Shoeing a specialty.

All sorts of vehicles built and repaired.

YOU CAN AFFORD IT.

Very few are too poor now-a-days to take their country paper, and it is false economy to try and get along without it. Hardly a week passes that something or other does not appear in its columns that will be of financial benefit to the subscriber, and by the end of the year he had made or saved or won twenty times the subscription paid for it. The city papers don't take the place of the country ones, though some people appear to think they do. The city papers are all right in their way, but they do not give you that in which you are most interested-your country news. You cannot learn from them when and where your country meetings are to be held, who are dying or who are marry ing, who are moving in or who are moving out, court proceedings, who "He who in his "biz" would rise. wants to buy or sell farm or lanproduce, in fact hundreds of things of which it might be of particular import ance for you to know. If you can afford to take only one paper, by ali means take the one that is published in the country or district where you

#### NEWSPAPER LAW.

live. It will cost you less, and thereby

you will be assisting yourself and

Leeping the money in the district.

1. Subscribers who do not give

2. It subscribers order the discou tinuance of their newspapers, the publisher may continue to send them

3. If subscribers neglect or refuse to the columns of "The Riponshire Advocate," take their newspapers from the post-which is the only newspaper that is printed office to which they are directed, they are held responsible until they settle their bills, and ordered the newspaper

4. If subscrivers move to other place without informing the publishers, and the papers are sent to the former direction, the subscribers are responsible

5. The court has decided that is refusing to take periodica a from the post-office or leaving them uncalled for. prima facie evidence of intentional frand."

6. Any person who receives a newsinterest. As a record of news we will paper and makes use of it, whether he has ordered it or not, is held in law to be a subscriber.

> A country paper kindly supplies this beautiful simile :- "You might as weil try to shampoo an elephant with a thimbleful of soapsuds as attempt to do business and ignore advertising."

# To our Readers and

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

Therefore, Support Local Industry and Local: 

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

oim by "Subscribers and Advertisers"

and he will do his utmost to entitle him to a good share of it.

The Riponshire Advocate' s the Advertising Medium for all Contracte et, and notifications of the Shire of River and

ONLY NEWSPAPER

That is Printed and Published within toboundaries of the Shire, And as the advocate of the interests and the welfare of this district it has a claim tor considerably greater amount of support, has a greater scope for extended usefulness

#### The Circulation

any other journal or journals within a radius of the Shire Offices.

# Kipoushire Advocate

Steadily Increasing.

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

"The Advocate,"

PUBLISHED EVERY SATURDAY MOR CIRCULATES in the following districts:-CHROLATES in the following districts:— Reaufort, Stockyard Hill, Lake Goldsmith, Sailor's Gully, Main Lead, Raglan, Chute, Waterloo, Eurambeen, Buangor, Middle Creek, Shirley, Trawalla, Skipton, and Carngham.

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

## SUPPLEMENT,

Containing an Interesting Serial Tale, Amusing Anecdotes,

Pastoral News, Poultry Farmin Agricultural Intelligence, Recipes,
Gardening Items,
Fig.

Etc., Etc., Etc.

## Business Men. Read

t was Benjamin Franklin who wrote-"What steam is to machinery, adve tising is t "usiness." And another water has said that-

Must either 'bust' or advertise. And advertisers cannot do better than make \$ Riponshire Advocate the medium tor their announcements.

Arthur Parker: Printer and Publisher.

#### LAWRENCE STREET, BEAUFORT.

JOB PRINTING OF EVERY DESCRIPTION. BALL TICKETS & PROGRAMMES, ADDRESS & BUSINESS CARDS. ADDRESS & BUSINESS CARDS.

MINING SCRIP, REPORTS, &c.,

PAMPILLETS, CIRCULARS,

BILLHEADS, POSTERS,

DELIVERY BOOKS

DRAPERS' HANDBILLS,

CATALOGUES, MOURNING CARDS,

SOURCE & DINNER TICKETS,

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

AT MELBOURNE PRICES. Office :- Luwrence Street, Beaufork

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

## BOOKBINDING

ON REASONABLE TERMS.

MINING SURIP, CALL, RECEIPT DELIVERY BUCKS, &c., Prepared on the shortest notice

the hill~ d allı The helps don't nting oney,, d ub the and newsexist

11b) ... REGISTRATION FEE rived you. can to 11lbs)... ... ... 0 9
LATE LETTERS must bear full postage Bras, that ou t. to-

Give your orders for JOB PRINTING to

# Blood

AND RESTORER, BIR IS WARRANTED TO CLEAR THE BLOOD

Cures Sore Legs.
Cures Blackhead or Pimples on the Face.
Cures Scurvy.

Cures Ulcers.
Cures Blood and Skin Diseases.
Cures Glandular Swellings.
Clears the Blood from all impure Matter, From whatever cause arising.

It is a real specific for Gout and Rheumatic

Bones.
The world-famed Blood Purifier and Restorer is warranted to cleanse the blood from all impurities, from whatever cause arising. For Scrofuls, Scurvy, Eczema, Ulcers, Bad Legs, Skin and Blood Diseases, Blotches, Spots, Blackheads, Pimples, and Sores of all kinds, its effects are margelless.

marvellous.

It is the only real specific for Gout and Rheu-matic Pains, for it removes the cause from the Blood and Bones.

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

sufferers to give it a trial to test its value.

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

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

ring say Games Shout Articule is a wondernamedicine.

"39 Falmouth-chambers, Falmouth-road,
"New Kent-road, S.E., July 8. 1890,

"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 'just as good.' I found this dia me no good at all. It was, therefore, sent back, and the genuine article procured, with above result."

Mr W. Pauley, Broad Lane, Cottenham, Cambridge, writes:—"Three years ago I had a slight skin disease, and was obliged to see a doctor, who told me it was Eczema. I was under his treatment some the s, but got no better. I his treatment some tie e, but got no better. I tried, I may say, scores of other medicines, but all to no purpose, and I was, therefore, persuaded to go to the Infirmary. There I was under special treatment, but got no better, and came out uncured; in fact, worse than when I went in. I was how covered from head to foot, and was so tormented that I almost wished myself cead; one medical man told me I never should get better. I think I may truly say that my case was one o the worst it was possible to have,

i.ead; one medical man told me I never should get better. I think I may truly say that my case was one o the worst it was possible to have, and everyone said they had never seen anyone like me. Well, at last I read about 'Clarke's Blood Mixture,' and decided to gi.e it a trial. I purchased some from Boots, the Chemists, and took it according to rules for three months, mine being a dreadful case, and I am thankful to say I am now perfectly well, with my skin as clear as possible. It was 'Clarke's Blood Mixture' which effected this wonderful cure, and I cannot recommend it too highly. January 20, 1906. Colour-Sergeant Instructor Jno. Howarth, Cheshire Regument, Chester, writes:—Isumered from Rheumatism 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 sorts of remedies were applied, but none did me any good for more than a few days. After a while I was recommended to try 'Clarke's Blood Mixture,' which I did, and on taking the first bottle I felt relief. I therefore continued with this excellent medicine, and it effected a perfect cure. This was more than a year ago, and I am pleased to say I have not felt the least pain since—in fact, I am in as good health as ever I was in my life.

"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 tailors by trade, and in seven days they were at work again. They say this medicine caunot be too highly praised. May 18, 1899."

Mr George Price, St. Margaret's—on-Thames, writes:—"I feel that I should write you a few lines in praise of Clarke's Blood Mixture. I have been sucering these last few years with Eczenia and Blotches, which prevented me following my occupation, and I can safely say I have spant 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 Mixture to try a bottle, and to my great relief I am a new man and able a

am a new man and able at the present time to go on with my business, being now quite well. In fact, I cannot give it too much praise. You are at liberty to make what use you like of this testinonial for the benefit of others who may be suffering from the same complaint." December Breathes there a man with soul so dead 29, 1899. Mixture to try a bottle, and to my great relief I

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

Clarke's Blood Mixture is sold in Bottles 2s. No angel warch the golden stair 9d. each, and in cases containing six times the quantity, 11s.—sufficient to effect a permanent

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

RE MINING LEASES.

It is notified for general information. And on the stone above, "Here has that applicants for Mining Leases are A. chump who wouldn't advertise." required, within seven days previous to reduct to Mortimer Crane Brown. ledging the application, to insert in a "REATING'S POWDER" destroys Buce, newspaper published in the district FLEAS, MOTES, BERTLES, and all other inserts, where the land is situated, or if no such newspaper, then in one published is extraordinary. It is nerfectly clean in





sages promptly attended to.

Blind and Bedding Manufacturer.

Blacksmith and Wheelwright,

NEILL STREET, BEAUFORT.

P. J. O'SULLIVAN, SADDLER AND HARNESS MAKER

We have regolved to REDUCE te SUB-We have resolved to REDUCE to SUB-scription to "The Riponshire express notice to the contrary, in Advocate" (with which is published a decolumn supplement containing well-selec-ted vading inatter) to 3s year question and ted reading matter) to 3s per quarter, and trust that this concession will be largely taken advantage of.

The Advertising Rates have also been considerably reduced, and advertisers will until arrears are paid. find it to their benefit to avail themselves of 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 tor a considerable amount of support, and to be discontinued.

has a greater scope for extended usefulness 4. If subscribers r

public for increased support." ARTHUR PARKER,

to state that increased attention will be given to all matters of local and general atways endeavour to make our columns as comprehensive as possible. In all departments, in fact, we will aim at improvement and, therefore, confidently appeal to the

Christmas Requirements,

Novelties in Ladies' Ties, Collarettes, Veilings, Feather Boas, Neck Chains, Belts, &c.

A First-Class Assortment of Silks, Laces of all descrip-

tions, Ribbons, Frillings, Chiffons, Trimmings, Allover Nets. New Sunshades, Hosiery, Gloves, Curtains, Art Muslins,

Table Covers—at less than cost. Stylish Blouses, Costumes, Lustre Skirts, Pique Skirts—the

best and cheapest ever shown.

#### >>CHOICE MILLINERY.

In Ladies' Trimmed and Untrimmed Hats, Bonnets, Sailor Tennis Hats: also Children's Frocks, Pinafores, Corsetsall prices, shapes and sizes,

Carpets, Mattings, Floorcloth, Linoleums, Rugs and Mats-cheaper than ever.

#### -READY MADE CLOTHING. X

The Finest Assortment of Men's Suits, in Corkscrew, Vicuna Serges, Sergerettes and Tweeds, in the Fashionable Tailor-Made Goods at Prices that will Astonish you.

SPECIAL LINE OF MEN'S LIGHT SUMMER COATS, in Lustres. Drill. Khaki, and Flannelettes, at any price.

BOYS' K.B. SUITS, YOUTHS' TWEED SUITS, KNICKER and Co.—6 crossbred ewes for B. McColloch; Stockyard Hill, at 7s 6d. GALATEA SUITS-all Sizes and Prices,

SHIRTS,-Men's White, Fancy, Silk, and all the Latest Styles. in the Lignrest and Coolest Materials, to suit all tastes,

HATS. HATS. HATS.—Over 120 dozen of quite New Styles of Hats, in every shape and color worn, at prices to suit all.

Ties, Collars, Studs, Silk Handkerchiefs, Braces—all carefully selected from the best makers.

M BOOTS. BOOTS. M.

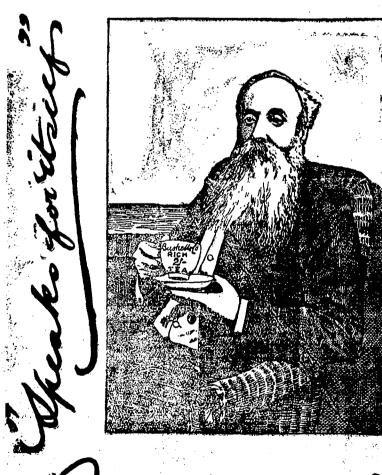
Men's Light, Medium, and Heavy Belmorals-splendidly assorted. Ladies' Kid and Glace Shoes-in an endless variety. Infants' Boots and Shoes-every size and price.

> ect This Magnificent Stock. The Best and Cheapest Assortment Ever Offered.

J. MCKRICH, IMPORTER,

BEAUFORT.





Agents for Beaufort and District-

WOTHERSPOON &

General Merchants, NEILL STREET.

Brigade.

FITHE ANNUAL MEETING of Members and Intending Members will be held at the FIRE BRIGADE STATION next FRIDAY D. D. CAMERON, Hon, Secretary,

Beaufort District Volunteer Fire New Zealand Insurance Co. FIRE AND MARINE. Paid up Capital ... Invested Funds ... MR. JOHN MCRAR has been appointed Agent for the above Company for Beaufort and district.

Insurances effected on all kinds of risks,

CURES: CONSTIPATION DYSPEPSIA

"Having used Seigel's Syrup for indigestion and general debility I can testify to its good qualities. Now-thanks to this excellent medicine-1 am in better health than I have known for years. I can hig hly recommend t to anyone suffering from the some complaint. Mrs. J. Johnson, 168 Lydiard Street, Soldier's Hill, Ballarat, Victoria. May 5th, 1900."

Sold by all Chemists and Meditine Vendors throughout the world. Prices in Great Britain, 2s 6d and 4s 6d per bottle.

Head Office for Austrelasia v 160, Clarence St., Sydney, N.S.W.

#### COMMERCIAL. BALLARAT LIVE STOCK MARKET.

The following district sales are reported

seem to be firm with irregularity for the better sorts. The selection of crossbreds was, as usual, of a mixed description, and it appears that little attention is now paid by owners to grading, which is a matter to be regretted as it cannot fail to be of loss to them. Generally speaking there was no change in the market, and prices were fully equal to those current at the auctions last week. No improvement at the auditions last week. No improvement in prices for lambs wool. The highest price obtained was 94d, which was paid for DC/Summer Glen from Harrow. In washed wools the highest price obtained was 114d, which was given for HL/Stanley and Brant clips, both from Harrow district. Their last sale of year takes place on 18th inst, and auctions will not be resumed till after the Christmas vacation on 8th January, 1902.

GERLONG MARKETS, George Hague & Co. report (6th inst.)

Wool—We held our sixth sale of the
season to day, when we offered a catalogue
of 710 bales. There was a good attendance of buyers, and biddings throughout the sale were very brisk, and we can report a very firm market. Amongst our leading lines were—GH over J (Beaufort), let mering at 9d, and 2nd mering at 8d. TL (Beaufort), and and mermo at Sd. 11. (Beautort), merino at Sd. VS over MC (Middle Creek), comeback at Sdd. JB conjoined over Raglan (Baglan), comeback at Sdd. JF conjoined W (Beautort), comeback at Sdd. CD over Chute (Beautort), lst merino at Sd, and merino at 71d.

RICHARDS & CO., The Leading Ballarat Photographers.

Proctor and Conveyancer, NELL STREET, BEAUFORT.

OFFICE HOURS-10 to 12. 1 to 3.

--£50 to £2,000, At 44 per cent. for Sti years, With eption of paying off all or part at any Half-year.

To CANS made on security of Freshold or Crown Lessehold, may be used to Pay Debta or Crown Rents; Part Purchase Land. Stock, Implements, Seed, etc.; to Make Improvements; to work and carry on the Apply for forms at any Post-office or. Savings Bank, or by letter to

The rightto the various booths connected with the Beaufort Athletic Club's Boxing Day sports was submitted to public auction on Saturday by Mr W. Edward Nickols, with the following result: Phblican's booth, Mr D. Maher, £17; Inneheon booth, Mr T. VanderStoel, £18; Inneheon booth, Mr T. VanderStoel, £18; Inneheon booth, Mr T. VanderStoel, £18; Inneheon sold the following booths of the Jockey Club for the New Year's Day races:—Publican's booth, Mr T. Vanderstoel, £11; Iuncheon and fruit stall (combined), Mr T. VanderStoel, £10; Inneheon and fruit stall (combined), Mr T. VanderStoel, £10; Iuncheon and fruit stall (combined), Mr T. VanderStoel, £10; Iuncheon and fruit stall (combined), Mr T. VanderStoel, £10; Iuncheon and fruit stall (combined), Mr T. VanderStoel, £10; Iuncheon and fruit stall (combined), Mr T. VanderStoel, £10; Iuncheon and fruit stall (combined), Mr T. VanderStoel, £10; Iuncheon and fruit stall (combined), Mr T. VanderStoel, £10; Iuncheon and fruit stall (combined), Mr T. VanderStoel, £10; Iuncheon and fruit stall (combined), Mr T. VanderStoel, £10; Iuncheon and fruit stall (combined), Mr T. VanderStoel, £10; Iuncheon and fruit stall (combined), Mr T. VanderStoel, £10; Iuncheon and fruit stall (combined), Mr T. VanderStoel, £10; Iuncheon and fruit stall (combined), Mr T. VanderStoel, £10; Iuncheon and fruit stall (combined), Mr T. VanderStoel, £10; Iuncheon and fruit stall (combined), Mr T. VanderStoel, £10; Iuncheon and fruit stall (combined), Mr T. VanderStoel, £10; Iuncheon and fruit stall (combined), Mr T. VanderStoel, £10; Iuncheon and fruit stall (combined), Mr T. VanderStoel, £11; Iuncheon and fruit stall (combined), Mr T. VanderStoel, £10; Iuncheon and fruit stall (combined), Mr T. VanderStoel, £10; Iuncheon and fruit stall (combined), Mr T. VanderStoel, £10; Iuncheon and fruit stall (combined), Mr T. VanderStoel, £10; Iuncheon and fruit stall (combined), Mr T. VanderStoel, £10; Iuncheon and fruit stall (combined), Mr T. VanderStoel, £10; Iuncheon and fruit stall (combined), Mr T. VanderS

Jourt rose. Throat Afrection and Hoarseness. TRUST and other MONIES TOLEND on freehold and other securities.

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SON, as similar troubles, if allowed to profress, result in serious Polymonary and Asthandie Affections. See, that the words the Brown's Bronchial Troches." Those famous "lozengea" are now sold by most respectable with a "facking cough," a "slight" cold, or bronchial affections, cannot try them too Browness, result in serious Polymonary and Asthandie Affections. See, that the words the Browness Bronchial Troches." are on the Goronment Stamp ground each box.—Prepared

Gozefindent Stamparound each box .- Prepared by Louisian Brown & Sons, Boston, U.S. European Libpot, 33, Farringdon Road, London Englands

Englanded in with the Beautort Primitive Methods Sunday School anniversary celebrations last week, the secretary (Mr G. Primcle) submitted the following report:—In presenting the report of our school since-last anniversary, the report of our school since-last anniversary, we are very pleased to state that we have passed through a fairly-successfully carried on with very little change, unifor the supervision of Mr Geo. Crowle (supt.). The teachers and officers attendance, and also the children's, has been very much better during the year. The number of teachers and officers on roll is 14, with an inverse of far. We report having to exact the teacher. The standard of the standard and the sta

Ballarat. Photographers, "less," was fined 5s, in default 12 hours' ber of inhabitants.—Burrumbeet Licensing District, 2720.

NEW SHOW OF ART PHOTOGRAPHS—
The general opinion being that no fizer constable Jones asked the Bench to inconstable Jones at Raglau. Supt. Hamilton object that was shown. The fine was paid. W. from P. Sohicht sought to recover £668 2d how would not do it again. The sale of drink had been fined in October for sty-group selling, which Drew admitted, adding that if the license were granted to word and been fined in October for sty-group selling, which Drew admitted, adding that if the license were granted to onthe grounds that the license at Raglau. Supt. Hamilton objection to do it in October for sty-group admitted, adding that if the license were granted to onthe grounds that the license were grant

Singh was struck out, the applicant not the teeth a peculiar pearly-whiteness, and a appearing. A hawker's license was delightful fragrance to the breath. It removes all unpleasant odour arising from decayed teeth granted to Phomas Leong Hong, and the or tobacco smoke. "The Fragrant Floriline."

being composed in parts of Honey and sweet barbs, is delicious to the tasto, and the greatest toilet discovery of the age. Of all Chomists and Perlumors. Wholesale depot 33, Farring on Road, London, England.

We do not in any way identify ourselves with the opinions expressed by our correspondence.

dents. It is desired that letters to the editor with musical honors.

Song, "McCarty," Brigadier French.

Messrs J. Tompkins and B. Humphreys, and B. Humphreys, had be accompanied by the real name and with musical honors.

Sir,-Being an admirer of Beaufort and one who has come probably to stay, I would like to suggest what I think would be an improvement in our town, namely, planting the road to the Park on the west side with trees. A couple of rows of pines and occasional seats along the way would help greatly to give some of the older folk the treat of going oftener to the Park. The long wan and the stand lack of shelter on the road make it impossible for any but the young and strong to enjoy that beautiful place. I would suggest a party of our musically if young strong freely strong a chorus of "waits" on Xmas. Eve; thus a house-to-house cande was would be managed, and I think a sub-away would be managed, and I think a sub-away would be managed. The lowest device a mongst the first rank, the lowest device and the list being thirteenth. He was sure that to the Park. The long walk and the heat

Beaufort Fire Brigade.

ANNUAL MEETING AND SOCIAL The annual meeting of the Brigate ook place on Monday evening in the origade room. Lieut. Glenister, in the bsence of the captain, was voted to the chair, and there were 12 members present, The minutes of the previous meeting were read and confirmed. Correspond From Secretary Country Fire Brigades' Board, stating that T. Schlicht had beer enrolled as a member of the brigade, and that Brigadier S. E. Baker's resignation Tassady evening; Mr. R. A. D. Sinclair of Tassady evening and two members present. The minutes of the previous meeting were read and confirmed. The secretary reported that Messrs VanderStoi, Vowles and he had visited, the ruceourise and mentioned the work requiring to be done. Tenders to be called for the work returnable next Tuesday night, and to be dealt with by chairman and secretary. The Beanfort District.—C. Broadbent, Commercial and the secretary in the s had been accepted. Received. From

By Reser Mached & Booth.—20 Denovor.

By Reservation.—20 Denovor. and as several townspeople had subscribed on account of their success at a recent fire,

Lieut Glenister thanked the brigadiers

for electing him again to the position, and was satisfied in being remireted he had carried out his duties sati-factori'v. He proposed the health of "Capt in Sinchin and remarked that like the foreman, he was the right man in the right place. Druck

with musical honors.

Song, "Madge," Brigadies W. Baker.
Captain Sinclair proposed the toust of
"The Old Volunteer Fire Brigade," courled

two of the oldest members of the Volunter Fire Brigade, suitably responded, the latter paying the present brigade a high compliment for its efficiency, and urged them to

practise. Song, "Carry on the same old game," Mr H. M. Stuart said he was very pleased to be present as one of the old V dunion Fire Brigade members. He had sat at this table for 13 years, and he could assure them that their members took a keen interest in the brigade, and when the election of

THE DATCH

BY RICHA CHAPTER X

Mr. Franklyn. Pe You talk a sional. I'm willin professional for the J'll bet you any rea at evens, that when proved that at a knows where the "You talk utter

" All right, put willing to back my you a chance to ba Let me unde say that you are ability to prove the diamonds."
"A guilty know keep on hitting it, I'm ready to lay ar -we may as well worth having—the Paxton it's prove put it, a guilty kn abouts of the Date Such a suppos the bounds of reas "Will you bet?" You understa

a certainty; but think that you're too, the thing's at It is. "Good! perhat of it. I'll make of fact. Mr. Ire pocket-book, made spot. "When I'v ask you for that h "Say, rather, to prove it, I'll as
"All right. A
never you fear."
his pocket book Makell's to make own account. If satisfactory, I'll a Paxton's descrip ward offered for h if we don't have

twenty hours, I'n Franklyn, know moved by Ireland For goodness ful what you do. tom to express assure you that tion that if you t possibly irrepara ectly innocent n The detective Quite right

know you, and it that I am willing without prejudic this sort a man o likely to move You see this?" Mr. Ireland to waistcoat pocket. held it up for the ' I sec that it's

As Mr. Pax Makell's Hotel tl handkerchief out did so, unnotice dropped out of his pavement. It was "Well?" "Ill, I should those which we Duchess of Date

had reasons of that he knew i him of that br grant that the sufficient to turn certainty. because he had n felt was equal t Mr. Ireland said perceived that, a ton's absence, th appearance of a That Mr. Paxto

furnish a satisfa not doubt. But The detective Now, Mr. F been, as you y professionally op you, on your si with me. What a Franklyn reflec ask me such a in the crime. A

answer."
"Well, well, sorry, but I mus his escape. To property obvious duty had hitherto be shadow of the might or might during their co hailing distance purposeless fash had been signal

an officer of poli of Mr. Paxton. that he will, if a helping hand to follow him, to as closely as mything which ike an attempt The man node nothing. He c ip beside then he man upon t "Cabman, w

" What do yo man wishes you It is possible th detective noted dressing its Jeh "Cabman, t the hox, and he cab in which th be a passenger that you're trouble."

As Mr. Fran most tickled by lawyer of blau the highest sta man as if he ha ment was band Blant reflection

Miss Strong to lover. And he

## THE DATCHET DIAMONDS.

BY RICHARD MARSH.

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CHAPTER XI .- CONTINUED.

" Don't you trouble yourself about that Mr. Franklyn. People who bring mon-strous charges will have to bear the But I'll tell you what You talk about being unprofessional. I'm willing to be a bit more un-professional for the sake of a little flutter. I'll bet you any reasonable sum you like, at evens, that when we do have him it's proved that at any rate Mr. Paxton knows where the duchess's diamonds

are." You talk utter nonsense." "All right, put it so. Anyhow, I'm willing to back my talk. And I'm giving

you a chance to back yours."

"Let me understand you. Do you say that you are willing to back your ability to prove that Mr. Paxton has a guilty knowledge of the Datchet

diamonds."
"A guilty knowledge—that's it; you keep on hitting it, and you've hititagain. reep on internal characteristics and in ready to lay an even hundred pounds I'm ready to lay an even hundred pounds I'm ready to lay an even hundred pounds on worth having—that when we do get Mr. Paxton it's proved that he bas, as you put it, a guilty knowledge of the whereabouts of the Datchet diamonds." Such a supposition is wholly beyond

the bounds of reason.'
"Will you bet?"

"You understand that I'm betting on a certainty; but since you seem to think that you're betting on a certainty, too, the thing's about even. It's a bet?"

"It is."
"Good! perhaps you'll make a note of it. I'll make one, too." As a matter of fact. Mr. Ireland, taking out his pocket-book, made a note of it upon the spot. "When I've proved my point I'll ask you for that hundred.'

Say, rather, that when you've failed to prove it. I'll ask you." to prove it. I'll ask you."
"All right. And you shall have it,
never you fear." Mr. Ireland replaced
his pocket book. "Now I'm going to
Makell's to make a few inquiries on my own account. If those inquiries are not satisfactory, I'll at once wire round Mr. Paxton's description. ward offered for him in the morning, and if we don't have him within four-and-

twenty hours, I'm a Dutchman." Franklyn, knowing his man, was more moved by Ireland's words than he cared

For goodness' sake, Ireland, be care ful what you do. As you say, you knew me, and you know that it is not my custom to express an opinion rashly. I ton to express an opinion rasing. I assure you that it is my solemn conviction that if you take the steps which you speak of taking, you will be doing a possibly irreparable injury to a perfeetly innocent man."

The detective looked at the lawyer steadily for a second or two.
"Quite right, Mr. Franklyn, I do know you, and it is because I know you that I am willing to strain a point, and, without prejudice to that little bet of ours, give you proof that in matters of this sort a man of my experience is not likely to move without good grounds.

You see this ? Mr. Ireland took something out of his waistcoat pocket. It was a ring. Slipping it on to the tip of his little finger, he

held it up for the other to see.
"I see that it's a ring. What of it?" "As Mr. Paxton was coming out of Makell's Hotel this morning he took his handkerchief out of his pocket. As he did so, unnoticed by him, something dropped out of his handkerchief on to th pavement. It was this ring."
"Well?"

"Ill. I should call it, if I were you, because this ring happens to be one of those which were stolen from the Duchess of Datchet. I had previously had reasons of my own for suspecting that he knew more than was good for him of that business; even you will grant that the discovery in his possession of one of the stolen articles was sufficient to turn suspicion into practical

Mr. Franklyn said nothing, perhaps because he had nothing to say which he felt was equal to the occasion. What Mr. Ireland said astounded him. He perceived that, at any rate in Mr. Paxton's absence, the position presented the supearance of an aggravating puzzle. That Mr. Paxton could, if he chose, in ish a satisfactory solution, he did not doubt. But he wondered what it

The detective went on. "Now, Mr. Franklyn, since I have been, as you yourself would say, unprofessionally open with you. I must ask you, on your side, to be equally open

with me. What are you going to do?"
Franklyn reflected before replying.
"I fail to see how you are entitled to ask me such a question; unless you suspect me also of being an accomplice

in the crime. At any rate, I decline to Well, well, Mr. Franklyn, I am sorry, but I must do my duty. I have reason to suspect that you may intend to

aid and abet Mr. Paxton in effecting his escape. To prevent your doing so is my obvious duty. Hollier!"

Mr. Ireland beckoned to a man who had hitherto been loitering under the

shadow of the houses. Mr. Franklyn might or might not have noticed it, but during their conversation two or three had been hanging about within hailing distance in apparently similar purposeless fashion. The individual who had been signalled to approached.

" Mr. Franklyu, this is George Hollier, an officer of police. Hollier, this gentleman's name is Franklyn. He's a friend of Mr. Paxton. I think it's just possible that he will, if he can, give Mr. Paxton a helping hand to get away. I order you to follow him, to observe his movements as cheely as you may and if he does as cheely as you may, and if he does anything which in your judgment looks like an attempt to place himself in communication with Mr. Paxton, to arrest him on the spot. You understand?"
The man nodded. Mr. Franklyn said The man nodded. Mr. Franklyn said nothing. He called a cab from the rank in front of them. As the vehicle drew up beside them Mr. Ireland addressed

the man upon the box. Cabman, what's your number?" The cabman gave question for question. What do you want to know for ? " " I'm an officer of police. This gentle-

man wishes you to drive him somewhere. It is possible that I may require you to tell me where. You won't lose by it.
You needn't be airaid."
The driver gave his number. The

detective noted it, as he had done his bet. He called a second cab, again addressing its Jehu.

"Cabman, this man is an officer of police. He's going to ride beside you on the box, and he wants you to keep the cab in which this gentleman is going to be a passenger well in sight. He'll see that you're properly paid for your

As Mr. Franklyn drove off he was almost tickled by the thought that he, a lawyer of blameless reputation, and of the highest standing, was being followed about the streets of Brighton by a policeman as if he had been a criminal.
But all disposition towards amusement was banished by the further instant reflection that he had promised Miss Strong to bring her news of her

over. And he was bringing her news-

of what a character!

CHAPTER XII

A WOMAN ROUSED. Almost as soon as Mr. Franklyn touched the knocker of the house in Medina Villas, the door was opened from within and he found himself confronted

by Miss Strong.
"Oh, Mr, Franklyn, is it you at last?" She saw that someone was standing at Mr. Franklyn's back. "Cyril!" she cried. Then, perceiving her mistake, drew back. "I beg your pardon. I thought it was Mr. Paxton."

The man in the rear advanced.

"Is Mr. Paxton here?" He turned to Mr. Franklyn. "Unless you want trouble, if he is here, you had better

Mr. Franklyn answered. "Mr. Paxton is not here. If you like you may go in and look for yoursell; but if you are a wise man you will take my assurance as sufficient." Mr. Hollier looked at Mr. Franklyn,

then at Miss Strong, then decided.
"Very well, sir. I don't wish to
make myself more disagreeable than I can help. I'll take your word." Directly he was in the hall, and the door was closed Miss Strong caught Mr. Franklyn by the arm. He could feel that she was trembling, as she whispered almost in his care.

pered, almost in his ear:
"Mr. Franklyn, what does that man
want with Cyril?"
He drew her with him into the aitting-

com. Conscious that he was about to play a principal part in a very delicate situation, he desired to take advantage of still another moment or two to enable him to collect his thoughts. Miss Wentworth, having relinquished her reading, was sitting up in her armchair, awaiting his arrival with an air of evident expectancy. He looked at Miss Strong. Her hand was pressed against her side; her head was thrown a little back; you could see the muscles working in her beautiful, rounded throat almost as plainly as you may see them working in the throat of a bird. For the moment Mr. Franklyn was inclined to wish that Cyril Paxton had never been his friend. He was not a man who was easily unnerved, but as he saw that something which was in the young girl's face, he found himself, for almost the

first time in his life, at a loss for words.

Miss Strong had to put her question a second time.
"Mr. Franklyn, what does that man want with Cyril?" When he did speak the lawyer found,

somewhat to his surprise, that his throat seemed dry, and that his voice was huskv. Strictly speaking, I cannot say that the man wants Cyril at all. What he

does want is to know if I am in communication with him." "Why should he want to know that?"

While he was seeking words, Miss Strong followed with another question. But tell me, have you seen Cyril?"
I have not. Though it seems he is in Brighton, or, rather, he was two hours ago.'

'Two hours ago? Then where is he

now?"
"That at present I cannot tell you.
He left his hotel two hours ago, as was thought, to keep an appointment; it would almost seem as if he had been starting to keep the appointment which he had with you."
"Two hours ago? Yes. I was wait-

ing for him, then. But he never came. Why didn't he? You know why he didn't. Tell me!"

"The whole affair seems to be rather an odd one, though in all probability it amounts to nothing more than a case of cross-questions and crooked answers. What I have learnt is little enough. If you will sit down I will tell you all there is to tell."

Mr. Franklyn advanced a chair towards Miss Strong with studied carelessess. She spurned the proffered support with something more than contempt.
"I won't sit down. How can I sit down when you have something to tell

me? I can always listen best when I am standing."
Putting his hands behind his back, Mr. Franklyn assumed what he possibly intended to be an air of parental

authority. "See here, Miss Strong. You can, if you choose, be as sensible a young woman as I should care to see. If you

so choose now, well and good. But I tell you plainly that on your showing the slightest symptoms of hysterics my lips will be closed, and you will not get another word out of me.' If, by his attempting to play the part of

heavy father he had supposed that Miss Strong would immediately be brought into a state of subjection, he had seldom made a greater error. So far from having cowed her, he seemed to have fired all the blood in her veins, She drew herself up until she had increased her stature by at least an inch, and she addressed the man of law in a strain in which he probably had never been addressed before.

"How dare you dictate how I am to receive any scraps of information which you may condescend to dole out to me You forget yourself. Cyril is to be my husband: you pretend to be his friend. If it is anything but pretence, and you are a gentleman, and a man of honour, you will see that it is your duty to withhold no tidings of my promised husband from his future wife. How I choose to receive those tidings is my affair, not

yours." Certainly the lady's slightly illogical indignation made her look supremely lovely. Mr. Franklyn recognised this fact with a sensation which was both novel and curious. Even in that moment of perturbation, he told himself that it would never be his fate to have such a beautiful creature breathing

"Daisy is quite right, Mr. Franklyn. Don't play the game which the cat plays with the mouse by making lumbering if Cyril did enter the room, there is only attempts to, what is called, break it gently. If you have bad news tell it gently. If you have bad news, tell it out like a man! You will find that the feminine animal is not necessarily far behind the masculine animal in fibre." Mr. Franklyn looked from one young

woman to the other, and felt himself illused. He had known them both for quite a tale of years: and yet he felt somehow, as if he were becoming really acquainted with them for the first time

"You misjudge me, Miss Strong, and you, Miss Wentworth, too. The difficulty which I feel is how to tell you, as we lawyers say, without prejudice exactly what there is to tell. As I said, the situation is such an odd one. I must begin by asking you a question. Has either of you heard of the affair of the robbery of the Duchess of Datchett's

diamonds?" Miss Strong repeated his words, passing her hand over her eyes, as if she did net understand. Miss Wentworth, however, made it quickly plain that she did.

"The affair of the robbery of the Duchess of Datchet's diamonds?"

What of it ? "

This. An addle-headed detective. named John Ireland, has got hold of a wild idea that Cyril knows something about it."

Miss Wentworth gave utterance to what sounded like a half-stifled exclama-I guessed as much! What an extra-

ordinary thing! I had been reading about it, just before Mr. Paxton came in last night, and when he began talking in a mysterious way about his having made a quarter of a million at a single coup-precisely the amount at which the diamonds were valued—it set me thinking. I suppose I was a fool."

For Miss Wentworth's quickness in guessing his meaning Mr. Franklyn had been unprepared. If she, inspired solely by the evidence of her own intuitions, had suspected Mr. Paxton, what sort of a case might not Mr. Iteland have made against him? But Miss Strong's sense of perception was, apparently, not so keen. She looked at her companions as a person might look who is groping for

the key of a riddle. "I daresay I am stupid. I did read something about some diamonds being stolen. But—what has that to do with

Ovril?" Mr. Franklyn glanced at Miss Wentworth as if he thought that she might answer. But she refrained. He had to speak.

"In all probability the whole affair is blunder of Ireland's."

"Ireland? Who is Ireland?" "John Ireland is a Scotland Yard detective, and, like all such gentry, quick to jump at erroneous conclusions, They saw that Miss Strong made a convulsive movement with her hands. She clenched her fists. She spoke in a low, clear, even tone of voice.

"I see. And does John Ireland think that Cyril Paxton stole the Datchet diamonds?"

"I fancy that he hardly goes as far as that. From what I was able to gather, he merely suspects him of being acquainted with their present where-

Although Miss Strong did not raise her voice, it rang with scorn.

"I see. He merely suspects him of that. What self-restraint he shows! And is that John Ireland on the door-

step?"
"That is a man named Hollier, whom
to com-John Ireland was good enough to commission to keep an eye on me."
"Why on you? Does he suspect you

Mr. Franklyn shrugged his shoulders.
"He knows that I am Cyril's friend." "And all Cyril's friends are to be watched and spied upon? I see. And is Cyril arrested? Is he in prison? Is that the meaning of his absence?

Not a bit of it. He seems, temporarily, to have disappeared."
"And when he reappears I suppose "Candidly, Miss Strong, I fear he will."

"There is something else you fear. And which you fear too! Miss Strong swung round towards Miss Wentworth with an imperious gesture. Her rage, despite it being tinged with melodrama, was in its way sublime. The young lady's astonishing intensity so carried away her hearers that they probably omitted to notice that there was any connection between her words and manner and the words and

manner of, say, the transpontine drama.
You fear, both of you, that what John Ireland suspects is true. You feel that Cyril Paxton, the man I love, who would not suffer himself to come contact with dishonour, whose shoe strings you are neither of you worthy to

unloose—you fear that he may have soiled his hands with sordid crime. I see your fear branded on your faces—looking from your eyes. You cravens! You cowards! You unutterable things! To

dare so to prejudge a man who, as yet, has had no opportunity to know even what it is with which you charge him!" Suddenly Miss Strong devoted her particular attention to Miss Wentworth. She pointed her words with a force and a directness which ensured their strik-

ing home.
As for you, now I know what it was you meant last night; what it was which in your heart you accused him of, but which your tongue did not dare to quite bring itself to utter. And you have pretened to be my friend, and yet you are so swift to seek to kill that which you know is dearer than life to the man whom I love and hold in honour. Since your friendship is plainly more danger-ous than your enmity, in the future we'll be enemies, openly, avowedly, for never again I'll call you friend of mine!"

Miss Wentworth moved forward, ex-

But Miss Strong moved back. Don't dare to speak to me! Don't come near to me! If you touch me, woman though I am, and woman though

you are, I will strike you!" Since Miss Strong seemed to mean exactly what she said, Miss Wentworth, deeming, under certain circumstances, discretion to be the better part of valour. held her peace. Miss Strong having annihilated Miss Wentworth, one could but hope to her entire satisfaction, rebut hope to her entire satisfaction, redirected her attention to the gentleman. "And you pretended to be Cyril's friend! Heaven indeed preserve us from our friends, it is they who strike the bitterest blows! This only I will say the bitterest blows! This only I will say to you. You have the courage of your opinions when there's no courage wanted, but were Cyril Paxton this moment to enter the room you would no more dare to hint to him what you have dared to hint to me, than you would dare to fly." burning words for love of him. While he hint to me, than you would dare to fly."
wondered what to answer, Miss Wentworth interposed, rising from her chair quisite sarcasm Miss Strong apologised

for having confused her meaning.

'I beg your paidon, Mr. Franklyn, a thousand times. I said exactly the con-trary of what I wished to say. Of course, in the complete assurance that I am leaving you to enjoy the perfect communion of two equal minds. Miss Strong moved towards the door.

Mr. Franklyn interposed. " One moment, Miss Strong. Where are you going? To look for Cyril. Do you object? I

will by to induce him not to hurt you, when I find him." when I and nim.
"You understand that you will have to erdure the ignominy of having the man outside following you wherever you

ignominy, you call it! Why, the manmay actually be to me as a protection from my friends."

(TO BE CONTINUED)

## OUTWARD AND VISIBLE SIGN

"Tie whisky you've been drinking lately must have been aged by some powefful process."

" I has given you a nose in six weeks that many a man has been years in ac-"I have; and so, of course, has Daisy, quiring.

# LONDON.

#### The Hatching Places of Assassination and Violence.

A great number of this bloodthirsty fraternity make London the centre for directing their operations, and their place of refuge. It is questioned by many people whether the British authorities ought not to resist this brotherhood of destruction, and deny them the freedom and protection which they seem to think their right on English soil. Surprise is sometimes expressed that English statesmen are not marked out by the Anarchists in London for assassination. But as a well-known Anarchist said to the writer, "We hate your police for the successful way in which they raid and take possession of our clubs, but we value too highly our only asylum and plotting-ground to risk expulsion, or being handed over to the tender mercies of French or German authorities."

club in London. The Club Anonymous is not its name. Its real name does not matter, except to the Anarchists who are members of it. None of them would object to its local habitation and its name being proclaimed from the housetops, for advertisement is the soul of good in things Anarchical. Without it Anarchy would cease. At least this is how it struck the writer from a couple of visits he made to this centre of militant Anarchism in company with an artist. I should explain (says the writer) that there is an Anarchy which is not militant, but is great in theorising. The club is in the west central district of London, lying just off a main avenue of traffic and on the skirts of a somewhat "slummy" district. In the short street in which we found it, the stewed eelshop flourishes, and a gin palace adorns the corner of the street. name of the club is on the fan-light over the door. Our knock brought a young German, who readily admitted us on the presentation of our credentials. The club was no more than a medium-sized private house, with the ordinary narrow

The writer visited a famous Anarchist

lobby and staircase facing the door.

THE ANARCHIST AT PLAY. There were no Englishmen in the room, and German was at the moment the language in use. Nearly all were markedly Teuton. There was not an ill-natured or evil face there. Some were the faces of dreamers, none could be pointed to as—

A fellow by the hand of Nature mark'd, Quoted and signed to do a deed of

shame. This was true till later in the evening. when some strange types made their appearance, and French hegan to be spoken generally. They were ready enough after the first chill had been warmed off, with their principles, or lack

of principles, if the reader pleases. "Don't you make a mistake," said one. "Bombs are not essential to Auarchism; we prefer to work with the printing press. If people only knew it here, there is so far no need for them to fear explosions. It would not what you call pay us to do that here. We believe more in the printing press at any time

than in explosives." "That is rather satisfactory as far as it goes. But why use bombs anywhere on innocent folk?"

"We must spread the Propaganda (he pronounced the word with a capital P, if one may say so). If they will not let us print our opinions and spread them in the ordinary way we must cause explosions, and doubtless what you call innecent folk will be killed or injured. It is either the printing press or bombs, and England will also have to choose between them. We are not going to stand still. Besides, we hardly think them innocent people, because they help to maintain the present system of

oppression.' ENGLAND UNDER PATRONAGE.

"Ah," he went on, "you in this country do not understand what it is to live in Austria or Germany or Russia. Yes, or in France. France is now the worst of any of them. No one now is free to meet there as we do here, and the policeman is everywhere. In other countries only the explosives remain for us to use to spread the Propaganda. We are not allowed to print anything which

does not please the Censor."
"Well, I am very glad you are going to leave England alone. I daresay you are aware of the fact that it is the only country now open to you ?"\_

"We are. But for England, we would have nowhere to go openly. It is bad for all countries, don't you think, when they try to crush opinions? We have been driven out of our original homes, and now we are everywhere, and we carry the doctrines with us, and they (with a sweeping gesture of the arms) spread. Now everywhere there are Anarchists, and a few years ago there were none.'

Here a diversion was caused by a boy oming into the room with a quantity of German Anarchist organs, and passing from group to group in the room, from the domino players; whom he addressed in French, to the Germans, to whom he spoke in German, to ourselves, whom he nterviewed in English. He was eager not—but that is another story. He assured the writer that no bombs were manufactured there, and that he did not stand up stiff and erect. Moreover, o be sketched. "All the Anarchists were fear the closest inspection. The English members, he said, were not many, but they would show up strong the next night, when the weekly public meeting or the spread of Anarchical information would be held.

SOME ANARCHICAL PRINCIPLES.

There was in the room a tall, pleasant aced young man of a strongly thoughtful east, who, led on a little bit, talked coely about the principles of Anarchism. English people are wrong," he said, in thinking we have organisations. We have none. Each acts independently, and so it would be in practice. We vant compulsion abolished. We would have no money, labour would be exchanged, and this would end the problem of the unemployed. You rould no longer have pauper aliens from the Continent coming to this country."
"Why, I thought they were among

"Not they. They don't think. They have been so crushed down and ground y their oppressors on the Continent that they care for nothing but to be sllowed to work for any wage they can get. We want to do away with that oppression, by making labour the only

rour best friends?"

capital there is,"

#### ANARCHIST CLUBS IN LONDON ON THE BORDER LORD ROBERTS'S FAMOUS OF DESTRUCTION. CHARGER.

#### To Be Wiped Out by a Huge Wave.

According to a recent theory of some geologists London is on the border edge of destruction, the destroying angel being the great Antarctic icecap which has been forming itself for centuries, and which holds at present in its grip all the waters drawn from off the Northern Hemisphere.

Geologists believe that this great icesucker has reached the stage of perfection when it will break up again, letting loose all the waters of its suction over the two hemispheres, and completely flooding the low-lying lands of Europe, Asia, and North America. This being the case, London will be

swept out of sight in less time than can

be calculated by this great wall of water a mile high, and huge blocks of ice be hurled here, there, and everywhere.

But the spectre of Death hangs over London in other ways than this. Some three hundred tons of fog lie over the metropolis almost daily, the death-rate of a daily fog being calculated from 170 to 200 people. During a heavy fog in London some few years ago the death-rate amounted to forty people per

thousand. A somewhat interesting calculation shows that fog, which does so much damage to life, is, in its composition, of great value. A London daily fog comprises carbon and hydrocarbon to the

value of £2,000,000. A leading sociologist maintains that London smoke could be done away with if cheap coal-gas were supplied to every householder, the gas being generated in the coal districts of South Wales, South Yorkshire, and Staffordshire, and earried through pipes to London.

And London is in grave danger of soon being unable to bury her dead. Every year there are 130,000 human bodies laid in the cemeteries, which if laid in single file would reach from London to Nottingham.

Within the last sixty years the London burial grounds have received 3,000,000 dead bodies, while the crematorium at Woking only averages one a day.

Many of the zymotic diseases which

pervade London to-day have their origin

in the germs brought to the surface of

cemeteries by worms from decayed

bodies.

STORY OF MR. CHAMBERLAIN. Most folk have heard of Mr. Joseph Chamberlain's passion for orchids, and many are aware that the popular politician wears one of those choice blossoms in his coat whenever he appears in public. This fact led some time ago to the following amusing incident .--

During the progress of a recent political meeting in the provinces, at which the right hon. gentleman was announced to speak, an old man of the labouring class was observed to be pushing his way to the front.

Which is 'im?' he excitedly demanded of an acquaintance. Who? Woy, Chamberlian. Which o' that lot's 'im ?' indicating the gentleman as-

sembled on the platform.
'That clean-shaven chap theer; 'im with the glass-eye,' responded the one addressed 'Is that Chamberlain?' slowly ejacu-

lated the querist, in a disappointed Of coorse it is. Wot do you think on 'im, eh ?'

Woy, I think 'e's a regular fraud. That's wot I thinks.' His companion at once entered upon spirited defence of the politician. 'I knows nothin' about politics,' renarked the labourer, pushing his way to the door. 'They sed as'e wore a little orchard in 'is button'ole, and theer'—

#### with an exclamation of supreme disgust - 'it's nowt but a tater-blossom !'

THE TARIFF FOR ITALIAN TITLES. According to the latest list of prices, the tariff for Italian titles is as follows: That of "Prince" costs 40,000 frances (£1,600); of "Duke," 30,000 france (£1,200); and of "Marquis," 25,000 francs (£1,000). "Counts" are cheap at £800. "Barons" are literally thrown

away at £480, while the ordinary "noble" is only worth £200. But prices, they say, have a "bull" tendency! A liberal discount amounting to as much as 40 percent. is allowed to the economically-minded who do not desire their titles to be hereditary. It should be mentioned that these prices refer to titles conferred by the King. At the Vatican they are "cutting" prices tremendously. The title of Count," for instance, costs but £480,

#### and of "Marquis" but £120 more. PLANTS IN A STATE OF COMA.

A German professor has recently made discovery little short of marvellous. He has invented a liquid which, injected into the stem of a growing plant, has the remarkable effect of throwing that plant into what can only be called a state of trance. The plant stops growing, but they are absolutely imperivious to any change of temperature or moisture. The most tender palm or fern will stand the intensest frosts of winter. Nothing seems able to disturb their strange

### TWO CHICKENS FROM ONE EGG.

A poultry-keeper at Boston, in Lincolnshire, had a large number of double eggs, so he thought he would try a setting of them and see what the result would be. Twenty-nine chickens was the result, and they are all doing well. The mother is said to have been rather astonished at her large family, and must have had some difficulty in finding shelter for them all. They are all black, of the Minorca breed, and have had a large number of visitors.

#### ORIGIN OF "BLACKGUARD."

"Black Guard," derived from number of dirty and tattered boys, who attended the Horse Guards' parade in St. James's Park, to black the boots and shoes of the soldiers, or to do any other dirty offices. These boys were nick-named "The Black Guards." 11,4

#### The Pretty Little "Yonolell."

Perhaps one of the most popular horses n the world is 'Vonolell,' the pretty little Arab which was ridden by Field Marshal Lord Roberts in the famous march from Cabul to Kandahar.

The height of this little grey is four teen hands two, and although twentythree years of age is still wonderfully active and as playful as a three-year-old, for I remember (writes a contributor intimately acquainted with the horse) on one occasion, when required for his morning exercise, it took four men to catch him while he performed all sorts of antics. Previous to his master purchasing him from an Indian chief. the Arabs had cruelly broken his tail in two places, in order to obtain the graceful curve which is often seen in the Arab horses. If any of our readers were fortunate enough to see the equestrian statue of Lord Roberts, by Mr. Harry Bates, A.R.A., when it was temporarily erected in London, they had a good opportunity of seeing a fine portrait of this notable little Arab horse.

#### ARTIFICIAL TEETH MADE NATURAL.

A Russian druggist has made a discovery which promises to revolutionise modern dentistry. He has found a method by which artificial teeth can be made to attach themselves more firmly and permanently to the jaws than the natural teeth whose place they take. The teeth, which are of metal, porcelain, or gutta-percha, are perforated in several places at the root, and corresponding holes are made in the jaw of the recipient. When the teeth have been in position for a little time it is found that they are connected with the jaw by means of a growth, which strenghtens and hardens until the tooth can be inserted and fixed months, or even years, after the natural ones have disappeared. The necessity of having holes bored in the jaws is a formidable drawback to a really valuable liscovery.

#### KRUPP CUNS.

The first Krupp steel gun, says the 'St. James' Gazette,' is more than half a century old. It was tried in Paris, and with such success that the last Napoleon wanted 800 of them at once. Herr Krupp refused the order, and 20 years later his gun played havoc with the Empire of Napoleon, working with deadly effect at the siege of Paris. Ten years after that event, the first 100-ton gun was shown at Dussendorf, and since then the Krupp works have never known an idle day. All the world over the guns have gone. The first big consignment was to the Khedive of Egypt. Today there are 25,000 guns in 34 States, all made at Essen, and what this means, or may one day mean, may be imagined from the fact that the first gun of a certain type took six months of nights and days to make, and cost over £20,000.

## CAVE HIM THE CHOICE.

The late Mr. Archibald Forbes, the career as a lecturer at a small town in Scotland. He was very nervous, and asked the janitor at the hall to let him in by a side door in order that he might

avoid the crush. 'Ye need-na mind,' replied the functionary; 'there's na crood.' This was no more than the truth.

bored commercial traveller, he found, composed the audience. Forbes waited awhile, and no one else approaching, he said to the 'audience'-

Will you have the lecture, or will you 'A drink,' said the traveller.

#### **GERMANY AND THE WEST INDIES.**

A correspondent telegraphing to 'The Times ' from New York on May 6, says: It is general talk here that Germany is endeavouring to extend her sphere of influence to the West Indies, and rumours are afloat that it is sought to accomplish this by obtaining a footing in one or two of these islands. The latest rumour is that the Germans are desirous of acquiring the rights of an American company here which for years has been the collector of the revenue in one of those islands with powers resembling those of the Caisse de la Dette in Egypt, the ultimate object of this scheme being to establish a coaling station in that island, which is known to possess one of the finest bays in the

#### world. USE OF THE WORD "BELONG."

Concerning the American use of the word 'belong,' I observe a writer in the Critic who says that two things, no matter what, 'belong apart.' Now, observe, says Andrew Lang, these two things are not said to belong to anything else, they simply 'belong—apart.' Say the two things are scare heads and psychical research. Here one might put it 'scare heads and psychical research have nothing to do with each other (though they sound as if they had),
have no connection with each other, do not belong to the same field of science, or what you please. But in America they belong apart. Belong to what, in the name of Webster's Dictionary? Manifestly 'belong' is becoming a new substantive verb. I appeal, on my knees, to the Editors of the Critic, and to all the professors in America, ought 'belong' to belong every-where, so to speak?

#### SOCIALISM.

Circumstances are still much in the habit of altering cases.

A Yorkshire Socialist, in explaining to a friend the principles of his belief made the statement, at the outset, 'That all possessions should be divided equally.

· If you had two horses,' said the friend, would you give me one? ' Of course,' said the Socialist. 'And if you had two cows, would you

do the same? 'Of course I should.' Well, suppose now, said his friend, slowly, 'that you had two pigs; would

you give me one of them ?" , Eh, lad. tha's getting too near home, said the other, slily. The knaws 1 I've got two pigs."

## CANE SUGAR AS FOOD.

#### Superior to Beet Sugar.

Cane sugar, says a correspondent of the 'British Medical Journal,' is undoubtedly superior to beet sugar. The difference between them is not a chemical, but a physiological one, a question of taste and flavour. It is a difference similar to that between wine and brandy, and faintly coloured genuine Scotch whisky. In the West Indies the negroes get into good condition in the grop time; not only do they suck the cane, but every labourer is allowed a certain quantity of 'liquor' or 'molasses' in addition to his pay. The little negro boys delight to gather round the hogshead of sugar on the quay and collect the mollases. Besides this, the impurities which rise to the surface when the liquor is heated, after treatment with lime, are skimmed off and given to the mules and cattle; this 'mud' contains a fair quantity of cane sugar, and it is astonishing how sleek and fat the mules become after feeding on it. It is the impurities of sweets, not sweets themselves, which injure the teeth, says our authority. The teeth of West Indian negroes are splendid, as a rule, and they live on sugar. The only cases in which pure sugar should be temporarily withheld from children are those in which the digestion is out of order. If sugar be taken into a stomach where fermentation is going on, it is probably split up before it can reach the small intestine. The ultimate product of the fermentation of sugar outside the body is alcohol; what the product would be in the stomach is question-

#### **ALUMINIUM FROM AUSTRALIA.**

One of the most interesting mineral finds of recent years is that of bauxite in New South Wales. Bauxite is the mineral from which the greater part of the aluminium of commerce is now manufactured. Previous to this discovery the only known deposits of commercial value were those located in Ireland, at Baux, in France, and in certain of the Southern United States, notably Georgia and Alabana. The deposits now found are of large size, and occur in several districts in New South Wales. It is probable that they will soon be utilised and that metallic aluminium will be manufactured in the State, as water power is near at hand. This is of great importance, as all of the aluminium of commerce is now obtained from bauxite by electrolytic methods, which demand some cheap and constant source of power for the development of the immense electric force required.

## GAS AS A TRACTION.

On the tramway between Blackpool and Lytham, which has just been completed, the motive power is gas. The Blackpool, St. Anne's, and Lytham Tramway Company is the first to adopt gas as a traction in the United Lingdom, though it has been used on the Continent. The cars will hold fifty-two passengers, and they are driven by a fifteen-horse power gas engine of the Otto principle. There is nothing in the external view of the cars to give any idea of the motive power employed, and it is only by opening the doors let into the sides of the cars that the motor can be found. The engine, which is constantly running, even when the car is at a standstill, is controlled by the driver from the front platform. A switch acting on the governors changes the speed from 80 to 260 revolutions per minute, and though the Board of Trade regulation restricts the speed at eight miles an hour, the engine is capable of

## CONVENIENT ROOM.

going much faster.

An Irish doctor, after spending many years in Australia, and amassing a large ortune, returned to Dublin. There he hunted up an old acquaint-

room in an attic. There was a great revival between them of old memories, and many a hearty laugh they had. At length the doctor remarked, look-

ance, and found him living in a single

ing round the small and ill-furnished apartment: 'l'm afraid you find it very inconvenient living in a single room like

'Inconvanient!' exclaimed the other, cheerfully. 'Why, my dear fellow, it's the most convanient place I was ever in in my life. When I want to go to my drawing-room, or my smoking-room, or my dining-room, or my bedroom, why, I have nothing to do but just sit where

## **GENERAL NEWS.**

A crop of wheat uses sixty tons of water an acre a month.

Sweden, France, Germany, and Finland have a census once in five years.

at a distance of twelve feet. The German Empire registers more than a thousand marriages a day.

The normal ear should hear a whisper

About one-sixth of the paper output of the world is converted into books. It takes £35 a year to keep a railway

Some of the Russian battleships are lined with asbestos, as a protection against fire. A tax of ten per cent. on all theatre

tickets sold in France is used to main-

carriage in working order.

tain the paupers of that country. Over one-third of the manufactured goods made in France are the products f female labour.

In the whole of Europe there are sixteen births and twelve deaths a

If London streets were put end to end they would reach to St. Petersberg. Coal is the latest discovery in Yukon (says a Dawson correspondent). It has

been found in unlimitable quantities, and the great trading companies are supplying it at reasonable raiss. The chief deposite are in Rock Greek, only twenty miles from Dawson City.

# THE WORLD'S STOCK EXCHANGE.

Skript was an outside broker, perhaps the largest of his class in London, certainly, if tales were irne, the most unscrupulous. The door of the House had been closed on him for shady tactics. Men had spoken of him half commiseratingly as flown, hopelessly down, like Humpty-Dumpty, never to rise again.

Little they knew the stuff that Skript was made of. A five-pound note borrowed from an old acquaintance, and within a fortnight the World's Stock Exchange had been christened. Six weeks later many had heard of it. Before a year had slapsed, Skript had quitted the empty room he called his office and taken a showy suite in Muggin's Court, off Threadneedle-street.

His circulars and telegrams were scattered broadcast through the land. Written with a keen knowledge of the credulity of human nature, there were few who did not feel tempted by his specieus promises. The many sent their money with the utmost hopefulness. Nor did it appear their belief was wrong. His vaunted special system seemed infallible. Briefly, it amounted to this. You deposited your money with Skript, or, in his words you took so many shares and placed your trust in him. So long as the market rose or fell, according to Skript, you were bound to win. The only contingency that would entail no profit -Skript did not specify that loss would follow-would be were the market to stand still, and Skript made it clear the world would cease its perpetual whirlings through the ethereal realms of space before that happened. Each month a statement of the profits was forwarded, and cheque enclosed for the amount, and very handsome were the profits Skript made. From six to ten per cent each month was regularly forthcoming. No wonder early investors in the firm of Skript and Confidence flattered themselves upon their wisdom, and spread his fame far and wice; but not content with receiving their gratis advertigements, he made each investor practically his agent by paying heavy commission on each new client brought into his web. Sons brought their fathers, fathers advised their maiden sisters to send their surplus cash to 3kript, clergymen exhorted their flocks, doctors gave their patients advice to invest in Skript. His name was on every tongue. Dazzied by the results, holders of safe securities would secretly transfer them to Skript, for securities were as good as cash to him. You could recall them merely by instructing Skript; certainly there were a few formalities, such as a month's notice, but what was that? The best banks often did the same. Everyone wondered, but no one doubted. The first investors had actually received ninety per cent. of their money in dividends, and the original sum in Skript's hands, with the promise-nay, the certainty-of larger sums to come, for was the business not increasing and did not Skript assure them that the larger his clientele, the larger would be his profits? No use ecncealing this Eldorado, that was the beauty of the concern. It was the nearest approach to the millennium the nineteenth century had known, to show your friend the read to fortune and be pushed a lap ahead by the doing se. How beautifully ideal! A realistic

That I-Lucius Sully-should have considered the spoliation of such a public benefactor as coming within my province may be taken as an indication of the depths to which I had fallen, but it is useless to deny it. I had marked him as peculiarly my own.

and you help yourself."

Having determined to levy toll on Skript, I lost no time in visiting Muggin's Court. Knowing nothing of the man or his habits, it was necessary to survey his entrenchments before entering upon the attack. I found him difficult of access. His manager received me courteously, Lut if I wished particularly to consult Mr. Skript, it had better he done by letter, Mr. Skript's time was not his own. The highest financiers in the realm were constantly closeted, with him.

" I have a very large sum I wished to invest," I said, regretfully. "I am sorry to go elsewhere," and I was about to turn awav.

The manager laid his hand upon my

"If you will give me your card, I will see whether Mr. Skript can grant you an interview."

Without demur I handed him my card. Needless to say the name it bore was but one of the many aliases [ had from time to time to adopt. What it was is immaterial.

Saying he would return in a few minutes he left me. Those minutes proved fruitful ones to me. The place was impregnable. Even if an entrance could be forced through the heavily barred door into the office where I stood the huge iron safe, built into solid masonry would require hours of the most perfect locksmith's work to open. Force was useless : strategy alone could accomplish what I sought. The prospect fascinated me. If it took weeks to accomplish, I would conquer in the end. A chance word from one of the clerks struck me, the word "holidays."

" By Jove, we need them, but a fortnight is not so bad, only it seems funny to shut the office up."

listened for his confrere's answer.

The words thrilled me. I knew the Stock Exchange was to close from Thursday evening until Tuesday morning, but why should The World's Exchange close pass between her and Skript, but what for ten days longer?

I had not found an explanation when my eyes fell upon a circular lying on the Louie?" he said, "I should like Mr. counter. It began :- Dear sir or Sully to hear you sing." counter. It began:—Dear sir or madam. The figures 15 per cent, were heavily impressed. Skript was bestowing a rich reward upon his clients, the largest monthly dividend he had yet paid, "making 105 for the past twelve making 105 for the past twelve the rose at once. As she was about to leave the rose he called her back and when she brings it in here to find out the cost we'll lie 50dols, worth for your benefit. If really engaged, take a higher price; and you can pawn it for two-thirds to talk of business then. I rose and went to have ide. Carried away as I was he was about to take a 25dol. ring, and when she brings it in here to find out the cost we'll lie 50dols. Worth for your benefit. If really engaged, take a higher to music, I felt that it would be sacrilege of its value after marriage. Now, then, months." My breath came quickly. If to her side. Carried away as I was by make your selection."

Skript paid this sum, my calculations were upset. Those who had dealt with him from the beginning would have actually received their whole capital back with five per cent. of interest. I was non-plussed. I feared I had misjudged " Warrants for the amount due to you will be forwarded on the 31st of the current month." I almost laughed with relief. The clerk's careless conversation and the circular revealed everything to me, but—the time for matured strategy had passed; whatever was to be done must be done at once.

I had barely finished reading the

circular when the manager returned. "Mr. Skript will see you ; he has ten minutes at his command, and he led the way into an inner room. I expected to find Skript there, but we passed through it, and ascended a spiral stairway, which conducted us to the landing of what seemed a private dwelling house. The smoothly-hung door swung to behind us, and to my astonishment, on looking round. I could see no trace of it Its inner surface exactly corresponded with the lining of the hall. My face must have betrayed surprise, for my

companion said, smilingly—
"This is my home. I like to feel that we are separated entirely from the I remembered now that we had

cached the stairway through a door. had little donot that it was constructed upon similar lines. A few richly carpeted steps led downwards to a glass door, which evidently opened upon the street, for the sound of carriages fell upon, my ears. Apparently if Skript wanted to enter his office unobserved this would afford a way, a way I thought I might find useful. But I had no time for further observation. Throwing open a door, the manager ushered me into a room. A tall, good-looking man, somewhere between 45 and 50, rose to receive me.

Skript's whole appearance was calculated to inspire confidence. His eyes were his only weak point. He had no command of them. It was easy to tell he was trying to read my face. Confident that my get-up as a middle-aged man with iron-grey hair was perfect, I bore his scrutiny with equanimity and withontappearing to observe it. His manners were good, his voice soft and pleasant, and he spoke slowly as if he weighed each word. Before answering his query as to the business I wished to consult him about, I looked significantly towards

"Whatever passes here is private, sir." said Skript; "I have no secrets from Mr. Toole. It has been my rule in life that there should be perfect confidence between employer and employee Whether it has been successful-but why should I deny it has-the results are apparent to the world, open to the scrutiny of everyone," and he laid his hand upon a similar circular to the one that I had read.
"Had I not believed that," I said, "

would not have consulted you. The fact is I have a sum of money,£10,000 in fact, to invest.'

Your own. Mr Sully?" he asked. I affected to hesitate.
"Not exactly mine" I answered; cupy the position of trustee, but-In that case I cannot help you. The channels open to you are clearly detailed by law," and, resuming his seat, he

glanced at Toole as if to indicate the interview was over.
"I am aware of it,' I answered, "but the interest is so pitiable, surely if I can do better for my wards you would not

blame me. "The law would," Skript retorted th antarent carelessness. Yes, if my investments turn out badly, but, of course, I would take no risk unless I was assured of their perfect security. For that reason I came to you, knowing your success, and that you vite the fullest sciutiny."

"You do not propose to reap any becuniary benefit yourself?" he asked, looking covertly at me.

I affected to ap ear disconcerted. 'If I were convinced your sole wish was to improve your ward's financial position, I might be willing to treat with you," he continued meditatively.

Needless to say, I assured him that my motives were entirely unselfish, and apparently he credited me, for when had finished he turned to Toole. definition of the proverb, " help others

"I think. Mr. Toole, that under the reumstances we can receive the sum in trust.' Toole smiled as if he congratulated me on my success. "You have omitted to inform Mr.

Sully, sir. that any deposit made at once carries with it the interest of the previous month.

"I never forget. I regret that you mentioned this. It savours of induce-ment on our part. The fact is, Mr. Sully, our books are made up to the 3rd of each morth. Any money invested before that date ranks for dividend from the beginning of the previous month. A sum deposited to-day receives the 12 per cent. we are to pay; deposited on the 4th, interest begins with the succeeding month. That is the position in a nutshell. Of course, it makes no difference

Your office will be closed to-morrow, I exclaimed pathetically. " I could bring he money this evening. A look of triumph flitted across Skript's

That is. if the investigation you offer satisties me that the investment is in every respect secure." Skript appeared to reflect. Suddenly

"Suppose you dine with us this even-ng. Speaking for my manager and his wife. I am sure they will be pleased to see you. We can discuss business over

"Delighted if you will so far honour me," chimed in Toole warmly. Laccepted the invitation with delight. I trusted to the chapter of accidents to learn where the key of the safe was kept. That information gained, my

plans could be developed. Of the dinner itself little need be said save that the cuisine was excellent. Mrs. Toole was one of the handsomest women I have met. Her age might have been slightly over thirty. We were soon upon the best of terms. She bantered me upon my desire to invest with Skript.

clever a trustee." she said, turning a pair of laughing eyes upon me. An Irishman is never slow to accept a challenge. I gave her sally for sally. Thoroughly enjoying her whimsical humour, and forgetful of my middle-aged appearance, I laughed with natural abandon. As I laughed I saw a curious gleam come into her eyes, and for an instant the smile left her face. The next moment she was as gay as ever, but I knew that she suspected me.. All through dinner she devoted herself to me. nor would she leave us when dessert was ended. "If you wish to speak about "What's the difference whether I'm

the passion of her song, I was yet aware that Toole and Skript kept up a ceaseless whispered conversation. It recalled my purpose to me, and as the song ceased I returned to my seat. Raising his glass. Skript pledged me. I could not do less than respond. A slight peculiar flavour warned me the wine was drugged. The warner me the wine was trugged. In glass slipped from my fingers. I apologised profusely for my unaccountable carelessness. In my anxiety to make amends I wiped the spilt liquor with my handkerchief. As the wine dried upon it; the heavy smell of laudanum was left upon the silk. The truth was out. I knew the tools I played with were edged ones, but it only strengthened my re solve, I plunged at once into the business cf our meeting. Skript turned to Toole. Perhas the best way to convince Mi Sully of our solvency," and he laid a sneering emphasis upon the words," will be for you to show him the securities we

hold. Afterwards he is welcome to examine the books if he should then desire to see them.' Nothing could have suited me better and Toole and I went out together. As I expected, the door upon the stairway opened with a hidden spring. With seeming frankness Toole was revealing its workings to me when his wife joined us, carrying a wax taper in her hand.
"Let me be your torch bearer," she

aid pleasantly.

Reaching the office, Toole removed key that hung on a peg.

"The key of the safe," he said, "Is it judicious to keep it there?"

asked. could get in here?" answered, glancing significantly at the heavy door, and going before me, he unocked the sale and opened it.
"This is Ali Baba's cave," he con-" Enter, and feast your eyes tinued.

upon its contents.

I was about to take him at his word. ny foot had crossed the threshold when a light laugh caused me to hesitate. "The trapper trapped!" cried Mrs.
Toole, merrily. Before the words had
passed her lips I had sprung backwards. Just in time, for with a clang the heavy loor clashed into its socket. Toole utter ed an exclamation of dismay. His face grew livid as he held up an arm to ward

off the blow I levelled at him. Angered by the trick they had meant to play on nie, I struck him with my full strength between the eyes. He fell like a stone. The click of a revolver greeted me, a bullet grazed my cheek. Before Mrs. bullet grazed my cheek. Toole had time to aim again I sprang to her side and, passing an arm round her held her fast. The revolver fell from her nerveless grasp. Before she rea d what I was doing I raised her gently in

my arms, and, turning the key of the strong room, carried her inside with me. As I anticipated, the shelves were empty. You will be safe here for an honr or so," I said. " Do not be afraid. If your husband does not release you, the police

She screamed with terror, but, necessity compelling me for once to be deaf to woman's pleadings, locked her into the rap she had prepared for me.
Unheeding the unconscious Toole, I

seized the revelver, and rushing upstairs, I entered Skript's office. He was kneel-ing, his back towards me beside a portmanteau which he was strapping. "Well, have you bagged your bird? he asked, without looking round.

"The brace; and now I want the third," I answered jeatingly. He turned hurried y. The muzzle of the revolver stared him n the face. He was an arrant coward. He showed

he cried piteously, and he poured out his story. Mrs. Toole had discovered I was disguised, and concluded that I was a detective. They had meant, after re-

Ceiving my money, to fly that night.

I heard him to an end.

"Inasmuch as I have broken your bread, I said." I will have mercy." He grovelled at my feet.

I give you two hours; when thes two hours are past my grace is ended. In the meantime that portmanteau goes For a moment I thought that he would

fight for it, but, seeing resistance hopeless, he yielded. I made him carry it to the door. "Good-bye," I said ; "give my regards to Mrs. Toole. Perhaps you will release

her from her cage."

That I succeeded in my object was due to the good luck that dogged my footsteps in those days. It seemed as if Fate, who had let me be unjustly suspected for one crime, had determined to shield me from crimes that I was guilty of. On this occasion, however, it nearly deserted me. If it had I question much if I would have lived to tell the tale.

And Lucius smiled, but the smile had no mirth in it, and his eyes lost their customary kindly expression and grew cold as steel. Suddenly they softened, and he laughed pleasantly.

Bah! We both played the game. If

Skript had won I had no ground for complaint, but Fate remembered me in time. and let me mark the point and pocket the stakes. It was impossible for me to pay back everything, nor did I endeavour to, but the worst cases I managed to reach through a friendly lawyer, who did what

I told him and asked no questions. I doubt not many a poor widow and nigh-demented old maid blessed the unknown millionaire who had so generously repaid their losses with "I'ami Skript." Those who could afford to lose I gave no thought to. Possibly their losses might be salutary

#### THE LITTLE CHAP WITH THE FIDDLE-CASE.

many stories against himself. This is junior partner had been speculating wildone of them. On one occasion when the junior partner had been speculating wildy, had lost and in desperation had apthe distinguished lecturer arrived at a the distinguished lecturer arrived at a propriated money belonging to the firm's wayside station, he heard someone enwayside station, he heard someone engitive over thirty. We were soon upon best of terms. She bantered me upon desire to invest with Skript.

Your wards are fortunate to baye so yer a tripsten who said therein so washe as the fiddle-case."

Wayside station, he heard someone engitive come by this train?" "No," was the answer, this train?" "No," was the answer, best he could.

Drysdale listened to the tale, his eyes staring out to sea. He bit his line as he

#### A TRICK OF THE TRADE.

" I-I think I would like to look at a diamond ring," said the young man as the jeweller came forward.

"Exactly, sir. A diamond ring for a

lady i''
'' Yes.''

" A young lady?"
"Yes."

me. nor would she leave us when dessert was ended. "If you wish to speak about business," she said, "do so by all means; but do not drive me to the solitude of business," I noticed a glance "A great deal, sir. You intend this bisthday present, probably?" ring for a birthday present, probably?

"I probably do."
"Very well. We have diamond rings for 25dols, and diamond rings for 50dols, 75dols, and 100dols. If not actually en-

THE MOTHER PRAYER.

O Great Unknown, which some call Fate And some call God of Love—or Hate— Jehovah, Lord of Hosts, or Om, The Hindoo's Om, Om, Om, Om, Om, Repeated till the senses swirl And mind of devotee's awhirl O Allah, Allah, thrice repeat, With prostrate form and naked feet, Symbolic Buddha, Spirit Great! O heathen joss, in splendor sate, My prayers were lost if said to thee, eek the God of mother's knee! I seek the God of mother's kneer The "God bless papa, mamma," God, Who blued the heavens, greened the sod And caused the little birds awing To nest and brood and chirp and sing; Who caused the mother's heart to beat In sympathy with tired feet Of youngsters at the close of day, Who came to her to kneel and pray-"Oh, now I lay me down to sleep"—
How sweet those words!—for thou wilt keep The soul of one who seeks now thee, Who learned his prayer at mother's knee. "If I should die before I wake, I pray the Lord my soul to take. Amen!" That was the closing word The sweet faced, listening mother heard. Perhaps, dear God, so sleepy I,
"Bless papa, mamma," slipped me by.
But now that I have older grown,
With prattling youngsters of my own,

If they should "papa, mamma," slip, Thou'lt judge the heart and not the lip, They've learned their little prayer from me, The prayer I learned at mother's knee.

—Dick Wood in St. Louis Republic.

#### THE GAMBLER.'

HE GAMBLED FOR MONEY, THEN FOR LOVE.

In a room of a Gibraltar hotel sat Beryl Falkiner, looking white and anxous. A few yards away stood a young nan—he was hardly more than a boy—in in officer's uniform. They were the only occupants of the room, and a glance at heir faces revealed that they were broth er and sister.

The boy was gazing with a set expresion at an open letter he held in his and. He was deadly pale. "Every penny of my money will have to go to save the honor of the firm," he

ead out. "Oh, it's awful! Do you grasp what it means to you, Beryl?" "Not so much to me as to you, Ted, lear," she said bravely. "I shall be able to be a governess or something, but you -you will have to give up the regimenttell out!"

The boy sank into a chair and buried s face in his hands. His sister went to him and twined her irm about him.

"We must think," she said softly, "that t means more to the dear old father than iny one else. We shall have to try and lo our best to put things straight for him. I know it will be hard leaving the egiment, but" "It's not that," he burst out.

"What then, Ted, dear?" she said anx-He raised his head and turned a white ace to her. "How can I tell you?" he cried broken-

"I've been a fool-worse than a fool. I'm heavily in debt, Beryl, and it's a lebt of honor!' "I've gambled and lost!" he continued loomily. "There's a man here who likes

igh stakes, and he holds a batch of my O U's. Of course, I never dreamed of in tight, but only cried for mercy.

"Mercy," I said. "What mercy do
I owe you?"

"Do not fire and I will tell you all,"

"But was a arather whether the shall be been been been been been defined by the shall be the shall be that he'd shall be the shall blame me for my extravagance. "How much do you owe this man?"

"Five hundred nounds. It's a debt of bonor, and it can't be paid! My God, it an't be paid!" he repeated between his "Five hundred pounds," she said, with

a little gasp. "He let you, a mere boy, play until you owed him that?" "He did not know but what I could afford it.' A bugle rang out from the far end of

the town. Young Falkiner sprang to his "I have to go," he said hoarsely. "I'll ome and see you again after lunch." A little later the same morning Cap was almost beyond his strength. A cab tain Crosbie Drysdale was strolling in the Alameda Gardens. He was a good cabman drive to Bow Street. the paths leisurely, apparently deep in thought. Presently his eyes fell on the

figure of a girl who was sitting a few yards higher up. He recognized her immediately, and a sudden gleam came into his eyes. "Too hot for our old friend, Mrs. Cres-

Into the sent beside her. "When is your visit up?" Beryl made no reply. He glanced at

her and saw that her face was turned toward Europa. He noticed that she was very pale and that her eyelashes were wet with tears. "I am very sorry," he said in a low. sympathetic voice. "If"—he paused hes-

itatingly—"if I can be of any use."

She turned her head, and their eyes net. She had only known him a week. et a kind of mutual understanding had sprung up between them. Somehow he he had met

"I should like to help if I could." he aid slowly. She shook her head

"No one can help," she said, with a little catch in her voice. "There is nothing to be done. We are ruined!" He said nothing. A sudden desire to tell him her trouble crept over her. "Perhaps if you told me"- he began in

The story came to him gradually. Her father was engaged in commerce—the head of a firm of good position. He was getting old and had allowed his junior partner to attend to most of the business. The late Mr. Haweis was wont to tell Then one day the crash came. It transnany stories against himself. This is pired that, unknown to Mr. Falkiner, his

his side.

"I am sorry-more than sorry!" he said in a jerky tone at the finish. It seemed terribly lame, but they were the words he could find. "But that isn't the worst!" she said, with a little sob. "Leaving the regiment

would not be so much in itself to Ted. But he must leave it in debt! He tells me he has been gambling and owes a large sum of money to one of the offi-cers. He can't pay, and the disgrace will The man at her side clinched his teeth.

He did not speak, however.
"This cruel gambling!" she cried. What do you think of a man who lets a mere boy like Ted play with nim until he owes hundreds of pounds? What do you think of him?" she repeated excit-

"I think him a blackguard!" said Drys dale slowly.
"I feel as if I hate that man," she said more than any one else in the world."

Drysdale was still looking out at sea. There was a curious light in his eyes,
"You would never forgive him?" he

"I loathe a gambler, and he did his best to make Ted one. He has ruined our happiness. No, I would never forgive him!"

There was a slight noise a few yards away. They looked up and saw Mrs. Cressield approaching them. Drysdale rose to his feet.
"You are quite right!" he said in a low

tone. "He should not be forgiven! A few moments later he took his deaparture. He strode down to the lower road and, hailing a carriage, was quickly rattled back to his quarters. He shut himself in his room and for some time paced up and down restlessly. Then suddenly an idea seized him. He took up his hat again and, making his way out drove swiftly down to the telegraph of-There he dispatched a long cable to England, and the man to whom it was addressed was his solicitor. Early next morning Beryl was walking with her brother. They had wandered down to Ragged Staff and stood watch-

ing the bay. In the distance a little steamer could be seen churning its way out of port. "That's the Gibel Musa," said Ted suddenly. "Drysdale's on board. He suddenly applied for a fortnight's leave and has gone boar hunting in Morocco. I couldn't see him, so had to leave a letter

Explaining what?" asked Beryl quick-

explaining things."

"Oh, he happens to be the man I owe the money to; that's all!" She remained perfectly still. Then the neaning of the thing came home to her. Six months later Drysdale's leave came around, and he found himself in London again. One night he went to a dance given by an old friend of his. He had never cared much for functions of this kind: he cared less now, and as he stood watching the crowded room a feeling of weariness crept over him, and he found himself wishing that he had elected to spend his leave elsewhere than in Lonlon. His hostess crossed the room to

"You must really let me introduce you o some nice people.' He suffered himself to be led to the other end of the room. Mrs. Vavasour stopped in front of a couple of girls who were standing chatting together.

Drysdale gave a slight start, but instantly recovered himself. Standing before him was Beryl Falkiner. Her eyes met his, and he saw her change Mrs. Vavasour introduced them, then turned away.

Neither spoke for a moment. The mu-

sic for the next dance started, and a youngster came to claim Beryl. Drysdale pulled himself together and made the stereotyped request. She gave him her programme. He hastily scribbled something on it.

"I have taken the next," he said. He made his way out to a balcony. The blood seemed to dance through his veins. He had met her again—was going to dance with her! What would she say to him? He re-entered the ballroom and found

her. A thrill went through him as he felt her arm resting on his. They took a few turns, and then their eyes met, and she smiled. "I want to talk-to thank you," she

They stopped dancing, and he led her out to the balcony. They did not speak whispered. for a second. Then she turned and laid a hand lightly on his arm. "I found it out a month ago," she said,

"even though you meant it to be kept se-cret. There's not another man in the "It was nothing!" he replied. really the gainer. I merely took some of my money which was in consols and invested it in your father's firm. I now get per cent instead of 21/4." "That is your way of putting it!" she "You saved him from ruin exclaimed.

and disgrace-enabled him to resume his old position. How can I ever thank "It was only reparation," he said. "Never in my life have I felt such a blackguard as I did that morning at Alameda. Ever since the thought of a card

has sickened me." "I was very hard-very cruel," she murmured.

He looked at her intently. He saw a swift wave of color sweep over her cheek. Then her eyes slowly lifted and met his. Suddenly he bent forward and

caught hold of her hand. "I'm gambling again," he cried-"gambling for love!" He looked entreatingly at her. He saw her lips smilingly frame an answer. The gambler had won.—Mainly About People.

The Gem Was Gone. A certain Holborn bookseller once gained some valuable information in a curious manner. In one of his catalogues

he entered a quite unpretentious little booklet as follows, or to this effect: "Hornem (Horace), The Waltz, 5s." When folding the catalogues for the post, a customer happened to come in and take up one of the new lists. In going through he paused to see the Hornem

entry and blandly asked to see the book; a momentary glance he planked down the full catalogue price and carried The catalogues for the London district reached their destinations by the last post the same evening, and, curiously enough, this Hornem article attracted the

attention of more than one bookman. At o'clock the next morning an enthusiast from the northern lights of London started for town in the full confidence of bringing home the rarity. He arrived at the bookshop at 7 o'clock, and, consoling himself with a pipe, took his seat confidently on the doorstep. By o'clock two other bookmen had arrived.

When the bookseller came to open his shop, he was rather astounded at the agerness of the small crowd. I will not dwell upon a description of aughed his companion. Then she looked what their feelings might have been or what their language certainly was when they discovered that the book was gone. bookseller, however, learned that the little quarto was one of Byron's rarest pieces and worth quite \$400.

A Wild Goose Chase. "Yes, both the criminals got away without any trouble."
"What were the police doing?"
"Chasing theories."—Cleveland Plain

Diversions of the City Room.

Reporter-The name of that man on

name before he was struck by lightning? -Chicago Tribune. Rlibbs First Man-Why did you ask Blibbs just now to lend you 5 shillings? You had plenty of money this morning. Second Man-I have plenty niw. but I knew Blibbs was going to ask

Beginning to Get Realy. "Cousin Lucinda wants to go down town and see a man about thing her trunk to the station." "When is she going home?"

caro Record.

"A week from next Wednesday."-Chi-

THE AIM. O thou who lovest not alone The swift success, the instant goal,

Consider not my little worth-

The mean achievement, scamped in act— The high resolve and low result, The dream that durst not face the fact. But count the reach of my desire, Let this be something in thy sight; I have not, in the slothful dark, Forgot the vision and the height.

Neither my body nor my soul To earth's low ease, will yield consent.

I praise thee for the will to strive;

I bless thy goad of discontent.

—Charles G. D. Roberts in Criterion.

#### Not an Ill Wind.

FOR IT BLEW SOMEBODY GOOD.

BY W. R. ROSE.

It was a cloudy fall day. Out of the slate colored sky the rain fell in little showers from time to time. The wind blew strong from the lake. It blew particularly strong up the

street between the tall bank building and the ancient stone church. The wind always blew strong here. It seemed as if the two buildings drew the gale between them as through a funnel. When the wind blew lightly in other sections of the city, it blew strong here. This made it a trap and a surprise for

the unwary. The pedestrian coming along in the lee of the bank building and quite unsuspicious of what awaited him beyond launched boldly into the street from the shelter of the sandstone pile to find himself fiercely buffeted about, his hat torn from his head, his umbrella rudely reversed and he himself driven from his path and forced to tack manfully before he could pull into the harbor of helter in the lee of the gray old church. There was a little crowd of men and boys on the steps of the venerable structure this particular fall afternoon. Some of them had been there for an hour or more-ever since the wind freshened. They were enjoying themselves at the expense of the unhappy victims who venured across the highway from the bank building. A rifled hat raised a shout of on." joy, a wrecked umbrella drew forth hilarious cheers. They didn't heed the fitful spurts of rain; they were baving too much sport to be mindful of petty discomforts. Luckily most of the targets of their mirth were men and boys. They didn't restrain their glee, however, when some luckless female ventured into the wind trap. Probably if there had been any real danger their chivalry would have awakened. As it was, they were here to enjoy the free show.

his office, and the crowd attracted his attention. He stepped up to see what it meant. As he neared the laughing group short, stout lady stepped from the bank entrance and looked up at the sky. Then started to cover the fatal crossing. Ten She was a broadly shining mark. The out, it flung her hat over one ear. it forced her at an acute angle out into the | ried the stout lady. highway. Struggle as she might, she couldn't make headway against the gale.

The wicked crowd at the church steps chuckled with delight. Rupert Strong saw the plight of this forlorn craft and, clapping his hat a little tighter on his head, hurried to the rescue. In a dozen strides he reached the buffeted dame and, passing his arm firmly about her waist, drew her on a new tack and, running, as it were, before the wind, brought her into the park, where the force of the blast was broken by the tall buildings across the way. The crowd on the church steps cheered this gallant

act.
"Pray, sir," gasped the stout lady, "are

"Will you permit me to call your attention to the fact that your arm is still in the neighborhood of what was once my

waist? "I beg your pardon, madam." "Force of habit, I suppose," said the stout lady dryly. Rupert laughed, and the stout lady laughed. She was a very bright eyed stout lady, with short gray curls and a

shrewd though kindly face. "Permit me, madam," said Rupert. He reached up quickly and straightened the lopsided bonnet. Then he took the wreck of the umbrella from her unresisting

"Throw it in the gutter," said the stout Rupert obeyed and, raising his own

umbrella, which he had gripped tightly inder one arm, held it over the stout lady's head and marched along by her "I am sure I'm much obliged to you." said the stout lady, looking up at the tall young fellow. "I was afraid that repect for age had quite died out among the young men of today. It must have

required a good deal of moral courage to face the jeers of that crowd of idiots on the church steps."

"It struck me at the moment," said Rupert, "that the main thing required was a reasonable amount of physical resistance to that impudent blast.

"What's your business, young man?" "I am a lawyer, madam." "Ah! Eternally on the lookout for prospective clients, of course?" Rupert laughed at the grim insinuation. 'Struggling young lawyers can't afford o leave any stone unturned," he said.
"Nor any stout old lady overturned,"

up at him again with a sharp glance. "Do you know Lawyer Barlow?" she asked. "I have the honor of his acquaintance," replied Rupert. "Ever meet him professionally?" side in a bit of litigation wherein the dis-tinguished counsel prominently figured."

"And the result?" "Lawyer Barlow lost the case." "Not much of a case, I fancy," said the stout lady. "I beg your pardon," said Rupert, "but must disagree with you. It was really

the west side who was struck by light-The stout lady laughed. "There's my card," she said. Then she abruptly added: "Let me have your card, ning is Brzinslatowskiwicz.

Assistant City Editor—What was his young man. I am going to borrow your umbrella, and I want to know to whom I am indebted. And when you come up to reclaim it, which you may do tomorrow evening. I may have something further to say to you. There's my name." Rupert found a loose card in his pocket and handed it over, taking the stout lady's card in exchange. A moment later had put her aboard the car and turned away. As he regained the sidewalk

he glanced at the stout lady's card. Then

board bore the name of Mrs. Jane Buf-

fington, and Mrs. Jane Buffington was

understood to be the city's richest wom-

lady's wealth and generosity and occa-

an. He had heard many tales of the | with 'em. But take the will for the deed,

softly whistled. The bit of paste-

mite a case. It netted me \$70."

sional eccentricity. He put the card carefully in his pocket and trudged ward his boarding place unmindful of the drizzling rain that steadily increased. The next evening, arrayed in his best, the young lawyer sought the home of the

ch widow. "This is a funny adventure," he remarked to himself as he ascended the white steps to the massive entrance. "It almost looks like a bid for business, but I'm scarcely in a position to be fastidi-

He sent in his card and was at once ushered into the drawing room. It was a large apartment, but dimly lighted. Two ladies were sitting at the lower end of the room. One was the lady of his adventure; the other he did not recog-

The stout lady came forward and gave him her hand.
"Sit down," she said. "I'm glad to see that case on a technicality,"
"I assure you, madam," said Rupert you. Lawyer Barlow tells me you won

with much solemnity, "that I pocketed my \$70 without a qualm of conscience. couldn't have done that, you know, if I had obtained it by trickery or fraud." "Perhaps not," said the stout lady dryly. "My impression has been that

lawyers rarely suffered from qualms of conscience. By the way, I suppose you have called for your umbrella?" "At your own suggestion, madam,"

"But the umbrella isn't yours." "Not mine?" "Never was yours." Rupert rallied. "Have I ever claimed it, madam?" he

exclaimed, with great dignity.

"But it was in your possession." "And now is in yours. "Another technicality!" cried the stout lady. "You would brand me as a receiver, eh? But the charge falls flat.

The umbrella is mine.' "Yours, madam! How can that be?" "I bought it, sir. It was borrowed and never returned. Now clear your skirts if you can. Where did you get it?"

Rupert hesitated. "I will tell you," he answered. "It may throw light on another matter of deep concern to me. That umbrella came from the young woman whom I hoped to make my wife. When I parted from her at the door of the friend she was visiting. she made me take the umbrella because it was slightly raining. I am quite sure I never opened it, and I believe I walked back to my hotel with my hat off. Lovers are foolish, madam."
"Yes, and sometimes cowardly. Go

"I found a telegram awaiting me. My father was very ill. I hurried home. He died that night. His affairs were in a desperate condition. When all was cleared up. I found that my glittering expectations were wrecked and that I must fight the battle of life alone. I felt that I could no longer dream of asking the young woman to be my wife. Poor as I was it would have been madness. I heard of her occasionally here and there in the gay society of which she was the Rupert Strong had just come down from | pride, and then I saw her name no more. Somebody said she was abroad. That's the story of the umbrella, madam. Sounds woefully unreal, but it's quite true. I meant to return it some time, and it's quite a load off my mind to know she deliberately raised an umbrella and that it has reached the real owner. And now, madam, it may be that you can tell feet from the curb the wind caught her. | me something concerning the lady to whom I have alluded. I would be very rude blast turned her umbrella inside glad to know that she is well and happy." "Still interested in her, are you?"

"Yes, madam. "Notwithstanding your cowardly con-"Madam, I thought I did for the best."

"What she might have thought, of

course, didn't enter your selfish pro gramme. But where are the proofs of your pretty romance? "I have but one, madam, the umbrel-"There's no technicality to save you this time, young man," said the stout lady grimly. "I'm going to sift your story to the very bottom." She turned from

him and looked toward the lower end of the long and dimly lighted room.
"Come here, my dear," she called. A figure arose and slowly came for-

vard. "Yes, auntie." Rupert stood up. His knees trembled. "My dear, look this young man in the face and tell me if it is true that you ever loaned him the umbrella of your

auntie. "Ella-Miss Graham!" stammered Ru-

The girl put out both hands. "Rupert!" she murmured.
"Hoighty toighty!" cried the stout lady. "This is a pretty way to break up a criminal investigation! There, sit down, both of you." She shook her chubby finger at Rupert. "Young man," she solemnly said, "you really don't deserve You've no idea how much trouble and anxiety you have caused us."

"Please don't, auntie," cried the blushing girl.
"Well, I won't," said the stout ladv. "I'll change the subject. See here, sir. You are to report to Lawyer Barlow tomorrow morning. I have asked him to appoint you associate counsel for my affairs. He's going away for a year or more, and you will find that your task is to be no sinecure. However, there will be a reasonable salary attached."

"Thank you, dear madam," said Rupert. "My ambition has taken a new lease. Work has no terrors for me. Neither has a reasonable salary." A moment or two later the stout lady paused at the door of the apartment and looked back at the young couple. They did not heed her.
"I fancy," she smilingly murmured,

"that it wasn't such an ill wind, after all."—Cleveland Plain Dealer. Wholly Unnecessary. "My wife won't take a clock with us when we camp out." "How do you tell when it's time for meals?" "Oh, that's easy. We eat from morn-

ing till night."-Chicago Record. No Loss to the Dentist. Patient-Great Scott, doctor, I've swallowed some of that gold you are plugging my teeth with! Dentist-Thank you for mentioning it.

shall include it in your bill.-Harper's Bazar. Domestic Science. The neighbors were naturally interest ed in the scientific parent. "Why," they asked this person one day, "do you always give your son chlo-

roform when you administer corporal punishment to him?" First, of course, the scientific parent laughed heartily at their ignorance and implicity. This done, he said: "I wish to bring him up not to know when he is licked." As the boy, so the man; we all know

that.-Detroit Journal. A Gift to Dewey. An old Georgia lady who enjoys knitting socks for the soldiers, in sending a pair to Admiral Dewey, wrote: "I want you to accept these socks with

my love an compliments. If I could only

afford it I'd send a pair o' shoes along

an may the Lord bless yo

**NERVOUS** DYSI

THE RIGHT R A RAPI

The Case of Mr.

(By a Melbourne Considerable surpri pel-street. South Yar porter had only lately cause of that lady he why, said Mrs. everybody knew about they ought to, so yo down and note what I of my dear little ch time ago, and I worr it's loss that I nearly not mend matters to then we women canno way to a fit of despond rible pains that came i to affect my brain, f and mope like one in very ill for several monvey ill for several monvey. sleep the greater part my nerves were greatly affected in a most alarm nervous fancies, which trembling so helplessly keep my limbs under calways excited, and at happening. It was a sibility to go to sleep my brain was so activ up in the mornings I

eide having my tongue "Were you able to "Very little satisfied Toould not eat a mo but I always felt teri in the chest after eatin charp twitches down There was something v There was something vide, for I could not be seised with a sharp two me gasp for breath, masty sensation across considerably interfered I often wished that I grave, as the endurand made my life a living to a little milk it seemed stomach, for I always of sour tasting gas af my eight went so bad see to read or sew, and sit in utter idleness. my wretchedness, be weak to do any house sunk in so far that I lo and I am positive I we it had not been for in one of the cleverest a enced women in her pr "What did she do for "She told me she ments Tonic to her pati

sidered it the very best take. Up to this I ha

care of a doctor, who was getting no bett medicines, advised medicines, advised mecountry for a change went to a hospital, bu do me any good there. I had the good fortunurse who told me to Tonic. Although I
was incurable. I yields
sion, and I shall be e
I did so, for the relie
was perfectly astum Tonio relieved my quickly, and I fet so b under its influence that and I slept peacefully ( nerves were strengthe eat heartily, and not afterwards. I found afterwards. I found a gulating effect resulting of Clements Tonic, ar stronger the bodily pai tiredness complete was changed from a we to a healthy robust wo Tonic, which I kept or perfectly from the perfectly free from plaints, and I am plea praise of the medicin me when all other ph Others may benefit by

you may publish the STATUTORY DEC STATUTORY DEC

I. FLORENCE PRICE, of 627

Yarra, in the State of Victoria,
cerely declare that I have care
document, consisting of two for
numbered from one to two, and
is a true and faithful account o
by Clements Tonie, and also
mission to publish in any ma
which I give voluntarily, and v
payment; and I make this sol
scientiously believing the san cientiously believing the sami irtue of the provisions of an A I Victoria rendering or victoria rendering persons of ton punishable for wilful and c

Horene Declared at South Yarra, in this fourth day of May, one the and one, before me, A Justice of the Peace in

Board of A A meeting of the 1 for the School Distric Riding, Shire of Ripon Browne's office on Sat Present-Messrs Par Browne (correspondent The minutes of the were read and confirme A return of the sc for the quarter ending

previous quarter. CORRESPOND From Education De appointment of Mr A. man of the Board had the office. From same, statis decided to effect gene painting at Trawalla so

read by the correspond

total of 701, as again

From Mr Cowley, Waterloo, intimating t ing to the Dept. for ce hoping the Board of A way clear to recomm carried out. Attended pondent being subse that the matter had I the Public Works Dep and that two chairs asi forwarded at once. From Education D that a report was bein

the Public Works Dep of repairs at the Be Received. From same, stating been let for the erectio building at Raglan, completed by 25th F ceived.

From same, notifying

#### **NERVOUS** DYSPEPSIA.

THE RIGHT REMEDY. A RAPID CHANGE.

The Case of Mrs. F. PRICE. (By a Melbourne Reporter.)

Considerable surprise was expressed by Mrs. Florence Price, of No. 627 Cha-pel-street, South Yarra, that our re-porter had only lately heard about the cause of that lady having acquired so

much popularity.

"Why," said Mrs. Price, "I thought
everybody knew about it. At all events,
they ought to, so you had better ait
down and note what I have to say. One they ought to, so that I have to say. One down and note what I have to say. One of my dear little children died some time ago, and I worried so much over it's less that I nearly died too. It does not mend matters to fret too much, but then we women cannot help it. I gave way to a fit of despondency, and the terrible pains that came in my head seemed to affect my brain, for I used to sit and mope like one in a trance. I was very ill for several months, being without sleep the greater part of the time, and my nerves were greatly shaken. I was affected in a mest alarming manner with nervous fancies, which used to set me trembling so helplessly that I could not keep my limbs under control, and I was always excited, and afraid of something happening. It was a matter of imposalways excited, and arraid of something happening. It was a matter of impossibility to go to sleep at night, because my brain was so active, and when I got up in the mornings I had a bitter taste in the mouth, which made me retch, beside having my tongue covered with fur." "Were you able to eat well?"

"Very little satisfied me. Some days ould not eat a morsel of anything; had a light of a light of the I lightly severe pains

f could not eat a morsel of anything; but I always felt terribly severe pains in the chest after eating, besides getting that twitches down below my neck. There was something wrong in my right side, for I could not bend without being seised with a sharp twinge, which made me gasp for breath, and there was a nasty sensation across my loins which considerably interfered with my walking. I often wished that I was lying in my grave, as the endurance of my ailments made my life a living torment. If I drank as little milk it seemed to curdle in my stomach, for I always brought up a lot stomach, for I always brought up a lot of sour tasting gas afterwards. Then my sight went so bad that I could not see to read or sew, and I was forced to sit in utter idleness, and ponder over my wretchedness, because I was too weak to do any housework. My cheeks sunk in so far that I looked like a corpse, and I am positive I would have died if it had not been for my nurse, who is one of the cleverest and most experi-

enced women in her profession."
"What did she do for you?" "She told me she often gave Clements Tonic to her patients, and she considered it the very best medicine I could take. Up to this I had been under the take. Up to this I had been under the care of a doctor, who, when he found I was getting no better by taking his medicines, advised me to go into the country for a change. Afterwards I went to a hospital, but they could not do me any good there, and it was then I had the good fortune to engage the nurse who told me to take Clements Tonic. Although I really thought I was incurable. I yielded to her persuasion, and I shall be ever grateful that I did so, for the relief which followed was perfectly astounding. Clements was perfectly astounding. Clements 7dwt. my headaches quickly, and I fet so bright and happy under its influence that I ceased fretting under its influence that I ceased fretting and I slept peacefully every night. My nerves were strengthened, and I could eat heartily, and not feel indisposed afterwards. I found a thoroughly regulating effect resulting from the use of Clements Tonic, and when I got stronger the bodily pains and monotonous tiredness completely banished. I was changed from a weak, dying mortal, to a healthy robust woman by Clements to a healthy robust woman by Clements Tonic, which I kept on with till I was Tonic, which I kept on with till I was perfectly free from my former complaints, and I am pleased to speak in praise of the medicine which rescued me when all other physics had failed. Others may benefit by my experience, so you may publish these statements as you like."

STATUTORY DECLARATION. STATUTORY DECLARATION.

I. FLORENCE PRICE, of 627 Chapel-street, South Yarra, in the State of Victoria, do solemnly and sincerely declare that I have carefully read the annexed document, consisting of two follos and consecutively numbered from one to two, and that it contains and is a true and faithful account of my illness and cure by Clements Tonie, and also contains my flower than the promission to publish in any manner my statements—which I give voluntarily, and without receiving any payment; and I make this solemn declaration conscientionsly believing the same to be true; and by virtue of the provisions of an Act of the Parliament of Victoria rendering persons making a false declaration punishable for wilful and corrupt perjury.

Declared at South Yarra, in the State of Victoria, als fourth day of May, one thousand nine hundred A Justice of the Peace in and for the Central

Board of Advice.

A meeting of the Board of Advice for the School District of the North Riding, Shire of Ripon, was held at Mr were read and confirmed.

A return of the school attendances for the quarter ending 30th Sept. was read by the correspondent, showing a total of 701 correspondent, Sept. W. Anderson, Trawalla ... 60 120 240 ... 60 February Sept. ... 60 120 240 ... 65 130 260 ... 130 260 ... 130 260 ... 130 260 ... 130 260 ... total of 701, as against 726 for the previous quarter.

CORRESPONDENCE.

From Education Dept., stating that appointment of Mr A. Parker as chairman of the Board had been noticed in the office.

W. C. Barton, Lexton ...

J. McDouald, Middle Creek ...
E. P. O'Brien, Middle Creek ...
R. Brennan, Middle Creek ...
C. W. Castle, Middle Creek ...
J. Gordon, Baltyrogan ...
R. T. Barton, Lexton ... CORRESPONDENCE.

forwarded at once.

From Education Dept., intimating J. Parec, Ballarat ...

T. Bourke, Bungaree ...
J. Parec, Ballarat ...
W. A. Porter, East Brighton...
S. G. Grace, Ararat ...
S. G. Grace, Ararat ...
W. Grahâm, Skipton...
H. Brown, Ararat ...
L. P. Keane, Ballarat ...

From same, stating a contract had been let for the erection of a new school building at Raglan, the work to be completed by 25th Feby. next.—Rectived.

L. F. Rasne, Banarat A. D. Rodgers, Carlton T. Robinson, Buangor F. Whelan, Skipton ...
P. W. Edwards, Beaufort Ceived.

From same, notifying that Miss E. H. Tompkins, Beaufort J. A. Charles, Cardigan White, Beaufort J. A. Cleland, Chute...

teacher of the Mount Cole Flat school, with instructions to commence duty when relieved .- Received.

The action of the correspondent in having works attended to and granting holidays was endorsed.

Truant Officer McMahon's recommendations for five prosecutions were

Having a Run on Chamberlain's Cough Remedy.

Between the hours of eleven o'clock a.m. and closing time at night on Jan. 25th, 1901, A. F. Clark, druggist, Glade Springs, Va., U.S.A., sold twelve bottles of Chamberlain's Cough Remedy. He says, I never handled a medicine that sold better or gave better satisfaction to my customers." This Remedy has been in general use in Virginia for many years, and the people there are well acquainted with its excellent qualities. Many of them have testified to the remarkable cures which it has effected. When you need a good, reliable medicine for a cough or cold, or attack of the grip, use Chamberlain's Cough Remody and you are certain to be more pleased with the quick cure which it affords. For sale by J.R. better or gave better satisfaction to my customers." This Remedy has been in to be more pleased with the quick cure which it affords. For sale by J. R. WOTHERSPOON & Co., Beaufort.

Mining News.

of tons since it started at Beaufort. The BEAUROBE JOCKEY CLUB week's returns are—3 tons from the Barton crosscut, 60ft. level, yielded loz. 19dwt.; Mr VanderStoel, 2 tons for 2dwt. Mr Baker, 6 tons of cement from the New Discovery for 19dwt.

A mining lease of 29a. 12r. 8p., Raglan, s awaiting execution by W. P. Schlicht. The Sons of Freedom Extended, Ragian s opening up well, and the wash is proving richer than expected by its most sanguine supporters; the last 43 fathoms produced 90oz. gold. It is estimated that there is at least two years' wash ready to be operated upon, and regular dividends may be looked for a long time ahead. A large portion of the ground has not been prospected yet. Shares at present market price—about 4s, are as cheap as anything on the market.-

Anch.

All Nations Extended, Beaufort.—The main south-east wash drive on Baker's run reached 272ft.; opened branch drive off same, now in 30ft.; fair wash. South-east wash drive off tip on new make driven S4ft. in improved quality wash. South-west reef drive extended 39ft. in tight country. Yield for week, 27oz.

All Nations Consols, Beaufort.—No. 2 party—
Main south-east wash drive in 40ft.; prospects

improving; water very heavy. No. 3 party—Shaft down 36ft.; work temporarily stopped in order to get better appliances to cope with the water.
Sons of Freedom Central, Raglan.—Northeast main drive, bottom stoped and timber lowered up to the face. South off west in 48ft. in a strong wash with payable prospects. Con-tractors making good progress with erection of

uddling machines. Sons of Freedom Extended, Ragan,-Block

Sons of Freedom Extended, Ragan.—Blocking north end in wash of good value. East drive off south drive carrying 3ft. of reef; wash poor. Yield from 49 fathoms, 10002.

Sons of Freedom No. 2, Raglan.—Fitting new tubes to boiler; when completed will be ready to start sinking.

The following are the reported local yields for the week ending Saturday last:—Sons of Freedom, 8002. 3dwt.; Sons of Freedom Extended, 90.2.; Sons of Freedom South, 1502. 9dwt.; All Nations Extended, 2102. 18dwt.; Hancock and party, 1102. 7dwt.; Chinatown, 402. 6dwt.; sundries, 1002.

The following are the reported Waterloo yields for the week ending Saturday last:—
Morning Star, 50z. 10dwt.; Wait-a-Bit, 20z.

Beaufort Athletic Club.

The following are the handicaps for the above Club's Foxing Day Sports (Thursday, 20th inst.) Acceptances close on Monday, 16th HALF, ONE, TWO, AND THERE-MILE BICYCLE RACES, for £3, £6, £8, and £10 respective'y. Acceptances, 1s each. Competitors must send

D. A. Royal, Burrumbeet... sc. sc. sc. sc. sc. G. T. Coffey, Ballarat ... 5 10 20 30 E F Tavior. Ballarat North 10 20 40 60 T. Coffey, Ballarat ... 5 F. Taylor, Ballarat North 10 C. Davison, Colac ... 15 40 80 120 40 80 120 40 80 — 50 100 150 50 100 150 60 120 180 W. Patterson, Port Melb. 30 Greenwood, Toorak P. W. Patterson, Port Melb. 30
I. Culton, Rupanyup ... 30
R. G. Porter, East Brighton 35
F. Lewin, Parkville ... 35
W. C. Barton, Lexton ... 35 . McDougali, Horsham ... 35 A. A. Fedber, Beatrott ...

A. Simmons, South Melbourne
C. Presser, Newlyn... ... 40
G. Wi'son, Skipton... ... 40
E. P. O'Brien, Middle Creek
H. Bant, Ballarat ... ...
C. W. J. Oester, Middle Creek 45
M. Chester, Ballarat ... ... 45 80 160 240 80 160 --80 160 240 90 180 270 90 — — 95 190 285 Patterson, Ciunes ... — 95 190 28 V. A Cameron, Ballarat W. 50 100 209 — . Moore, Ballarat... ... 50 100 200 Hunt, Ballarat ... ... — 100 200 — 7. Causon, Ballarat East ... .50 100 200 800 J. Bant, Creswick ... 50 S. Barton, lexton ... 50 F. DeClercq, Anarat ... 55 — 220 330 J. Gordon, Ballyrogan ... — 210 3 0 W. Kendail, Kerrie... ... 55 110 2.0 630 N. Kendali, Kerie... ... 55 110 220 330 A. E. Roberts, Ballarat ... 55 110 220 330 R. Leffei, Horsham ... 55 110 220 330 J. Hornby, Ballarat ... 55 — 220 — W. Anderson, Lake Goldsmith 60

The minutes of the previous meeting vere read and confirmed.

A solution of the previous meeting W. Anderson, Trawalla ... 60 120 240 360 W. Anderson, Trawalla ... 60 120 240 ... W. Anderson, Trawalla ... 60 120 240 ... Ceptance, 1s.
W. A. Pedder, Beaufort
W. C. Barton, Lexton

QUARTER-MILE HANDICAP. £6 10s. T. Bourke, Bungaree

J. Parce, Ballarat
W. A. Porter, East Brighton
W. Graham, Skipton
A. D. Rodgers, Carlton
L. P. Keane, Ballarat
H. Brown, Ararat
T. Robinson, Buangor
F. Whelan, Skipton
H. Tompkins, Beaufort
H. W. Tilley, Beaufort
J. A. Charles, Cardigan
R. G. KIRKPATRICK, Handicappers
H. PARKER,

Competitors will please note that accep-tances (accompanied by fees), close with under-signed on Monday, 16th inst. Colors must also H. PARKER, Secretary.

VALUABLE DISCOVERY FOR THE HAIR.-

Tenders are invited till Tuesday next, 17th, inst., at 8 p.m., for repairing boots, supplying three new hurdles, carting and fixing hurdles, and other work on the racecourse, Waterloo Flat. £1 deposit to accompany each tender. The lowest or any tender not necessarily accepted. Specifications to be seen at Advocate Office.

A. PARKER, Hon. Secy. HIRE OF RIPON

BY-LAW NO. 8.

NOTICE is hereby given that the Council of the Shire of Ripon will, at a meeting to be held at the Shire Hall, Beaufort, on Monday, 6th January, 1902, confirm a special order passed at a meeting of the Council held at the Shire Hall, Beaufort, on the 2nd December, 1901, making a By-law, numbered 8, for the regulation of the Sanitary Service within the township of Beaufort.

A copy of such By-law is now open for inspection of persons interested at the Shire Offices, Beaufort, during office hours.

J. M. CARROLL, Shire Secretary, Ripon Shire Offices,

Ripon Shire Offices, Beaufort, 3rd Decr., 1901. SONS OF FREEDOM GOLD MINING COMPANY, No Liability, Rigian.—Notice,—The ordinary HALF-YEARLY GENERAL MEETING of the Company and of the Shareholders therein is hereby convened to be holden on Thursday, 19th December, 1901, at 8 o'clock p.m., at the Golden Age Hall, Beaufort Beaufort.

To receive reports and financial statements. To elect three directors for twelve months.
To elect two auditors for six months.
To elect two auditors for six months.
J. A. CHALK, Manager,
6th December, 1991.
N.B.—Transfer books closed from Thursday,

12th iust., until the meeting is held. 28 Lydiard street, Ballarat.

Sale by Auction. In the Insolvent Estate of John McKay, of Beaufort, Butcher,

W. EDWARD NICKOLS is instructed by E. VEREY, Esq., the official assigned in the above estate, to submit to public auction on SATURDAY, the 14-h December, 1901, at 2 o'clock in the afternoon, on the premises in the state of the above the premises in the state of the occupation or the said John McKry, the Whole of the above estate, comprising Freehold Land, Dwelling House, Slaughter-house Cows, House hold Furniture, Piano, Book Debts, &c. For full particulars, see Bills. No reserve. Terms

W. EDWARD NICKOLS, Auctioneer. Auctioneer's Preliminary Notice.

THE Undersigned is instructed by MRS.
PRINCE, of Ragian, to Sell a quantity
of HOUSEHOLD FURNITURE and Effects
on SATURDAY, 21st inst., at 2 o'clock in the
afternoon, at Mrs. Prince's Hotel, Ragian.
For full particulars, see bills.
W. EDWARD NICKOLS, Auctioneer.

Thomas Shield & Co... MOORABOOL-ST., GEELONG,

Wool, Hide, Sheepskin, and Tallow Brokers.

Adjacent to Railway and Wharf.

SHIPPING AGENTS.

Agents for South African Fodder.

Farmers having Oats could not do better than send to us.

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 his next visit.

CRAND CHRISTMAS ENTERTAINMENT. DRUIDS' 33rd GALA, BAZAAR AND RAFFLE. EXHIBITION BUILDING, MELBOURNE. PRIZES £1,750. PRIZES Boxing Day, 26th Dec., 1901, and two following days. LAST DAYS! LAST DAYS!

For a Chance to Win. ART UNION PRIZES Valued at £1,000. £1,000. £1,000. First Prize, the Golden Druid, valued at 2750.

(SPLENDID CHRISTMAS PRESENT.) 100 GOLDEN PRIZES IN RAFFLE VALUE £1000. Druids' Great Wheel Race, \$200.

Druids' Great Wheel Race, \$200.
Other Cycling and Athletic Events,
Prizes \$450.

The Monster ART UNION will be drawn at St. Patrick's Hall, Bourke Street,
Melbourne, positively on Monday, 67th
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 Sips obtainable from all Agents same
dates or sent by post to any address on application.
Tickets, 1/- each, have full chance in Raffie, whether
used or not, may be had from your local agents, or
direct from the Secretary, 1/- each, it for 10/- or 33 for
is/-, by forwarding address Postal Note, P.O. Order, or
Ramps to J. J. BRENAN, Hon. Sec.
PROCEEDS TO HOSPITALS AND PUBLIC CHARTIES.
LOCAL AGENT.—MR J. B. COCHRAN.

LOCAL AGENT.-MR J. B. COCHRAN.

MANCHESTER ARCADE.

Christmas Novelties. Pleasant Surprises, and Money-Saving Goods.

wase kacren for yours. Elember the England.

The Beaufort and Ararat Clicket Clubs shabby or inferior garments puts one in play a match in the Beaufort Park next the way of thinking and acting shabbly, whereas the consciousness of looking well has a great deal to do with making one

We are in business to provide the Best and Most Attractive Garments for the least possible outlay. We take some trouble, too, to see that the Goods we Sell are Suitable in Shape and Style for the intended the sale of a garment than supply anything that was not likely to prove antisfactory.

🗝 PREPARATIONS. 🦋

For several weeks we have been making preparations for Christmas. Our stocks are now splendidly complete with the newest and freshest fashions. Our new goods are of just the same character as you will see in the best shops in Ballarat or Melbourne, while with our smalle expenses our prices are very much less.

DRESS GOODS. LACES, RIBBONS, UMBRELLAS.

Will Interest

Though all our goods are of splendid value and attractiveness, we have made point this season of providing in each class special leading lines, unusually excellent in design and quality, and at exceedingly close prices. These are marked in plain figures. Please ask to see these. Our long experience and purchasing power in the markets have enabled us to offer these attractive lines considerably under value, and we feel sure they will lead to general satisfaction. and mean a very considerable saving to our customers.

THE PROPLE'S DRAPER HAVELOCK STREET,

BEAUFORT.

GEELONG WOOL SALES.

SEASON 1901-1902. GEORGE HAGUE& Co. WILL hold Weekly Woof Sales as usual

every: Friday during the coming the coming the some the sound call special attention EXTENSIVE WAREHOUSES, built expressly for the atorage of Wool, SHOW ROOMS

splendidly lighted, and unequalled in the colony for the proper display of Wool.

Railway and Shipping right at the doors.

FARMERS CLIPS receive special personal attention, and no lot, however small, is sold under fullest market value. A LARGER LOCAL CONSUMPTION

of Wool than any other market in the

Australian Colonies. CHARGES the lowest ruling in the colony Account Sauss and Proceeds rendered invariably three days after sale. ACT STRICTLY as Selling Brokers only, THIRTY-SEVEN YEARS' practical English, Continental, and Colonial experience of

the Wool trade. CASH ADVANCES if required directly or receipt of produce into store.

Auction Sales of Sheepskins, Hides, and Tallow held weekly throughout the

WAY BILL FORMS supplied free. GEORGE HAGUE & CO., Woolbrokers. Geelong, 1st July, 1901.

do imbrománic

Importers, Iron, Steel, and

Galvanized Iron Merchants. General Ironmon-

Dealers,

gers. Hay and Corn

Beg to thank the public of Beaufort and district for their confidence and support, extending over a quarter of a century

and hope to merit a continuance of same in the future. Their Motto: Large tocks, low prices, prompt delivery.

FURNITURE direct from manufac-

PAPERHANGINGS in endless variety. CROCKERY and GLASSWARE,

LAMPS and LAMPWARE for the 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 guarantee satisfaction.

NEILL STREET. BEAUFORT. AND AT GEELONG.

BEAUFORT JOCKEY CLUB'S \*ANNUAL RACES !\* To be held on the Racecourse, WATERLOOFLAT,

NEW YEAR'S DAY, (WEDNESDAY, 1sr JANY., 1902.)

MEMBER'S TICKET, 10s Admission to Course, ls; Children

under 15, Sixpence. PRESIDENT-Dr. G. A. Eadie. Stewards—Crs. M. Flynn and D. Stewart, Mesers W. Hinchliffe, J. McKeich, C. 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 SCALES—Mr W. O'Sullivan. CLERK OF COURSE—Mr J. Vowles.

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

TREASURER—Mr J. R. Wotherspoon, J.P. Hon. Augmoneer—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 have never won an advertised race. 1st 24 2nd, £1. Post entry, 5s. Pony Race, of £5.

(Ponies 14 hands and under). Half-amile. 1st, £4; 2nd, £1 Post entry be Beaufort Handicap, of £12 One mile. 1st, £10; 2nd; £2. entry, 12s. Pony Trot.

(Ponies 14 hands and under). A sweep-stake of 5s, with £1 added; 2nd, £1. 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; 2nd, £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 inspection. Government references. Agent for L. M. Thomson's Monumental Railings, Ovens, &c. Address—C/o G. E. CROWLE, corner Speke and Cummins Streets, Beaufort.

A GREETING!

To Our Customers and Friends.

We are here to stay;

We are here to make a success; We like the country and the people; We like our business, and strive to increase it by all honorable means.

→X-X+OUR MOTTO: →X-X+ ▼ The Best Goods and the Lowest Prices are what count.

OUR STOCK CONSISTS OF-GROCERIES, WINES and SPIRITS. EARTHENWARE & CROCKERY, IRONMONGERY. FARM PRODUCE OF ALL KINDS, etc., etc.

\* We make a Special Line of Our Produce Business \* OUR PRIZE CHAFF IS UNIVERSALLY USED

We Guarantee the Quality to be the Best procurable.

OUR AGENCIES

Messrs. Cuming, Smith & Co's. Manures, The Hornsby Reaper and Binder, The Hornsby-Ackroyd Oil Engines, The "Sun" Acetyline Gas Generator Co., The Northern Assurance Co., The "Quaker" Seed Drill.

CASH BUYERS OF ALL KINDS OF PRODUCE. And UNIVERSAL RETAILERS.

WE Write to us for anything you want \* \* \* \* We can supply you, at the best rates.

What We Claim

We have devoted much time to studying the wants of our customers, and now, with unsurpassed facilities, we are able to supply the best goods, and the best prices.

J. R. WOTHERSPOON & CO.,

General Merchants,

BEAUFORT

PERFECTION COFFEE.

w Highest Price Given for Gold.

PERFECTION COFFEE.

PERFECTION COFFEE. PERFECTION COFFEE.

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PERFECTION COFFEE

Manufactured and Sold only by

PERFECTION COFFEE.

R M VE WA

D. TROY & SON,

MERCHANTS, BEAUFORT.

Dixson's Great Tobacco

Finer now than ever.

Statement of Receipts and Expenditure for Year ending 30th September, 1901.

Record   Color   Col		Reasont Water Totals. North Riding. East Riding. West Riding. Beaufort Water Trust Account.												
Elling Industrial	Receipts.	Totale	North Riding.	East Riding.	West Ridleg.	Sapply.	Sec. 35 8 1 60	The Killian College of the contract of the con		North Riding.	East Ruchy.	West Terming.		
1900, and 1901	Subsidy on foxes	£22 0 (	6 16 4	£119 10 5 18	9 4 1	i gasi	14394 99	"Riding balances	25 0 6	7 15 2		10 10 2	10 ± 0	oj, ya nees ult. Tarahan ahar
Date of Service   1	1900, and 1901		415 19 6	362 6	0 563 11	D .	6 10 9	Charitable and other donations	170 0 0	52 14 0	45 18 0	71 8 0		
State of piper (R.W.S.) 20 9 0 Courses depend in close of the piper of	Rent of Shire Hall	4 10 7 9	7	1	4 117.			Collection of statistics	7 9 7			089		7 9 7
Jaint varie reply? We provided the provided by	Miscellaneous— Sale of pipes (R.W.S.) £9 9 0	10 0		100	inicosă x	isesio hii		Overpaid on contract  Taint works—Lexton Shire, 6 15			10 0	) = 3		
Sale of log	Joint water supply, Victorian Railways 80 1 11				No service.		1883 - EST	Ballarat Shire, 28 18			19 6 8 2	3 0 12 12 6		
Sale of horse 16 0   10 16   18 16   2 0 6   3 2 9 81 0 0   218 0 0   107 0 0   12 0 0   107 0 0   12 0 0   107 0 0   12 0 0   107 0 0   10 0 0 0	Sale of timber 0 2 6							" Deputation and election expenses " Contractors' deposits returned	. 124 11 0			1.		124 13 👁
Licenses, equivalent   1	Sale of horse 15 0 U	2 18	6	7		2 18	2 6	" Commission on dog fees " Health Act expenses " Pound expenses	. 42 5 10 32 12 8	13 2 2 3 10 2 4	11 8 8 16	$   \begin{array}{ccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccc$	2	
Contractord deposits	" Licenses, equivalent " Licenses, slaughtering Licenses, noxious	7 0	0 5 0 1 0		0	116 C	An art of thomas	" Printing " Miscellaneous—Municipal Association £7 19	0	11 3 6	9 14.	J 50 2		
## Comparison of the Compariso	" Contractors' deposits " Water rates, current, B'f't W. supply	92 3 239 0	0 0 0			239 0	92 3 0 0	Theodolite 17 5 Insurance, Shire Hall, 2 18	0		<b>-</b>			. ,
Suddies	", enrrent, Snake Valley W.S	22 19 5 1	0	22 19 5 1	0		0	School fêtes, Grand Old Flag, 20 15 Repairs, Shire Hall 4 6	6 0 6					
Reserves	" arrears, " current, Waterloo W.S	3 0 2855 11	0 875 5	0 757 11		0		Sundries 13 8		7 19 5 10	31 15	8 27 5	7 0 12 6	•
Point   February   Point   P	Reserves	20 3 53 7	4 14 18 6 18 6	4 5 5 0 14 16	0 6 20 5	0		T. Liston 15 0  Beautort township, Country Fi	90 0		24 6	0 37 16	0	
## Redemption and interest, Water Supply Loans   134 4 6   18 0	" Pound fees	86 12 59 2	6 37 15 6 59 2			0		Brigades' Board and lighting "Weighbridge fees commissions "Reserves	20 17 28 4 79 19	0 10 13 3 6 79 19	7 8	3 10 2	6	•
Contracts	" Pan fees	•••		0		1 40	3 01.295 m 1 15	" Redemption and interest, Was	ter 134 4	6	1 8	0	.	
## Por rewards				, the last			geliaistaista	" Contracts " Salaries " Office expenses	1906 2 390 7 53 8	0 418 6 6 121 1 3 16 12	0 105 7 1 14 8	9 163 18 7 22 7	9 7 7	
## Stationery ## Stationer				e de la compania		1	**	For rewards	39 2 159 15 1192 4	6 12 2 9 408 18	3 10 11 6 348 3	1 16 9 7 321 6	159·15 9 0 113·16 8	s
## Riding balances ## ## ## ## ## ## ## ## ## ## #						A STATE		Stationery £152 7	23 8 7 2	9 7 5	4 6 6	8 9 16	9	
"Riding balances		£5,512 10	4£1,794 4	4 £1,469 7	8£1,875 8	£386 16	8 £182 4	Riding balances		4 £1,859 7	86 6	2 181 5	3	5 £132 0 T 50 3 6
" Per contra 369 17 6 £5,882 7 10	" Riding balances	£5,512 10	65 2 4£1,859 7	9		109 3		1						5 £182 & B
J. M. CARROLL, Shire Secretary. 1st October, 1901.	" Per contra	369 17	6				69. 60 34 44 -4	The Mark Add Add Add Add Add Add Add Add Add Ad	£5.882 7		01.		ŀ	

REPORT. UDI Shire Hall, Beaufort, 11th November, 1901. Siv and Gentlemen,—We have the honor to report that we have completed the audit of your books and accounts for the year ending 30th September, 1901, and that we find them correct. We recommend that your weighbridge keeper TO THE PRESIDENT AND COUNCILLORS, SHIRE OF RIPON. Siv and Gentlemen,—we have the honor to be, Sir and Gentlemen, yours obediently, T. MARTIN, Government Auditor. JOHN HUMPHREYS, Local Auditor.

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£2 18 6

# \*STATEMENT + OF + RATES.

A General Rate of 1/- in £ to 31st December, 1901, was made by Council of Shire of Ripon on Thi day of January, 1901.

	Valuation.	Amount of Rate.	Arrears Brought Forward.	Current Rates Collected.	Arrears Collected.	Abandoned.	Carried Forward
North Riding East Riding West Riding		918 12 0 790 6 0 1222 15 0 £2,931 13 0	44 11 0 44 4 6 7 10 0 £96 5 6	875 5 0 757 11 0 1222 15 0 £2855 11 0	20 18 0 27 2 0 7 10 0 £55 10 0	4 19 0	

# >>STATEMENT OF WATER SUPPLY RATES.

				1	1 Arrears
	Total Current Rates.	Arrears Brought Forward	Current Rates Collected.	Arrears Abandoned.	Carried Forward.
Beaufort Water Supply Snake Valley Water Supply Joint Water Supply Waterloo Water Supply	39 10 0 6 15 0		239 0 0 22 19 0 29 0 0 3 0 0 £293 19 0	28 8 U 3:15 0 5 1 0 8 0 0 6 10 0 £11 15 0	

W 11 11 11 11 11 11 11 11 11 11 11 11 11	⊗ WATER	SOLD	FOR MI	M I M G. 🎘
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SHIRE FUNDAS **EXECUTERAL** Liabilities. Assets. ( \$ v \$ \25 219 143 8 5 Pound sales, trust account 24 4 0 Bank Balance ... 113 11 1 Contractors' deposits ... Arrears Water Rates 344 5 6 Contracts General Rates ... 34 5 0 Municipal Fund COPPROO.

## -XVERMIN DESTRUCTION LOANS.

• • • • • • • • • • • • • • • • • • •	4.	State	ement at 30tl	h September, 1901.	A Company of the Comp	WAR <b>PH</b> OUSE.
_		- L,		No. 1.		Manager of No. 3.
To Cash in Bank 30/9/00 Repayment by borrowers	***	•••	£2 5 7 6 2 6	By Balance, Cash		dr. ar be <b>lgs</b> in <b>s</b> el <b>1</b> Lag W. ar galgain i cau madi ta latan ke

£8 8 1

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Joint Water Supply

Printer State State

OAN 3 12 To Cash in Bank 30/9/00 " Repayment by borrowers 33 5 8 **0**-6-8 Overdue interest ...

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	Ph. 1	L	O.	A	N	N	0.	з.	

£37 4 7

To Cash in Bank, 30/9/00 , Repayment by borrowers

£1 18 1 By Government of Victoria £8 1 4

# STATEMENT OF ASSETS AND LIABILITIES.

Assets.	£	8.	đ.	Liabilities.	*	₽.	a.
Cash in Bank, 30/9/01, No. 1 account	8	8.	ŀ	By due Government of Victoria, No. 2 account	1:50	0	0.
00/0/01 37- 0	•	16	7	No. 3	26	2:	5.
" " •0'/0'/01 Nt 2	ī	18	ì	Balance of Assets over Liabilities, as per excess lis	t 14	5	4
Of the Landsmann No. 2 accounts	152		6	,,,			
No. 3 account	0.0	2.	6				
-	£190	7	<del>-</del> a		ET90.	7	
andra and a state of the state of	£150	·	=				_
and the second s						_	<b>M</b> -

#### \*\*\*BEAUFORT WATER SUPPLY LOANS, 1901.

30/9/00. To Balancedue to Government of Victoria,	£1876 12 7 74 4 6		£60 <sup>,</sup> 74 1816	4	6
	£1950 17 1	,,	£1950	17	<u></u>
TIPOTT OF		1-4 O-4-h 1001			-

J. M. CARROLL, Shire Secretary. 1st October, 1901.

Finally examined, settled and allowed as just and true, by a resolution of the Council passed this second day of December, 1901. JOHN S. DOUGLAS, President.

#### O STAND this Season, at WR. DUNNET'S FARM, STOCKYARD HILL, the pure CLYDESDALE STALLION, 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 in right place, a kind temper, a splendid worker, and has proved himself a sure foal-getter.

YOUNG DUNMORE is by LORD DUNMORE

in right place, a kind temper, a splendid worker, and has proved himself a sure foal-getter.
YOUNG DUNMORE is by Lord DUNMORE (imp.), owned by W. T. Cox. Esq. of Joyce's Creek! His dam is PHOBBE (winner of many prizes), by Champton OF. THE NORTH (imp.); g. dam, Phoebe, by Vanquisher (imp.); g. dam, Phoebe, by Vanquisher (imp.); g. dam, Phoebe, by Vanquisher (imp.); g. dam, Blossom, by Napoleon (imp.); g. g. g. dam, by Napoleon (imp.); g. g. g. dam, by Napoleon (imp.); g. g. g. dam, Blossom, by Napoleon (imp.); g. g. g. dam, Blossom, by Napoleon (imp.); g. g. g. dam, Blossom, Belle (imp.)

\*\*CORD DUNMORE'S dam, Hatton, Belle (imp.)

\*\*LORD DUNMORE'S dam, Hatton, Belle (imp.)

\*\*CORD DUNMORE (imp.)

\*\*CORD Research of the best bred by hitch in section in the district. His stock was awarded first morted stock as far bred polouial horses that ever stood in the district. His stock was awarded first prize for best colouial bred entire at the Beaufort show in 1898, and secured first prize for best colouial-bred entire at the Bea

secured two first and two second prizes the same years. A two-year-old colt by Young Dunmore was awarded 1st prize at the Ararat show in 1900.

TERMS—£3 3s EACH MARE.

Guarantee, £4 4s; good grass paddocks included. £1 to be paid on removal of mare, and balance at end of the season.

## Also the ROADSTER STALLION, TRAFALGAR, Who stands 14½ hands high, is black, and has good flat bone and splendid temper and action. TRAFALGAR got first prize at the Beaufort show in 1808 and 1900, and his stock also got first for yearlings and two-year-oile, competing against the progeny of thoroughbreds. In 1901. TRAFALGAR obtained second prize, out of five exhibits, at the Beaufort show.

TERMS-£2 2s EACH MARE. To be paid before removal. Good grass paddocks 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 154 hands high, and a very fast trotter. NIMROD, by Topper. Topper, by Tiprop, son of 1 ANIC.

MIMROD'S dam, Browner, bred by the late Ben Hepburn, Esq., Ballarat, was a very fast trotting mare, by the imported trotting horse, Firewart, by Old Firewart, the champien trotting horse of England.

NIMROD is the winner of 23 first special and champion prizes at Warmanbool, Koroit, Port Fairy, Portland, and Ararat.

TRIMS, £2 10s Cash Ench Mare. Good grass paddocks provided. All care taken, but no responsibility.

EWEN McLEOD, Proprietor.

Another dynamite outrage, the second within two months, has taken place at Mount Usher, Queensland. The big drum used for lowering ore was destroyed late one night, and as a result 150 men have been thrown idle.

#### YOUNGHUSBAND & COMPANY (Proprietary Limited),

666 & 668 BOURKE STREET, MELBOURNE, Are prepared to receive consignments of

# 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.

#### 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 Footscray Railway Station, where a Government weighbridge has been erected. No Commission Charged.

Of you dry to do peesnis mitowt advertising, you will find yourself already like a boy drying to shlide a hill down mitowt shnow. Pesides dere ish dese tifferences : ven you don't got some shnow you gant make 'en; but you can somedimes shenevally always make der advertising some right avay quick off, all der year rount, mitsome moneys. -Joseph.

Printed and published by the Proprietor ARTHUR PARKER, at the offer of The Ripenshirs Advecate newspaper Lawrence street Beautort, Victoria.

No. 1256

POSTAL NEV

BATES WITHIN VIC

Per ounce or TROBET LETTERS -Per (in addition to ordina y po (Urgent letters are, on are, the Post Office in the to which they are directed, na telegrams, and delivere not be delivered if adare persons residing beyond th

say delivery by telegraph ges, nor if addressed to having no delivery by lett rief or tolegraph messenge POST CARDS REPLY POST CARDS LETTER CARDS (9 for 23th, 12 for

MANIPAPERS Books. For every four 'er under (up to three l REGISTRATION FEE PARCELS.—Two pounds (each extra pound or p BULK parcels of new posted by a registered paper publisher or ne dor, per lb or fraction (Not less than 4 paper

PACKETS. COMMERCIAL PAPERS.—-F two ouncesorunder(u) (Such as acceptances, accounta\*, affidavits, ex papers (corrections only puscript of books or ing, legal documents (n mature of letters), bills of bills of lading, much or cards connected society, pay shoets, 1 attorney, deeds or copi M, recognisances, spec stock slicets, scrip, wa other similar articles.) PRINTED PAPERS. -- For ounces (up to 3lbs) Bemarks such as, " A oli

dauseable as letters. TERCOLONIA SOUTH WALES, NELAND, SOUTH ARMANIA, WKST. Kist, New I AND BRITISH GUINKA

LETTERS .- Per 1 ounce PONT CARDS REPLY POST CARDS ARTIKE CARDS to N. S. Australia, Queen mania, W. Australi To New Zealand an Books .- Per four ounc (up to three lbs) ... NERSTAPERS ... REGISTRATION FEE ... BULK parcels of newsp

ad by a registered publisher or news Ihar fraction there PARCEL POST .- To S. Queensland, New Tamania, and W. nniy.—Per lb or u I whadditional lb ·(up to 11 lbs) ... PACKE COMMERCIAL PAPERS 12D PAPERS .- Per

ounces or under (Items see PATTERES, samples, merchandise, &c.two ounces or unde RATES TO TH KINGDOM AN

COUNT

ERTERL - Ench | ou PUNI CARDS REFLY POST CARDS NEWSPAPERS COMMERCIAL PAPER or under... Over.4 ounces, bu er under... QUINCES ... Every additional or under (up to

PRINTED PAPERS (ot papers).—Per eve or under (up to: PATTERNS and sam two ounces or REGISTRATION FEE Acknowledgement of a resistered a

PARCELS POST, who Each parcel of 2 Kach additional to 11lbs)... LATE LETTERS DU and late fee stamp may be posted at a ing a quarter of a

Cleans; at Melbon Office, any country way travelling Po the mail guards, spencer-street, f Express up to 4.50 laide Express up t Late letters for **tralia**: are charged Melhourne G.P.O

4.25 at Spencer-st Give your order the rempreper in ; printe thousands of

Mone for which it whatover. It is a and meney to be panapects of the p eireulaics. It gir for your printing



FOR THE BLOOD IS THE LIFE."

THE WORLD-FAMED BLOOD PURIFIER

AND RESTORER.

IS WARRANTED TO CLEAR THE BLOOD

from all impurities from whatever cases arising.
For Scrouls, Scurvy, Eczeum, Skin and Blood Diseases, Blackhends, Pinples, and Sores of all kinds, it is a never-failing and permanent Oute. It

Ourse Sure Legs. Cures Blackhead or Pimples on the Face. Cures Senvy.

Cures Strucy.
Cures Ulcers.
Cures Blood and Skin Diseases.
Cures Glandular Swellings.
Clears the Blood from all impure Matter,

From whatever cause arising.
It is a real specific for Gout and Rheumatic

It removes the cause from the Blood and

Bones.
The world-famed Blood Purifier and Bestmer is warranted to cleanse the blood from all impurities, from whntever cause arising. For Scrouls, Scurry, Ecz ma, Ulcers. Bad Legs, Skin and Blood Diseases, Blotches, Spots, Blackhadd, Pimples, and Sores of all kinds, its effects are marvellous.

marvellous.
It is the only real specific for Gout and Rheu

Cures Sores on the Neck.



No. 1256

BEAUFORT, SATURDAY DECEMBER 21, 1901

PRICE THREEPENCE

# POSTAL NEWS

TATES WITHIN VICTORIA.

Per ounce or under 0 2 URGENT LETTERS -Per letter 0 6 (in addition 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 set be delivered if addressed to persons residing beyond the ordinary delivery by telegraph measons, nor if addressed to a place having no delivery by letter war. ner or telegraph messenger.)

POST CANDS REPLY POST CARDS LETTER CARDS

(2 for 24d., 12 for 1s. 3d) NUMBPAPETES Books.—For every four ounces or under (up to three lbs)

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

PACKETS. COMMERCIAL PAPERS. -- For every two ouncesorunder (up to 3lbs) ? (Such as acceptances, invoices, accounts\*, affidavits, examination papers (corrections only allowed), manuscript of books or for printbig, legal documents (not in the Balure of letters), bills of exchange, bills of lading, music, pass books, or cards connected with any society, pay shoets, newers of attorney, deeds or copies there-M, recognisances, specifications, stock sheets, scrip, waybills, and other similar articles.)

PRINTED PAPERS. - For every four ounces (up to 3lbs) ... Bemarks such as, "A cheque will oblige,"
With thanks, oto," will render accounts Asigeable as letters.

> TERCOLONIAL RATES. South Wales, New Zealand NELAND. SOUTH AUSTRALIA ARMANIA, WEST. AUSTRALIA. FIJI, NEW HEBRIDES AND BRITISH NEW

GUINKA. s. d Latters.- Per 1 ounce or under 0 2 POST CARDS ••• 0.2 REPLY POST CARDS LETTER CARDS to N. S. Wales

S. Australia, Queensland, Tasmania, W. Australia ... L. Sew Zealand and Fiji Books .- Per four ouncesor under (up to three lbs)... ... Nepspapers ... REGISTRATION FEE... ... Bunk parcels of newspapers, post-

ad by a registered newspaper puolisher or newsvendor, per har fraction thereof ... PARCEL POST .- To S. Australia, Queensland, New Zealand, Tamania, and W. Australia only.--l'or lb or under ] -hadditional lb, or under (up to 11 lbs) ... ...

Раскитв. COMMERCIAL PAPERS AND PRIN-160 PAPERS.-Per every two ounces or under (up to 4lbs) 0 1 (Items see Victoria) PATTERSS, samples, packets of merchandise, &c .- Per every two ounces or under (up to lib) 0 1

RATES TO THE UNITED KINGDOM AND FOREIGN COUNTRIES.

Lettelli .- Each 1 ounce or under 0 21 POST CARDS 0.3 REPLY POST CARDS 0 1 NEWSPAPERS COMMERCIAL PAPERS.-4 ounces or under ... ... Over 4 ounces, but not over 6

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

or under (up to 41bs) ... PATTERNS and samples. Per every two ounces or under (up to

11b) ... 0 1
BEGISTRATION FEE ... 0 3
Acknowledgement of delivery of a reststered article ... FARCELS POST, wholly by ses .--Each parcel of 2lbs or under 1 6 Each additional lb or under(up

to Illis)... 0 9
LATE LETTERS must bear full postage and late fee stamp of 2d. extra, and may be posted at any time not exceeding a quarter of an hour after mail closes; at Melbourne General Post Office, any country Post Office, Railway travelling Post Office; handed to the mail guards, posted in bag at Sponcer-street, for Sydney Limited Express up to 4.50, p.m , and for Adelaide Express up to 4.25. P.m.

Late letters for places beyond Aus-

tralia are charged 3d. extra postage at Melhouse G.P.O. to 2.45 and up to 4.25 at Spencer-streetStation.

Give your erders for JOB PRINTING to the rewapaper in your district, because it prints thousands of reports and notifiestions for which it receives no payment advertising medium. whatever. It is always spending its time and money to benefit and improve the panepects of the place tirough which it eireulates. It gives you value in return The rest of the party was all as a rest of the volt to the street of the control of the street of th for your printing order.

An advertisement is a paper man's marketable commodity, and it is quite as much so as a side of bacon, a pound of butter, or a ton of fleur. No man can afford to give away the things he sells for a livelihood, and the man who does so in order to get business is generally in a bad way. Don't try to put the paper man "in a bad way." But exercise a little human nature Support him; he needs encouragement and support; but do it in the legitimate way. If the printer gets a few pounds worth of printing orders from you, he is not in a position to give you appound's worth of advertising for nothing to And you have had value for the printing already. Go into a grocer's or draper's for L3 worth of goods, and the grocer's man or draper will not throw in gratis LI worth of something else that you may ask for. Try him you don't

SUPPORT

believe us:

INDUSTRY LOCAL

AND

SUBSCRIBE

TO THE

LOCAL PAPER.

THE

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

increased circulation means still greater isefulness on our part.

of the local paper, tell him or her that

for the small sum of

0 01

0.8

It is obtainable direct from the office

reports of all local meetings. interesting

14-Column Supplement

Is presented to Regular Subscribers.

ORDERS FOR

Plain and Ornamental

**\***→JOB \* PRINTING →

Executed with Meatness and

Bear in mind that!

ADYERTISING

ALWAYS PAYS.

Business men should note that as the

Local Paper is extensively road in the

district, it therefore affords a spleading

LIABLE FAMILY MEDICINES. They are invaluable Remedies for A PRINTER'S ANY PRINTER'S

Rheumatism, Sciatica, Lumbago, Feverish Attacks, Ague, Bad Legs, Bad Breasts, Old Wounds, Sores and Skin Diseases They have no equal for Affections of the

THROAT, CHIST and LUNGS. tured only at 18, New Oxford St. (late 533, Oxford St.), London. Sold by all Chemiats and Medicine Vendors.

# GENERALPRINTING

AT LOWEST POSSIBLE PRICES, The Advocate" Office, Beaufort

Postal Intelligence. LOCAL ARRANGEMENTS. MAIL TIME TABLE.

... 11.50 and 8

Puesday; via Adelaide, 8.15 a.m. and 8 p.m. Wednesday.

COUNTRY.

Reg. mail and p.p., 8 50.

Monday, Wednesday and Friday:

MAILS INWARD.

Creek, and Mustoa.-8,30, a.m. und 5.30

POST AND TELEGRAPH OFFICE.

MONEY ORDER BUSINESS.

From 10 a.m., till 8 p.m., Saturdays excepted, viz., 10 a.m. to 12 noon.

SAVINGS BANK.

deposits only

From 10 a.m. till 8 p.m.

OLD AGE PENSION PAYMENTS.

The Man Who Doesn't Advertise

Breathes there a man with soul so dead

If such there be, go mark him well, For him no bank account shall swell—

And on some harnyard gete 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;

Disturb his solitude profund.

Here let him live in calm repose

Unsought except by men he owes.

Wuere no rude clamor may dispel

And that the world may know its loss

The quiet that he loved so well,

l'read lightly, friends, let no rude sound

And when he dier, go plant him deep. That naught may break his dreamless sleep.

That to himself he hath not said.
"My trade of late is getting had,
I'm try another ten inch ad."

... 9.15

... 9.15 ... 9.15

**9.15** 

... 9.15

12.45

Daily

Bagian Waterloo

Chute ·

Nerring Holds

Stockyard Hill

Reg. mail and p.p., 8.50.

Shirley, ... 12. Reg. mail and p.p., 12.20.

Enrambeen ... ... 12 45

Wat rloo S.

Daily. Closing Time. Melbourne ... 8.15 and 4.60
Ballaras ... 8.15 and 4.60 Geelong ... 8.15 and 4.50 Trawalla 8, 15 and 4.50 Registered mail. 8 p. m. previous ever ing and 4.30 p.m.; p.p., 5 p.m. previous ... 11.50 and 8 Ararat Stawell ... 11.50 and 8

marvellous.

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

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

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

Mr James Balcombe writes:

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

"39 Falmouth-chambers. Falmouth-road. Middle Creek Murtoa ... 11.50 and 8. Buangor ... 11 50 and Reg. mail and p.p., 11.30 and 7.40. \*\* 39 Falmouth-chambers, Falmouth-road, English mail | er Mail Stehmer, 5.15 p.m.

medicine.

"39 Falmouth-chambers, Falmouth-road,

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

"P.S.—I should like to mention that when sending a relation f r the second bottle from the neighbouring drug stores they persuaded her to take a preparation of their ow, which they declared was just as good. I found this die me no good at all. It was, therefore, sent back, and the genuine article procured, with above result."

Mr W. Pauley, Broad Lane. Cottenham, Cambridge, writes:—"Three years ago I had a slight skin disease, and was obliged to see a doctor, who told me itwas Ecoma. I was under his treatment some time, but got no better. I tried, I may say, scores of other medicines, but all to no purpose, and I was, therefore, persuaded to go to the Infirmary. There I was under special treatment, but got no better, and came to go to the Liminary. There I was under special treatment, but got no better, and came out uncured; in f.ct, worse than when I went in. I was now covered from head to foot, and was so tormented that I almo t wished myself in. I was now covered from head to look, and was so tormented that I almo t wished myself cead; one medical man told me I never should get better. I think I may truly say that my. Case was one of the worst it was possible to have, and everyone said they had never seen anyone like me. Well, at last I road about 'Clarke's Blood Mixture,' and decided to gi.e it a trial. I purchased some from Boots, the Chemists, and took it according to rules for three months, saine being a drendful case, and I am thankful to say I am now perfectly well, with my skin as clear as possible. It was 'Clarke's Blood Mixture' which effected this wonderful cure, and I cannot retormend it too highly. January 20, 1900." Colour-Sergeant Instructor Jno. Howarth, Cheshire Reg. ment, Chester, writes:—I suffered from Rheumatism 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 sorts of remedies were applied, but none did me any good for more than

G ldsmith.—4.30 p.m. From Eurambeen and Shirley.—4.30 through which I could rest only for a few minutes at a time. All sorts of remedies were applied, but none did me any good for more than a few days. After a while I was recommended to try 'Clarke's Blood Mixture,' which I did, and on taking the first bottle I felt relief. I therefore continued with this excellent medicine, and it effected a perfect cure. This was more than a year ago, and I am pleased to say I have not felt the least pain since—in fact, I am in as good health as ever I was in my life.

"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 tailers by trade, and in seven days they were at work again. They say this medicine cannot be two highly praised. May 18, 1899."

Mr George Price, St. Markaret's—on—Thomes, writes:—"I Led that I should write you a few lines in praise of Clarke's Blood Mixture. I have been suffering these last few years with Eczena and Ribitches. which prevented me following my

From 10 s.m. to 3 p.m. Saturdays, 10 to 12 s.m. and 7 to 8 p.m. for receiving REGISTRATION OF BIRTHS AND DEATHS. writes:
lines in praise of Clarke's Blood Mixture. I have lines in praise of Clarke's Blood Mixture. I have been sufering these last few years with Eczems and Blotches, which prevented me following my occupation, and I can safely say I have spent scores of pounds in all sorts of other medicines. A little while and however, I was a issel by a friend of mine who has taken Clarke's Blood Mixture to try a bottle, and to my great relief I am a new man and able at the presentation for on with my business, being nowquite well. In fact, I cannot give it too much bride. You are at liberty to make what use you like of this testimonial for the benefit of others who may be suffering from the same complaint." December 29, 1899.

THOUSANDS OF TESTIMONIALS OF
WONDERFUL CURES FROM ALL PARTS

Clarke's Blood Mixture is sold in Bottles 2s.
OF THE WORLD.
Clarke's Blood Mixture is sold in Bottles 2s.
OL Research, and in cases containing six' times the quantity, 11s.—sufficient to effect a permanent quantity, 11s.—sufficient to effect a permanent cure in the great majority of long-standing cases cure in the great majority of long-standing cases.

LY ALL CHEMISTS and PATENT TO such a man the noisy din Of traffic may not enter, in,
MEDICINE VENDORS throughout the world.
Proprietors, The Lincoln and MIDLANDS COUNTIES DRUG COMPANE, Lincoln, Rugiand.
Trade Mark—"BLOOD MIXTURE."

Clarke's Blood Mixture. CAUTION.—Purchasers of Clarke's Blood Mixture should see that they or the genuine article. Worthless imitations and substitute are sometimes palmed off by unprincipled vendors. The words "Lincoln and Midland Counties Drug Company, Eincoln, Eugland, are engraved on the Government Stamp, and "Clarke's World-famed Blood Mixture," blown in the bottle, WITHOUT WHICH NONE ARE GENUINE.

RE MINING LEASES.

It is notified for general information And on the stone above, "Here ites that applicants for Mining Leases are A chump who wouldn't advertise." 



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



NINERAL ECONOMY Established 1860.

H. SANDS (Late Wm. Baker), Corner of Neill and Havelock Streets, and

opposite State School. Hoarse and other requisites supplied in town or country at stated charges. Post, Telegraph, and Telephone Messages promptly attended to. Arrive Daily.

From Melbourne, Badarat, Geolong, and Trawalla.—7 a.m. and 12.30 p.m.

From Ararat, Stawell, Burugor, Middle

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

p.m.
From Waterloo, Waterloo South, Main
Lead, Raglan, and Chute.—4.30 p.m.
M. nday, Wednesday and Friday.
From Stockyard Hill, Nerring, and Lake A. H. Sands has ON SALE the following ... lines:—Piae Shelving, Flooring, and lining boards; Californian, kourl, and clear pine, up to 36 inches; cedar, all thicknesses and withs; table legs, sashes, doors, and wriths; 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 Office is open daily for transaction of postal and telegraph business, sale of stamps and postal notes from 8.30 s.m. till 6 p.m., and from 7 p.m. till 8 p.m.

prices. WM. C. PEDDER. Blacksmith and Wheelieright. NEILH 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. SADDLER AND HARNESS MAKER

SNAKE VALLEY.

Ropairs neatly and promptly executed.

Also Cash Buyer of Hides, Horse-hair
Besswax, Furred Skins, &c., &c. N.O. T. I. C. E.

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

tinuance of their newspapers, the publisher may continue to send them considerably reduced, and advertisers will ind it to their benefit to avail themselves of the columns of "The Riponshire Advocate," which is the only newspaper that is printed and published within the boundaries of the Shire. As the advocate of the interests and to the welfare of this district, it has a claim. for a considerable amount of support, and to be discontinued.
has a greater scope for extended supports.

4. If subscribers move to other place has a greater scope for extended within a without informing the publishers, and given radius of Beaufort.

Job Printing, plain and ornamental, of

reasonable terms.

We take this opportunity of thanking our patrons for past favors, and while respectfully soliciting a renewal of supports desire attention will be to state that increased attention will be given to all matters of local and general

W.EDWARDNICKOLS Auctioneer, Valuer, Arbitrator, General Commission Agent.

Audion Rooms :-BARKLY STREET, ARARAT, and NEILL STREET, BEAUFORT.

Correspondent and Valuer for the Bal larat Banking Company, Limited. Trust and other Moneys to Lend at

Current Rates

B. COCHRAN, NEWS AGENT, BOOK to the inhabitants of BEAUFORT and district that he is Sole Agent for the Argus, Age, Herald, Star. Courier, Melbaune Punch, Sydney Bulletin, Riponshire Advocate, Lender, Weekly Times, Australian, Australian Journal, Sportsman, and all other Periodicals. All School Requisites kept in stock. Also Agent for Australian Widows' Fund. Life Assurance. Advertisements received for all the above-named papers. While thanking his numerous customers for past fayors, he trusts, by strict attention to the delivery of all papers, to merit a fair share of their support. Note the to merit a fair share of their support. Note the a ddress—Next door to Bank of Victoria.

JOHN HUMPHREYS COMMISSION & INSURANCE AGENT

ACCOUNTANT ETC., Neill Street, Beautort. RENTS and Debts Collected. Agent for the South British Fire and Marine Insurance Company. Agency Business of all kinds attended

JOHN J. NAYLOR, Blacksmith and Whoelwright,

BEAUFORT, Wishes to inform the public that he ha taken the premises lately occupied by Mr Williams, and trusts by careful attention to business, and by doing good work, to merit a share of public patronage. Shoeing a specialty.
All sorts of vehicles built and repaired.

YOU CAN AFFORD IT.

Very few are too poor now-a-days to

take their country paper, and it is false economy to try and get along without it. Hardly a week passes that something or other does not appear in its columns that will be of financial benefit to the subscriber, and by the end of the year he had made or saved or won wenty times the subscription paid for it. The city papers don't take the place of the country ones, though some people appear to think they do. The city parers are all right in their way, but they do all 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 ar moving out, court proceedings, who wants to buy or sell farm or land produce, in fact hundreds of things of which it might be of particular import ance for you to know. If you car afford to take only one paper, by ali A large Assortment of Saddlery and Harness means take the one that is published Requisites kept in stock.

All kinds of Harness bought, sold, or the country or district where you less and thereby live. It will cost you less, and thereby you will be assisting yourself and keeping the money in the district.

NEWSPAPER LAW.

1. Subscribers who do not give SCRIPTION to "THE RIPOSEHIES express notice to the contrary, in

for the welfare of this district, it has a claim their bills, and ordered the newspapers

the papers are sent to the former direc tion, the subscribers are responsible every description, is executed with neatness, tion, the subscribers are responsible accuracy and despatch, and on the most is refusing to take periodica's from the post-office or leaving them uncalled for,

prima facie evidence of intentional fraud." 6. Any person who receives a news

thimbleful of soupsuds as attempt to do business and ignore advertising.

THE PROSPERITY OF A DISTRICT DEPENDS chiefly upon the support and couragement that is given by the population to lead enterprise and industry. Ever venture is to a more or lessextent speculative, but, each, whilst, siming at the success of Promoter, must offer certain returns to the subose support is necessary to achieve certain rromover, must oner certain meticus to tho whose support is necessary to achieve certain marantageous resultain both sides.

Support Local Industry and Local

The law of exchange was never satisfactor in its working; thus it was that the custom buying and selling, using a standard currency was introduced. The form of that currency knows us apper mency? 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 sentain by.

him by ... Subscribers and Advertisers " and he will do his utmost to entitle him to a wood share of it.

"The Riponshire Advocate" the Advertising Medium for all Contracts

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 tor considerably greater amount of support, has a greater scope for extended usefulness any other journal or journals within a radius of the Shire. Offices.

The Circulation

Riponshire Advocate

Steadily Increasing,

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

"The Advocate,

PUBLISHED EVERY SATURDAY MORNING, CIRCULATES in the following districts:-Beaufort, Stockyard Hill, Lake Goldsmith, Sailor's Gully, Main Lead, Raglan, Chute, Waterloo, Eurambeen, Buangor, Middle Creek, Shirley, Trawalla, Skipton, and Carngham.

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

#### SUPPLEMENT,

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

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

#### Business Men. Read

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

nd advertisers cannot do better than make to Riponshira Advocate the medium for their announcements.

Arthur Parker. Printer and Publisher,

LAWRENCE STREET, BEAUFORT. JOB PRINTING

### OF EVERY DESCRIPTION.

OF EVERY DESCRIPTION.

BALL TICKETS & PROGRAMMES,
ADDRESS & BUSINESS CARDS.
MINING SCRIP, REPORTS, &c.,
PAMPHLETS, CIRCULARS,
BILLHEADS, 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 SURIP, CALL, RECEIPT DELIVERY BOOKS, &c., Prepared on the shortest notice;

paper and makes use of it, whether he has ordered it or not, is held incluwere be a subscriber.

A country paper kindly supplies this beautiful simile :- "You might as well try to sampo an elephant with a

## FOR THE HOLIDAYS

A BIG PURCHASE of

Christmas Requirements.

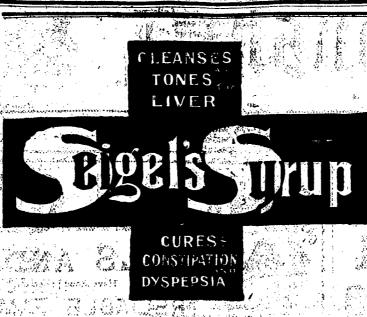
Novelties in Ladies' Ties, Collarettes, Veilings, Feather Boss, Neck Chains, Belts, &c.

A First-Class Assortment of Silks, Laces of all descriptions, Ribbons, Prillings, Chiffons, Trimmings, Alloyer Nets

New Sunshades, Hosiery, Gloves, Curtains, Art Muslins. Table Covers—at less than cost.

Stylish Blouses, Costumes, Lustre Skirts, Pique Skirts the best and cheapest ever shown.

ANCHOICE MESTINERY



"Having used Seigel's Syrup for indigestion and general debility I can estify to its good qualities. Now-thanks to this excellent medicineam in better health than I have known for yours I can highly recommend it to anyone suffering from the some complaint. Mrs. J. Johnson, 168: Lydiard Street, Soldier's Hill, Ballarst, Victoria. May 5th, 1900."

Sold by all Chemists and Molician Vendors throughout the world,

ledge that the period of Chi amas tends to promote good-will mountain. Yes, it is a time when all strikes are hushed, all differences cast to the four winds of heaven, and all petty, diffind feelings toward our neighbors sunk in oblivion.

Let us then not neglect at this joyful Next Thursday (Boxing Day) the Beauforcibly, for numbers of new houses a

The secretary of the Beautort Jockey Club desires to strowledge with thanks the receipt of £1 from McMcKeich towards

toward our neighbors sunk in oblivion.

Let us then not neglect at this joyful season to bury the hatchet with all with whom we may have had difference during the year; let all now be forgotten; let all be peace, concord and happiness; but, above all, let us rember the source from which our cup of happiness and joy flows, and look back with gratitude to the Christmas been attended to, and, given fine weather, which was the pressure of the complete that nothing gives she would remind our readers that nothing gives she would remain our readers that happiness of music on the ground, and this power was an additional happiness as promotion of the programme of sports in the local Park. Splendid acceptances having been received, no fewer than 28 events appear on the programme, timed from 12.30 colook till 6.30. The price of admission is 1s, or 6d for children. Everything that can possibly be done to attract the public has been attended to, and, given fine weather, the sports should prove equal to any yet held under the auspices of the Club. The Beaufort Brass Band will discourse sweet strains of music on the ground, and this revival in mining that has taken place here is justified by fact no doubt will serve as an additional happiness as promotions are readers that marked to be a programme of sports in the local Park. Splendid acceptances having been received, no fewer than 28 events appear on the programme, timed from 12.30 colook till 6.30. The price of admission is 1s, or 6d for children. Everything that can be a three works and evidence of a thriving industry. There are also the sounds and evidence of a thriving industry, the clean of the programme, timed from 12.30 colook till 6.30. The price of admission is 1s, or 6d for children. Everything that can be a three days of a three works are to be seen where quite recently. There are also the sounds and evidence of a three work also the clean of the clean of the children at the work and the children at the work and the clean of the clean of the children at the work a

The mining developments at Ragla during the past two years have complet during the past and journal quiet villa

Inestitable benefit. Imankind. But we would remind our readers that nothing gives the mankind of the happiness of others. There are many populations as producting the happiness of others. There are many populations as producting the happiness of others. There are many populations as producting the happiness of others. There are many populations are made whereby the public can obtain make Christmas the happine and of realising joy in 118 [41] sense by experiencing those true words of so many years ago, and which teach us that "it is more blessed to give than to receive." Whose Diristmas is therethat will not be the happines for having nelped to brighten the lot. In the poor and fatherless that he reward of such an action will be fourfold. We should all remember that we have personally many reasons to be that full for the poor and fatherless that he reward of such an action will be fourfold. We should all remember that we have personally many reasons to be that full for the por and respectively. The population of the mention of the cloud the population of the mention of the control of the population of the mention of the mention of the control of the population of the mention of the mention of the control of the population of the mention of the control of the population of the mention of the control of the population of the mention of the control of the population of the mention of the control of the population of the mention of the control of the population of the mention of the control of the control of the mention of the control of the control of the control of the population of the control of t

wou'd not come. "No," he said; " [ must bye to the old life. I leave for next week," and his voice trem I had not expected him to white feather, but the truth ca last. It was not so much fortune, but he was in love, and of all women, with the neice of Zamack had treated his suit My face must have revealed ishment. I was about to say s disparaging about the girl, checked me. " No," he said, " she is not

I share

e dealt olders,

net be

Indeed, I do not believe she kn Zamack's business is, and the her. His one ambition beyon is to make a grand match for he "Surely you would have ful requirements," I said half sa for I own I hesitate 1 to take h " I suppose I did at first," said flushing, " and that was why

LUCIUS SULLY.

A MODERN SHYLOCK He was a modern Shylock (sai Sully as we turned into his roo evening); a l.uman vampire wh was fools, and who fattened on Once a man got into Adolph bands it was all up with him.

BY LECHMERE ANDERS

never let him go until he had him of every rag. He rolled in ill-gotten every penny.

For months I had marked his prey, and when I heard Gerald

was his latest victim I vowed

wie tehedly ill. I had heard he

but had ro idea it was so bad

Although my junior, I had siwa the loy. The eldest son of a

and heir to a considerable estat

had no need to go to Shylock.

lost heavily. Unwilling to tell l

he entered the spider's web

got out again. When his fa

eve: y acre of the estate was n and Shyleck held the bonds.

had paid dear for his cake. I asked him to my rooms.

him disgorge his spoil. I mel Gerald by chance.

me to his house, but after m had passed into his hands he get rid of me. I can buy a c her." he said, "but Rachel If you can show me you ha thousand I will consent, but a you must keep away from here thousand! He might as well a million. I had not twenty pence, and he knew it. He ing at me in his teeth."

Can't you run away with her

"No. He will not let me reached her, or she would have me. But perhaps he is right

you leave." I said as he rose he promised that he would.

That night I wrote to Zama him of what I meant to do. M

'Guard yourself at every pe quire £30,000 immediately, an to have it from you without harsh means; but I give you be pay in either case.'

I signed it Justin Travers time all London was ringing name. Many crimes that . So much did I feel the st to let my name be known in where my hand had played a I was conceited enough to fee my handiwork. Excepting H

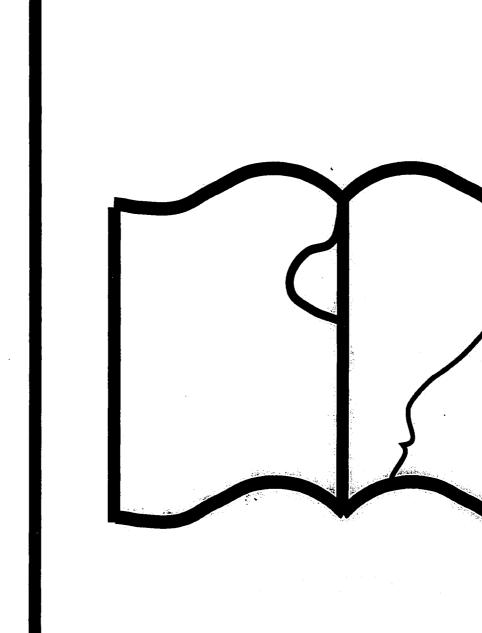
not think anyone ever suspect Two days later I called at knowing me by sight, told me see me there. He had not office the last two days. S

knew, Zamack was well. lived is some eight miles out

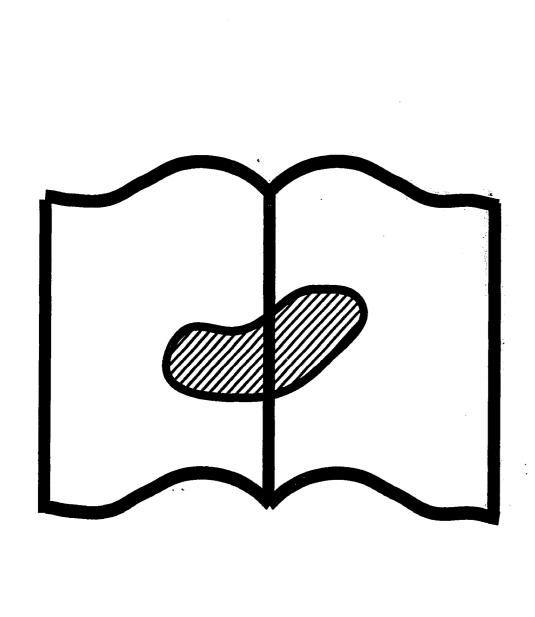
rounded by a high brick wa! approaching the door, I v explore the grounds. With the remainder was a howling wild found afterwards the tidy Gerald's sweetheart's work, kitchen garden lay at the b literally overrun with weeds.

The house had been a lodge. a side one in its time : but the ing been closed and the gate door was open, and the key, with rust, worked in the lock room lad also a lock on it: looked d ad upon the garden ject was shaping itself in my tried to formulate the details back to the house, but four

"Yes. Mr. Zamack was in,



Damaged text/ wrong binding



Difficult to read

Binhullo

Agents for Beaufort and District-

R. WOTHERSPOON

General Merchants, NEILL STREET.

Chronic Diarrhoea. any other medicine he had ever used. Smith, £3 7s 6d. The lowest tender For sale by J. R. Wornerspoon & Co., was accepted.

Mr C. B. Wingfield, of Fair Play. Mo., Beaufort Jockey Club for work on the I.S.A., who suffered from chronic dysentery for thirty five years, says racecourse in connection with the New Chamberlain's Colic. Cholera and Diar Year's Day races, namely, from T. rhosa Remedy did him more good than VanderStoel, £2 19s, and L. T. G.

RICHARDS & CO., The Leading Ballarat Photographers

Mr. SAMUELYOUNG. Barrister and Solicitor. Proctor and Conveyancer.

NEILL STREET, BEAUFORT. OFFICE HOURS-10 to 12, 1 to 5. TRUST and other MONIES TO LEND

of Christ is a bond that draws us ever Christmas, a vacation of a we loser together, that causes mankind to is given at Easter feloser together, that causes mankind to feel one sentiment in unison, and that that peace which the Great Master producing the still predominant at this season throughout the civilized world. Show Day (in the case of the metropolitan which there is in these words. The very seen that altogether there is in these words. The very seen that altogether there is in these words. The very seen that altogether there is allowable of holidays. The very latest,
THE PERMANENT AND BEAUTIFUL ARISTOTYPES AND SEPIA CARBONS, on the NEW SHADED him that by keeping up such institutions week will be observed to close holidays.

SEPIA CARBONS on the NEW SHADED

tender memories behind which draw New Year's Day arrangements at the more expedition and uniformity of the best known remode from tender, and larrhest whether arising from teething or friendship. Surely all will acknow. Day

as Christmas we are going steadily up by all the banks and Government grazing license does not exceed 20s perwards, and still further elevating that offices. The Post and Telegraph offices annum, the fee for annual renewal will moral force which is lifting up the races will also be closed all days on Wednes. not exceed for the future 2s 6d, and the to a higher and a purer knowledge of day, and between the hours of 10 a.m. fee for transfer of grazing license of The singing of God save the King" the loftiest and brightest ideals. We and 6 p.m. on Thursday, delivery by ordinary Crown lands and abriferous have once again been spared to meet letter carrier being suspended. There lands will not exceed 10s. It has also our friends at this joyful season a will be no mails received or despatched been decided in the case of application to season when high and low, rich and on Christmas Day, and all Money Order purchase gardens, where the assessments poor, meet on that level which cannot and Post Office Savings Bank business are more than the amount of rent paid fail to convince us that it is our duty to will be suspended on both days: Tele in connection therewith; that the semember with gratifude the blessings grams will be received and despatched licensee shall be allowed to pay to the sestowed upon the world by One who, between 8.30 and 10 a.m. and between Crown, the balance of the purchase though so poor as to know not where to 6 and 7 p.m. on Thursday. All country money by easy instalments. The lay His head, yet was enabled to do so mails usually made up on the Wednes Minister anticipates that under the much for mankind, and has left those day will close on Tuesday evening, altered conditions he will secure much tender memories behind which draw New Year's Day arrangements at the more expedition and uniformity of

concluded a very enjoyable entertain-

ADVIOR TO MOTHERS!—Are you breken in your rest by a sick child authoring with the pain of cutting steeth? Go at once to a chemist

# Christmas Requirements.

Novelties in Ladies' Ties, Collarettes, Veilings, Feather Boas, Neck Chains, Belts, &c.

A First-Class Assortment of Silks, Laces of all descriptions, Ribbons, Frillings, Chiffons, Trimmings, Allover Nets

New Sunshades, Hosiery, Gloves, Curtains, Art Muslins. Table Covers—at less than cost.

Stylish Blouses, Costumes, Lustre Skirts, Pique Skirts-the best and cheapest ever shown.

#### ACHOICE MILLINERY.

In Ladies' Trimmed and Untrimmed Hats, Bonnets, Sailor Tennis Hate; also Children's Frocks, Pinafores, Corsetsall prices, shapes and sizes.

Carpets, Mattings, Floorcloth, Linoleums, Rugs and Mats-cheaper than ever.

#### -XREADY-MADE CLOTHING.X

The Finest Assortment of Men's Suits, in Corkscrew. Vicuna Serges, Sergerettes and Tweeds, in the Fashionable Tailor-Made Goods. at Prices that will Astonish you.

SPECIAL LINE OF MEN'S LIGHT SUMMER COATS, in Lustres, Drill

GALATEA SUITS-all Sizes and Prices.

SHIRTS.-Men's White, Fancy, Silk, and all the Latest Styles,

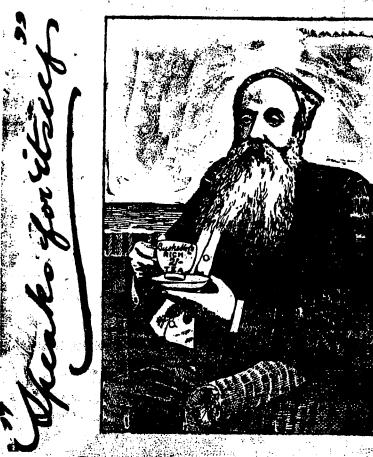
Ties, Collars, Studs, Silk Handkerchiefs, Best to Lo 15s. Fat Sheep-4769 was the REGISTERED DENTAL SURGEON, Braces—all carefully selected from the best makers.

M BOOTS. BOOTS IN

Men's Light, Medium, and Heavy Bulmorals—splendidly assorted. Ladies' Kid and Glace Shoes-in an endless variety. Infants' Boots and Shoes-every size and price



# BEAUFORT.



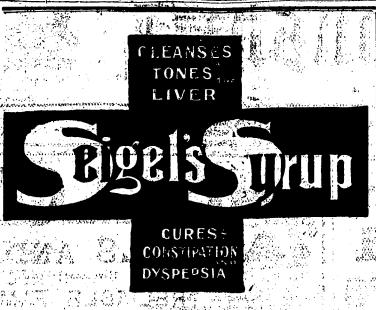
Agents for Beaufort and District-

# R. WOTHERSPOON

General Merchants, NEILL STREET.

Chronic Diarrhoa. U.S.A., who suffered from chronic

Two tenders were received by the Mr C. B. Wingfield, of Fair Play, Mor, Beaufort Jockey Club for work on the U.S.A., who suffered from chronic dysentery for thirty five years, says Chamberlain's Colic. Cholera and Diar. Year's Day races, namely, from T. rhosa Remedy did him more good than VanderStoel, £2 19s, and L. T. G. any other medicine he had ever used. Smith, £3.78 6d. The lowest tender For sale by J. R. Worntessoon & Co., was accepted.



"Having used Seigel's Syrup for indigestion and general debility I can estify to its good qualities. Now-thanks to this excellent medicineam in better health than I have knewn for years. Loan highly recommend it to anyone suffering from the some complaint. Mrs. J. Johnson, 168 Lydiard Street, Soldier's Hill, Ballarat, Victoria. May 5th, 1900." Sold by all Chamists and Medicine Vendors throughout the world,

Prices in Great Britain 2s 6d and 4s 6d per bottle. Head Office for Australasia: 160, Clarence St., Sydney, N.S. W.

COMMERCIAL. ARARAT PRODUCE MARKET.

Wheat, 2s 63d per bushel, bags in; flour, stone-made, none; ruller-made, L6 5s per ton; pollard, 10d per bushel; aran, 9d per bushel; oats, white, new, 1s 9d per bushel; algerian, new, to 1s 9d per bushel; algerian, new, to 1s 9d per bushel; Cape barley, to 3s; potatoes, Warrnambool; to 14 per ton; Ballarat, 24 per ton; hay, sheaves, to L8 5s per ton; straw, to L1 per ton; chaff, £3 10s per ton; onions, L5 per ton; butter, fresh, 6d per lb; butter, potted, 6d per lb; hams, 93d per lb; bacon, 73d per lb; cheese, 6d per lb; eggs, 73d per dozen.

BALLARAT LIVE STOCK MARKET.

Khaki, and Flannelettes, at any price.

Khaki, and Flannelettes, at any price.

BOYS' K.B. SUITS, YOUTHS' TWEED SUITS, KNICKER and LATEA SUITS—all Sizes and Prices.

EATEA SUITS—all Sizes and Prices.

The day's sale, numbering 536 head; fully one-third consisting of quality ranging from good to prime, remainder being made up of middling and useful descriptions, including a big proportion of cowe. There was a large attendance of the trade, and for quality sales opened with brisk competition, and as a sales opened with brisk competition, and as sales opened with brisk competition, and a they progressed prices improved altogether in the Lightest and Coolest Materials, to suit all tastes.

HATS. HATS. Over 120 dozen of quite New Styles of Hats, in every shape and color worn, at prices to suit all.

Showing an advance on rates, firming to wards the close.—Prime pens bullocks, 218 to 214; extra do, to 214 128 6d; good do, 211 to 212; medium do, 29 168 to 210 108; prime pens cows, £9 to £10 55; odd beast; to £10 158; good do, 27 to 250 constant of the close of LS. Fat Calves-63 forward, including number penned for to-day's sale, a fair proportion comprising good and prime descrip-tions; balance principally middling sorts. There was a large muster of the trade and graziers, and for quality competition was grasiers, and for quanty competition was animated, prices, if anything, showing a slight improvement on late rates, closing firm; whilst middling sorts, though showing to improvement in values, were in better do, 9s 6d to 10s 6d; prime crossbred ew-s, 11s to 11s 9d; good do, 9s to 10s; prime merico wethers, 11s 6d to 12s 8d; good do, 10s 6d to 11s. Store Sheep—7280 yarded, principally aged ewes, for which the demand was very dull; for the several lots disposed of, low, prices had to be accepted. Fat Lambs—5281 of all descriptions were penned for to-day's sale. The few good lots forward

for to-day's sale. The few good lots forward met a ready sale at fully late rates; others, especially those in the wool, were dull of sale at low prices. Prime, 11s to 12s; extra 18s to 13s 9d; a few 14s 3d; good, 9s to 10s; medium, is to 6s; prime (shorn), 9s to 10s; extra, to 11s 8d; good, 7s 6d to 8s 6d.

The following district sales are reported: By Messrs Hepburn, Dowling & Crawford:
—3 bullocks, W. O'Neill, Stockyard Hill, to LS; 15 lambs, L. Greenbank, Snake Valley, 9s. By Messrs Macleod & Booth.—10 bul-

looks, C. Fairbairn, Banongil, Skipton, L8 to L9, averaging L8 8s 6d; 69 comeback wethers, J. G. Brebner, Willow Bank, Buangor, 9s 9d to 15s, averaging 11s 9d,

GEBLONG MARKETS. George Hague & Co. report (18th inst.):— Wool—We held our seventh sale of the season to-day, when we offered a catalogue of 726 bales. There was a good attendance season to-day, when was a good attendance of 726 bales. There was a good attendance of huyers, and biddings throughout the sale were very brisk, and we can report a very lil a.m.; Main Lead, 3 p.m.—Mr A. H. Cunnington. Chute, 3 p.m.—Mr A. H. Cunnington. Chute, 3 p.m.; Raglan, 7 p.m. were:—CB over Raglan (Beaufort), merino were:—CB over Raglan (Beaufort), merino domeback fleece hoggets at 8d, merino at 7d, and comeback and x bred at 6ld. BB over Chute (Beau-fort), merino at 8d. JC over C (Beaufort), comeback and merino at 71d, and x bred at

Sheenskins-We offered a large supply and sold all as follows :- Butchers' fre pelts, merinos, to 21d, crossbreds, to 12d Lambe pelts, merines to 3id per pound, crossbred to 3id per pound. Lambekins, 81d per pound,
Hides—A fair supply, and a lively

market. Picked heavies, to 6d per pound. Good conditioned salted, to 44d per pound; other sorts, 34d to 4d. Kip, to 8d per pound. Calf, to 44d per pound.

Mr. Samue & Young: Barrister and Solicitor. Proctor and Conveyancer. NEILL STREET, BEAUFORT.

OFFICE HOURS-10 to 12, 1 to 5. on freehold and other securities.

CREDIT FONCIER. £50 to £2,000,

At 41 per cent. for 311 years, With option of paying off all or part at any Half-year. TOANS made on security of Freehold or Crown Leagehold, may be used to Pay Debta or Crown Rents; Part Purchase Land, Stock, Implements, Seed, etc.; to Make Im-

Apply for forms at any Post-office or Savings Bank, or by letter to The Inspector-General of Savings Banks, 20 MARKET ST., MELBOURNE.

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

Begs to inform the residents of Beaufort and surrounding district that he has good-will towaitds our brethren may be audience with their rendering of 236ft. This bottom level has been conlately occupied by Mr J. B. Cochran, world. No matter where the time-favellockers. BEAGKORT (NEXT To honored featival is calcibrated and in a distance of the contraction o THE MECHANICS' INSTITUTE).

ME HARRIS desires to impress upon the

Mr Harris having had considerable xperience in country and leading Melbourne iouses, customers can rely on having their artended to, and he trusts, by strictattention And pull them beneath and kis them by dozens. to business, to merit the confidence and patronage of the public.

Mr J. W. HARRIS, June., R.D.S., Surgical and Mechanical Dentist YEAR. HAVELOOK-STREET, BEAUFORT.

May be consulted DAILY from 10 s.m. to 8 p.m. Teeth fitted accurately in vulcanite or gold at lowest prices. PAINLESS DENTISTRY.-Teeth extracted painlessly with cocaine ether, chloride of ethyl, laughing gas, &c. NOTE THE ADDRESS-HAVELOCK STREET (Next Mechanics' Institute),

BEAUFORT. RELIGIOUS SERVICES. SUNDAY, 2000 DECEMBER, 1901.

Presbyterian Church.—Middle Creek, 11
1.m.; Trawalla, 3 p.m.; Beaufort, 7 p.m.
Offertory solo, Miss Laura Letch, of Warrackmabeal, A Dream of Paradise."—Rev. J. A.

omal. Good conditioned salted, to stage pound, cold, to det per pound, cold of deper pound. Call, to det per pound, cold of deper pound. Call, to det per pound, cold, to det per pound. Call, to deter per pound. Call, to dete fact of which Christmas is the record. The State schools belle up for the our friends at this joyful season—a will be no mails received or despatched been decided in the case of application to season when high and low, rich and on Christmas Day, and all Money Order purchase gardens, where the assessments poor, meet on that level which cannot and Post Office Savings Bink business fail to convince us that it is our duty to will be suspended on both days. Telependember with gratifude the blessings grams will be received and despatched bestowed upon the world by One who, between 8.30 and 10 a.m. and between Crown the belance of the purchase gardens, where the assessments wour rest by a sick fill suffering with the pain of cutting teeth? Go at once to a clambst connection therewith; that the spin of cutting teeth? Go at once to a clambst connection therewith; that the spin of the connection therewith. The belance of the purchase gardens, where the assessments wour rest by a sick fill suffering with the pain of cutting teeth? Go at once to a clambst connection therewith; that the spin of cutting teeth? Go at once to a clambst connection therewith. The belance of the purchase gardens, where the assessments wour rest by a sick fill suffering with the pain of cutting teeth? Go at once to a clambst connection therewith. The pain of cutting teeth? Go at once to a clambst connection therewith. The pain of cutting teeth? Go at once to a clambst connection therewith. The pain of cutting teeth? Go at once to a clambst connection therewith. The pain of cutting teeth? Go at once to a clambst connection therewith. The pain of cutting teeth? Go at once to a clambst connection therewith the pain of cutting teeth? Go at once to a clambst connection therewith. bestowed upon the world by One who, between 8.30 and 10 a.m. and between though so poor as to know not where to 6 and 7 p.m. on Thursday. All country by easy instalments. The cherub awakes "as bright as a buttom." It lay His head, yet was enabled to do so mails usually made up on the Wednesmuch for mankind, and has left those day will close on Tuesday evening.

tender memories behind which draw

New Year's Day arrangements at the more expedition, and uniformity of the best known remedy, for dysentery, and all men into closer union and closer with beautiful to the more expedition, and uniformity of the best known remedy, for dysentery, and all men into closer union and closer which are the more expedition, and uniformity of the best known remedy, for dysentery, and all men into closer union and closer union and closer union and closer union, after the more expedition.

ledge that the period of Chr. mas tends to promote good-will men than. Yes, the receipt of £1 from McMcKeich towards to promote good will months. Yes, it is a time when all strikes ife husbed, all differences cast to the foil winds of heaven, and all perty, disting feelings by the Ararat Club failing to keep their toward our neighbors sunk in oblivion. appointment on Wednesday. Let us then not neglect at this joyful with whom we may have had differ programme of sports in the local Park. ences during the year; let all now be Splendid acceptances having been received, ences during the year; let all now be forgotten; let all be peace, concord and programme, timed from 12.30 o'clock till happiness; but, above all, let us referred to the for children. Everything that can of happiness and joy, flows, and look back with gratitude to the Christmas back with gratitude to the Christmas been attended to, and, given fine weather, the sports should prove equal to any yet held under the auspices of the Club. The But we would ramind air readers that nothing gives are inconting the happiness as promoting the happiness and whereby the public see that the public has been attended to, and, given fine weather, the sports should prove equal to any yet held under the auspices of the Club. The Beaufort Brass Band will discourse sweet strains of music on the ground, and this fact no doubt will serve as an additional attraction. Arrangements have also others. There are many portunities to been made whereby the public can obtain make Christmas the mappier and of refreshments—liquids from the publican's realising joy in its a sense by booth and solids from the luncheon booth

many reasons to be thankful for the things might have been much better. bounteous nature will be more generous ment are not beneficial. Thousands of people to us and our neighbours, that our chief in all parts of the world can testify to their prophet), still thinks that during the next ment. They are suitable for any offinate or half-year the mine will pay equally as well season of the year.

They are suitable for any offinate or half-year the mine will pay equally as well season of the year. rosper, and that during the coming Two very successful concert-lectures hesitation in saying therefore that at 2:61 year not only the mining but the were held at Waterloo and Middle Creek shares are worth securing. agricultural communities will reap a on the evenings of the 10th and 11th inst. greater reward than has been its The Rev. E. Rorke, B.A., lectured say, the lease of the latter was divided into experience for some years past. Let us on both occasions. At Waterloo he two companies, worked separately and reater reward than has been its The Rev. E. Rorke, B.A., lectured now not look back on the past, but look delivered his humorous concert-lecture, independently of each other. The Central forward to the future with hope, and "Killarney," and was assisted by Mr was floated about 12 months ago, in 30,000 "let the dead past bury its dead." Tet us Hill, of Beaufort, who rendered two shares, of 3s each. Of this number 28 000 look forward to brighter prospects, and beautiful and appropriate selections were issued, principally to shareholders in look forward to brighter prospects, and by exhibiting to the world our own happiness, impart the same feeling to others around us. It is our earnest with Irish songs. The subject at Middle with by a special meeting of shareholden. The may with all its happy surroundings be the control of these present control of the shareholden. The same feeling to on the corner also delighted the audience with Irish songs. The subject at Middle with by a special meeting of shareholden. The feeling is that they should not be disposed of, so that practically the shareholders in the corner of the corne a time of peace and juy to all, in the sidered this lecture to have surpassed only amount to 26,900. The compa very highest cense of the term, and that even the favourite "Killarney." Again has a lease of 75 acres, with fully half-athe tender memories of the season may the lecturer was fortunate in those mile of the lead. A shaft has been such tend to combine mankind into that assisting him. Misses Nisbet (Ararat), bottom level underneath the wash, closer brotherhead when peace and and Stuart (Beaufort), delighted the was proved by boring to be at a de honored festival is celebrated, may joy spoon and Mr C. W. Jones, of Beaufort, 220ft, A rise was put up at 207ft, when

When 'snap' dragon burns our fingers and thumbs; We'll hang mistletoe o'er our dear little cousins

We wish our correspondents, our subThe last days for the sale of tickets in good, from the fact that only one pick has the Druids' Gala are announced, and it been at work in the face; but the mine,

#### Local and General News.

MESSRS. J. R. WOTHERSPOON & Co. direct attention to their advertisement on next page. Call or write for price lists. Civility, prompt attention, and satisfaction ensured, [Advt.] The secretary of the Beaufort Cricket Club desires to acknowledge with thanks the receipt of the following donations towards the funds of the club:—Mesers Campbell and Felton, 21 ls; Mr E. W. Hughes, £1.

The secretary of the Beaufort Athletic Club desires to acknowledge with thanks the receipt of the following donations towards the Boxing Day sports.—Messrs Felton and Campbell, 21 is; Mr D S Oman, M.LA., 10s 6d; Mr H. M. Turner, 10s 6d; Mr P. Lewis, 10e; Cr. D. Stewart, 10e; Cr. Douglas (President of Riponshire), 10s; Mr C. Lewis, 5s.

THE All suffering from irritation of the throat and hoarseness will be acrossably surprised at the almost immediate relief afforded by the use of "Brown's Bronchial Troches." These famous "lozonga" are now sold by most respectable chemists in this country. People troubled with a "backing cough," slight" cold, or bronchial affections, fainot try them too soon, as similar thembes, if allowed to progress, result in serjous Enthuopary and Astimatic Affections. See, that the world on Wednesday next, and touch the hearts of millions who recognise the historical fact of which Christmas is the record.

The State schools worke up for the THROAT APPECTION AND HOARSENESS.

the New Year's Day races.

Next Thursday (Boxing Day) the Beau-

realising joy in its full sense by experiencing these structs words of so many years ago, and which teach us that it is more blessed to give than to receive. Whose this transpit there that will not be the chapper for having in helped to brighten the lot. of the poor addition to local talent, the services of the famous haritans. Mattach Mattach and fatheries 1 the lot of the poor saudition to local talent, the services of the proper bounds. During the past he an action will be fourfold. We should Street championship gold medal), and of all remember that we have personally many reasons to be thinkful for the capital programme has been prepared, and legitimate investment is warranted

blessings bestowed upon us during the a bumper house is anticipated. The prices past year. Of course it can be well of admission are 3s, 2s, and 1s. understood that many will say that Notwithstanding the many wonderful developments of science, no rival has yet been found to take the place of Holloway's Pills and Ointment But is it not better at this joyous season to cast aside such thoughts and let them to contain dead, remembering there is a wise providence ruling over all things.

The oist many there is not the alightest need to harrow that the gold is of a payable or the such as a certain remedy for sore throat, bronchitis, substantiation that the gold is of a payable or the such as a certain remedy for sore throat, bronchitis, substantiation that the gold is of a payable or the such as a certain remedy for sore throat, bronchitis, substantiation that the gold is of a payable or the gold is of the gold in two payables. the feelings, or to recall matters of a painful nature at a season like the present, when all should be joy and happiness.

We can only hope and trust that bounteous nature will be more generous.

The sound diseases. The Pills fathom is not to be sneezed at. The Sound fathom is not to be sneezed at the sn

slight improvement on late rates, closing firm; whilst middling sorts, though showing no improvement in values, were in better and discount and the modes of deposed of at least one of the modes of the modes. Mr. Jones of Beaufort, and peace reign sultended, and may be specially the modes of the modes. Mr. Jones of Beaufort, and peace reign sultended, and may be specially the modes of the modes. Mr. Jones of Beaufort, and peace reign sultended, and may be specially the modes of the modes. Mr. Jones of Beaufort, the wash was put up at 20ft. A rise was put up at 20f What sport we shall have when Christmas evenings were concluded with "God horse puddler gave 702. 11dwt; then there Save the King." The total amount were two or three smaller returns from

> £1000 are given. A question we have been frequently asked is why should the Druids devote as much time and exertion north-east boundary, and again that the is that the scale of members contribution is reduced to the smallest limit compatible prospects of the mine all the more promit to safety, so that persons in receipt of a trifling wage may enjoy the privilege of providing for sickness and death. The 20s. per fathem. Still another strong that the society cannot be legally the Order of Druids feeling indebted to average right through of Stoz. to a oneconferred, endeavor to assist them by plete winding, punping, and steam puddundertaking the heavy work referred to. ling plant, the winding engine heing 12n. Last year they were able, as the result of audthopumping and puddling 16in. There amonget the charities, and this year they emptying steam puddlers are almost hope with the assistance of a generous public to increase the amount of their donations. We earnestly hope that each of our readers will assist this good cause by developing stage, and it will probably be about air months before she will be purchasing a ticket from the local agent, or send for one to the hon. sec., Mr J. J. or send for one to the hon. sec., Mr J. J. included in the dividend-paying ventures Brennan, Grattan-street, Carlton, who will of the district. The company have been forward to any address one ticket for 1s, 11 fortunate in securing the services of a

or 10s, or 23 for 20s. or 10s; or 23 for 20s.

The half-yearly change of chairs in Mr Josiah Skewes. connection with the Loyal Beaufort Lodge, M.U.I.O.O.F., took place on between the Sons and Central, has paid Thursday evening, when the following Is in dividends, and splendid prospects officers were elected for the ensuing term :- N.G., Bro. J. Johnston ; W.G., Bro. G. Jaensch; G.M., Bro. W. Humph-

The consolidation of the Land Acts TRUST and other MONIES TO LEND all men into closer union and closer union

Mining at Ragian. The mining developments at Ragle furing the past two years have compl

transformed that erstwhile quiet ville

from a eleepy hamlet into a boot prosperous mining centre. A casual

o the place demonstrates this fact orcibly, for numbers of new houses shops are to be seen where quite recent sheep and cattle were grazing There are also the sounds and en of a thriving industry—the clang of working at the woodstacks, the puddling machines, and surroundings generally, as the shrill whistles of the engines den that while one shift is going off another coming on. Nature appears to in liberally endowed these one-time peace glades of Ragian, and the revival in theareturns. For a time the field loverboomed by scheming speculater whose motives undoubtedly were se aggrandisement, with the result that the nevitable bursting of the bobble follow and shares fell-we had almost said bel zero... The field accordingly became a that while shares had been unduly inflite there was genuine worth in them wi Where, for example, in Victoria can h shown an alluvial mine of equal worth to things, and when it can be shown that sh has won £20,428 19s 8d in gold in two as during the preceding term. We have no

The Central Sons of Freedom is an of

to a depth of 260ft., in order to put was proved by boring to be at a depth of Save the King." The total amount taken at Waterloo was £9 1s, and at Middle Creek, £711s.—[Communicated.] Middle Creek, £711s.—[Communicated.] In the drives, before last fortnight's return (2402. 2dwt.) is not so We wish our correspondents, our subscribers, and readers; wherever they behoves everyone who desires to assist the may be, heartily and sincerely. A public charities to purchase at least one best on the field, will, we feel confident. Merry Christmas and a Happy New ticket. This ticket, whether used or not, entitles the bolder to a chance in the art union, in which prizes to the value of hold of shares at anything like 5s 6d or 6s. to assist the public charities? The answer lead turns in at the south-west boundary is that the scale of members' contribution of the South Sons of Freedom, makes the sick fund of the society cannot be legally feature about the Centrals is that she has used for donations to the hospitals, and obtained her gold in the deep ground-at these institutions for so many benefits horse puddling machine. She has a comtheir exertions, to distribute £1400 are two boilers, 23 x 6tt. 6in. Two selfabout six months before she will be

> The Sons of Freedom Extended, lying have been obtained from the South Sons of Freedom, situated directly below the Central.

ABVICE TO MOTHERS!-Are you breken in

evening); was fools. bands it w never let l him of eve ill-gotten For mor prey, and was his la him disgo I met G wic tched! but had r Altl.cugh the loy. and heir t had no ne turi fever lost heavi he entere got out ag eve: y acr and Shyl hisq had Lasked

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## A MODERN SHYLOCK.

He was a modern Shylock (said Lucius Bully as we turned into his rooms one evening); a l.uman vampire whose food was fools, and who fattened on his dict. Once a man got into Adolph Zamack's hands it was all up with him. Zamack never let him go until he had stripped him of every rag. He rolled in richesill-gotten every penny.

For months I had marked him as my prey, and when I heard Gerald Sidney was his latest victim I vowed to make ham disgorge his spoil.

I mel Gerald by chance. He looked wie teliedly ill. I had heard he was hit. but had ro idea it was so bad as thie. Aith eugh my junior, I had siways liked the loy. The eldest son of a baronet and heir to a considerable estate, Gerald had no need to go to Shylock. but the turi fever had seized him, and he had lost heavily. Unwilling to tell his father he entered the spider's web and never got out again. When his father died every acre of the estate was mortgaged, and Shyleck held the bonds. Sidney had paid dear for his cake.

I asked him to my rooms. At first he weu'd not come.

"No," he said; "I must say goodbye to the old life. I leave for the Cape next week," and his voice trembled.

I had not expected him to show the white feather, but the truth came out at last. It was not so much his loss of fortune, but he was in love, and in love. of all women, with the neice of Zamack. Zamack had treated his suit disdain

My face must have revealed my astonishment. I was about to say something disparaging about the girl, but he checked me.

" Na," he said, " she is not the snare. Indet d, I do not believe she knows what Zamack's business is, and the man loves her. His one ambition beyond money is to make a grand match for her."

"Surely you would have fulfilled his requirements," I said half sneeringly. for I own I hesitate I to take her at his word.

"I suppose I did at first," said Sidney. flushing, " and that was why he asked me to his house, but after my money had passed into his hands he wished to get iid of me. I can buy a coronet for her." he said, "but Rachel loves you. If you can show me you have twenty thousand I will consent, but until then you must keep away from here." Twenty thousand! He might as well have said a million. I had not twenty thousand pence, and he knew it. He was laughing at me in his teeth."

But if the girl loves you. Gerald," I said, "why need you care for him? Can't you run away with her ?"

"She would come with me to-morrow, to poverty, if I asked her," he said proudly. but how could I do that? I have nothing. She will have everything.'

"Does she know that you are going?" "No. He will not let me see her; and I am sure my letters have not reached her, or she would have answered mc. But perhaps he is right. I can be nothing now to her." and Gerald's face

"You will come and see me before you leave." I said as he rose to go, and he premised that he would.

That night I wrote to Zamack warning him of what I meant to do. My note ran somewhat as follows :-

"Guard yourself at every point. I require £30,000 immediately, and I mean to have it from you without repayment of either interest or capital. You are frail and weak. [ do not wish to use harsh means; but I give you warning I must have the money. Should you prefer it you may pay at once. It would be your easier course. I will call and get your answer : but remember, it will be pay in either case."

I signed it Justin Travers, At that time all London was ringing with my name. Many crimes that I would be ashamed to father were set down to me. So much did I feel the stigma that attached to them, that I took care always to let my name be known in any case where my hand had played a part. It was icolish, I admit, but in those days I was conceited enough to feel pride in my handiwork. Excepting Hartley, I do not think anyone ever suspected me.

Two days later I called at Zamack's office, but he was not there; his clerk, knowing me by sight, told me he was at his country house. If it was anything important, he had no doubt he would see me there. He had not been in the office the last two days. So far as he knew, Zamack was well.

Highelere, the village where Zamack lived is some eight miles out of town. I took an afternoon train, and went

out to call for him. I found his house was an old manor house, situated in the centre of quite extensive grounds and entirely surrounded by a high brick wall. Before approaching the door. I ventured to explore the grounds. With the exception of a small plot in front of the house, which was bright with flowers, all the remainder was a howling wilderness. I found afterwards the tidy plot was Gerald's sweetheart's work, A large kilchen garden lay at the back. Like all the rest it was left to nature; it was literally overrun with weeds. At the far corner a small house attracted my atten-

tion. I was in no hurry. I examined it. The house had been a lodge, evidently a side one in its time; but the road having been closed and the gate built into the wall, it had fallen into disuse and been left to act as a tool-house. The door was open, and the key, though red with tust, worked in the lock. An inner room lad also a lock on it; its window looker'd ad upon the garden wall. I examined the place minutely. A project was shaping itself in my brain. I tried to formulate the details as I walked back to the house, but found nothing

tangible. "Yes. Mr. Zamack was in, and would

see me," the servant said, after she had taken in my card, and leading the way. she conducted me to his room. It was partly office. partly bed-room, and magrely furnished at that. A massive

me. Evidently Zamack kept his valuables at home, and for that reason had nct dared to leave. He greeted me efinsively.

" Pardon me for keeping you waiting, Captain O'Connor, but I have to be very careful before I let strangers enter," and as he spoke his eyes fell upon a heavy Colt's revolver upon the mantelpiece. Now you are here, I may put this away," and he picked up the pistol as if he feared it would explode, and placed it in a drawer. He seemed to breathe more freely as he turned the lock on

"You are surely not afraid of rob hers?" I said, laughingly. He looked nervously round, and his voice ouivered as he answered.

"To tell you the truth, I am. Oh, Captain. I have had such an extraordinary letter from ---", and he lowered his voice—" Justin Travers, that I am forced to take precantions. The police laugh at | but I kept my ears open. It does not do me, but I am afraid he will fulfil his to trust too much to chance.

I heard him stealing up behind me. words."

"Justin Travers !" I said, as if musingly. "I have heard the name, but what has he to do with you? He surely does not require to bonow money, he down as if he had been shot. I had no down as if he had been shot. I had no wish to strike so hard, but he had been takes it without even a 'by your leave.' if all tales be true; but surely that safe should baffle him." and I pointed carelessly towards the heavy safe.

Zamack peered furtively under his

heavy beetle brows at me. Tremblingly he drew my letter from his pocket and read it aloud. He seemed to know its contents by heart, for his eyes hardly left my face. I wondered if he suspected was the writer, but his next words

assured me. " Do you think he means it. or is it someone hoaxing me? I don't know what to think. I dare not leave the house. I have not ventured out of doors in case he waylays me."

"You should employ a detective," I said, 'and have him here; but I suppose you keep a manservant or two?"
"No; there is only my niece and two female servants. I must take your advice. I have not slept a wink these past two nights."

"Then you do not mean to pay?" I said quietly. "Perhaps it might be the better course. If this man is so dangerous, your life is worth more to you than the paitry sum he mentions."
"Paltry sum!" he echoed wildly.
"Did you not hear? He wants thirty.

thousand pounds."
"Well, suppose he docs. He tells
you he means to have it. Will you, nil
you? If I were in your shoes I would be inclined to write a cheque for it at once." Zamack could hardly believe his ears.

" You wouldn't, Captain O'Connorhe began.
"Yes, if I were in your shoes," I repeated with emphasis.

He was quick to take me up. "But not if I were in yours! I know how brave you are. Oh. Captain!" and he clasped his hands, "couldn't you stay here for a day or two? I would feel to safe if you ware here." so safe if you were here.'

So far I had left my scheme to chance, but his words inspired me.

"I am not a police officer," I said laughing. 'You had better call one in, for I must confess your unguarded posi-

tion is precarious; but it was not to speak of Iravers that I called. I am in a scrape. Can you advance me £1,000?"

Instantly he was the money-lender. "I am afraid not without security." he said smoothly. "Your brother's life is too good a one for me to take the risk." Then remembering the proposal he had just made me, he hesitated. "I will make a bargain with you," he continued.
"If you will stay to-night I will think about it, but remember I make no promise, and you will have to pay-"Oh, never mind the percentage," I id. "I need the money; I will accept

your terms." "Money is very tight at present," he stammered. "I don't know if I can lay hand upon more than half of it."

"Evidently Justin Travers does not agree with you," I said significantly; but a bargain be it. I will run home and come back in an hour or two; you need have no fear till then."

We dine at seven," he said, as he came to the door with me. not fail me. I shall not know a minute's peace until you come." I purposely delayed my return until

seven had struck. He was at the hall door waiting for me. You see I have come prepared to stay," said I, glancing at a small port-

manteau I had brought with me.
"Don't say anything to Rachel," he whispered as we walked towards the drawing room. "She knows nothing of drawing-room. "She knows nothing of the business. Poor girl, it would frighten

Evidently Zamack had one soft spot in his heart; but before I had time to answer, we were in the room. She rose to greet me as we entered.

At the first glance I understood Gerald's love for her. She was supremely beautiful. Her features were fair, more

English than Jewish; but the lovely eyes and delicately fine nose were of her father's race. As Zamack introduced me, I saw her face light up, and I guessed Sidney had spoken of me to her. I took an opportunity of mentioning his name whenever we were alone.

Oh, Captain O'Connor," she whis-

'Oh, Captain ()'Connor," she whisered. "Have you seen him lately? Is he well ?" ne well?

"I saw him a day or two ago; but
not having heard from you, he was
miserable. He talks of going abroad."

She said nothing, but her colour rose and fell, and I could see it was all she could do to keep herself from crying. I had been anxious to find out what her true feelings were, but already I was satisfied. She loved Gerald. Sidney is my friend," I said. "Will

you let him go? "How can I keep him?" she cried. He knows I love him, and he does not even write to me."
"You know what your uncle told him

when he asked your hand?"
"I never heard," she answered, he eyes sparkling brilliantly. "Did Uncle

Adolph refuse ?"

"Not if Gerald could show him £20,000."

"But he is ruined," she whispered piteously. "How cruel Uncle—"

"Hush, here he comes," 1 said. for both of you." I did not get an opportunity of speak-

ing to her again alone till she rose to say good-night. I went to the door with her. I don't know what you mean," she ispered, "but I trust in you," and whispered, "but I trust in you," and as she went upstairs she waved her hand

to me.

Alter that I felt no hesitation about my plan. She should marry Gerald.'

I had no wish to sit up long with Zamack, so soon suggested that we also should retire.

"If you need me, call. I am a light sleeper, and will come directly, so you need not be afraid," and I saw him to his room. An hour later, disquised as Justin

Trevers. and masked, I opened his door. Quietly as I did it, he heard mc. "Is that you, captain?" he whispered

nervously.

Before he had time to cry out my hand was on his throat, the barrel of my revolver at his ear.
"Utter a cry and it is your last. You

got my letter. What is your answer? Is it pay or play ?" Lhave nothing," he gasped chok-

ingly.
"Then you refuse," and, striding to the door, I made a pretence of locking it. Now we are free from interruption. Dress. I am taking you away with me until your senses come back. I have no wish to have your life u on my hands," and I threw him his clothes.
"What do you mean to do with me?"

"Nothing, if you pay at once; keep you, if you don't, until you pay the sum John John to the History of the sach week you he state the figure grows the larger. I'll board you at £1,000 a week.

He sat shivering upon the bed. He offered me £100; he increased the offered me £100; he incr

up to two. I daresay in time it might have come to ten.

"Do not waste your breath," I said,
"you have miles to ride. I give you
five minutes. If you are not ready in
that time—Pah! A life is a life even if

it is a usurer's." Taking out my watch I sat down and lit a cigarette. I turned my back to him.

Like a flash I slipped from my chair. A heavy blow from a club fell on the back of it. My arm went straight out from my shoulder, and Zamack went

toc quick for me.
Good gracious! The tenth part of a second and Justin Travers would have been trapped. Fancy it. And by a

He was unconscious, Without endeavouring to revive him, I raised him in my arms and bore him downstans. Under the burden my feet creaked heavily, but no one noticed. I opened the front door, and, carrying him to the tool-house in the garden, placed him in

the inner room.

All this time he had not moved. I almost feared I had killed him, but slowly he came to himself.

He was sick and dazed.
"Where am I?" he asked faintly. I did not answer him. Then he lifted his voice and called for

help "You need make no cry; no one can mustache as the girl whom a moment hear you from here. We are miles away before he had asked to be his wife thus from anywhere," and striking a match I lighted a little lamp I had with me. "Do you mean to murder me?" he

asked in an awed voice.
'You can be free whenever you choose to pay. I will leave you now. Scream as much as you wish; no one can help you here," and I lowered the

lamp.
Evidenty the prospect frightened him. Once again he endcavoured to make terms with me, but this time he spoke in thousands, At last he yielded, and said that he would pay.
"Where is the money?" I asked.

"The keys of my safe are under the pillow of my bed The lock opens to Rachael. You will find bonds for the sum you mention. more?"
"Very well," I said; "but if you have

cheated me, beware, and I warn you to say nothing of your loss, not even to your niece, or I will come again, and if I come. I come for more.'

I placed it in my portmanteau and lack for comforts, that I promise you."

then I went to bed. I could not have been much more than fast asleep before

to tell his story: briefly, it amounted to this. Justin Travers had fulfilled his "Friends? Never!" he exclaimed. "I but when morning dawned he found to his delight that the door of

prison was unlocked. He went out; at first he did not recognise the place, but, turning a corner, to his amazement he came in full view of his own house.
"The only thing you can do now," I said. " is to take my advice and call the detectives in, but why did you not call

me?"
"I dared not. I had no warning, and you must promise me to say no word of it to the police. He swears if I tell my story he will come back for more," and

he wrong his hands. " In that case the best thing you can do is to go to bed, and when Miss Rachel marries, as I have no doult she will, you should make her husband live with you; he might turn out a better investment than I have done. I suppose there is no use of speaking of that thousand now?" 4 No, no, I am a poor man now," he

said, hurrying away.

The bonds were good. I turned twothirds of them into English sovereigns, and lodged the proceeds in Gerald Si iney's name. I sent the receipt to Rachael, with Justin Traver's compli

I don't know how she let Sidney know. but at all events he never went to Africa. Six weeks later a piece of wedding cake arrived, and whether Zamack took my advice or no, he never has been robbed again.

I saw Sir Gerald here to-day, and she was with him. That's how I came to think about the tale. "I saw him speak to you. I thought he had mistaken you for someone else." So he did ; he took me for Captain

O'Connor," "There is no such person now, only Lucius Sully. Are you coming back to the rooms again?"

### THE INCORRUPTIBLE.

Heavy Fare: Cabby, I'll give you halfa-crown to get me to the station in ten minutes. Cabby (with provoking slowness) Well, sir, you might corrupt me, but you can't bribe the hoss.

THE ALTERNATIVE.

Walter Wellman, the returned Arctic "Dry your eyes, there may be luck in leaving upon his last trip to the frozen had left him. North. A pompous merchapt, who does not believe in Arctic exploration because it produces no financial results, said to the traveller: 'Supposing, after all this trouble and

"Why, come back, again, of course, plied Wellman. "There really replied Wellman. "There really doesn't seem to be anything else do do."

IN THIS ACE OF COMBINATIONS which draped the window, but for all "How do you think Mr. Simpson pro-

posed ?"
"I'li never guess." "He asked me if I felt favourably dis-posed to a unification of interests." BE PATIENT!

The longest night has its morning, Its evening the weariest day;
The bluest of skies will grow filmy
And merge into clouds of gray;
The hot, burning drought will be broken

By showers of gentle rain
And the mists that the showers engender
Be dispersed by the sun again. The warm winds that drift from the south land Will follow the ley blast

That sweeps over meadow and woodland

When the snowflakes fall thick and fast.

On the meadows, now brown and barren,
The daisies again will nod,
And the ripe, golden wheat will be gleaming
Where the snowdrifts lie deep on the sod.

The dawn on the darkness waits.

Through death's portal, so dark and so lonely, We enter the heavenly gates. Wrong shall by right be supplanted, And justice shall triumph yet, And the flowers of freedom shall bourgeon On the graves of our heroes blood wet.

The weariest lane has its turning;

The hearts that are aching with sorrow
Again shall rejoice and be glad,
The smiles of contentment and pleasure Illumine the face that is sad. Humine the face that is sad.

Time heals every wound, e'en' the keenest,
Grief fades like the mist away,
And peace floods the spirit once blighted
As the sunlight makes radiant the day.

So patience, oh, love, yet have patience, Endure and be silent awhile! The darkness you walk in will vanish,
And on you the bright sun will smile

L'ENVOI.

The night that surrounds you is fleeting,
Though the light in the east dawns not yet;
Be patient, oh, love, yet a little,
Be patient and do not forget!

SIX YEARS LOST.

-E. B. Smith in Minneapolis Journal,

A Woman Who Did Not Know the

Strength of Her Love

"What would we live on, Max?" laughed Sydney Vernon, glancing down at her elegant morning dress, with the pretty slipper just peeping from beneath its hem. "It's all very well to eschew the practicabilities of life, but they are some-what necessary, for all that, and I have never seen any great evidence of economy on your part, and I am quite sure

you have not on mine."

Max Bayard tugged impatiently at his

He had known her long enough to learn to love her with all the strength of his great heart, to worship her beauty, to follow her constantly with his eyes, knowing but one wish, one hope, that she

might be his. And she fancied, not altogether wrongly, that his love had met some return. Her eyes had brightened at his coming, her voice had learned to welcome him, until he felt he must end suspense and gain some assurance; the more so that a Mr. Clayton had lately come upon the scene, a rich and childless widower, who evidently looked with favor upon the belle of the watering place and whom her aunt, under whose care she was, if not the young lady herself, looked upon

with favor in return.
"I have never had an incentive to economy," Max said in answer. "I have enough to live on and feed my horses, though my tailor's bill does trouble me He called pitcously to me to leave the light with him, but daylight would soon break. I had not time to spare.

"We should be miserable, Max, miserable, both you and I," the girl answered bitterly. "We have not either of us been His face was ashen, save where his left reared in a school of poverty. I would cheek was swollen and discolured by my blow. He was trembling like an aspen. me bread, and you for ale, while I could Only with difficulty could I get him give you only kisses. Come, be sensible,

word, and he (Zamack) was £30,000 the am starving, and you throw me a stone. Look into my eyes, Sydney, straight and carried him off, he did not know where, true, and say you do not love me, and I will go away and trouble you no more." The long lashes drooped low on her

"I cannot quite say that," she answered, "but I will say more. I promised last night to become Mr. Clayton's

wife within six months." Max Bayard's handsome face grew white to the very lips. A look of deadly anger, mingled with something like loathing, crept into it. Sydney shrank from it

"Don't, Max, don't!" she cried. couldn't help it. I am very sorry." "You could not help it! You are very sorry!" he repeated very slowly. "Could not help what? Toying with me for your amusement—playing fast and loose with your victim or selling yourself to the highest bidder? Which? You are very

sorry for whom? For the man you led on?" With these words he turned and left her sitting on the sands, the ocean mak-

ing its low moan at her feet.
"Oh, if it would come on and on and swallow me up!" she wailed in echo. love him, I love him! Max, you are right: the man I propose to marry does deserve the pity. But you-oh, my you might have spared me your hate! I did it for the best."

Six years had passed—six years fraught

indeed with change.
"If she had been but true to herself and me," Max Bayard had thought when but a few months after the event which had driven him from his native land to find forgetfulness in travel a letter had been put into his hand which had followed him from port to port, announcing that he had fallen heir to a fortune which might have challenged Mr. Clayton's in lts magnitude.

"If only she had trusted me," he said bitterly again and again in the lonely hours of the night, despising himself that he could not learn to hate her.

A year afterward he married. His wife was very young and very lovely, but there were depths in his nature that her hand never stirred, and even as she lay with her head pillowed on his breast another haunting face would come between and mid the caressing murmur of her words would sound the echo of the "might have

But he loved her very dearly and mourned her very truly when, one short year after their marriage, he laid her away in her grave and took up the bur explorer, has a quaint gift of hamour, den of life again, with the added responsibility of the tiny infant daughter she

"Wanted .- A lady to superintend the education of a little girl. Apply between the hours of 4 and 6 at --" expense, you do reach the North Pole, that will you do then?" ernoon upon the beach, a lady stood waiting in the clegant drawing room of

frame quivered with emotion

the house to which she had been directed. Her veil was down, and the room was balf in shadow from the heavy curtains lence fell upon the company, who were that she started when a step crossed the electrified a few sconds later as the hall and a gentleman, his hair slightly rector rose and said tinged with gray, entered. She had sunk back on the sofs, and her.

"You have come, madam, in answer to my advertisement?" he asked cautiously. "No, no!" she answered. "There are reasons why it will now be impossible for

me to accept the situation offered."

That voice! Had it not loo long haunted him to be thus easily forgotten? Would he not know it, even though it sounded above his very grave? "Sydney! you here?" he exclaimed.
"Ah, Mrs. Clayton—pardon me; for the
moment I forgot."

Then she threw back her veil. Six years had made little change. It was the same beautiful face, but grown very pale, and the lovely mouth quivered as

she spoke.
"Believe me, I would not have intruded myself upon you had I dreamed it was you who had inserted the advertisement. I had not even heard of your marriage."
"My wife is dead," he answered. "But stay," as she arose to go. "Tell me how it happens that you are in necessity. Is Mr. Clayton dead?"

She shuddered. "You mistake," she said. "I did not marry Mr. Clayton. I am Sydney Vernon 🏻 🏖 still.

"You did not marry him?" "No. It is a woman's privilege, you know, to change her mind, but my aunt was very angry and at her death she left me nothing. Your advertisement attract-ed me. I thought I might learn to love a little girl."

"And you will not learn to love my little motherless child?" he asked. "Accept this position, I beg of you, Miss Vernon. It is only that you should see she left to the mercy of nurses and that she has some refining care." So it was at last decided, and Sydney

found the old emptiness of life fled since her heart and hands were full. She rarely saw the master of the house. One day when she had entered on some errand into his study she had seen hanging over his desk the fair, pic-

tured face of Mabel's mother. "How soon he learned to love again," she thought. "And I—I whom he so cruelly condemned—threw aside ambition and wealth for the idol I could nev-

er grasp."
But one evening Mabel stole to the side of the lovely lady who had won all her loyal little heart. "Papa is ill," she said. "Did you know

it, Miss Sydney? Won't you go nurse him like you do me when me is ill?" "Certainly, darling, if I can do anything."
And with trembling steps she descend-

ed the stairs and entered his room.

For hours she sat beside him, changing the cooling bandages upon his brow and fanning his fevered cheeks.

Mabel had come softly in for her good night kiss; then he had fallen asleep,

and she had feared to stir, as she might waken him. "Sydney, why did you not marry Mr. Had he really spoken or was it her own thoughts which formed the ques-

tion? No, he was awake now, his eyes resting upon her.
"You have no right to ask me," she said imperiously. "Let the dead past bury its dead." "No right perhaps-that I admit, but

answer me all the same. For the sake of all these starving years let me know the truth." "Because I did not love him," she answered; then—"because I found myself weaker than I knew."
"Oh, Sydney, if we had known—if we

had known! My darling, was there another reason? Was it because you loved In his voice there thrilled the truth. you are accustomed, but you shall not lack for comforts, that I promise you." In that moment she knew herself empress of his heart all these years, and gliding from her chair until she fell back on her knees by his side, with her beautiful head close pressed against his heart,

> whispered: "Because I shall love you while life lasts." A month later there was a quiet wed

while his kisses rained upon her hair, she

ding, when, after six years' cruel waiting, Sydney made the life happiness of the man to whom she gave herself, a roya gift, but they always said, with a sigh of deep regret, that in both their lives they had lost-six years.-Spare Moments.

One day at the Kremlin in Moscow Miss Hapgood, an American lady, was favored with an amusing manifestation of the all pervading influence in Russian life of "official" rank. While looking at objects of interest

book flanked by pen and ink, on a side table. As she opened the book an attendant pounced upon her. "Don't touch that!" he said perempto rily.
"Why not? If you do not wish people allection of ancient docu-

she noticed a large, handsomely bound

to look at this collection of ancient documents-I suppose that is what it is-you should lock it up or label it, 'Hands off!' retorted the annoyed lady. "It isn't ancient documents, and you are not to touch it," he said, taking the

book out of her hands. "It is strictly re served for the signatures of distinguished visitors-crowned heads, royal princes embassadors and the like." "Then it does not interest me in the least, and if you would label it to that

effect no one would care to disturb it," answered the American woman. Soon after she was joined by one of the powerful officials of the Kremlin who had made an appointment to show the American lady about. As she went from one object to another with the cial the attendants hovered respectfully in the rear, evidently impressed with the friendly tone of the conversation. the round had been made and the officia had departed to his duties, the guardian of the autograph album invited her to She refused, he entreated and at last fairly dragged her to the table and stood guard over her while she wrote her name.

Some Other Girl in Luck. Mr. Manypops (excitedly).—Mother, I just saw that George Bonds kiss our

Mary out there behind the ferns. Mrs. Manypops.—Oh, you must be mistaken! There stands Nary over there, and she has n't been out of my sight the whole evening. Mr. Manypops.—Confound it! Just as soon as the least spark of hope springs

An Objection. Mr. Push.-I regret to hear that you are opposing the nomination of Major Rantwell to the legislature. He is a good talker, and would make a useful member.

up in my heart, you quench it!

speeches are too much like a political procession-he is always four hours in passing a given point Right to the Point. At a large dinner he hostess turned to the rector, a very nervous man, and requested him to ask a blessing. A si-

Mr. Pull.-My objection is that his

"Oh, Lord, we are thy shoop; make us meet for thy pasture."

WHERE MY TREASURE IS. Lord of the living, when my race is run, Will that I pass beneath the risen sun; Suffer my sight to dim upon some scene Of thy good green.

Let my last pillow be the earth I love, With fair infinity of blue above, And fleeting, purple shadow of a cloud My only shroud.

A little lark, above the morning star, Shall shrill the tidings of my end afar; The muffled music of a lone sheep bell Shall be my knell.

And where stone heroes trod the moor of old, Where bygone wolf howled round a granite fold Hide thou, beneath the heather's newborn light, My endless night.

The Crippled Mouse.

And How It Was Released From Its Trap.

BY W. R. ROSE. **\***&**\$**\$\$\$\$\$\$ It was a dingy little house and stood perhaps 100 feet from the highway. A weed covered pathway led to it, and midway was a well. The great surgeon had caught sight of the well box and was coming up the pathway. He was a connoisseur in water drinking and keenly alive to the possibilities of discoveries along this line of investigation. He drew up the ancient bucket and dipped his

lent. The surgeon sampled it with a smile of gratification. Then he drank four cups in rapid succession. As he finished the last he looked toward the house. He meant to remember it. That water was too good to lose track of. It was just an uncouth, one story building, sadly in need of paint, with a door and window in front and a single chimney from which a lazy line of bluish smoke wavered. For a moment the sur-

pocket cup into it. The water was excel-

a moment at the window. It was a white little face, the face of a child. It disappeared and came again-just a quick vision of baby features and fluffy blond hair-and then was gone. "A shy little girl," thought the surgeon, as he waved his hand toward the house.

A slender hand fluttered above the sill as

geon saw no sign of life, and then his eye caught sight of a face that appeared

he turned away. The great surgeon had come down to Williamston at the earnest solicitation of the capitalist whose summer palace crowned the piny ridge above the little town. The capitalist was a sick man. For the present he needed constant attention-and attention of the most skilled character. The great surgeon was deeply interested in his case. Besides, he felt that he needed a change himself, and he knew there wasn't a better place to recoup than that famous resinous region. So he was for an indefinite time guest as well as physician at the palace on the

The surgeon was a great walker. There was, to his way of thinking, no gymnastics to compare with this natural exercise of the legs. The horses placed so freely at his disposal had no attraction for him. His delight was to wander away across the ridges and along unfrequented roads, breathing in the aromatic air, and shuffling his feet in the pine needles, and then to come loping back at a brisk pace with his body glowing and a mighty appetite.

He had enjoyed the road over the hill by the lonely home, and he had enjoyed the water from the well, and the next dingy little house seemed even more unattractive than it had appeared the day before. The surgeon looked toward it as he drank. Again the little face anneared at the window. This time it did not vanish. On the contrary, the little head nodded as the fluffy curls shook. The surgeon nodded back and went a few paces nearer and smiled and nodded again. Then the little face beamed all over, and the big blue eyes shut and closed rapidly, finally resolving themselves into two staring circles, while the little mouth became a perfect O. Then the tense lines relaxed, a smile rippled across the child's face and the thin hands closed into bony fists that shook themselves at the sur-

geon in mock defiance. The surgeon-hadn't "made faces" for many years, but now he let his unaccustomed features twist themselves into grotesque shapes that filled the child audi ence with waves of delight. He had come so close to the dingy house that his head was just on a level with the lower

panes in the window.
"Hello," he said to the face within. A thin little hand motioned downward as a muffled voice said something he could not understand. But he obeyed the motion and looked beneath the sill, and there was an opening a few inches long and perhaps two inches wide, and

through this slit four clawlike fingers protruded. "I see you," said a thin voice through the opening, "I see you stealin our wa-

"I'm very sorry," said the great surgeon with his mouth close to the slit. "You're just sorry 'cause I saw you, cried the thin voice, with a laughing break in it. "You knew well enough it was six glasses for a cent.'

The surgeon fumbled in his pocket and brought forth a bright new dime and thrust it through the opening. "That's 5 cents for water and 5 cents for fine," he gravely announced. The child laughed merrily.

"I ort to send you right straight to jail!" she cried and laughed again; then she suddenly added, "I'm Martha Johnson, goin on 9."
"And I'm Robert Meredith, going on 54," said the great surgeon.
The child looked at him through the glass and gravely bowed; then the blond curls ducked down and the thin voice

came through the opening:
"How do you do?" "Pretty well, thank you," replied the surgeon. "And how do you do?" "I ain't able to be out yet," laughed the child. "But I can sit up an eat."

"And why can't you go out?"
"'Cause dad locks me in. Dad is th' blacksmith down to the village, an when he goes away in th' mornin he locks everything up with me inside. An so I just stay here an take care o' things-all 'cept th' water. Folks will steal that." "And are you not very lenesome?" in-

quired the surgeon.
"I guess I ain't," said the child. "I got my picture books an my dollies, an I can new an darn some, an once in a long while somebody goes by, like you. An then I'm always thinkin pretty soon daddy will some home, ar gretty soon, too, it will be Sunday, as then daddy will be home all day! An when it's most time for him to some I hall \$\day{}\$ title an lay th' table, ac then I get my sear little fag an atick it through this hele-daddy cut

it for me, an I call it my postofficeen wave it, an eader can see it way down th' road, as then he knows everything is all right" "But you run out and play sometimes?"

queried the surgeon. The child sbook her head at him through the glass. "No," she called, "I can't ran, My feet

"What's the matter with your fact?"
"They are very bad," replies the saild.
"They turn in so that when I walk I walk on myself. The boys call me 'Clusfoot,' an they laugh. Dadd; make me a little cart, an on Sundays he craws me out if it don't rain. An he's goin to whip th' boys if they laugh at me any more."

"Will you let me see your feet?" in-

quired the great surgeon gently.
"You'll laugh," cried the child
"No," said the surgeon grave.y. "I'll promise you I'll not laugh.' He heard her drawing a chair to the window. He heard her scrambling up. A moment later she tapped on the pane,

their coarse yarn stockings poised on the window sill.
"Yes," he called to her. "That will do. And now," he added, "I must go."

and then he saw the distorted feet in

"Oh, but you just came," cried the child with sharp regret.

"I'll come again tomorrow," said the great surgeon. "Goodby, little mouse."

There was an added spring to the surgeon. geon's walk as he swung over the hill and so on across the ridge to the capitalist's home, and a fresh sparkle brightened his

clear gray eyes.

"By the way," he said to the rich man that evening, "I want to borrow the low phaeton and a steady horse tomorrow." And so early the next afternoon he drove down into the village and up to the door of the blacksmith shop, and there he and the blacksmith had a long talk.

It ended when the blacksmith handed him a key.

That ride in the low phaeton was the great event of Martha Johnson's rather prosaic life. To sit in the softly cushioned carriage by this wonderfully gray haired man, who knew and had seen everything, was a pleasure of such magnitude that it quite took the child's breath away. She was very quiet for a time, and then she broke forth and chattered like a magpie. And the face of the childless man beside her relaxed when he heard her, and pretty soon it would have been quite impossible to tell which was enjoying the ride the better. And when they returned and he tied the horse at the roadside and carried her inshe was only a fragile little bundle-she was quite willing that he should make

a careful examination of her crippled When it was finished, he hurried away to meet a man with whom he had an appointment. The man was the blacksmith, and the blacksmith listened to his story with a troubled face. He was a slow man, was the blacksmith, and not of a hopeful disposition. "Understand," he said at last in his

in debt. I tried farmin, and it didn't pay, and blacksmithin isn't a great deal better. You'll have to wait a long time for your money."
"Do you imagine I am forcing my services on you?" cried the surgeon sharply. "There'll be nothing to pay." The blacksmith's lean face clouded.

aluggish way, "I'm a poor man, and I'm

"Nothin to pay!" he repeated. "What are you doin this for?" "For science—and my own pleasure," said the great surgeon shortly.
"Well," growled the blacksmith after a little pause, "there is one thing you must understand. Martha's all I've got in the world. There's goin to be no experi-

"And there's one thing you must understand," said the surgeon quickly. "There will be no more of this locking an innocent child in a dull old house like a crippled mouse in a trap."

And then the blacksmith, whose heart

beneath his rough coating was big and warm, put out his great hand and gave the fingers of the surgeon an eloquent pressure. That evening the surgeon said to the

rich man, "I have an important surgical case in the city on Wednesday and will be gone two days." It was a pleasant afternoon just three months later, and the blacksmith stood on the little platform of the railway station. He was cleanly shaved and attired in his best, and there was a bright and hopeful look on his face. Back of the platform stood the rich man's carriage and handsome horses, for the great surgeon had gone up to the city the day before and was expected back on the coming train. Presently it rumbled up to the little platform, and a moment later the surgeon emerged from the single passenger car. On his arm leaned a slender little girl, a neatly dressed little girl, who carried a cane and walked a trifle stiffly perhaps,

nappines.
"Daddy!" she cried as the blacksmith pressed forward and she threw herself in his arms. "Look, look!" she added, and pointed at her feet. And the blacksmith, ooking down with moistened eyes, saw that they were straight and trim and neatly shod. "He did it," said the child as she

but whose bright face was radiant with

touched the surgeon's sleeve reverently. Thank him, daddy; thank him!" But the great surgeon drew away. "Pooh, pooh, blacksmith," he quickly. said, "a man doesn't want thanks for such a common act of humanity as let-

ting a crippled mouse out of a trap."-Cleveland Plain Dealer.

A Persian Bookstore. Mr. E. Denison Ross, professor of Persian in University college, London, gives in The North American Review an interesting description of a modern Persian

"In every big bazaar a certain number of shops are set apart for the sale of books. In these one finds the bookseller—in his long, dark, outer mantle and his high, black, lambskin hat—seated on the floor, surrounded by his little stock in trade. The front of his shop is open, like a butcher's, while his books are either arranged in shelves against the three walls or in heaps upon the floor. His collection usually consists of lithograph editions of Korans, schoolbooks, favorite poets and historians, but the assortment limited. Besides these, hidden away in a corner, he often has one or two manuscripts which he has either bought as a speculation or is trying to dispose of for

the carbonado, or black diamond, which is used in diamond drills and for other abrasive purposes. It is found in Cape Colony and some other places, but is

Brazil has practically a monopoly of

commercially important only in Brazil. On a Chinese Man of War. Lieutenant-Your most noble Greeniacketness, the Japanese ships are ap-

His Greenjacketness—Then fire a cannon at the dogs. Lieutenant-But, Your Greenjacketness, they are still so far off that the ball will only go half way.

His Greenjacketness-Then fire two

cannons at the dogs. He Wanted a Canute. A judge in crossing the Irish Channel one stormy night knocked against a well-known witty lawyer, who was suffering terribly from sea-sickness. "Can I do anything for you?" said the judge.

'Yes," gasped the sea-sick lawyer. "I wish your lordship would overrule this motion

a friend." Black Diamonds.

proaching.



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THE DATCHET DIAMONDS.

BY RICHARD MARSH. CHAPTER XII - CONTINUED.

"You use hard words. I enter into your feelings sufficiently to understand that, from your own point of view, they may not seem to be unjustified. But at the same time I am sufficiently your friend, and Cyril's friend, to decline to allow you, if I can help it, to throw dust in your own eyes. That Cyril has been guilty of actual theft I do not for a moment believe. That he may have perpetrated some egregrious blunder, I fear is pessible. I know him probably as well as you do. I know John Ireland too, and I am persuaded that he would not bring charge of this kind without baying good grounds to go upon. Indeed, I may tell you plainly-sinrring over the trutl will do no good to anyone—Cyril is known to have been in actual possession of one of the missing jewels.

I don't believe it. " Rest assured you will do good neither to Cyril's cause nor to your own by a refusal to give credence to actual facts. It is only facts which a judge and jury can be induced to act upon. Satisfactorily explain them if you can, but do not suppose that you will be able to impress other people with the merits of your cause by declining to believe in their existence. I do entreat you to be advised by me before, by some rash, if well-meaning act, you do incalculable mischief to Cyril and yourself."

"Thank you, Mr. Franklyn, but one does not always wish to be advised even by one's legal adviser. Just now I should be obliged by your confining yourself to answering questions. Perhaps you will e so good as to tell me where I am most likely to find John Ireland, that immacu late policeman?"
"When I left him he was just going

to Makell's Hotel to make inquiries as to Cyril's whereabouts upon his own ac-"Then I will go to Makell's Hotel to

make inquiries of John Ireland upon my account."
"In that case you must excuse me i

I come with you. I warn you again, that if you are not careful you may do Cyril more mischief than you have any

"I shall come, too."
This was Miss Wentworth. Miss Strong bowed.
"If you will, you will. Evidently the

man on the doorstep is not likely to serve me as an adequate protection against my friends.

Miss Strong put on her hat and mackintosh in what was probably one of the shortest times on record. Miss Wentworth generally dressed more quickly friend; on such an occasion she was not likely to be left behind. The curious procession of three passed through the door and down the steps in Indian file, Miss Strong first, Mr. Franklyn last.

At the bottom of the steps stood Mr. Hollier. The leader looked him up and

'Is your name Hollier?" The man touched his hat. That's my name, Miss.'

"I am Daisy Strong, Mr. Cyril's Paxton's promised wife." She seemed on a sudden to be fond of advertising the fact. "I am going to look for Mr. Paxton now. You may, if you choose, play the part of spy and follow me; but let me tell you that if he comes to harm through you, or through any of your associates, there'll be trouble."

"I see, Miss."
Mr. Hollier grinned, hurting, as seemed, the lady's sense of dignity.

'I don't know what you see to smile at. A woman has given a man sufficient cause for tears before to-day. You may find, in your own case, that she will

CHAPTER XIII. THE DETECTIVE AND THE LADY.

Mr Ireland marched into Makell's Hotel as if he owned the building. He

ereated a sensation in the office. "You know me?"

The clerk, who was a good looking voung gentleman, with a curled mous tache, eyed the speaker with somewhat supercilious curiosity. Mr. Ireland's manner was more suggestive of his importance than was his appearance. The erk decided that he did not know him

He owned as much. I'm Inspector Ireland, of the Criminal Investigation Department. I hold a warrant for the arrest of Cyril Paxton. He is stopping in your hotel. I don't want to cause any more trouble than necessary-my assistants are outsideso, perhaps, you will tell me whereabouts in the house I am likely to find him.' The clerk looked the surprise which

he felt.
"Mr. Paxton is out." " Are you sure?"

"I will make inquiries if you wish it. But I know that he is out. I saw him go, and, as I have not left the offic since he went if he had returned I could not have helped seeing him.' Has he any property here?"

The clerk turned as if to suit the action to the word. Reaching through the office window, Mr. Ircland caught him by the shoulder. All right. You send for him. I'll

speak to him instead.' The clerk eyed the detaining hand with an air of unconcealed disgust. man, as you say you are, yours is not the

grasp which I care to have upon my "Hoity-toity! Don't injure yourself, young man. All I want is to have the

first talk with the manager. Are you going to send for the manager, or am I?" "Here is the manager."

As the clerk spoke, and before he had had time to properly smooth his ruffled plumes.the dignitary in question entered

Ireland accosted him. " Are you the manager of this hotelname of Treadwater? · I ani Mr. Treadwater."

Ireland explained who he was, and what he wanted. Mr. Treadwater was evidently even more surprised than the

You have a warrant for the arrest of Cyri! Paxton! Not our Paxton, surely?" "I don't know about your Mr. Paxton; but it's the Mr. Paxton who's stopping here, so don't you make any mistake about it. I'm told he's out. One of my men will stay here till he returns. In the meantime I want to know if there is any property of his about the place. If there is, I want to have a look at it." The manager considered.

'I don't wish to seem to doubt, Mr. Ireland, that you are what you say you are, or, indeed, anything at all that you have said. But an effort has already been made once to-day to gain accessunder what turned out to be false pre-tences—to certain property which Mr. Paxton has committed to our keeping. And I am compelled to inform you that it is a rule of ours not, under any eircumstances, to give up property which has been intrusted to us by our guests to strangers without a proper authority.
Ireland smiled grimly.

Where is there somewhere I can!

CHARLES TO THE TAXABLE TO THE TAXABL

speak to you in private? I'll show you nuthority enough, and to spare." The manager, baving taken Mr. Ireand into the inner room, the detective lost no time in explaining the position.

"You're a sensible man, Mr. Treadwater. You don't want to have any

bother in a place of this sort, and I don't want to make any more bother than I'm compelled. Mr. l'axton's wanted for a compelled. Mr. l'axton's wanted for a big thing, about as big a thing as I've ever been engaged in. I wasn't likely to come here without my proper credentials, hardly. Just you cast your eye over

Ireland unfolded a blue paper which he had taken from among a sheaf of other papers, which were in the inner pocket of his coat, and held it up before

the manager's face.

"That's a search warrant. If you're not satisfied with what you see of it, I'll read it to you, and that's all I'm bound to do, I've reason to believe that Cyril l'axton has certain stolen property in his possession here, in this hotel. If in his possession here, in this hotel. If you choose to give me facilities to examine any property he may have, well and good. If you don't chocse, this warrant authorises me to search the building. I'll call my men in, and I'll her dainty head was gallantly poised in the searched from attic to basement—every drawer and every box which ment—every drawer and every box which we have the looked more ment—every drawer and every box which the place contains, if it takes us all night to do it."

Mr. Treadwater rubbed his hands to

gether. He did not look pleased.
I had no idea, when I spoke, that you were in possession of such a document. As you say, I certainly do not wish to have a bother. A search warrant is authority enough, even for me. All the property Mr. Paxton has in the hotel is in this room. I will show it to you. The manager moved to a door which seemed to have been let into the wall. 'This is our strong-room. As you perceive, it is a letter lock. Only one person, except myself, ever has the key to

While he was speaking he opened the door. He disappeared into the reces which the opening of the door disclosed Presently he reappeared carrying a Gladstone in his hand. He laid the bag on the table, in front of Mr. Ire-

"That is all the property Mr. Paxton has in the hotel." " How do you know?"

The manager smiled—the smile of superiority.
"My dear sir, it is part of my duty to "My dear sir, it is part of my duty to know what every guest brings into the hotel. You can, if you like, go up to the room which he occupied last night, but you'll find nothing in it of Mr. Paxten's. All that he brought with him is contained in that Gladstone bag."

"Then we'll see what's in it. I'm going to open it in your presence, so that

you'll be widence to prove that I play no hankey-pankey tricks."

Mr. Ireland did open it in the manager's presence. With, considering the absence of proper tools, a degree of dexterity which did him credit. But after all it appeared that there was nothing in it to adequately reward him for the trouble he had taken. The bag was filled chiefly with shirts and underclothing. Although every article seemed to be brand new, there was absolutely nothing which, correctly speaking, could be said to be of value. With total want of

coremony the investigator turned the entire contents of the bag out upon the table. But though he did so, nothing in any way out of the common was dis-Judging from the expression of his countenance. Mr. Ireland did not seem to be contented.

here last night? One's been reported."
"There was. For the first time in the history of the hotel. An attempt was made from the street to gain admission through the window, to Mr. Paxton's bedroom. " And didn't you say that an attempt

had been made to-day to gain access, by means of false pretences, to Mr. Paxton's property:

"And didn't he ask you to keep that property safe in your strong-room?"
"He did."

"Well-dosen't it seem as if somebody was precious anxicus to lay his hands upon that property, and that Mr. Paxton was equally anxious that he shouldn't?'

' Precisely." "And yet you go and tell me that all the property he has is contained in that Gladstone bag. What is there that should make anyone go out of his way to take it? You tell me that!'

When the manager replied, it was with an appreciable amount of hesitation.
"I think that is a point on which I

may be able to throw some light."
"Then throw it—do!" "I shouldn't be surprised if Mr. Paxton took all that the bag contained which was of value up to London with him this morning, and left it there. Indeed, this evening, before he went out, he told me that that was what he had done." Mr. Ireland gave utterance to what, coming from the mouth of anyone but an

inspector of police, would have sounded like a string of execrations.
"I suppose you've no idea what it was that he took with him or where he took

Not the faintest notion." "Mr. Treadwater, this is another illustration of the fact that if you want a thing well done you must do it yourself. This morning I set a man to shadow Mr. Paxton—I told him not to let him get out of his sight. What does he do,

this utter idiot? He sees our gentleman drop a ring. My man, he picks it, up, he gets into such a state of excitement that he loses his head and tears, "Very good. Have the kindness to straight off with it to me. I'm not say-remove your hand. If you are a police-ing that he'd not chanced upon an important piece of evidence, because he had; but if he'd kept his wits about him, and had his head screwed on straight, he'd have had the ring and Mr. Paxton, too. As it was, that was the last he saw of Mr. Paxton."

" May I ask what it is you suspect Mr. Paxton of having taken with him up to town? "Unless I'm out of my reckoning, Mr. Paxton went up to town with the Duchess of Datchet's diamonds stowed away in his pockets.'

The manager's face was a vivid note of exclamation. "No! My dear sir, I have been acquainted with Mr. Paxton some conderable time. I happen to know that he's a gentleman of position in the City You must surely be mistaken in suppos ing that he would be mixed up in such " Is it? Thats' all right. If you like you think so. Gentlemen of position in the City have had their fingers in some queer pies before to-day. If you don't happen to know it. I present you with the information gratis. Have you any

went out to-night? I fancy that when he comes to Brighton he comes to see a lady. I rather took it for granted that, as usual, he was going to her. 'What's her name; and where does

idea of where he was going when he

she live? I don't know her name: but I believe she lives in Medina Villas-that, you know, is at West Brighton."
"Medina Villas?" Ireland seemed to be turning something over in his mind. He smiled. "I shouldn't be surprised. If she does, I'm inclined to think that one of my men has got his eye on her address. If Mr. Paxton's there, he's nabbed. But I'm afraid he isn't. On this occasion I'm inclined to think that

he had an appointment which he found to be slightly more pressing than that which he had with the lady." Ireland looked at the manager with what he probably intended for a look of frankness. "I don't mind owning that there are features about the case, as it stands at present, which are beyond my comprehension, and I tell you, I would give a good round sum to be able this moment to lay my finger of Mr. Paxton." to lay my finger on Mr. Paxton."

"So would I. I'd give a great deal to be able to lay my finger on Mr. Paxton. With all my heart I would. Yes, sir.

indeed I would." Each of the talkers had been too much interested in what the other had to say to notice that while they talked, without invitation, or any sort of announcement. a procession—the procession of three!had entered the room. The speaker was, of course, Miss Strong, Behind her, gripping the handle of her parasol, as it seemed, a little nervously, came Miss Wentworth. Mr. Franklyn, looking distinctly the most uncomfortable of the it, but seldom had she looked more charming. The detective and the manager both looked at her askance.

only looked at the detective.
"Are you John Ireland?" Though 1 have not the plea-"I am sure, madam, of knowing you," "I am Daisy Strong, who am shortly to be Cyril Paxton's wife. How dare you, Mr. Ireland, so foully slander him? Mr. Ireland showed symptoms of being surprised. He had an eye for a lady, and still more, perhaps, for a pretty girl.
And by neither was he accustomed to
being addressed in such a strain.
"I trust. madam, that I have not

slandered Mr. Paxton." "You trust so, do you? Mr. Franklyn, will you come forward, please, instead of hanging behind there in the shadow of Miss Wentworth's skirts, as if you were

Mr. Franklyn, thus addressed, came forward, looking, however, as if he would rather not.
"You hear what this person says. And yet you tell me he has slandered Mr. Paxton as foully as he could." Mr. Franklyn shot a glance at Mr. Ireland which was meant to be pregnant with meaning. He showed a disposition

to hum and to ha.
"My dear Miss Strong, I'm sure you will find thatMr.1reland is not unreasonable. His only desire is to do his duty. Miss Strong stamped her foot upon the

" His duty! to slander a gentleman in whose presence he is not worthy to stand! Because a man calls himself a policeman, and by doubtful methods contrives to earn the money with which to keep himself alive, is such an one entitled to fling mud at men of stainless honour and untarnished reputation, and then to excuse himself by pretending that flinging mud is his duty? If you, Mr. Franklyn, are afraid of a policeman, Mr. Franklyn, are atraid of a policeman, merely because he's a policeman, I assure you I am not. And I take leave to tell Mr. Ireland that there are policemen who are, at least, as much in want of being kept in order as any member of the criminal classes by any possibility could be" could be."

freland eyed the eloquent lady as if he were half-puzzled, half-amused. "I understand your feelings, madam, and I admire your pluck in standing up

for Mr. Paxton."

Again the lady stamped her foot. "I care nothing for your approval!

And it has nothing at all to do with the matter on hand."

The detective coughed apologetically " Perfectly true, madam. But I can't help it. I assure you I always do admire a young woman who sticks up for her a young woman who he happens to find himself in a bit of a scrape. But, if you take my tip, Miss Strong, you'll leave us men to manage these sort of things. You'll only do Mr. Paxton harm by interfering, You tell her, Mr. Franklyn, if what I say isn't true."

Miss Strong turned towards Mr. Ireland, cutting short the words on Mr. Franklyn's lips before they had a chance

of getting themselves spoken. Do not refer to Mr. Franklyn on any matter which concerns me. There is no connection between us. Mr. Franklyn and I are strangers. I am quite capable of taking care of myself. I even think that you may find me almost a match for you." She turned to Treadwater. "Is Mr. Paxton stopping at this hotel?"

" He staved here last night, madam. And he has been here again this evening.
At present, he is out."
"And what is this?"

She motioned towards the open bag, with its contents strewed upon a table.
"That is Mr. Paxton's. Mr. Ireland has forced it open."
Miss Strong turned towards Ireland-

a veritable feminine fury. You wretched spy! you cowardly thief! To take advantage of a man's back being turned to poke and pry among his private possessions. in order to gratify your curiosity! Is that the science of detection?" She transferred her attentions to the manager." And you—are those the lines on which your hotel is conducted, that you hand over, in their absence, the belongings of your guests to the tender mercies of such a man as this? If so, then your methods of manangement ought to be known more widely than they are. Decent people will then know what they have to ex-

pect when they trust themselves inside your doors." Treadwater did not seem as if he altogether relished the fashion of the lady's speech. He began to make excuses. "I protested against Mr. Ireland's action; but on his producing a search." warrant, I yielded to the pressure of

necessity."
"The pressure of necessity! Do you call this the pressure of necessity? Miss Strong pointed a scornful finger at Mr. Ireland. Ostentatiously ignoring her, the detective addressed himself to

the manager.
"I'm going now, Mr. Treadwater. I'll leave one of my men behind me. If Mr. Paxton returns, he'll deal with him." The lady interposed.
"What do you mean?—he'll deal with

"What do Imean? I mean that Mr. Paxton will be arrested as soon as he shows his nose inside the door. And I'll tell you what. Wiss Strong, if you were to use fewer hard words and were to do something to prove Mr. Paxton's inno-cence, instead of talking big about it, you might do him more good than you're likely to do by the way in which you've been going on ut to now. I'll put these things together and take them with

me."
By "these things" Mr. Ireland meant Mr. Paxon's. He moved to-wards the table Miss Strong thrust He moved toherself between him and it. "Don't touch them-don't dare to touch them! Don't dare to touch Cyril's

property." She clutched a the table with both her hands, glaritg at him like some wild cat. Shruging his shoulders, Ireland laughed, stortly, grimly.

"Very good, Mss Strong. There is nothing there which is of the slightest consequence in this particular case. You are welcome to the them in your custody. Only, remember, you assume the responsibility for their safe keeping."

To BE CONTINUED.

THE KEY TO RUSSIA.

Her Fine Fortifications.

Vladivostok is situated on one of the arms of Peter the Great Bay, in the outh-eastern part of Siberia. The harbour, which extends for two miles, is so land-locked as to appear a lake surrounded by hills. It is half a mile wide and has a natural channel of deep water, so ships drawing twenty-five feet | was the recipient of unbounded aplie within a stone's throw of the wharves. The town begins at the water's edge and climbs back up the high hills. Most of assistant, named Carter, would enter a the large brick or stone buildings lie on den containing five lions and shave their

along the hillsides for two miles. The principal buildings are the naval club, emigrant home, the military hospital, several large red brick barracks, and the fine large offices and terminus of the Trans-Siberian Railway. Everything about the town bears evidence of its military character. Its natural advantages and the fine fortifications which extend in every direction | with some seconds to spare. make it practically impregnable.

Two out of three persons on the shore are in uniform. The Cossack police are drilled as the soldiers. In Eastern deal of manual labour, and his uniform is one of service rather than display. Mingling with the soldiers pass Coreans, Japanese and Chinese, in the quaint dress of their own countries, and on Sundays and fête days the streets are made still more gay by the Russian peasants in their brightly-coloured

national dress. Occasionally a lumbering ox cart goes slowly by-a striking contrast to the handsome "troikas," with their three fine horses and jingling silver bells. The droschkies take the place of our cabs and the drivers invariably urge the horses into a full gallop by the cracking | countless millions of animals, both in of their long whips, and so they tear | the surface waters and on the ocean through the streets.

Fully 75 per cent. of the business of Vladivostok is done by foreigners, of whom 30 per cent. are Germans, 13 per | where the slow, crawling creatures of cent. English, 12 per cent. Chinese, and the great depths are lying in wait for them. If it were not for this swarming 5 per cent. Americans.

The exports at the present time are inconsiderable, consisting principally of reflect the light of the sun, and give the furs and the products of whale and seal fishing. But when the Trans-Siberian Railroad is finished the products of the whatever, the rays of the sun penetrich country in the interior will be brought to Vladivostok and shipped to many parts of the world.

parallel as Marseilles, the climate is bulb producing phosphorescent much more severe. Some winters but little snow falls, and the fierce winds sweeping down from the north whirl the dust in great clouds through the town. In the winter months Vladivostok is very gay, a constant round of concerts, theatricals, balls and dinners. The Russians are proverbially hospitable and fond of good living. An Englishman can rarely hold his own with a Russian in the amount of wine he can consume without showing the effects.

The air in the cold months of the year is deliciously invigorating and clear; but in summer there is a great deal of humidity in the atmosphere and there are days when the thermometer ranges unpleasantly high. In the mild months of the year the harbour is filled with men-o'-war, merchant vessels and small boats. The arrival or departure of some important officials is constantly being announced by salvos from the great cannon on the battle-ships and on land. The naval element adds greatly to the social life of this very curious but very important city.

Disease Germ Carriers. The great secret of success in keeping these insect pests out of the house, is in beginning the battle early in the season Go over the house in the morning, and with a wet cloth kill every fly, which is certain to seek the warmth of the sunny window-panes; this will prevent the hatching of hundreds later on, for naturalists assert that 600 is only the average brood for a single fly. The other places where they are most likely to deposit their eggs are in the dust which gathers, even in the most cleanly house, behind books in the book-cases. in the space between double windows. and behind the weights and cords of the windows. These are places, too, where other insects are apt to lurk, so that it will pay for a sharp look-out for every possible pest while in search for the harmless but annoying fly.

Some Interesting Figures.

The machinery in the mills and factories of Great Britain alone is equal to doing the work of 700,000,000 menmore than all the adult population of the world. The single little State of Massachusetts has machinery enough to do the work of 50,000,000 men. Statistics show that 500,000 men, with the aid of machinery, now do the work which required 16,000,000 men a few years ago. And this power is rapidly increasing. The machinery of the United States is doing the work of one billion men. To-day one man and two boys can spin as much cotton as 1,100 spinners could have done 100 years ago. One weaver does the work of 54.

The ordinary life of a locomotive is thirty years. Perhaps it would live should begin practising silence while sauch longer if it didn't smoke so much. I here on earth.'

IN THE LION'S CAGE

Some Daring Feats Performed.

Michaelmas Fair at High Wycombe was, a couple of years since, the scene of a daring act on the part of a resident in that Buckinghamshire town, who volunteered to drink a bottle of champagne and smoke a cigar in a cage of forest-bred lions. This feat he successfully accomplished, and at its conclusion

When Myers's Circus was at Huddersfield a local barber wagered £5 that his either side of a broad road which runs tamer, Captain Marco, within five minutes. Figaro won with two minutes to spare, despite the fact that one of the The principal buildings are the government house, the Greek and Lutheran churches, the government and similar bet was made and won by an Ely admiralty offices, arsenal, cadet school, barber, who, during the visit of a menagerie to that town, entered a lions' den and shaved their keeper. Mountjoy, the celebrated pedestrian.

undertook on one occasisn to cover a mile in six minutes in a lions' den. The tamer stood in the centre of the cage, surrounded by his ferocious charges. while the plucky runner circled round and round. He accomplished his task For a wager of 3,000 francs a profes-

sional bicyclist named Maurice Bertin undertook to enter a lions' cage and ride his machine round the beasts. The a fine, sturdy body of men, as well event took place at Himm's menagerie, at Agen. In the centre was the tamer Siberia the common soldier does a great with his animals—a lioness and two lions—while the intrepid athlete wheeled round. On one occasion only did the beasts show temper, and this was promptly curbed by a smart application

The Mighty Ocean.

Swarming With Living Animals.

The entire surface of the world's oceans, though the water may seem ever so clear, is filled with life. To the depth of three thousand feet there are both animals and plants; below that plant life ceases, and there are only animals. Indeed, the whole sea surface is a vast, rich meadow, which supports the life of floor miles beneath. These animals, feeding in their own waving green pastures, are in turn the prey of larger animals, and in dying they drop down life, the ocean would appear densely black, for these little creatures serve to appearance of colour to the water. In the greater depths of the sea, as is now well established, there is no light fore, developed a curious white-like nany parts of the world.

Although Vladivostok is in the same of which grows a real lantern, a small Most of them have huge mouths, and as they swim slowly about through the water other fish, perhaps some of those which have developed enormously large eyes, are lured right straight into the cavernous mouth of the lantern-bearer, there to be di asted at leisure.

King Edward's Offices.

King Edward VII. is Colonel or Colonel-in-Chief of no fewer than ten regiments or corps of Regulars, four of Militia, two of Yeomanry, and stx of Volunteers. His Majesty is Colonel-in-Chief of the 1st and 2nd Life Guards and Royal Horse Guards, of the Grenadier, Coldstream, Scots, and Irish Guards, 10th Hussars, and Gordon Highlanders; Honorary Colonel, Royal Malta Artillery. He is also Honorary Colonel to the following Militia:
Norfolk Militia Artillery, 6th (Militia) Battalion Prince of Wales's West Yorkshire Regiment, 3rd (Militia) Battalion Duke of Cornwall's Light Infantry, 3rd (Militia) Battalion Gordon Highlanders, the Imperial Yeomanry, and Oxfordshire Yeomanry. Edward is Honorary Colonel to five Volunteer battalions, among which are the Rifle Battalions of the Universities of Oxford and Cambridge, and Captain General and Colonel of the Honorable

Artillery Company. The Largest Egg in the

World. The largest egg in the world are those of the giant moa of New Zealand. They are a foot long, and the contents of one would fill a large punch bowl. The giant mos has been extinct for many hundreds of years, and so far as is known, there are not more than half a dozen of their eggs in existence to day. The most interesting of these is owned by the New York Museum of Natural History, inasmuch as this egg contains the bones of an unhatched bird. These eggs vary in colour from pale

vellow to dark green. The bird itself was fourteen feet high and weighed over one thousand

Aluminium Books.

There is a reported discovery of process by which aluminium can be rolled to the thickness of 1-250in., which is the thickness of fairly thin paper, and it is stated that in this condition it was most suitable for the printer's purpose, and a trifle lighter than paper. possessing such advantages as are claimed for it, it will furnish a means of creating practically imperishable records of our most valuable literature. Books in reference and circulating libraries will last longer, and it will be possible to clean and disinfect them periodically.

A Lesson for Mrs. Jones.

'Have you ever paused to reflect, Mr Jones, said the new minister, that in the course of time we must all join the

silent majority? 'I never thought of it in that light parson,' replied Jones; 'but now that you have brought up the subject I wish you would mention it to my wife, and try to impress it on her mind that she ROCKS.

With Human Shapes.

The strangest mountains in Europe are surely the Dolomites in Southern Twrol-the eastern extension of the Alpine Chain. Here nature is to be seen in her weirdest moods, not only solated rocks but whole mountains hemselves being fashioned in the most fantastic shapes, which have given rise many curious legends. In some instances the rocks bear extraordinary likeness to human beings. One, known as "The Indian," is like a gigantic statue seated on the hillside. Viewed from a certain point it is difficult to believe that the rock was carved by nature without any help from man. The head, surmounted by a turban, is really lifelike, and the body, arms, legs, are all distinctly outlined. Only a little less highly finished is another well-known rock called the "Capuchin," which bears a remarkable resemblance to a monk leaning over a woman, who, on her knees with her hands out stretched, seems to be in the act of confession. The region, which was until lately rarely visited by strangers, is now a favourite resort for tourists, and also for mountain climbers, who find a strange fascination in overcoming the difficulties presented by the very eculiar formation of the rocky peaks in he Dolomite Range.

of the Working Classes.

Mr. Justice Grantham has judicially considered the problem of the housing of the London poor. His remedy is of the rough-and-ready order. He believes that London should be a mart rather than a manufactory of merchandise; so he says, to quote his own words, "Drive out all manufactories and their workpeople into suitable places by the river and elsewhere, and the spaces left will enable you to house most of the workpeople necessary for carrying on the business of a commercial and resi dential town." Among others to be driven out he mentions certain gasworks and two or three large manufactories.

Who are to carry out the work of exoulsion he does not suggest. If, the "Lancet" remarks, Mr. Justice Grantham were a fairy with a wand to carry out his own reform, and we could wake up to find London a Utopia devoted only to residence and the distribution of articles manufactured elsewhere, we should find London considerably diminished in importance. It would offer a less substantial objective to an the window on to the roof of the church enemy's attack in the event of war with a European power, but it would lose its and general was the amazement when tremendous and pre-eminent position in the world in time of peace. At the same time all suggestions for solving the housing problem are interesting, and that of Mr. Justice Grantham has originality to recommend it, while it cannot be said to be of the tinkering order.

An Artificial Man.

A German surgeon has in his service dead—got up, shook himself, opened the n old military man who has neither door of his house, from which he had an old military man who has neither arms nor legs, and half his nose was carried away by a shell in the war of 1870. The old man wears a metallic mask, and has preserved his sight. The surgeon has made an interesting

calculation of the cost of an artificial He estimates as follows: A pair of arms £18, or with hands articulated, about £35; a pair of legs articulated, £28; a false nose in meta from £16 to £20; a pair of ears fitted with artificial ear-drums and resonators £26. A complete set of teeth with palate in platinum from £8 to £19, and for a good pair of eyes about £6 would

This makes the cost of restoring battered veteran about £120.

Blindness in Fishes.

Hardly any fact has excited more

interest among evolutionists than the blindness of cave animals. It is known that the blind condition is due to a degeneration of formerly active eyes. Most of the theories assume that the ancestors of the blind species—for instance, of the blind fishes—had originally no inherent tendency to indness or degeneration of the eyes. This assumption has, however, been recently combated by Professor Elgenmann, who shows that many kinds of fish are accidentally swept into caves, but only one kind has become blind; of this kind the nearest relatives which live in open streams shun the light, live in crevices under stones, and have less perfect eyes than other fishes. Some of he relatives of such light-shunning fishes have made their way into caves, and have there worked out their tendency to a reduction of eyes.

Health-giving Mud.

Healing mud is found in many localities; the best known of all being in the famous German and Austrian spas. Speaking generally, a mud or "moor" bath, to use a less objectionable and quite as accurate title, is composed of peaty, boggy turf, which contains stimulating chemical properties, and which after being carefully prepared, is mixed with the mineral waters of the locality where it is used. For the comfort of intending bathers it may be mentioned that the mixture is not adhesive, but leaves the skin easily under the warm douche which precedes the cleansing bath. The period of immersion ranges from half an hour to five hours, and the same mud serves throughout the course of treatment.

A Truthful Dream.

'It's a fine morning, Biddy,' said the squire.

'It is a foine morning, yer hanner and ladyship. And shure I had a foine drame last night.'

'And what did you dream, Biddy?' inquired the lady.
Shure, I drimt his hanner gave me a pound of baccy, and yer ladyship gave me a

ound of tay!

'Ah! laughingly replied the squire, 'but, you know, Biddy, dreams go by contraries.'

'Shure, thin, yer hanner can give me the

MOUNTAINS AND STEALING TRADE SECRETS.

The secret of making china was stolen by a Frenchman. The Chinese told wonderful stories to keep the process from the knowledge of foreign devils; they said that the clay from which the porcelain was made had to lie in heaps exposed to the weather for two hundred years before it could be used. Others said that it was not clay at all, but certain sea-shells ground up, and that only one variety of shell would do. But in spite of all these yarns the foreign devil was too much for them. He spent many years learning the language, and eventually admitted to a manufactory by practising on the feelings of a local

mandarin.

But, even in later years, secrets in hina manufacture have been stolen. For a long time Wedgwood kept to himself the secret of making the cameo ware, which even now is not very common, although it is exceedingly effective. But Turner, one of his employees, and afterwards a dangerous rival, stole that secret with others and set up on his own account. Before the time the Brothers Elers came from Holland with a private process and settled in Staffordshire, where their secret was stolen by a rival potter by a peculiarly dirty trick. He feigned to be overcome by a storm, and begged shelter from the hospitable Dutchmen, and, gaining admittance in this way to their kilns, discovered their process and

went away rejoicing. The secret of making metallic lustre was stolen from the Moors by the Spaniards, and an escaped workman from the factory at Meissen took with A Judge Upon the Housing him the secret of the Dresden china and carried it to Vienna. Bottger, the discoverer of the process, was kept in prison by Augustus II., the Elector of Saxony, and made to experiment on porcelain. By accident he discovered the true clay—Kaolin from Aue, and was then put in charge of the works at Meissen-about fifteen miles from Dres-den. This factory was more like a prison. No workmen ever went out. There was a military guard round the place, and the Kaolin was sent to Auc in sealed bags, the grestest precaution being taken to prevent its destination from becoming known. But, in spite of these safeguards, at least one man escaped with his knowledge of the pro

> Terrible Falls and Miraculous Escapes.

An extraordinary incident occurred recently at Bologna. A bell-ringer was at his duty in the campanile of one of the churches when he was struck on the chest by the great bell, and hurled from fifty feet below. All thought him dead, he got up, and amid the cries of "A miracle! a miracle!" made his descent. Marvellous was the escape a few months back of a man who, chancing to lean too far out of a window on the fifth floor of a house in the Rue St. Jacques, Paris, lost his balance and came crashing down on to the pavement. For a moment the passers-by stood aghast, then rushed forward to render assistanse. None was needed. The manwhom all thought fatally injured, if not

so precipitate an exit, and nonchalantly walked upstairs. During the building of the London Law Courts a workman fell from a height of sixty feet. But luck was with him, for he came down, in a sitting posture, plumb into the centre of a oushel basket that stood as though ready to receive him. Dazed and giddy he sat for a moment motionless, then rose to his feet, and finding himself, save for a few bruises, unhurt, went on his

Smartness in Fire Alarms.

wsy home.

situated.

their places.

Whenever a handle in a New York atreet fire alarm is pulled its box automatically telegraphs, by Morse dots and dashes, the number of that box to headquarters, where the receiving instrument automatically registers the number on a strip of paper. watchman sees the number of an alarm, he snatches up a brass tag bearing the me number, slips it against a wheel presses a button, touches a lever, and simultaneously a gong begins ringing that number in every station-house within the zone where that fire box is

Each zone is sub-divided into districts, and on first alarms there go the fire only those companies of the zone that are in that district. For second alarms from the same box.

the companies from the second districts go also, and so on. There are two gongs in each stationhouse, on the first of which all alarms are sounded, the second gong ringing in only those stations where the men are to go out. When this second gong rings, it automatically drops a bar, which, in like manner, opens the chains that are holding the horses in their stalls, the horses thereupon moving into

FACTS, FIGURES, AND FANCIES.

A doctor's fee in China varies from fournence up to a shilling. Boiled parrot is considered a luxury

by the Mexicans. There were 11,607 foreigners settled in China in 1897. About one-half of the Japanese rail-

Every day in the year the people of the United States use 12,000,000 postage stamps.

ways are owned and run by the

Some of the paper made in Corea is so strong and dense that it is used to cover In time of war France puts 370 out of every 1,000 of her population in the

field; Germany, 310; Russia, 210. There are two things which a man is bound to take on faith-his wife's private opinion of him and what sausages

It is stated that the men who live on the mountain ranges of California are pound of tay, and her ladyship can give the notable for their remarkably retentive memories.

are made from.

Mining Meetin ALL NATIONS EXTEN The half-yearly meeting was Friday afternoon, 13th inst., Hotel, Ballarat; Mr H. God

chair. Directors' Report-" The the mine have been confined the course of the two gutters trend of these we have not y Grafter gutter. A reef drive in this direction and will soon the direction in which the gut ing. The directors considered to more expeditiously work th erect a steam puddling plant been purchased and a contrac Knox for its re-erection. Mes Lamb and Ellis retire from the effluxion of time, but are elig election. Your auditors, and Moran, seek re-appoint Goddard, Chairman; W. D. Manager. Mining Manager's Report. Sinking was continued from I the required depth of 170 feet The opening set was put in side at a depth of 161 fe

chamber driven 16 feet. Off

south-west level was extended from which three bores went located the gutter. No. 1 ris constructed with three comp a length from the opening Wash was met at the height from back laths. Opening se in on each side at different lev to better command the rise an lead. The main north-west has reached 133 feet, off whi crosscutting has been driven and west sides. The groun and at present very much The main south-east wash dri through a big stope of payable at a length of 112 feet, we me bank which revealed the junct distinct leads; the one com south east and known as Bake the other from the south-west to the present, is considered 96 feet of crosscutting has pro wash up to this point for a wie 60 feet. Main wash drives started to follow the separate the junction. The one no Baker's run has reached 245 cutting off the same has been extent of 120 feet, all drives big stope of payable wash. west drive on the new make we in payable wash until at a j feet, where a disturbance was seems to have thrown the gut the east. A tip was then cor which a drive is being extend the trend of the gutter; the me the same time being driven in the object of picking up the of the Grafter lead. 180 ground has been treated for 284oz. 13dwt. of gold, an aver 11dwt. 15gr. per fathom. In it is my pleasure to assure you extent of payable ground is all for the blocking and panelling the near future to be able Grafter run, which will enhand

of your property considerable you an increased area of wash operate.-M. Rickard, Mine The financial statement shoreceipts for the half-year tot 17s 4d, of which £1122 10s w and £1064 19s 5d from sale of -the chief item in £1435 19s 3d for wages-a £2596 5s 5d, leaving a credit £437 11s 11d.

In moving the adoption of and balance-sheet the chairma that they had not yet got on Grafter run of wash; when expected dividends. The reports and balance-adopted, the retiring directors re-elected, and a vote of the

chairman closed the proceeding SONS OF FREEDOM The half-yearly general meet holders in the above company the Golden Age Hall, Beaufor day evening; Mr J. Eastween of directors) presiding, and abo holders present. The minutes vious meeting were read and The reports and balance sheet

as read and received. Directors's Report .- We beg breetors report.—we beg herewith financial statements a report for half-year ended 7th mine manager's report, which panies this, deals fully with the formed and the results. We know particular to add thereto. We you on the fact that three divid pence (6d) each have been paid half-year, and that another of has been declared payable on This we think you will deem v tory. Messrs Robt. Stevenson, son, and Wm. McNish retire from by effluxion of time, but are eli election and offer themselves
At your meeting to be held or
you will please elect three dire

months, and two auditors for 6 r

retiring auditors are Messrs Par

eron, who seek re-election.-Jan Chairman of Board of Direc Chalk, Manager's Report.—I b to you my half-yearly report. have been carried on without a tion, and with very satisfact 16580z. 4dwts. 2grs. of gold won. The following are the partial the operations carried on, v. Blocking and panelling continuary ground was taken out as far as be done, having in view be done, having in view the same be abaft and machinery, the same be abaft (King Charlie lead).—Dri 360ft., total 1100ft. from same be abaft. through "single drives" from shafts sunk many years ago w was being worked. The wash tinuing very hard, and the dist the dirt being long, thus en expense, your directors decided "blocking." North (Dunca Drive extended 740ft., total shaft, principally through was nature. The ground is wide, and the run of gold narrow, ma expensive to prospect. No. 1 north main drive).—Panelling the ground proving payable. I and machinery have been careful and machinery have been careful. to, repairs effected, and who renewals have been made, the new in thorough working order, the present outlook, I think

doubt that the ensuing half-year
as prosperous as the last.—John
Mine Manager.
The auditors, Messrs D. Cam Parker, certified to the correct The statement of receipts and or the half-year showed-Rec 16a 11d; expenditure, £6,868 12 ing a Cr. balance of £715 4s. T The chief items of expending the chief items of expending wages, £3,924 14s 1d; divides Props and laths, £294 12s 7d; 16e; firewood, £139 16s; maplant, £46 5e 7d; directors a

Mining Meetings. ALL NATIONS EXTENDED CO.

in on each side a uniceless of the same in other to better command the ries and fall in the lead. The main north-west wash drive has reached 135 feet, off which 130 feet crosscutting has been driven on the east and west sides. The ground is heavy, and at present very much disturbed. The main south-east wash drive advanced through a big stope of payable wash until, at a length of 112 feet, we met a mulcok hank which revealed the junction of two distinct leads; the one coming from the south-wast, which, up to the present, is considered a new make. So feet of crosscutting has proved payable wash with a point of a comment of ground the both research is considered a new make. So feet of crosscuting has proved payable wash with a point of a width of about strated to follow the separate gutters from the junction. The one north-east on Baker's run of a special payable wash until at a point of 157 feet, where a disturbance was mot, which seems to have thrown the guttar more to the east. A thy was then constructed, off which a drive is being extended to prove the tend of the gutter. He main drive at the same time being driven in receivith the object of picking up the continuation of the Grafter lead. 190 fathoms of ground the main drive at the same time being driven in receivith the object of picking up the continuation of the Grafter lead. 190 fathoms of ground has been treated for a return of 2540c. 1364vit of gold, an average of loz. 114vit. 15gr. per fathom. In conclusion, it is my pleasure to assure you that a good extent of payable wash until at a point of 157 feet, where a disturbance was met, which was ont of order, as the same time being driven in receivith the object of picking up the continuation of the Grafter lead. 190 fathoms of ground has been treated for a return of 2540c. 1364vit of gold, an average of loz. 114vit. 15gr. per fathom. In conclusion, it is my pleasure to assure you that a good extent of payable wash until at a point of 157 feet, where a disturbance was not with the way leaded the dead of th

£2596 5s 5d, leaving a credit balance of

£437 11s 11d. In moving the adoption of the reports and balance-sheet the chairman remarked that they had not yet got on the famous Grafter run of wash; when they did he expected dividends

The reports and balance-sheet were adopted, the retiring directors and auditors re-elected, and a vote of thanks to the chairman closed the proceedings .- "Star."

#### SONS OF FREEDOM CO.

The half-yearly general meeting of sharethe Golden Age Hall, Beaufort, on Thursday evening; Mr J. Eastwood (chairman of directors) presiding, and about 25 shareholders present. The minutes of the previous meeting were read and confirmed. The reports and balance sheet were taken as read and received.

Directors's Report.—We beg to hand you herewith financial statements and auditors' report for half-year ended 7th inst. The mine manager's report, which also accompanies this, deals fully with the works performed and the results. We know of nothing particular to add thereto. We congratulate you on the fact that three dividends of six pence (63) each bare here. At your meeting to be held on 19th inst., you will please elect three directors for 12 months, and two additions of the complete scores:

Yds.—400 500 Hcp. Tit. From the complete scores:

Yds.—400 500 Hcp. Tit. 

Chairman or Board of Directors; v. E. Chalk, Manager's Report.—I beg to submit to you my half-yearly report. All the works have been carried on without any interruption, and with very satisfactory results, 1858 or Adwis 20rs of gold having been tion, and with very satisfactory results, 1658oz. 4dwts. 2grs. of gold having been (won. The following are the particulars of the operations carried on, viz.—South.—Blocking and panelling continued until the ground was taken out as far as same could be done having in view the safety of the be done, having in view the safety of the shaft and machinery, the same being payable. East (King Charlie lead).—Drive extended 360ft., total 1100ft. from shaft, passing through "single drives" from the two last shafts sunk many years ago when the lead was being worked. The wash and reef conwas being worked. The wash and reef continuing very hard, and the distance to bring the dirt being long, thus entailing much expense, your directors decided to commence blocking." North (Duncan's Gully).—Drive extended 740ft., total 1600ft, from shaft, principally through much of the continuing the continuing through much of the continuing through the continuing through much of the continuing through much of the continuing through t Drive extended 740ft., total 1600ft. from shaft, principally through wash of a poor nature. The ground is wide, about 200ft, and the run of gold narrow, making it very expensive to prospect. No. I crosscut (off north main drive).—Panelling carried on, the ground proving payable. The pit work and machinery have been carefully attended to, repairs effected, and when necessary renewals have been made, the whole being now in thorough working order. Regarding the present outlook, I think there is no doubt that the ensuing half-year will be quite as prosperous as the last.—John N. Bailey, line Manager,

The auditors, Messrs D. Cameron and A.

The auditors, Messrs D. Cameron and A.

fees, £41 6s. In the general balance sheet receipts amounting to £23,907 15s 8d were shown, while the expenditure totalled £23,192 11s 8d. The gold account is £20,428 19s 8d. The half-yearly meeting was held on Friday afternoon, 13th inst., at the George Hotel, Ballarat; Mr H. Goddard in the chair.

Directors' Report—" The operations at the mine have been confined to driving on the course of the two gutters and from the transfer of the two gutters and from the course of the two gutters and from the transfer of the two gutters and the transfer of the two

the mine have been confined to driving on the source of the two gutters and from the trend of these we have not. yet seen the Grafter gutter. A reaf drive is now going in this direction and will soon set at reast the direction in which the gutter is tronding. The directors considered it advisable to more expeditiously work the ground to to to more expeditiously work the ground to the part of the part of the part of the ground to the part of the pa

econder supporting the motion.

The Chairman thanked shareholders for their attendance, and invited them to drink success to the company.

#### A Printer Greatly Surprised

"I never was so greatly surprised in my "I never was so greatly surprised in my QUARTER-MILE HANDICAP, £6 10s life, as I was with the results of using W. A. Porter, East Brighton... Chamberlain's Pain Balm," says Henry T. Crook, pressman of the Asheville (N.C., H. U.S.A.) Gazette. "I contracted a severe case of rheumatism early last winter by The nait-yearly general meeting of share-holders in the above company was held at the Golden Age Hall Repursal and the for it without benefit. One day while looking over the Gazette, I noticed that J. Pain Balm was positively guaranteed to cure rheumatism, so I bought a bottle of it and before using two-thirds of it my rheumatism had taken its flight and I have not had a rheumatic pain since." Sold by J. R. Wotherspoon & Co., Beaufort.

#### Rifle Shooting.

The second of three fortnightly matches by members of the Beaufort Rifle Club for From the Secretary, reporting a trophy valued at £2 2s for the best financially as follows:—Balance in bank, you on the fact that three dividends of aixpence (6d) each have been paid during the half-year, and that another of like amount has been declared payable on 19th inat. This we think you will deem very satisfactory. Messrs Robt. Stevenson, J. T. Stevenson, and Wm. McNish retire from the board by effluxion of time but are eligible for received.

A trophy valued at £2 2s for the best financially as follows:—Balance in bank, aggregate score, and also for 1st and 2nd prizes in each match, was fired on Wednestory. Messrs Robt. Stevenson, J. T. Stevenson, and Wm. McNish retire from the board by effluxion of time but are eligible for received to date for current half-year, £34 and F. £12 1is; making the total assessment to by effluxion of time, but are eligible for reelection and offer themselves accordingly.

Prince, 1 points, and F. £12 11s; making the total assessment to
At your meeting to be held.

ı	E. J. Jones	•••	27	25	14
ł	J. Yeoman	***	27	24	15
I	F. Prince	•••	22	28	16
ı	SgtMajor Br	ittan	34	31	SCT.
ł	W. McNish	•••	24	24	16
ı	R. McLeish	•••	28	28	7
ı	C. Williams	•••	26	24	12
I	W. Moysey	•••	24	27	10
١	D. F. Troy	•••	28	26	- <b>5</b>
Ì	T. Sands	***	30	21	. 8.
	L. Jaensch	•••	28	20	11
I	T. McLoughla		27	18	14
l	J. Base		23	17	16
ı	J. McCracken		26	11	18
Į	E. Buchanan	•••	20	25	9
I	J. McKeich	•••	27	24	3
ı	J. Wills, senr.	***	20	14	20
١	Cheeseman	•••	23	16	14
ı	J. Brooks	***	25	14	14
		•••	19	18	17
	J. Wills, june.		14	20	14 16
	R. Stevenson	• • • •	12	20	18
١	D. D. Cameron	, ••• D	26	4	20
	W. Bartley	****	ĩĭ	19	18
	F. Ball	•••	22	8	16
i	P. Roach		17	14	14
	G. Perry	***	18	6	18
	J. Skewes	***	13	9.	20
	W. Hill		18	18	20 "

How to Prevent Pneumonia.

You have good reason to fear an attack of pneumonia, when you have a severe The auditors, Messrs D. Cameron and A. Parker, certified to the correctness of the seconts.

The statement of receipts and expenditure for the half-year showed—Receipts, 27,583 lbs lld; expenditure, 26,638 l2s lld; leaving a Cr. balance of £715 4s. The principal in the base of the principal in the chief items of expenditure were—Name of the chief items of expenditure were—Name of the chief items of expenditure were—Name of 2,3924 l4s ld; dividends, £2,100; is a certain preventive of that dangerous lds; firewood, £139 l6s; machinery and latts, £264 l2s 7d; goods, £203 disease. For sale by J. R. Woznersfood.

The statement of receipts and expenditure a bottle of Chamberlain's Cough Remedy is a b cold, accompanied by pains in the chest or

#### Mining News.

Last week the All Nations Consols Tributary lo. obtained loz. 15dwt. from 3 dish prospects. All Nations Extended, Beaufort.—Main 10rth-east wash drive on Baker's run driven 35ft.; full length 307ft.; in fair quality wash. Main south-east on new make in 92tt.; holed through to No. 2 tip in payable dirt. Yield for week, 261or.
All Nations Consols, Beaufort.—No. 2

H. Brown, Ararat
A. D. Rodgers, Carlton
F. Robinson, Buangor
F. Whelan, Skipton
F. W. Edwards, Beaufort
P. Jaffery, Ballarat Kast
B. W. Tilley, Beaufort
H. Tompkins, Beaufort
I. A Charles, Carliforn A. Charles, Cardigan White, Beaufort ... A. Cleland, Chute... W. Graham, Skipton

#### Beaufort United Common.

The managers of the above Common met at the secretary's office on 16th inst. Present-Messrs Humphreys, Flynn, and Browne (secretary.) The minutes of the previous meeting were read and confirmed.

RÉPORTS. making a total credit of £19 19s 4d; fees

From the herdsman, reporting that 2200 sheep and 15 head of cattle passed through the common since last necting; that as the time for laying poison on the common to exterminate rabbits is near at hand, he begged to recommend that three bushels of phosphorised wheat be applied for. Have a little,on hand from last year, and will commence laying it shortly.

The reports were received; secretary to apply for some phosphorised wheat. The bildwing accounts were passed for payment :- Herdsman, £7 ; secre tary, £21 stationery, 2s 3d. The meeting then adjourned.

#### Local Land Board.

Mr Chas. J. Joy, land officer, Ballaratest as a Local Land Board at the Court-House, Beautort, yesterday afternoon, and dealt with the following applications:

SECTION 29, THE LASTO ACT, 1886.

Parish of Trawalla.

George Topper, june., 630 acres, allotments 70 and 71.—Application amended to include about 50s., postion of allot. 72.

Recommended as amended for about 416s., the amount available.

the amount available.

Albert Andrews, 630 acres, allotments 60 and 72.—Recommended for about 430a., deductions being made of 30a. to J. Riis, 100a. to F. Ellis, and 60a. to Helen Topp.

SECTION 42, THE LIAND ACTS, 1890-8.

Paries of Trawalia.

Francis Ellis, 160 acres, part of allotme.—Recommended for 100 acres.

Helen Topp, 60 acres, part of allotment

Parish of Yalong.
Thomas Lase Start; 80 acree, west part of allotment 41, and north of J. Wright's holding.—Recommended.
SECTION 59, THE LAND ACT 1898.

Parish of Langi-kalkal.

Parish of Langi-kalkal.

Samuel Baldwin, Jane, Hanry Jay,

John McNaughton, June, Peter Liferia all

ser allottent is section in 100 geres.

Mr. Laures appeared for Baldwin.

Recommended to McNaughton and Grant
as formerly for half the block each; Jay
and Baldwin being refused.

Michael Flynn, Samuel Baldwin, senr.

applicant. Secrem 65, The Land Acre, 1890-8. Parish of Heatefort.

Frederick Guyatt, 20 acres, in section V, being portion of his 67th section helding.

Recommended.

SECTION 99, THE LAND ACT 1890-6. Parish of Ragian, South-east of the town-ship of Ragian, Quon Young and Ah Chong, 3 acres, being the site formerly occupied by Ah Yow as a market garden. Becommen subject to report of Mines Department.

VALUABLE DISCOVERY FOR THE HAIR. 70 140 210, if your hair is turning grey or white, or falling 70 140 210 off, use "THE MEXICAN HAIR RE- 140 210 NEW RR," for it will positively restore in every case Greyer White hair to its original colour, without leaving the disagreeable smell 70 140 210 off most "Resturers." It makes the hair 80 160 240 charmingly beautiful, as well as promoting the growth of the hair on bald spots, where the glands are not decayed. Ask your Chemist for 90 180 270 "The MEXICAN HAIR RENEWER," sold by Chemists and Perfumers everywhere. Wholesale depot 33, Farrington Road, London, England.

220 330 The awful creature Campbell, perpetrator of terrible crimes of which httle girls were

of terrible crimes of which little girls were the victims, was hanged at Darlinghurst (N.S.W.) yesterday. Death was instan-

#### Anotioneer's Preliminary Notice.

THE Undersigned is instructed by MRS.
PRINCE of Ragian, to Sell a quantity
of HOUSEHOLD FURNITURE and Effects on SATURDAY, 21st inst., at 2 o'clock in the afternoon, at Mrs. Prince's Hotel, Ragian. For full particulars, see bills.

W. EDWARD NICKOLS, Auctioneer.

HIRE OF RIPON. BY-LAW NO. 8.

NOTICE is hereby given that the Council of the Shire of Ripon will, at a meeting to be held at the Shire Hall, Beaufort, on Monday, 6th January, 1902, confirm a special order passed at a meeting of the Council held at the Shire Hall, Beaufort, on the 2nd December, 1901, making a By-law, numbered 8, for the regulation of the Sanitary Service within the township of Beaufort.

A copy of such By-law is now open for inspection of persons interested at the Shire Offices, Beaufort, during office hours.

J. M. CARROLL; Shire Scoretary.

Ripon Shire Offices;

Ripon Shire Offices,

Beaufort, 3rd Deor., 1901.

Galvanized Iron Mer-

chants, General Ironmon-

gers, Hay and Corn

Dealers.

Beg to thank the public of Beaufort as district for their confidence and support

extending over as quarter of a century, and hope to merit a continuance of same in the future. Their Motto: Large

stocks, low prices, prompt delivery.

FURNITURE direct from manufac-

PAPERHANGINGS in endies variety. CROCKERY and GLASSWARE, splendid assortment.

LAMPS and LAMPWARE for th cottage or manaion

COOKING STOVES, RANGES LITCHEN WARE, COAL, LIME,

CEMENT, KEROSENE, TENTS and FLYS, TANKS (all sizes). Place your orders with

Nore Address. WEILL STREET, BEAUFORT.



fold Mining Lease Declared Void A TTENTION is directed to the "Govern

A. ment Gazette," of the 11th Decr., 1901 in which it is notified that the under mentioned Lease has been declared void:— ARABAT DISTRICT, RAGIAN DIVISION, No. 2126 (p.p.); J. F. Watkin; 16a. lr. 19p.; parish of Beaufort.

Secretary for Mines Office of Mines Melbourne, 12/12/01. Grazing Lands.

TENDERS will be received by the Board day, the 30th December, 1901, for the right day, the 30th December, 1901, for the light to graze on the undermentioned land from the 1st January, 1902, to the 30th June, 1902. The fee for above period and 160 for licence must accompany each tender. Tender forms and full particulars may be obtained at the least Land Office. at the local Land Office.

Lot 22, Grazing block (No. 8268)—16

acres, the Water reserve slong the creek
between allotments 39A1, 39A, and 39B,

parish of Trawalla.—(Ballard, T. 47936, Y.)
D. J. DUGGAN,
Codiminion of Order Lands and Survey Melbourne, 9th December, 1901.

TENDERS will be received up to TUR-DAY, 28th inst., for the perchase of One-ninth Share in the No. 3 Tribute Party, All Nations Consols. This Share will be entitled to £30 out of the gold over dividends that may be declared. Tenders to be sent to W. BALLANTINE, Waterloo.

MANCHESTER ARCADE.

Christmas Novelties, Money-Saving Goods.

Everybody likes to dress well. To wear

in Shape and Style for the intended wearers. We would rather lese that was not likely to prove satisfactory.

#### 🚓 PREPARATIONS. 🙈

For several weeks we have been making preparations for Christmas. Our Monks are now splendidly complete with the newest and freshest fashions. Our new goods are of just the same character as Importers, Iron, Steel, and you will see in the best shops in Ballarat or Melbourne, while with our smaller expenses our prices are very much less.

> MILLINERY. DRESS GOODS. LACES, RIBBONS, UMBRELLAS, MEN'S & BOYS' CLOTHING. **BOOTS AND SHOES.**

# You.

Though all our goods are of splendid value and attractiveness, we have made a point this season of providing in each class special leading lines, unusually excellent in design and quality, and at exceedingly close prices. These are exceedingly close prices. These are marked in plain figures. Please ask to see these. Our long experience and purchasing power in the markets have enabled us to offer these attractive lines considerably under value, and we feel these will lead to general estimation. sure they will lead to general satisfaction, and mean a very considerable saving to our customers.

G. A. Cougle. THE PROPLE'S DRAFTER HAVELOCK STREET,

BEAUFORT.

# A GREETING!

To Our Customers and Friends.

We are here to stay;
We are here to make a success;
We like the country and the neople;
We like our business, and strive to increase it by all honorable means.

-XX-OUR MOTTO: XX-X The Best Goods and the Lowest Prices are what count.

OUR STOCK CONSISTS OF GROCERIES, WINES and SPIRITS EARTHENWARE & CROCKERY, IRONMONCERY, FARM PRODUCE OF ALL KINDS, etc., etc.

\* We make a Special Line of Our Produce Business \* OUR PRIZE CHAFF IS UNIVERSALLY USED

We Guarantee the Quality to be the Best procurable.

#### OUR AGENCIES

Messrs. Cuming, Smith & Co's. Manures. The Hornsby Reaper and Binder. The Hornsby-Ackroyd Oil Engines. The "Sun" Acetyline Gas Generator Co., The Northern Assurance Co., The "Quaker" Seed Drill.

CASH BUYERS OF ALL KINDS OF PRODUCE, And UNIVERSAL RETAILERS.

Write to us for anything you want \* \* \* \* We can supply you, at the best rates.

What We Claim

Pleasant Surprises, and now, with unsurpassed facilities, we are able to supply the best goods, We have devoted much time to studying the wants of our custom-

# J. R. WOTHERSPOON & CO.,

General Merchants,

BEAUFORT.

Highest Price Given for Gold.

\*\* PERFECTION COFFEE !\*\* PERFECTION COFFEE.

PERFECTION COFFEE. PERFECTION COFFEE.

PERFECTION COFFEE. PERFECTION COFFEE PERFECTION COFFEE.

PERFECTION COFFEE.

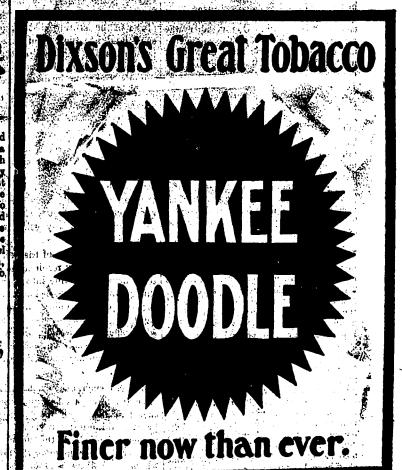
PERFECTION COFFEE. PERFECTION COFFEE. PERFECTION COFFEE

PERFECTION COFFEE.

Manufactured and Sold only by

D. TROY & SON MERCHANTS,

BEAUFORT.



Wall of April 180

(By a Special Reporter.)

Public attention is directed to a re-markable event which caused an exmarkable event which caused an traordinary sensation some time ago in the suburb of North Melbourne, where Mr. Edward Moran lives at No. 85. Courtney street. Asked by a reporter what had caused all the trouble which had attained such widespread popular

was at last made I soon feit tired again. My strongth was on the wane, there was no mistake, and there was no chance of improving in that respect, because my appetite was very poor. Words cannot express how intensely I suffered from indigestion, even when I ato but little. Oppressive pains in the chest were very troublesome, but they were not half so bad as the excreciating windy apasma which tertured me shortly after taking my food. There was a sensation under which tertured me shortly after taking my food. There was a sensation under my shoulder blades as if a lot of tacks had been driven into me, causing me to give involuntary twitches when the pangs were at their worst, and I also experienced considerable uneasiness across the loins. Pains in my head were so severe as to greatly interfere with my rest, many a night having passed by without getting any sleep at all, and I have been prostrated to such an extent a retrieval operations operations that I had to relinquish my work. At the best of times, I was drowsy and melancholy, but there were days when I felt so hieless and low-spirited that it was too much trouble to take up the paper and read." to take up the paper and read."
"What a miserable state to be in, Mr.

Moran. Could you not get anything to nedicine in creation able to do was no medicine in creation able to do me good, for I had taken no end of physic from dectors, yet my sufferings only increased. I have heard men say that when they have indulged in liquor too freely over night they get a bad taste in the mouth next morning. Mine was probably like theirs, excepting that the offensive taste was always there, and my tongue was almost white. What with constipation and symptoms of kidney complaint, I seemed to have all the allments under the sun, and as I lost weight so rapidly and found myself so weak, I commenced to get anxious about my chances of recovery, which did not weak, I commenced to get anxious about my chances of recovery, which did not appear to be very rosy. As the doctors could do nething for me, I started pur-chasing medicines from chemists; but, upon my word, I could make as good physic myself, and I don't know any-thing about drugs. I had reached the last stage of desperation when a mate brought me a bottle of Clements Tonic, brought me a bottle of Clements Tonic, and told me to start on it right off. Well I did so, and in a couple of days. I felt considerable freedom from the spanns of wind, which eventually left Clements Tonic put my me altogether. Clements Tonic put my in doing so it gave me speedy relief from
my headaches, and I was able to get a
proper amount of sleep, which greatly
helped to revive me. My pains had not
been restricted solely to the parts I
told you about, but almost every bone
in my body used to ache. All these
agonies were quelled by Clements Tonio
in due course, and I could eat like a goed
ene without feeling any ill effects. My
ahrunken body filled out again, and in
every way I looked a different man.
Not only were all my ailments exter-Not only were all my ailments exterminated by Clements Tonic, but I am indebted to the same medicine for restoring my lost vitality and making my

constitution sound. I cannot speak too highly of Clements Tonic, and I recommend all sufferers to use it."

"May I utilize your statements ?"

"Yes; you may publish them in any STATUTORY DECLARATION.

I. EDWARD MORAN, of 85 Courtney-st., North Melbourne, in the State of Victoria, do solemnly and sincerely declare that I have carefully read the annexed document, consisting of two follows and consecutively numbered from one to two, and that it contains and is a true and faithful account of my litness and cure by Clements Torife; and also contains my full permission to publish in any manner my state, ments—which I give voluntarily, and without receiving any payment; and is make this solemn declaration conscientiously believing the same to be true, and by virtue of the provisions of an Act of the Parilament of Victoria; rendering persons making a faise declaration punishable for wilful and corrupt perjury.

Declared at North Melbourne, in the State of Vic-

Declared at North Melbourne, in the State of Vicforis, this thirtieth day of April, one thousand nine
hundred and one, before me,
EDWARD WITZGERALD, U.P.

A Justice of the Peace in and for the Central Baillwick of the State of Victoria.

Middle Creek.

(FROM OUR CORRESPONDENT.) The usual fortnightly meeting of the local branch A.N.A. was held on Friday 6tn inst.; Mr W. L. Fay, the newly-elected president, in the chair. The attendance was not large, owing to harvest operations being now in full swing. For the ensuing quarter it was decided that meetings commence at 8.30 p.m. One member was reported on the sick list. The committee met on Thursday evening and drew up a most attractive syllabus, including an entertainment by members in aid of Ararat Hospital, also a couple of debates with Waterloo branch. The secretary stated that the provious half-year was the most successful the branch had seen, each fund having a considerably increased credit balance, and more especially the incidental. The brauch now numbers almost 50 members which, considering the population is exceedingly good. The secretary

of the evening.

The enterprising proprietor withe Model area held by him. Dairy Farm has made further improvements in his well equipped dairy by erecting a steam cream separator, "Princess Turbine," with the latest improvements, A deal of labor is saved, insamuch as all the chaff used for the cows is steamed by means of pipes from the vertical boiler. Pipes are also run to the washing troughs, where all the utentile are thoroughly endorsement shall be much by the ateamed. This dairy, with its latest registrar upon any renewal disuch right improvements is well worth a visit, the or license. proprietor, Mr Davis, being only too

than previous years, the farmers antici-

accure it now they have gone so far.

My Liver Gave Me The New Mining Regulations

REQUIREMENTS PRELIMINARY TO THE APPLICATION.

5. The applicant shall apply for ease in manner prescribed by these Regulations, but within ten days pre vious to the application he shall do the following things :--

(a) Breet poets, at least three inches square, and not less than three feet above the ground, as far as circumstances and occupiers will admit, to define securately the boundaries and angiver the land, with a metal plate having partific hereon the words "Applied for lease" and the date of marking out, and the name of the applicant of (if more than two) the first two applicants legibly painted thereon; and it case only a portion of the surface is required the same shall be marked out by poets painted red, and at such posts at any time during the pending of the application be removed or tern dawn, the applicant shall from time to time, on learning of

(b) Insert in a newspaper p

(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 registered letter at such time as that by ordinary course of post it will seach auch person within course of post it will reach such person seven days after the erection of the posts.

seven days after the erection of the poets.

(a) Deposit, with the clerk of the warden, or the such stable with the clerk of petry seatons holden nearest to the land by the ordinary road, the sum of Five pounds, to be dealt with as hereinafter 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; bussuch registered letter shall be posted so that in the ordinary course of post it shall reach the clerk by the time hereinbefore limited for the receipt of the deposit. The clerk shall thereupon give 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.

(f) In addition to such sum of Five po the costs of survey or of inspection in acceptance with the scale of fees marked "C in the

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, a consent in writing, duly witnessed, to such 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 granted in manner hereinafter pro-

vided for objections.

days after marking out the land, address to the Minister of Mines and leave with the warden the application 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 tained in Schedule E. or to a like effect. Such application and statutory declara book kept for that purpose a note of such application numbered in order and to be more pleased with the quick care the day and hour when the same was which it affords. For sale by J. R. Worherstoon & Co., Beaufort. duplicate applications, one of which the greatest and you can give you. shall be filed at his office.

RESIDENCE AREAS. which he is entitled to decupy such

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 he may actually reside or on which he having represented the branch at the may reside and carry on his business. Those job printing. Therefore, if you have treated in a most hospitable manner. The treasurer areport finished the business of ten makes from any other residence are structed in a most hospitable manner. The treasurer areport finished the business of ten makes from any other residence are structed within a distance.

> 40. A notification of the fact of the registration of any residence area registered after the coming into pperation of this Act shall be indorsed by the mining registrar or other officer on the miner's right or business license by wirtue of which such area is held, and a similar

41. No such sale or transfer shall Harvest is now in full swing. A good have any force or effect until the fact of deal has been cut for hay, much more such transfer or sale shall be registered by the said mining registrar or other pating a fair price. During the hast three proper offices, and the area shall be months the local station has presented a registered in the name of the person to busy aspect. About 500 tons of straw and whom it shall be said as feared and the person to be a second and the said as feared as feare whom it shall be sold or fransferred chaff have been sent away. All would have been weighed over the local weigh and such person's right or license as the bridge had it been erected. A weighbridge case may be shall be indured as hereis badly needed here, and the farmers are (inbefore provided, and such person shall not alive to their interests if they don't thenceforth be and be deemed to be the holder of such residence area.

## MENT OF CONTRACTS FOR YEAR ENDED 30th SEPTEMBER, 1901.

=					de a	BALANCES A.	MOUNT OF			PAYMENTS ,	BALANCE
	In D		CONTRA	OBO D	o.wid	BROUGHT OF WORK	ONTRACT.	EXTRAS.	TOTAL.	AND DE-	FORWARD.
.1	ען ייי	ATE.	The state of the s		7 to 12	Ashir mill the control of the Contro	OL-LINACI.	<u> </u>		DUCTIONS.	
-	- -	900.			<del></del>	NORTH RIDING:	5115				,
1			D. McKerrall		11767 A A	Kinging Shire warden in order (proportion)	1	- 1	1 10 0	1 10 0	
- 1	22 M	Lap 7	J. Carmichael		. 34	Classing and renairing road by Lake Goldsmith; near Trawalla		1	14 17 6	10 15 0	426
1	24 V	lay 7	W. and A. D. iver	4 **** * * *	•••	Lighting atract lamps, Beaufort			2 18 0		
			H. F. Watkin	•••	, * * *	Building two small culverts north of Raghm	42 8 0	500	47 8 0	47 8 0	
		1901.			10,0,1111			22.10	140 14 0	148 14 0	
1			H. F. Watkin			K Saytana and anteadible 100 cubic value of austra, 11 active tead	80 4 0	68 10 0	148 14 0 20 1 4	20 1 4	1
			J. Carmichael	***	444	English and gravelling 40 chains on Streatham and Eurambeeu road	18 14 8 12 17 4	1 6 8	12 17 4	12 17 4	
			J. Carmichael			Forming and graveling 30 chains on Streatham road, near F. Beggs's	9 15 0		9 15 (	9 15 0	ļ ·
			R. Bell			Clearing on road post V, Middle Creek	40 0 0	in the said	40 0	40 0 0	ŀ
1	39 N	Iar. 4	Jas. Jess	***		Cleaning out Middle Creek, through Jess's and Liston's	30 0 0		30 0 0		]
			A. Simper			Munniplny for cubic value main budged moids. Damaid ford	28 12 6		28 12 (		}
1	141 0	1ar. 4	1. Carmichael			Re-forming and gravelling 20 chains, Carngham and Trawalla road	111 13 4	4	111 13 4		111 13 4
. 1	142	Iar. 4	H. F. Walkin	****	91 1 (1 ) Ree		18 18 0	•		15 15 0	3 3 0
	144 A	pril 1	A. Driver, junr.				50 0 0	State !	50 0	50 0 0	0 0 0
. :	145 A	day 1	J. Freeman	•••		COMMETERCITIES IN COMMITTER AND MICH CONTROL FOR THE FORM THE PROPERTY AND	443 2 10	74 16 8	537 5	-1	118 18 10
22.00		4.86.2	1.16	1 4.13	gar, pë se	TACH DIDING THE COLUMN TO THE COLUMN THE COL	410 4 10	14 10 0	-001 0	410 0 2	110 10 10
		1900.			der work	Supplying 1700 cubic geres of blue metal. Carughain		85 1 0	181 5	0 181 5 0	) i
			C. Bradshaw	***				77	1 10	0 1 10 0	) !
			D. McKerrall	•••	ئاچە <b>دەنبە</b> للى	Keeping Shire garden in order Forming, 150 chains, Mitchell's fars, Haddon 20 0	100	, 11	20 0	0 20 0 0	)¦;
	119	<b>1</b> ar. 5	J. E. Nunn		: hee . ir	Keeping Shire garden in order Forming 150 chains, Mitchell's larse, Haddon Removing old, and building new bridge, Snake Valley and Skipton road 20 0 29 17 0		400		0 33 17 (	)[
٠.	126	Iny 7	A. Simper	***	***	Forming about 26 chains and constructing invert, Rankin's lane, Mortchup	37. 18 . 0		37 18	0 37 18 (	)[.
	1261	Dec. 3	A. Simper	, ***	••••	Forming about 19 chains, near Young and Curley's, parish of Mortchup	9 18 6	4 1 9	14 U	3 I4 0 3	3[
1	129	Dec. 9	G. Nunn		***	Sign to subject to a work of the state of th	an of Ar			1 .	ľ
•		1901.	H. F. Watkin			Bernand and constructive new bridge Sunka Valley and Skintonirand	193 6 3	~ 20 8 (	213 14		3
ļ.	108	Bu. (	W. H. Richard	***		Gartingardunivagding 1000 cubic vards quartz, houndary road, Haddon and Carngham	168 0 0	per la contra	168 0	0 168 0	0
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	1 <b>3</b> 3	Feb.	W. B. Madden	•••			112 11	84 3	6 196 14	6 196 14	6
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[	136	Mar.	J. Carmichael	***		Forming and gravelling 40 chains Streatham to Eurambeen road	25 14	8	25 14	8 25 14	8
ľ			J. Carmichael			Forming and gravelling 30 chains Streatham road, near F. Begge's	223 6	8	223 6	8	223 6 8:
Į			H. F. Watkin		•••	TERRITORING HIM HECKELLIK WOODE KOOM AND TO THE COLUMN AND THE COL	193 15	0 13	6 194 8	6 194 8	6
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J. M. CARROLL, Shire Secretary. 1st October, 1901

HINTS TO FRIENDLY READERS You want to sgo the local paper a Talk about it wherever you go.

Mention it to the tradespeople with whom you do business. If they don't advertise to it, try and nduce them to do so. 🤲

If you are induced to buy anything rom what you have read in its advertis ing columns mention the fact to the tradesman.

Don't lend your paper to any person who can afford to become a subscriber

Gazette Notices Applications for Licenses A proved.

6. The applicant shall within ten 20a., Beaufort; Elizabeth Lancey, 20a., Beaufort. Section 87-J. Foster, Shirley, residence, la. Section 89-H. Anderson 10. 10ft, posts, a Langi kal-kal timber reserve; J. Stokes, 25.000ft, mining timin duplicate in the form set out in ber, Langi-kal-kal timber reserve. See Schedule D. To such application there tion 99-W. J. Stevenson, 14 straining posts, Beaufort.

Permits to occupy crown laids have been issued to-Henry Jay and Kate Jay, 19a. each, 65th section, Langi-kal-kal.

Having a Run on Chamberlain's Cough Remedy.

Between the hours of eleven o'clock a.m. and closing time at night on Jan. 25th, 1901, A. F. Clark, druggist, Glade I never handled a medicine that sold better or gave better satisfaction to my warden personally or his clerk, of may be forwarded to the warden through the nost in a recistered letter. There the post in a registered letter. There with its excellent qualities. Many of them upon or as soon as practicable after the law testined to the remarkable cures receipt of such application, the warden which it has effected a When you need a shall enter or cause to be entered in a good, reliable medicine for a cough or cold, or attack of the grip, use Chambarbook kept for that purpose a note of lain's Chaigh Rembity and you are certain

newspaper is your job printing; if you do not feel able to run an advertisement, surely you can afford to give the 28. No person shall be entitled to newspaper your cards, dodgers, bill-advertising, you will find yourself occupy any land on any gold-field, as a heads, letter-heads, savelopes, and all already like a boy drying to shiide a hill residence area unless such area basiness printing to execute. The down mitowt shnew. Pesides dere ish shall for the time being be registered newspaper man needs it, and it helps dese tifferences: ven you don't got some by the mining registrar or other proper him to pay his printers for setting up person shall be registered as the holder of such area and hour town, but don't devadvertising come right away quick miner's right or business licenses by which he is entitled to make by officer of the mining district in which the thousand and one free notices he can somedimes shenerally always make and is spending neither time, money, nor brains in the property your town. The time may come when a newspaper can live simply upon the revenue derived from advertising and subscriptions, but no ordinary newspaper in any ordinary town can exist without the auxiliary support derived

syndicate of Western (American) editors offered 1000dols for the best appeal to newspaper subscribers to pay up ther subscriptions. The paire was given to, the editor of the "Rocky Mountain Celt." This is the poem :-

Lives of poor men oft remind us Honest men doti't stand a chance Bigger patches on our pants. n our pants, once new and glossy, Now are stripes of different hue; All because subscribers' linger. And won't pay us what is due. Then let us all be up and doing, Send your mite, however small,

or when the cold of winter strikes us We shall have no pantant all. ILINE.-FORTHETEETH AND

—A few drops of the liquid "Floriline' sprinkled on a wet tooth-brush produces a pleasant lather, which thoroughly cleanses the teeth from all parasites or impurities, hardeus the gams, prevents tartar, stops docky, gives to the teeth a peculiar pearly-whiteness, and elightful fragrance to the breath. It remo all unpleasant odour arising from decayed teeth or tobaccoshoke. "The Fragrant Floriline," to to the composed in paris of House and sweet thereby, is deligious to the taste, and the greatest of the discovery of the sga. Of all Chemists and Pertuners. Wholesale depot 33, Farring ton Road, London, England.

Charges the lowest ruling in the colours.

Business man - "You remember that 'ad.' I had in your paper, and took out two months ago? Well, I want to have it put back again." Editernoticed it while it was in." Business declaration may be in the form con- Springs, Va., U.S.A., sold twelve bottles man (humbly) - "They didn't seem to of Chamberlain's Cough Remedy. He enys, until I took it out." The mere fact of your advertising lets people know you and Tallow held weekly throughout the are still in business; also that your year. business is sufficiently important to stand advertising. If you are in business you cannot afford to do without advertisings as it is too much of an admission to the world at large Extract from an interview with a man who has profited by newspaper advertising 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 80 years. In boxes, 4s. 6d. each, of all Chemists and Patent Medicine Vendors throughout the world. Proprietors, The Lincoln and Midland Counties Drug Company, Lincoln, Sugfand.

pany, Lincoln, England. Of you dry to do peesals mitawt shnow you gant make 'em; but you

ALEX. MILLER & SONS Tailors and Gentlemen's Complete Outfitters, 7 AND 9 BRIDGE STREET,

TOTAL SEASON AND THE PARTY. New Season's Novelties arrive every mail Mr G. MILLER visits Beaufort monthly. On receipt of post card we will allying you of

:- COOKING Siriy transisid

A Wonderful Medicine

For Biliens and Narrous Disorders, such as Wind and Pair in the Stomach, Sick Headache, Hiddiness, Filness and Swelling after meals, Dizziness and Drowsbies, Holdiness, Thinkings of Heat, Loss of Appetite, Shortness of Breath, Castiveness, Blochess, on the Skin, Disputed Sleep, Frightful Dreams, and Mervous, and Trembling to Sensations, &c. The First Dose with Oversities an Appetite in the Press of Press Sensations, &C. This right Dose wine Guys Bestell and Wester Strongs in the fiction. Every sufferes is earnestly invited to try one Box of these Pills, and these Fills, and the WORTH & GUINEA A BOX.

BEECHAM'S PILLS, taken as directed, will quickly restore females to complete health. They promptly remove any obstruction or isregularity of the system. For a

Weak Stomach; Impaired Digestion; Disordered Liver: they act like magic. A few doese will work wonders upon the Vital Organs; Strengthening the Muscular System: restoring the lang lost Complexion; bringing back the lunn edge of appetite; and arousing with the Resegue of Heartzethie whole previous previous Expans of the human frame. These are "facts" admitted by thousands in 'all classes of society, and one of the best guarantees to the Nervous and debilitated is that Bescham's Fills have the Largest Sale of any Patent Medicine in the world. Propaged only by THOMAS REECHAM, St. Helens, Lancashire, Engiand.
Bold symptomer, in Boxes. in 14th, and in 9th each.

Another dynamite outrage, the second within two months, has taken place at late one night, and as a result 150 men

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 EXTENSIVE WAREHOUSES.

SHOW ROOMS splendidly lighted, and unequalled in the olony for the proper display of Wool. Railway and Shipping right at the doors. FARMERS' CLIPS receive special personal attention, and no lot, however small, is sold under fullest

CHARGES the lowest ruling in the colony. ACCOUNT SALES and Proceeds rendere invariably three days after sule.

ACT STREETLY 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

WAY BELL FORMS supplied free. GEORGE HAGUE & CO., Geelong, 1st July, 1907.

Thomas Shield & Co.,

MOORABOOL-ST, GEELONG, Wool. Hide. Sheepskin and Tallow Brokers.

Adjacent to Railway and Wharf.

an man a di san manan 186 SHIPPING AGENTS.

Agents for South African Fodder

Farmers Raving Outs could not do peller they send to the ent of the

PRAND CHRISTMAS ENTERTAINMENT. DRUIDS' 33rd GALA. BAZAAR AND RAFFLE. PRIZES £1,750. PRIZES Boxing Day, 26th Dec., 1901 and two following days. LAST DAYS! LAST DAYS!

For SiChance to Wing ART UNION PRIZES Valued at: 21,000 E1,000 | E1,0 Taled 12 2750 including by stacks and stooks.

(SPLENDID CHRISTICAS PRESENT.)

100 COLDER TRIES IN AFFILM ALUE BIOCK.

Other Cycling and Athletic Events, The Monsters April Divok will be drawn 

LOCAL AGENT,-MR J. B. COCHRAN.

11th November 1901.

T. MARTIN, Government Auditor. JOHN HUMPHREYS, Local Auditor.

NEW YEAR'S DAY

(WEDNESDAY, 1st JANY., 1902.) MEMBER'S TICKET, 10s-Admission to Course, ls; Children under 15, Eixpence.

JULGE-Cr. R. A. D. Sinclair. CLERK OF SCALES -- Mr W. O'Sullivan. CLERK OF COURSE-Ilr J. Vowles. STARTER-Mr C. Luft.

HANDICAPPERS Messrs W. O'Sullivan, J.
Lynch, T. VanderStoel, and C. W.
Vowles. TREASURER-Mr J. R. Wotherspoon, J.P. HON. AUCTIONEER-Mr W. E. Nickols.

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 have ver won an advertised race. Lst, £4: 2nd, £1. Post entry, 5s.

Handicap Hurdle Race, of £7

Pony Race, of £5. (Ponies 14 hands and under). Half-a 1st, £4; 2nd, £1. Post entry, 5s. Beaufort Handicap, of £12. One mile. Ist, £10; 2nd, £2. Post

Pony Trot. (Ponies 14 hands and under); A sweep

stake of 5s, with £1 added; 2nd, £1. Selling Flat Race, of £5. Emplicap. 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 helf-a-mile.

Post entry, 5s. Handicap Trot. A sweepstake of 5s, with £I 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.C. rules strictly adhered to. Jockeys must ride in colors.

A. PARKER, Hon. Secy. J.E.OROWLE,

Plane drawn. Specifications and quantities Plans drawn. Specifications and quantities hade up. Estimates given for all kinds of work at shortess notice. Chimneys, Ovens, Ranges, and Underground Tanks a specialty-sample Plans and Specifications open for inspection. Government references. Agent for L.M. Thomson's Monumental Railings, Ovens, C. Aldress—C/o G. E. Crowle, corner specks and Cummins Streets, Beautort.

New Zealand Insurance Co. FIRE AND MARINE. Paid up Capital ... £200,000. Invested Funds ... £435,000. Mr. John McRar has been appointed Agen or the above Company for Beaufort an Anautances effected on all kinds of risks, luding hay stacks and stooks.

Druids Great Wheel Race \$2000 to N. I M. R. O D. WILL STAND THIS SEASON, at the OWNER'S FARM, BUANGOR.

NIMROID is a dark brown horse, with plendid action, and stands 15t hands high, and very fast motter. NIMROD, by Torres. TOPPER by TIPPOP, som of PANIC TOPPER, by TIRDOF, som of PANIO.

NIMLOD'S dam, BROWNIE, bred by the late
Ben Hepburn, Esq., Ballarat, was a very fast
trotting mare, by the imported trotting horse,
FIREWAY, by OND FIREWAY, the champion ring and the of England:

and Hable of England:

and Hable of England:

and Hable is the winner of 33 first special said champion springs at Warraninbool, Koroit, Port Eniry, Poytland, and Argrat.

TERMS, £2 be Cash Each Mare. Good grass paddocks provided. All care taken, but

no responsibility.

EWEN McLEOD, Proprietor.

YOUNG DUNMORE YOUNG DUNMORE is a bright bay.

with aplendid bone and musers, not stay as in right place; a kind temper, a splendid worke and has proved himself a sure foal-getter.

YOUNG DUNMORE is by LORD DUNMOR (imp.), owned by W. T.. Cox. Esq., of Joyo Creek. His dam is PHOEBE (winner of ma

REMBER'S TICKET, 10s
Admission to Course, 1s; Children

under 15, Eixpence.

President—Dr. G. A. Eadie.

Stewards—Crs. M. Fivnn and D. Stewart,
Messis W. Hinchliffe, J. McKeich, C.
W. and G. Wowles, J. Eastwood, J. W.
Harsis, T. Newey, A. Holdsworth, W.
Stewenson, H. F. Watkin, and C.

Headhant.

Creek. His dam is Phoebe (winner of many prizes), by Chamelon on Ethe. North (imp.); g. dam, Phoebe, by Vanquisher (imp.); g. g. g. dam, Blosson, by Appleon (inip.); g. g. g. dam, Blosson, by Appleon (inip.); g. g. g. dam, Blosson, by Appleon (inip.); g. g. g. g. dam, Blosson, by Appleon (inip.); g. g. g. dam, Blosson, by Appleon (inip.); g. g. g. dam, Blosson, by Appleon (inip.); g. g. g. g. dam, Blosson, by

263), winner of prize at Glasgow in 1874, at the Highland Society's first prize at Glasgow 1875; by Ivanhoe 2nd (399, vol. 1); dam, Lil by Darling, alias Sir Colin Campbell (78; re 1), winner of first prize at Campbelltown ; gr 1.), within of that prize at Campbelliown; gradum, Maggie, by Stanley Jock (1914, vo. 2.)
Lofty, the sine of Pune Bicod, was half-brothe to Cox's Pride of Scotland, considered one of hest breading horses in the world! It will the be seen that Lord DUNNORE is closely related. to all the most successful prize-takers of the day both in Scotland and Victoria. He was bred by Mr Park, and it is well-known Princess Mar the Birst was bred by him, and a great ma-other prize-taking animals. Pure Blood was al-the sire of Pure Gowd, Pure Civde, Pure Bor and several others too numerous to mention, as it is well-known there is no better judge Victoria than Mr H. Rao, as he owned some the best in Victoria, both mares and horses.

By this it will be seen that YOUNG DU
MOBE has come from imported stock as back as can be traced, and is one of the bred-colonial horses that ever stond in the district His stock was awarded first and second prizes 1896 Beaufort show. The class was open for at losd got by any draught horse that was advettised in The Riponshire Advocate, 1895, and invite inspection of his stock. You no Dunnon was awarded first prize for best colonial-brettentie at the Beaufort show in 1898, and secure

first prize and champion of the yard at Beaulin show in both 1900 and 1901. His progeny also secured two first and two second prizes the sum years. A two-year-old colt by Young Dunmost was awarded 1st prize at the Ararat show in 1903. TERMS—£3 9s EACH MARE. Guarantee, £4 4s; good grass paddocks included: £1 to be paid on removal of mare, and balance at end of the season.

Also the ROADSTER STALLION,.

TRAFALGAR Who stands 14½ hands high, is black, and has good flat bone and splendid temper and action-TRAFALGAR got first prize at the Beaufart show in 1898 and 1900, and his stock also go snow in 1655 and 1650, and inc.

first for yearings and two year-olds, competing against the progeny of thoroughbreds. In 1901

TRAFALGAR obtained second prize, out of five xhibits, at the Beaufort she

TERMS-£2 2s EACH MARE. To be paid before removal. Good grass paddocks provided, and every care taken, but 100 responsibility incurred. Fonfurther particularapply to the owners,

G. A. DUNNET. 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 : TATION PRODUCE.

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 Footscray Railway Station, where a Government weighbridge has been erceted.

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

No COMMISSION CHARGED.

POST

BATES WIT Perres Per BGENT LETTE (insddition to (Urgent lette the Post Office which they ar as telegrams, a not be deliver persons residin ary delivery by ger, nor if add having no deli-rier or telegrap

POST CARDS REPLY POST C LETTER CARDS (2 for 21d NEWSPAPERS Books.-For or under (up REGISTRATION PARCELS .- Tw (each extra BULK parcels posted by a paper public dor, per lb c (Not less th parcel.) COMMERCIAL P two ounces (Such as as ccounts\*, a

manuscript of high do bills of ladis acciety, pay PRINTED PAI Sot

Papers (corre

Fijt, LETTERS.---POST CARDS REPLY Post AETTER CA S. Austra To Law. BOOKS .--- Po (up to th NEESPAPER RECISTRATI BULK parce ed by a

NRLA

ASMAN

lb or frac PARCEL POS Queensla Tasmani only .- P (up to 1) COMMERCIA TED PAPE ounces of (It PATTERNS,

merchand

two ounce

puoliane

RATES KINGD Letters.....] Post Cards REPLY POST NEWSPAPER: COMMERCIAN er under.

Over 4 or

ounces .

Every ad er under PRINTED PA papers).or under PATTERNS & two ounce llb) AEGISTRATI( Acknowledg of a regis PARCELS Po Each par Rach add to 111bs).

LATE LETTE and late fee may be post ing a quarte Dece, any c way travelli he mail g Spencer-stre Express up laide Expre Late lette

relie are ch Melbourne ( 4.25 at Sper Give your the newspap prints thouse

tions for w whatever. and meney prospects of circulates. er your pris





No. 1257

BEAUFORT, SATURDAY, DECEMBER 28, 1901.

#### POSTAL NEWS.

SATES WITHIN VICTORIA.

LETTERS.—Per ounce or under 0 3 Ungent Letters -Per letter 0 6 (insddition to ordina y postage) (insaddition to ordinary postage)
(Urgent letters are, on arrival at
the Post Office in the town to
which they are directed, treated
as telegrams, and delivered with
the utmost despatch. They will
not be delivered if addressed to persons residing beyond the ordinary delivery by telegraph messen-ger, nor if addressed to a place having no delivery by letter carrier or telegraph messenger.)

POST CARDS REPLY POST CARDS (2 for 21d., 12 for 1s. 3d)

NEWSPAPERS Books.—For every four ounces or under (up to three lbs)

An advertisement is a paper man's marketable commodity, and it is quite as much so as a side of bacon, a pound of butter, or a ton of fleur. No mar can afford to give away the things he sells for a livelihood, and the man who does so in order to get business is generally in a bad way. Don't try to put the paper man "in a bad way." But exercise a little human nature Support him; he needs encouragement and support; but do it in the legitimate way. If the printer gets a few pounds 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 L3 worth of goods, and the grocer's man or draper will not throw in gratis Il worth of something else that you 0 01 may ask for. Try him you don't

THE WORLD-FAMED BLOOD PURIFIER AND RESTORER,

IS WARRANTED TO CLEAR THE BLOOD from all impurities from whatever cause arising.
For Scrutula, Scurry, Eczema, Skin and
Blood Diseases, Blackheads, Pimples, and
Sores of all kinds, it is a never-failing, and
jernmanent Cure. It.
Cares Old Sores.

Cures Glandular Swellings. Clears the Blood from all imp

LLS AND OINTMENT
Have stood pre-eminent during the past sixty years as

RELIABLE FAMILY MEDICINES.

They are invaluable Remedies for Rhumatism, Sciatica, Lumbago, Feverish Attacks, Ague, Bad Legs, Bad Breasts, Old Wounds.

Sores and Skin Diseases. They have no equal for Affections of the

ROAT, CHEST and LUNGS. at 79, New Oxford St; (late 538, Oxford St.). London. Sold by all Chemists and Medicine

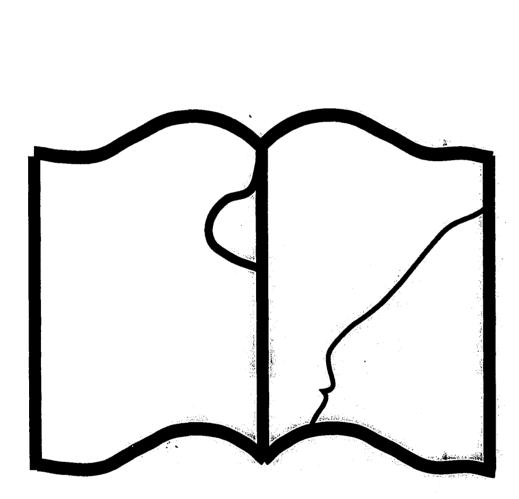
To our Readers and Patrons.

THE PROSPERITY OF A DISTRICT

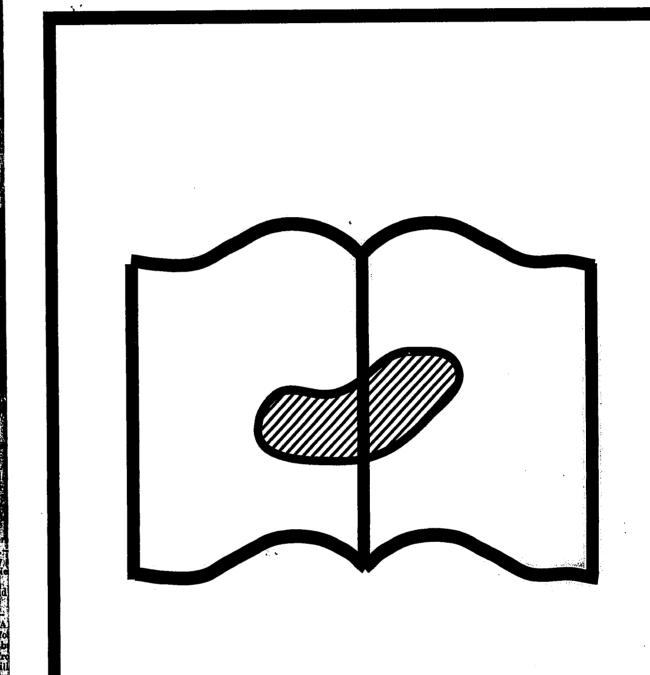
DEPENDS chiefly upon the support and couragement that is given by the population to lead enterprise and industry. Ever venture is to a more or less extent speculative, but each, whilst aiming at the success of Promoter, must offer certain returns to the whose support is necessary to achiefs certain advantageous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

Therefore, Support Local Industry and Becal Enterprise.

The law of exchange was never satisfactor



Damaged text/ wrong binding



Difficult to read

FARCELS POST, wholly by sea .-Each parcel of ZIDS of under(up

Each additional lb or under(up

0 9 Each parcel of 2lbs or under 1 6

to 11lbs)... 0 9
LATE LETTERS must bear full postage and late fee stamp of 2d. extra, and may be posted at any time not exceeding a quarter of an hour after mail closes; at Melbourne General Post Difice, any country Post Office, Railway travelling Post Office; handed to the mail guards, posted in bag at Spencer-street, for Sydney Limited Express up to 4.50. p.m., and for Ade-

laide Express up to 4.25. p.m. •

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

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

ALWAYS PAYS,

Business men should note that as the Local Paper is extensively read in the

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

The man who never asks for trace by local line or ad, displayed, Cares more for rest than worldlygain And patronage but gives him pair tread lightly, friends, ilet no rad soun Disturb his solitude profund. Here let him live in calm repose Unsought except by men he owe That reach the sound of the county 
RE MINING LEASES.

It is notified for general information And on the stone above, "Here its that applicants for Mining, Leases are A chump who wouldn't advertise." required, within seven days previous to district, it therefore affords a splendin lodging the application, to insert in a lodging the application, to insert in a newspaper published in the district where the land is situated, or if no such newspaper, then in one published nearest the district, an advertisement or notice in the form marked "A" in the schedule relating to Mining Leases.

"KEATING'S POWDER! destrys Bugg, "KEATING'S," BEETLES, and all other insects, whilst quite harmless to domestic anihals. In exterminating Beetles the success of the powder is extraordinary. It is perfectly blean in application. See the article you puchase is "KEATING'S," as imitations are nowlous and in affectual. Sold in Tins, 6d, 1s and 246d each by all chemists.

And on some barnyard gate a scowl.
No people who have cash and sete.
Go prancing around to read the those

And patronage but gives him pai;
Tread lightly, friends, let no rud sound
Disturb his solitude profund.
Here let him live in calm repose

And when he dies, go plant him sep That naught may break his dresuless steep Where no rude clamor may dispe The quiet that he loved so well, And that the world may know its obs

considerably reduced, and advertisers will until arrears are paid.

ind it to their benefit to avail themselves of the considerably reduced.

3. If subscribers neglect or refuse to

the columns of The Riponshire Advocate," take their newspapers from the postwhich is the only newspaper that is printed,
and published within the boundaries of the
Shire. As the advocate of the interests and
for the welfare of this district, it has a claim
for a considerable amount of support, and
has a greater scope for extended usefulness
than any other journals within a
given radius of Beaufort.

At subscribers move to other places
without informing the publishers, and
given radius of Beaufort.

The Riponshire Advocate,"
take their newspapers from the posttake their newspapers from the posttake their newspapers from the posttake their newspapers from the posttotake posttake their newspapers from the posttotake posttake their newspapers
totake posttake their newspapers
totake posttake 

Job Printing plain land bruamental, of every description is executed with neatness, accuracy and despatch, and on the most reasonable terms. We take this opportunity of that king our patrons for past favors, and while respectfully soliciting a renewal of support, desire

to state that increased attention will be fraild."

G. Any person who receives a newsinterest. As a record of news we will paper and makes use of it, whether he liways endeavour to make our columns as comprehensive as possible. In all depart-ments, in fact, we will aim at improvement, and, therefore, confidently appeal to the public for increased support.

ARTHUR! PARKER,

Savings Paults.

Beaufort, 5th September, 1896. the Insulation Come.

the papers are sent to the former direction, the subscribers are responsible

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

paper and makes use of it, whether he has ordered it or not, is held in law to be a subscriber.

A country paper kindly supplies this beautiful simile:—"You might as well try to shunpoo an elephant with a

business and ignore advertising."

DELIVERY BOOKS

DRAPERS' HANDBILLS,

CATALOGUES, MOURNING CARDS,

SOUREE & DINNER TICKETS,

Of Every description executed at the "RIPONSHIRE ADVOCATE OFFICE.

**BOOKBINDING** ON REASONABLE TERMS.

MINING "SCRIP, CALL, RECEIPT DELIVERY BOOKS, &c.,

.. Prepared on the shortest notice

BEAUFORT, SATURDAY, DECEMBER 28, 1901.

PRICE THREEPENCE

#### POSTAL NEWS.

BATES WITHIN VICTORIA.

Terress.—Per ounce or under 0 2 UDGENT LETTERS -Per letter:0 6 (insaddition 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 atmost despatch. They will not be delivered if adaressed to persons residing beyond the ordinary delivery by telegraph messen-

ger, nor if addressed to a place having no delivery by letter carner or telegraph messenger.) POST CARDS REPLY POST CARDS LETTER CARDS (2 for 2 d., 12 for 1s. 3d)

0 01 may ask for. Try him you don't NEWSPAPERS ... Books.—For every four ounces or under (up to three lbs) REGISTRATION FEE PARCELS.—Two pounds or under 0 9

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(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 two ouncesor under (up to 31bs) (Such as acceptances, invoices, accounts\*, affidavits, examination Papers (corrections only allowed), wacript of books or for print big, heal documents (not in the saure (letters), bills of exchange, sture viletters), bills of exchange, bills of hing, music, pass books, or cards opinected with any society, pay theets, powers of attorney deeds or copies thereof, recognisances, specifications, stock sheets, scrip, waybills, and other simila: articles.

PRINTED PAPERS. - For every four ounces (up to 3lbs) ... \*Remarks such as, "A choque will oblige,"
/With thanks, otc.," will render accounts
herecable as letters.

> TERCOLONIAL RATES. South Wales, New ZEALAND NELAND, SOUTH AUSTRALIA. ASMANIA, WEST. AUSTRALIA, Fiji. New Hebrides AND BRITISH NEW GUINEA.

LETTERS.-Per 1 ounce or under 0 2 POST CARDS REPLY POST CARDS ARTIER CARDS to N. S. Wales. S. Australia, Queensland, Tas-0 2 To Lew Zealand and Fiji Pooks.—Per four ouncesor under

tup to three lbs)... ... MANSPAPERS ... ... 0 01 RESTRACTION FEB... ... 0.3 Bunk parcels of newspapers, posted by a registered newspaper publisher or newsvendor, per or fraction thereof ... PARCEL POST .-- To S. Austrails,

Queensland, New Zealand, Tasmania, and W. Australia only.—Per lb or under Each additional lb, or under (up to 1 lbs) ... ... PACRETS. COMMERCIAL PAPERS AND PRIN-

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

RATES TO THE UNITED KINGDOM AND FOREIGN COUNTRIES.

Letters.—Each 1 ounce or under 0 21 Post Cards 0 1 over 4 ounces, but not over 6 0 21

ounces ... ... Every additional two ounces er under (up to 4lbs) ... PRINTED PAPERS (other than news papers).—Per every twoounces or under (up to 4lbs) ...

ATTERNS and samples. Per every PARCELS POST, wholly by sea .--

Each parcel of 2lbs or under 1 6 Each additional lb or under(up

0 9 to 11lbs)... ... 0 9
LATE LETTERS must bear full postage and late fee stamp of 2d. extra, and may be posted at any time not exceeding a quarter of an hour after mail closes; at Melbourne General Post Diffice, any country Post Office, Railway travelling Post Office; handed to

the mail guards, posted in bag at Spencer-street, for Sydney Limited Express up to 4.50. p.m., and for Adelaide Express up to 4.25. p,m. Late letters for places beyond Aus-

tralia are charged 3d. extra postage at Melbourne G.P.O. to 2.45 and up to 4.25 at Spencer-streetStation.

Give your orders for JOB PRINTING to whatever. It is always spending its time and money to benefit and improve the prospects of the place through which it circulates. It giver you value in return or your printing order.

An advertisement is a paper man's marketable commodity, and it is quite as much so as a side of bacon, a pound of hutter, or a ton of fleur. No mar can afford to give away the things he sells for a livelihood, and the man who does so in order to get business is generally in a bad way. Don't try to put the paper man "in a bad way." But exercise a little human nature Support him; he needs encouragement and support; but do it in the legitimate way. If the printer gets a few pounds THE WORLD FAMED BLOOD PURIFIER 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 L3 worth of goods, and the grocer's

SUPPORT

man or draper will not throw in gratis

Il worth of something else that you

believe us.

INDUSTRY,

SUBSCRIBE

PAPER

THE RIPONSHIRE ADVOCATE.

district's good shall be recognised. An increased circulation means still greater

usefulness on our part. When

neighbour or friend asks for the loan

for the small sum of

for the focal paper,

0 1

3s per Quarter

It is obtainable direct from the office regularly.

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

interesting

14-Column Supplement

Is presented to Regular Subscribers/

ORDERS FOR

Plain and Ornamental

FJØB \* PRINTING→

Executed with Meatness and

Despatch.

ADYERTISING

ALWAYS PAYS,

Business men should note that as the Local Paper is extensively read in the

"FOR THE BLOOD IS THE LIFE."

AND RESTORER,

IS WARRANTED TO CLEAR THE BLOOD from all impurities from whatever cause arising. For Scrotula, Scurry, Eczema, Skin and Blood Diseases, Blackheads, Pimples, and Sores of all kinds, it is a never-failing and permanent Cure. It. Cures Old Sores:

Cures Sores on the Neck. Cures Sore Legs.
Cures Blackhoad or Pimples on the Face. Cures Scurvy . ,

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

It removes the cause from the Blood and The world-famed Blood Purifier and Restore

is warranted to cleanse the blood from all impuri-ties, from whatever cause arising. For Scrotula, Scurvy, Ecz ma, Ulcers, Bad Legs, Skin and Blood Diseases, Blotches, Spots, Blackheads, Pimples, and Sores of all kinds, its effects are

marvellous.

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

As this Mixture is pleasant to the taste, and

warranted free from anything injulious to the most delicate constitution of either sex, from infancy to old age, the Proprietors solicit sufferent to give it a trial to test its value.

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

Mr James Balcombe writes:

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

New Kent-road, S.R., July 8, 1899.

\*P.S.—I should like to mention that when ending a relation for the second bottle from the 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 just as good, I found this did me no good at all. It was, therefore, sent back, and the genuine article procured, with above reault."

Mr W. Pauley, Broad Lane, Cortenham, Cambridge, writes:—"Three years ago I had a slight skin disease, and was obliged to see a doctor, who told me it was Eczema. I was under ctor, who told me it was Eczema. I was unde doctor, who told me it was received. I was most in is treatment some tie a, but got no better. I tried, I may say, scores of other medicines, but all to no purpose, and I was, therefore, persuaded to go to the Infirmary. There I was under special treatment, but got no letter, and came the constant of the constant in the constant is the constant. in. I was now covered from head to foot, and was so torneuted that I almot wished myself deaf; one medical man told me I never should ge: better. I think I may truly say that my

was so tormented that I almost wished myself deal; one medical man lold me I never should get better. I think I may truly say that my case was one of the worst it was possible to have, and everyone said they had never seen anyone like me. Well, at last I road about 'Clarke's filood Mixture,' and decided to give it a trial, purchased some from Boots, the Chemists, and took it according to rules for three months, mine being a dreadful case, and I am thankful to say I am now perfectly well, with my skin as clear as possible. It was 'Clarke's Blood Mixture' which effected this wonde, ful cure, and I cannot recommend it too highly. January 20, 1900.' Colour-Sergeant Instructor Jno. Howarth, Cheshire Regiment, Chester, writes:—I suffered from Rheumatism in my arms and legs for over five years. I give had a bruised shin bone, through which I could rest only for a few minutes at a time. All sorts of remedies were applied, but sone did me any good for more than a lew days. After a while I was recommended to try 'Clarke's Blood Mixture.' which I did, and on taking the first bottle I felt relied. I therefore continued with this excellent medicine, and it effected a perfect cure. This was more than a sear ago, and I am pleased to say I have not text the least pain since—in fact, I am in as goodhealth as ever I was in my life.

"Moreover, I told two friends of mine whower laid up with Rheumatism of my case, and they tried 'Clarke's Blood Mixture. They are fillors by trade, and in seven days they were at work again. They say this medicine cannot be too highly praised. May 18, 1899."

Mr George Price, St. Margaret's—on-Thames, writes:—"I fiel that I should write you a few lines in praise of Clarke's Blood Mixture. I have been suffering these last few years with hezema and Blotches, which prevented me following my occupation, and I can sefely 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 Mixture to try a bottle, an

"My trade of late is getting had I'il try another the inch ad." I'il try another the inch ad." If such there be, go mark him we, for him no bank account shall sell-clarke's Blood Mixture is sold in Bottles 2s.

9d. each, and in cases containing six times the quantity, Ila—sufficient to effect a, pormanent cure in the great majority of long-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." For bargain hunters by the score Shall pass nor beed his dingy door; For tho' his sign is on the wall. And on some barnyard gate a scrwl, No people who have cash and serie, Go prancing around to read the since.

Clarke's Blood Mixture.

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

The man who never asks for trace By local line or ad, displayed Cares more for rest than worldlygain Tread lightly, friends, let no rud lightly, friends, let no rud lightly, friends, let no rud counties Drug Company, Lincoln, England, Bere let him live in calm repose Unsought except by men he owe And when he dies, go plant him cop That naught may break his dreamess seemed to the control of the cont

RE MINING LEASES.

required, within seven days previous to the newspaper in your district, because it prints thousands of reports and notifications for which it receives no payment advertising medium. endio ledging the application, to insert in a pewspaper published in the district where the land is situated, or if no such newspaper, then in one published nearest the district, an advertisement or notice in the form marked "A" in the schedule relating to Mining Leases.

"KEATING'S POWDER!! destrys Bugs, KEATING'S POWDER!! destrys Bugs, Whilst quite harmless to domestic annuals. In externmating Beetles the success of the powder is extraordinary. It is perfectly bean in application. See the article you puchase is "KEATING'S," as imitations are noxous and in ffectual. Sold in Tins, 6d, 1s and 286d each by all chemists.



RELIABLE FAMILY MEDICINES.

They are invaluable Remedies for Rhunatism, Sciatica, Lumbago, Feverish Attacks, Ague, Bad Legs, Bad Breasts. Old Wounds.

> Sores and Skin Diseases. They have no equal for Affections of the

TROAT CHUST and Lungs mly at 78, New Oxford 8t (late 538, Oxford St.). London. Sold by all Chemists and Medicine Vendors.

# GENERALPRINTING

AT LOWES POSSIBLE PRICES. 'The Advocte" Office, Beaufort

Postal Intelligence LOCAL ARRANGEMENT MAIL TIME TABLE.

BAILWAY. Daily. Closing Ime. a.m. p.m. ... 8.15 al. 4.50 Melbourne. Ballarat. ... 8.15 an 4.50 Registered mail.—8 p.m. previou evenng and 4.30 p.m.; p.p., 8 p.m. revious 11.50 and 8 Stawell ... 11.50 auc 8 Middle Creek 11.50 and 8

Murton 11.50 and 8 Buangor 11.80 and 9 Reg. mail and p.p., 11.30 and 7.40. Euglish mail per Mail Steamer, 5.15 p.m. Fuesday; via Adel side, 8.15 a.m. and 8 p.m. Vednesday.

Daily Regian Waterloo ... 9.15 Waterloo S .. Main Lead, 9.15 Chute Reg. mail and p.p., 8 50. Monday, Wednesday and Friday. Nerring .... Lake Goldsmith Stockyard Hisk Eurambeen ... 12 45 Shirley 12 45

Shirley, ... 12 Reg. mail and p.p., 12.20. MAILS INWARD. Arrive Daily.
From Melbourne, Banarat, Geelong, and

From Ararat, Stawell, Buanger, Middle Creek, and Murtos. -8.30, a.m. and 5.30

MONEY GEDER BUSINESS From 10 a.m. till 3 p.m., Saudays excepted, viz., 10 s.m. to 12 noon. SAVINGS BANK.

From 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. Saturdaye 10 to 12 a.m. and 7 to 8 p.m. for regiving deposits only.

REGISTRATION P BIRTHS AND DETHS. From 10 a.m. th 3 p.m. OLD AGE PINSION PAYMENT

9 a.m. till 3 p.n. G. M. GREAGH, Postmistres.

The Man Whe Doesn't Advertise

Breathes there a man with soul si ded That to himself it hath not said.
"My trade of law is getting bad
I'm try another the inch ad."
If such there be, go mark him we

The man who never asks for tra-Tread lightly, friends, let no rud sound Disturb his solitude profund

And when he dies, go plant him eep That naught may break his dreadess steep, Where no rude clamor may dispe The quiet that he loved so well, And that the world may know its oss It is notified for general information And on the stone above, "Here is that applicants for Mining, Leases are A chump who wouldn't advertise. -Mortimer Crane Brown.

"KEATING'S POWDER! des with the second of the second

STEVENSON & SONS.



INDEPTAKERS AND CARPENTERS, II VELOCK STREET, BRADFORT (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 have by mediants about the control of the cont and hope by moderate charges and prompt attention, to merit a continuance of the



TUNERAL ECONOMY. Established 1860. H. SANDS (Late Wm. Baker), UNDERTAKER.

Corner of Netil and Haverock Streets, and opposite State School. Hearse and other requisites supplied in town or country at stated charges. Post, Telegraph, and Telephone Messages promptly attended to.

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

From Waterloo, Waterloo South, Main Lead, Raglan, and Chute.—4.30 p.m.
Monday, Wednesday and Friday.
From Stockyard Hill, Nerring, and Lake lining boards, Californian, kouri, and clear to 28 timbes a cedar all thicknesses. From Stockyard Hill, Nerring, and Lake Goldsmith.—4.30 p.m.

From Eurameen and Shirley.—4.30 p.m.

POST AND TELEGRAPH OFFIC. Office is open daily for transactin of postal and teletraph business, see of stamps and postal notes from 8.30 a.t. till 6 p.m., and from p.m. till 8 p.m.

WM. C. PEDDER. Blacksmith and Wheelwright.

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

P. J. O'SULLIVAN. SADDLER AND HARNESS. MAKER SNAKE VALLEY.

A large Assortment of Saddlery and Harness Requisites kept in stock.
All kinds of Harness bought, sold, exchanged:
Repairs neatly and promptly executed.
Also Cash Buyer of Hides, Horse-hair,
Beeswax, Furred Skins, &c., &c.

NOTICE.

We have resolved to REDUCE to Subscribers who do not give sometrion to "The Riponshire and Advocate" (with which is published a 14-column supplement containing well-selected reading matter) to 3s per quarter, and trust that this concession will be largely taken advantage of.

1. Subscribers who do not give express notice to the contrary, in writing, are considered as wishing to continue their subscriptions.

2. If subscribers order the discontinuance of their newspapers, the could sheet may continue to send them

considerably reduced, and advertisers will until arrears are paid, find it to their benefit to avail themselves of the considerable of the conside for a considerable amount of support, and to be discontinued. has a greater scope for extended usefulness
4. If subscribers move to other places
than any other journals or journals within a
given radius of Beaufort.

We take this opportunity of that king our patrons for past favors, and while respectto state that increased attention will be fraid."

given to all histors of local and general to all historis of local and general necess. As a recoive of news we will paper and makes use of it, whether he always endeavour to make our columns as aways entervoir on possible? In all departments, in fact, we will aim at improvement, and, therefore, confidently appeal to the public for increased support.

ARTHUR PARKER, Proprietor. Beaufort, 5th September, 1896.

The Inspectors Convict The first state of the first sta Bavings Papier, a.

analige at latter standard.

#### W.EDWARDNICKOLS Auctioneer, Valuer, Arbitrator, General Commission Agent.

AUCTION ROOMS :--BARKLY STREET, ARARAT, and

NEILL STREET, BEAUFORT.

Correspondent and Valuer for the Bal larat Banking Company, Limited. Frust and other Moneys to Lend at

Current Raiss

B. COCHRAN; NEWS AGENT, BOOKseller, and STATIONER, begs to announce to the inhabitants of BRAUFORT and district to the inhabitants of Brauport and district that he is Sole Agent for the Argus, Age, Herald, Star, Courier Melbenrue Punch. Sydney Bulletin, Rivonshire Advocate, Leader, Weekly Tries, Australasian, Australian Journal, Spotsman, and all other Periodicals. All School Requisites kept in stock Also Agent for Australian Widows' Fund Leader and Published within the Shire, and as the advocate of the interests and the welfare of the district it has a claim to considerably grater amount of support, as a greater spope for extended usefulness and volve-named papers. While thankip his numerous customers for past favors, by trusts, by strict attention to the delivery of All papers, to merit a fair-share of their support. Note the address—Next door to Bank of victorie.

JOHN HUMPHREYS COMMISSION & INSURANCE

AGENT ACCOUNTANT ETC.,

Neill Street, Beautort. DENTS and Debts Collected. Agent for the South British Fire and Marine Insurance Company. Agency Business of all kinds attended

JOHN J. NAYLOR. Blacksmith and Wheelwright.

BEAUFORT, Wishes to inform the public that he has mises becaty occupied up Mr. Williams, and trusts by careful attention to business, and by doing good work, to merit

a share of public patronage. Shocing a specialry.

All sorts of vehicles built and repaired.

YOU CAN AFFORD IT.

Very few are too poor now-a-days to

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

Leeping the money in the district. NEWSPAPER LAW.

in the country or district where you

live. It will cost you less, and thereby

you will be assisting yourself and

1. Subscribers who do not give

The Advertising Rates have also been publisher may continue to send them

the columns of "The Riponshire Advocate," take their newspapers from the post-which is the only newspaper that is printed office to which they are directed, they and published within the boundaries of the tree held responsible until they settle for the welfare of this district, it has a daim, their newspapers.

Job Printing, plain and on the most reasonable terms.

post-office or leaving them uncalled for prima facia evidence of intentional fraud."

A country paper kindly supplies this beautiful simile:—"You might as well try to shampoo an elephant with a thimbleful of sospsuds as attempt to do business and ignore advertising."

has ordered it or not, is held in law to

be a subscriber.

#### To our Readers and Patrons.

THE PROSPERITY OF A DISTRICT

DEPENDS chiefly upon the support and couragement that is given by the population to local enterprise and industry. Ever venture is to a more or less extent speculative, while the success of

but each, whilst aiming at the success of Promoter, must offer certain returns to the

whose support is necessary to achieve certa.n dvantageous results on both sides. Support Local Industry and Local

Enterprise. The law of exchange was never satisfactor in its working; thus it was that the custom buying and selling, using a standard currenc was introduced. One form of that currency

known as paper money," and of paper money there is more than one kind. All kinds useful, but net every kind retains its original value. The "paper" money most valuable a newspaper proprietor is that which is sent him by Subscribers and Advertisers"

and he will do his utmost to entitle him to a The Riponshire Advocate?

s the Advertising Medium for all Contracts

ONIT NEWSPAPER That is

and as the advocate of the interests and the welfare of this district it has a claim for

The Circulation

Riponshire Advocate

and the Proprieter, recognising the increased support in this direction, will use his utmost endeators to merit and sustain the patronage accorded him by giving the Latest possible Local and General News, and the mean

Steadily Increasing,

"The Advocate,

FUBLISHED EVERY SATURDAY MORNING, CIRCULATES in the following districts:-Beaufort, Stockyard, Hill, Lake Goldsmith, Sallor's Gully, Main Lead, Ragian, Chute, Waterloe, Eurambeen, Buangor, Middle Creek, Shirley, Trawalla, Skipton, and Carngham.

A FOURTEEN COLUMN

#### SUPPLEMENT,

Containing an 🛝 Interesting Serial Tale, Amusing Anecdotes, Pastoral News,

t was Benjamin Franklin who wrote— "What steam a to machinery, adve

Must either 'bust' or dvertise." And advertisers cannot do better can make \$ Riponshire Advocate the mediam for

OF EVERY DESCRIPTION. OF EVERY DESCRIPTION.

BALL TICKETS & PROGRAMMES,
ADDRESS & BUSINESS CARDS.
MINING SCRIP, REPORTS, &c.,
PAMPHLETS; CIRQULARS,
BILLHEADN, FOSTERS,
DELIVERY BOOKE
DRAPERS' HANDBILLS,
CATALOGUES, MOURNING CARDS,
SOIRRE & DINNER TICKETS,

AC., AC., AT HELBOURNE PRICES.

Of Every description executed at tha "RIPONSHIRE ADVOCATE

> OFFICE. ON REASONABLE TERMS.

MINING SORIP. CALL. RECEIPT

teresting and instructive information.

With every issue of the Paper is given

Poultry Farmin Recipes, Gardening Items,

Etc., Etc., Etc.

Business Men. Read

tising is t rainess. And another water has did that-" He who in his "bh" would rise,

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

their announcements.

JOB PRINTING

Office :- Lawrence Street, Beaufort Plain & Ornamental Printing

BOOKBINDING

DELIVERY BOOKS, &c., .. Prepared on the shortest notice

dai A ida sali A da sali A

mitting le Foot-Govern-

# -NOVELTIES,

SUITABLE FOR

Christmas Requirements.

Novelties in Ladies' Ties, Collarettes, Veilings, Feather Boas, Neck Chains, Belts, &C.

A First-Class Assortment of Silks, Laces of all descriptions, Ribbons, Prillings, Chiffons, Trimmings, Allover Nets,

New Sunshades, Hosiery, Gloves, Curtains, Art Muslins, Table Covers—at less than cost.

Stylish Blouses, Costumes, Lustre Skirts, Pique Skirts—the best and cheapest ever shown.

## CHOICE MILLINERY.

In Ladies' Trimmed and Untrimmed Hats, Bonnets, Sailor Tennis Hats; also Children's Frocks, Pinafores, Corsets all prices, shapes and sizes.

Carpets, Mattings, Floorcloth, Linoleums, Rugs and Mats-cheaper than ever.

## READY-MADE CLOTHING.

The Finest Assortment of Men's Sults, in Corkscrew, Vicuna Serges, Sergenties and Tweeds, in the Fashionable Tailor-Made Goods, Prices that wa Astonish you.

SPECIAL LINE OF MAN'S LIGHT SUMMER COATS, in Lustres, Drill,

Khaki, and Flannelettes, at any price. BOYS' K.B. SUITS, YOUTHS' TWEED SUITS, KNICKER and

GALATEA SUITS all Sizes and Paces. SHIRTS, Men's White, Fance, Silk, and all the Latest Styles, as follow:—MF over B (Beaufort), merino in the Lightest and Coolest Materials, to suit at tastes.

HATS. HATS. HATS. -Over 120 dozen of quite New Styles

of Hats, in every shape and color worn, at prices to suit all, Ties, Collars, Studs, Silk Handkerchiefs,

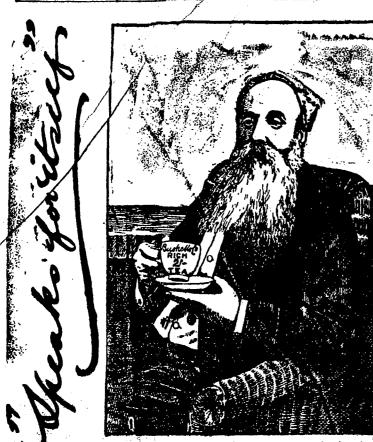
Braces-all carefully selected from the best makers. A BOOTS. BOOTS. BOOTS. KOL

Men's Light, Medium, and Heavy Balmorals—splendidly assorted. Ladies' Kid and Glace Shoes-in an endless variety. Infants' Boots and Shoes-every size and price

Inspect This Magnificent Stock. The Best and Cheapest Assortment Ever Offered

MCKEICH, IMPORTER, BEAUFORT.





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Agents for Beaufort and District-

# WOTHERSPOON

General Merchants, NEILL STREET.

Beaufort District Volunteer Fire Brigade.

FINE ANNUAL MEETING of Members and Intending Members will be held at the FIRE BRIGADE STATION next MONDAY Evening, 30th inst., at 8 p.m. Busines D. D. CAMERON, Hon, Secretary,

CONS OF FREEDOM SOUTH G.M. CO., No. Liability, Raglan, —Notice.—All SHA MES (Nos. 1 to 300,000) in above company upon which the 17th Call of Threepence per Share, shall then remain unpaid will be sold by public auction, at 12,30 o'clock p.m. on Tuesday, 7th January, 1902, at the Mining Exchange, Ballarat, C. H. KING, Manager. 32 Lydiard street South, Ballarat.



"Having used Seigel's Syrup foring sestion and general debility I can testify to its good qualities. Now hake to this excellent medicine—I am in better health than I have known by years. I can highly recommend it to anyone suffering from the some emplaint. Mrs. J. Jehnson, 168 Lydiard Street, Soldier's Hill, Ballarat lictoria. May 5th, 1900." Sold by all Chemists and Medicine endors throughout the world.

Prices in Great Britain, 28 and 4s 6d per bottle. Head Office for Australasia: 160, larence St., Sydney, N.S.W.

Barrister and Solicitor.

NEILL STREET, BEAUFORT.

OFFICE HOURS-10 to 12, 1 to 5.

COMMERCIAL.

ARARAT PRODUCE MARKET. Proctor and Conveyancer, Wheat, 28 7d per bushel, bags in; flour Wheat, 2s 7d per bushel, bags in; flour, stone-made, none; roller-made, L6 10s per ton; pollard, 10d per bushel; brans, 9dd per bushel; oats, white, new, 2s per bushel; Algerian, new, to 1s 9dd per bushel; Algerian, new, to 2s potatoes, Warrnambool, to L3 15s per ton; Ballarat; 23 15s per ton; hay, sheaves, to L2 5s per ton; atraw, to L1 per ton; chaff; £3 10s per ton; onions, L5 per ton; butter, fresh, 7d per lb; butter, potted, 6d per lb; hams, 10d per ib; bacch, 7d per lb; cheese, 6d per lb; eggs, 7d dper dozen. TRUST and other MONIES TO LEND e freehold and other securities. RELIGIOUS SERVICES. 8UNDAY, 29TH DECEMBER, 1901. Presbyterian Church.—Beaufort, 11 a.r.

GEBLONG MARKETS.

GEBLONG MARKETS.

GEORGE Hague & Co. report (2/th inst.):—
Wool—We held our eighth sale of the season to-day, before a large attendance of buyers. Biddings were spirited throughout the sale, and prices fully up to late rates. We had to superior lots, our catalogue consisting chirely of low to nedium sorts. We made a good clearance, and report sales m.—Rev. J. A. Barber, B. B. bst, Miss Laura Letch. Primitive Methodist Church.—Beaufor Roolan S p.m.—Rev. V la.m. and 7 p.m.; Ragian, 3 p.m.—Rev. V Bottoms... Ragian, 7 p.m.—Mr W. lavis. Midnight service New Year's Ev eaufort.—Rev. W. J. Bottoms. fleece at 74d. DD over Trawalla (Beaufort), Riponshitt And Calle over Skipton (Skipton), lat and 2nd come.

Published every Saturday Merning. SATURDAY, DECR. 28, 1901.

Sheepskins-We offered a large supply, and sold all as follows:-Butchers' frest pelts; merinos, to 24d, crossbreds, to 18d Country pelts, merinos, to 3id per pount, crossbred to 3id per pound. Lambakirs

31d per pound.

Hides—A fair supply, and a lively market. Picked heavies, to 6d per market. Picked heavies, to 6d per pound. Good conditioned salted, to 41d pound; other sorts, 31d to 4d. Kip, per pound. Call, to 42d per pound. Tallow—Sales of good mixed at all figures, and oddments at current rates. grass was destroyed.

RICHARDS & CO. The Leading WHW SHOW OF ART PHOTOGRAPH

NEW SUBJECT PICTURES. 'A Reverse," "Adoration,"

The very latest.

THE PERMANENT AND BEAUTIFUL ARISTOTYPES AND SEPIA CARBONS OF the NEW SHADED MOUNTS.

We take two positions of every sitter, and make cach a special study, and although our photos are the best, our prices are no higher than the states others. han others.

Bridal Bouquets and Veils kept at the Studio

RICHARDS & CO., Ballarat Leading Photographers, STURT ST.

Important Announcement.

Mr. Harris having had considerable or before that date.

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

NOTE THE ADDRESS. VELOCK STREET BEAUFORT.

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. T OANS made on security of Freshold or L. Crown Lessehold, may be used to Pay Debts or Crown Rents; Part Purchase Land, Stock, Implements, Seed, etc.; to Make Im-

Apply for forms at any Post-office or Savings Bank, or by letter to

The inspector-General of Savings Banks, 20 MARKET STU MELBOURNE.

(Before Messrs R. E. Johns, P.M. and G. Topper, J.P.) Albert Smith v. Hugh Boyce .-Unlawful assault. Settled.

with removing the surface of a road, going to Ballarat next day, and could say for the measure. He felt almost as with removing the surface of a road, going to Ballarat next day, and contain as that he was addressing the namely, the Beaufort to Raglan road, get it cashed. He did not remember House that this bill would not attain the on 6th inst., without obtaining permission from the local authorities.

of the quartz ground up quicker and the a fresh start ?" ¶r.SAMUELYOUNG

and private persons had no right to George Ditchfield, larmer, of Mt. regard to parents being deprived of the attention to their advartisement on next page. Call or write for price lists. Civility, prempt attention, and satisfaction ensured.—[Advt.] interfere with them. Jas. Gunn v. Eustace and Booth .-

Trawalla. A number of men assembled Mr F. Ham for defendant, and Gerald Hal Trawalla and Beaufort, and the frame were extinguished before much claim could not be brought for work damage was done. About five seres of labour but must be for weak got away. and labor, but must be for wages under

presented a very bright appearance, and carpenter.

For the deliant hour. Towards margina a result a very time for many years past. The streets crowds of people were to be seen till a very that they had paid the claim for wages, bered the fire occurring in its vicinity she are an employed to help the arowed object of amisting the Shire damages defendants say the man was from defendant of his intention to be some till a very and would present the securring in its vicinity with girls from being employed to help the arowed object of amisting the Shire damages defendants say the man was from defendant of his intention to have the arowed object of amieting the Shire damages defendants say the man was from defendant of his intention to burn most despote act to say that no nother be avowed object of assetung the council to beautify the town by raising fends for the purpose of planting an avenue of trees alongside the road to the Park. Owing to the lateness of the hour, very few houses were called at. The sum Park. Owing to the liteness of the hour, and paid by the hour in full; that he the damage was done by the fire that she went to the washing two or to other that of £3 has been raised, and it is now pro- had been in work since the summons came from defendants, but Mr Ditchposed to hold an open-air concert in the was issued, and could not therefore field did not do it intentionally: We are informed that Cr. D. Stewart seeing that the summors was issued on a month ago would it be safe to burn, it by every means in their power. In

two girls were qual a third prize was ndered necessar. The prize-takers them, only are Pearl Sutherland, Maggie Ward, and summons.

HAVELOCK-ST., BEAUFORT (NEXT TO aces.

THE MECHANICS' INSTITUTE).

A committee neeting of the Beauhim. Witness had knocked off work
public that only the Highest class of drugs and chemicals will be stocked, and sold at the mechanics' Institute. All accounts will be stocked, and sold at the Mechanics' Institute. All accounts with him. Booth said, "There's 6 months' imprisonment."

Mr Johns remarked that burning off Members ought to have some clear rubbish was an act of carelessness when ledge as to what was meant by that clause. The Hon. A. Wynne—I will give that and chemicals will be stocked, and sold at the Extended when him. Booth at Pitfield, often went and had a he had known the grass was very dry. The penalty in committee.

The Hon. S. G. Black said that submaterial rubbish was a sety heavy one—a £100 fine, or all the first of the months' imprisonment."

The Hon. S. G. Black said that submaterial rubbish was an act of carelessness when ledge as to what was meant by that clause.

The Hon. A. Wynne—I will give that burning off Members ought to have some clear rubbish was an act of carelessness when ledge as to what was meant by that clause.

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The Hon. S. G. Black said that submaterial rubbish was an act of carelessness when ledge as to what was meant by that clause.

The Hon Prescriptions carefully, conscientiously, and in connection with the Boxing Day a good chance, Jim, if you want a job. In reply to Mr Johns, Senior-confaithfully dispensed under personal super-sports must be sent to the secretary on all day shift, to come on with us, stable Jones said he had no reason to

Mr. Harris having had considerable of before that dather experience in country and leading Melbourne was accidental, and that the confidence and promptly attended to, and he trusts, by strict attention patronage of the public.

Witness replied that ne did not care to expendent that the confidence and promptly attended to, and he trusts, by strict attention patronage of the public.

Witness replied that ne did not care to leave a steady job, but that he would house, customers can rely on having their requirements faithfully and promptly attended to, and he trusts, by strict attention to January 1902, are as follow:

Extended. Mr. McPherson being quite and members must welcome the proposal to do away with it. He regretted that the deaver a steady job, but that he would see Mr McPherson being quite and members must welcome the proposal to do away with it. He regretted that to do away with it. He regretted that the deaver effort to master it.

Defendant's statement that the demned the system of payment by results and doubt defendant's statement that the deaver a steady job, but that he would house, customers can rely on having their was accidental, and that he was defendant's statement that the demned the system of payment by results and doubt defendant's statement that the demned the system of payment by results and doubt defendant's statement that the demned the system of payment by results and doubt defendant's statement that the demned the system of payment by results and doubt defendant's statement that the demned the system of payment by results and doubt defendant's statement that the demned the system of payment by results and doubt defendant's statement that the demned the system of payment by results and doubt defendant's statement that the demned the system of payment by results and doubt defendant's statement that the demned the system of payment by results and doubt defendant's statement that the demned the system of payment by results and the system of payment by results and the statement that the dem is almost unnecessary to remind witness had been on night shift he pre-Mr.J. W. HARRIS, Junr., R.D.S., is almost unnecessary to remind witness had been on night shift he pre
The P.M., in imposing a fine of £5, introduction of continuation schools and Surgical and Mechanical Dentist outporting readers that the Beaufort ferred to wait till the morning. Booth with 34s costs, said that he was relying of training schools, extra expenditure and the would give him a three months.

Jeter Club marking and the would give him a three months. Surgicularities Described by the state of th

nd, there is every probability that taking place between them. He worked the damage. by fields will be the order of the day, a month within a couple of days, and The Beaufort Brass Band has been was paid up to the 23rd November the charged to discourse sweet strains of rate of 8s per shift. As it was long a cheque so as to pay the fine, thanked this should serve as an additional inducement to the public to Tuesday worked till Saturday. He had merry Xmas. thed for 12 o'clock sharp. Lunch is Under cross-examination witness obtainable on the course. There will said he wanted the Bench to believe he for three will said he wanted the Bench to believe he frits. The admission to the course and it will prevent the said as directed and it will prevent the said use it as directed and it will be said use it as directed and it will be said use it as directed and it will be said use it as directed and it will be said use fritte. The admission to the course is months' work at 8s a day as a carpenter li; children under 15, 6d. The pro- He did not know whether the firm had A Printer Greatly Surprised. gnmme of races appears in our adver- had any experience of him as a

carpenter. He had not design the country of the for them at Pitfield. He could not a suffering frem irritation of the throat and harseness will be agreeably surprised at the amount immediate relief afforded by the use of lexactly remember all that cocurred lexactly remember all tha

Beaufort Police Court.

Tuesday, 24th Decr., 1901.

Both defendants pleaded guilty.

Offences Statute had been extended to He did not tell anybody a job was come to the conclusion that if the gambling the Shire of Ripon. He stated to the waiting for him at the Extended, but the Shire of Ripon. He stated to the waiting for him at the Extended, but the stayed the movement at that end would be stayed the movement at that end would be stayed the movement at the mother's knee. Bench that Miles was aweeping up the told Eustace and Booth that Mr McKner have to originate at the mother's kneedirt and shovelling it into a bug, and son said he could have his job back at the rising generation were not brought that Stewart was assisting him. Asked the end of the three months, by the P.M. for what purpose, the if there was an opening. He had been left in the sought employment from the managers achieved by any legislature enactment sweeping of roads and washing it for of the South and Central; but there was largely practised here, it was no opening. He remembered having been found that a lot of gold Booth offering him cash when he would do some good. Its object was to clear aports meetings of professional betting. had been left in the early days, when so refused the cheque, but to witness's men. He sometimes felt that all the laws.

three months' imprisonment.

Senior constable Jones that the return of the money paid into court, measure on the Statute book this session defendants had not been cautioned, and John Baker was charged by Constable They could see how it worked, and if it were made for the benefit of the public, which was paid.

A huan are started account of the common near Mr M. and damages for wrongful dismissal on 8th Decr., whereby proper Callaghan's, between Beaufort and Mr M. Lezarus for complainant, and Gerald Halpin was destroyed.

The business people are unanimous in complainant had been induced to throw raged in the State forest for eight days, they could do light work that would other the opinion that the trade done on Xmas. up a good billet as a miner on the and was a menace to the community. wise necessitate the keeping near the house Eve greatly exceeded that of any similar promise of three months work as a

We are informed that Cr. D. Stewart seeing that the summors was reduced on a month ago would it be said to ourn, a romised to give a prize to the boy and the 28th Novr. and he was paid up to and I said yes. Besides ferns and it who had made the most progress at the 23rd; and that he could not claim grass, some valuable wattle trees were be stockyard Hill chool during the year. damages, even if he were entitled to burnt; whilst 30 or 36 chains of netting

Mr J. W. Harris, junr., Some Pearl Sutherlind, Maggie Ward, and forman Kirkpatick. Very handsome oks were given by Cr. Stewart and presented to the subsessful scholars by a mober of the Bard of Advice at the eaking up of the shool last Friday week.

Begs to inform the residents of Beaufort and aurrounding district that he has committee that he has not been perfectly of the pearly of the Beaufort Jockey Bub desires to acknowledge with thanks in receipt of a doction of £1 from Mr lately occupied by Mr J. B. Cochran, HAVELOCK ST., BEAUFORT (NEXT TO THE MECHANICS' INSTITUTE).

The Pearl Sutherlind, Maggie Ward, and summons.

James Gunn, carpenter, of Raglan, As the offence was admitted, further evidence was considered unnecessary.

Defendant pleaded ignorance with schools to be inspected by an inspector of regard to fires. He was simply burning of Freeman Extended. Eustace and Booth were the contractors for putting up the plant, also for the No. 2 and late of the premises the receipt of a doction of £1 from Mr lately occupied by Mr J. B. Cochran, HAVELOCK ST., BEAUFORT (NEXT TO THE MECHANICS' INSTITUTE).

A committee a summons.

James Gunn, carpenter, of Raglan, As the offence was admitted, further evidence was considered unnecessary.

Defendant pleaded ignorance with schools to be inspected by an inspector of regard to fires. He was simply burning of Freeman Extended. Eustace and Booth were the contractors for putting took it away. He couldn't master the fire, being there by himself, although the tried very hard to do so.

Mr Johns remarked that hourising the fire that the was considered unnecessary.

Defendant pleaded ignorance with schools to be inspected by an inspector of regard to fires. He was simply burning of Freeman Extended. Eustace and for the most vague manner that—schools to be inspector to be efficient as to be fine the most vague manner that—schools to be inspector to be eaking up of the shool is found by the couldn't master the inspector to be admitted from the residence was considered unnecessary. work at the Extended when he saw Mr Johns remarked that burning off Members ought to have some clear know.

carpenter. He had not done any work for them at Pitfield. He could not

number of hours. After accepting payment in this way he claimed damages for wrongful dismissa'. That was for losing work. He did no doubt their honesty, but refused to take a cheque for £1 14s left for him where he was

Senior constable E. J. Jones v. Ernest to get it cashed. Took a cheque from the bill, because it was a step in the right. Stewart and Fredk. Miles. Charged Eustace shortly after, because he was direction; but that was about all he could being told by Booth, nor Eustace, nor Davis, that he was foolish to leave his history of Victoria clearly showed that former job, as this one was only a day legislation directed against gambling had Complainant produced the Govern- job. He had since worked five hours signally failed to carry out what was ment Gazette, showing that the Police at the South Sons of Freedom mine. thought to be most desirable; and he had

crown of the road was loosened and To Mr Lazarus-He had not expected child in the way he should go so that cracked up. He could not assess the payment for the time lost in going home.

damage done by defendants to the road,

He was paid weekly, and when knocked

The Hop. S. G. Black afasted that as he did not know exactly where they off asked Booth to pay the £1 14s dae, had done it out of the several places Booth said if he wanted money he which he thought was in very full sympathy with the measure, which he had seen.

The Hon. S. G. Black stated that he was in very full sympathy with the measure, which he thought was in every way a highly which he had seen. which he had seen.

Senior-constable Jones said that the pay-day. Witness did not tell him at defendants were poor, but that he had the time he was going to take action. This question of betting at sports and bicycle meetings was a very different footothers from sweeping the roads.

Supposed he could get it, but Friday was desirable one, and one which was very much desired through the country at large. This question of betting at sports and bicycle meetings was a very different footothers from sweeping the roads.

Supposed he could get it, but Friday was desirable one, and one which was very much desired through the country at large. This question of betting at sports and bicycle meetings was a very different footon the question of betting on horse racing that had been raised by a large. The P.M. said it was a serious had no difficulty in getting Eustace's number of honorable members that night.

matter, involving a penalty of £20, or cheque cashed in Ballarat. He told They had had it from sports club-all over

bree months imprisonment.

Booth that he was order the impression the State that they were very actions to Miles stated that it was the first that he could go bok to the Extended, have power to suppress betting at these Miles stated that it was the first that he could go book to the Extended imeetings altogether. However, that was not know that it made any difference, was no contract and gave complainant. The question before them that night. The question was whether they would not stream as wages, with £2 14s 3d costs against missive power. He thought it would be as wages, with £2 14s 3d costs against missive power. He thought it would be asset to be a desirable thing to try and set this. The P.M. having ascertained from him an order being made for the a desirable thing to try and get this

had not been before the court pre Dunham with behaving in an indecent worked satisfactorily, as they hoped it viously, but were respectable and hard-manner in a public place at Beaufort would, it would be one good step in the working, said that under the circum labout 11 p.m. on 14th inst. And right direction. working, said that under the circum about II p.m. on 14th inst. As During the second realing of the stances they would be fined the nominal defendant had borne a good Education Act Amended Bill, the Hon, S. sum of Is each, in default one hours character and the hour was G. Black observed that he wished to direct imprisonment. He, however, advised late and no one but the police about, attention to one point in clause 4 which he them to take it as a caution, as roads he was mulcted in a fine of 2s. 6d, thought had not been sufficiently put

Cole, was charged by Constable Dunham school days when it was not necessary for with igniting certain inflammable the children to be at school. They could A bush fire started at about four o'clock Claim for £21, work and labor done material, to wit, brushwood and grass, be absent from school on 25 per cent. on 8th Decr., whereby property of the days without the parents being

Defendant admitted setting fire to

Senior-constable Jones, in opening the 25 per cent. of the days it was allowed. The annual meeting of the Beaufort the Employers Act, Mr Lazarus the case, said that defendant was to be absent under the Bill. That was a The annual meeting of the Beaufort the Employers Acc. In I have the case, said that derendant was between the beaufort the Case, said that derendant was between the Case, said that derendant was between the world not applied to have the summone amended burning off rubbish, when the fire bryginion that would not apply very looked the Bire Brigade is the Brigade in the State force that above the strongly indeed. Children wight not be belonging to Mr Halpin. The fire had able to do heavy labour themselves but the state force to the strongly indeed.

deposed that he had land adjoining children could be employed would be the For the defence, Mr Ham submitted defendant's at Mt. Cole. He remem to go out into the fields. This provides

claim damages for eight weeks work, To defendant. You asked me about them, only up to the issue of the was totally destroyed. You mentioned

stable Jones said he had no reason to Witness replied that he did not care to doubt defendant's statement that the demned the system of payment by results

Defendant, on being allowed per-

Our Representatives in Parliament.

Speaking in the Legislative Council The Hon. Thos. Dowling stated that he

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boarding because it was inconvenient intended to vote for the second reading of object its promoters had in view. The had been left in the early days, when so refused the cheque, but to witness's men. He sometimes tell that all the laws much care as now was not taked:

Knowledge he had not asked the reason against gambling might just as well be repealed, especially when he looked round repealed, especially when he looked round and saw the highest to the lowest making the betained permission from the council to had he spoken about it; the first beta in the council to had he spoken about it; the first that it was perfectly hopeless under such that it was perfectly hopeless to expect any good result to damage done to the road by removing denied going to Booth on 29th Novr. circumstances to expect any good result to the surface was that the lower portion and saying, "Are you going to give me come from anti-betting legislation. The true cure for the evil was to train up a

The Hon. S. G. Black stated that ha

before the House, and that was with right to employ their children on those

summened for the truiney of the coldren. On the other hand, clause & fortale !rubbish on his own ground. The fire useful work. The child must be at home. in idleness if it was away from school on Gerald Halpin, farmer, of Eurambeen, lof stronger grown-up people, who if the

earn extra money to keep the home going-He thought that was despetism to a great extent, and that members aught to resist regard to clause 5, which provided for granting certificates of efficiency to private schools, he would like to know what the examination was to consist of. Was the inspector to examine the publis or the principals of these schools? The clause

clause (6) of clause 5 was very vague as to whether private tuition was to be allowed. Every year experts on education had conwere to remain at school, and with the and definite information as to the expense before the Bill is passed.

How to Prevent Pneumonia. You have good reason to fear an attack f pneumonia, when you have a severe of thousands who have used this Remedy for colds and la grippe, we have yet to learn of a single case that has resulted in the property of the proper pneumonia, which shows that this Remedy "I never was so greatly surprised in my is a certain preventive of that dangerous is a certain preventive of the certain preventive of

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## THE RIPONSHIRE ADVOCATE. SATURDAY, DECEMBER 28, 1901.

## THE MAN-DOG.

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A TRACIC STORY OF MAGNOLIA ISLAND IN THE BLACK SWAMP.

My first knowledge of the singular being called "Du Chien, the Man-Dog," began when we were on duty down in the Peche country, a short time after General Taylor's celebrated "Run on the Banks," in the vicinity of Mansfield. The cavalry had really very little to do except "to feed" and await orders. As a result of this idleness many of the officers and men formed pleasant acquaintances with the hospitable planters in whose neighbourhood we were located.

One of the planters whom I found to be most congenial was Captain Martas, a French creole, whose father had come from Languedoc. He was himself nativeborn. He was a man of forty-eight or fifty years of age, and had two sons by his first marriage, who were in the army of Virginia, and a boy two years of age, by his second wife, who was a young and beautiful lady. The housekeeper was a mulatto girl, who was in every physical development almost a perfect beingeven her small hands looking like consummate waxwork. She had been taught, petted, and indulged as much, perhaps, or more than any slave should have been, especially by Captain Martas, who uniformly spoke to her more in the tone of a jather addressing his daughter, than in that of a master commanding a slave. She was always gentle and opedient. The family seemed to prize he very greatiy, and the little boy especially are-ferred her to his own beautiful mother

The family was so attractive that visited often; but one evening, on my arrival at the house, I found that its peace and quiet had been disturbed by one of those painful occurrences which so often marred the happiness of Southern families, and which really constiuted the curse of " the peculiar institu-

The day before, the beautiful and accomnished wife of Captain Martas had, for some mexplained reason, got into a frenzy of rang with Celia, the mulattress, and had ordered the overseer to give her a severe whipping. The girl had run off into the Elack Swamp during the night, and Captan Martas, who imparted this information to me, was in a state of terrible distress by reason of her absence. ile did not seem to understand the cause of the trouble, but he could not justify his slave a blout condemning his wife, when he seemed to regard with a most tender and dutiful levotion. The only emetic, which seemed to master him was a heart-breaking and hopeless grief. I volur cered to hunt for the runaway, and while asking for such information as ! thought to be neessary about the neighbouring plantations, and of the almost boundless and impracticable wil terness known as the Black Swamp, I saw Celia slowly and quietly coming up the

came near the portico, and, passing around the corner of the house, entered it by a side door. Mrs. Martas was most passionately devoted to the magnolia, and, from her exclamations of delight. which were soon heard in the hall, we knew that Cells had brought the beautifor home as a peace-offering to her mistren, and that it had been accepted as such. Very soon the two women came nearer, and from our seats on the veranda we could bear their conversation. A terrible weight seemed to have been lifted from the heart of Captain Martas by the sirl's return, and by the apparent reneval of friendly relations between his beatiful wife and his even more beautiul slave—a relief which showed itself in

his face and form, but not in his speech. " Yes, ' said Celia to Mrs. Martas, " it is an old, wide-spreading tree on the very edge of the water, and is glorious with just such splendid blossoms as these. There must be more than three hundred clusters, some that I could not reach being much larger and finer than this one."

"And you say." answered Mrs. Martas, "that the air is still, and that the perfume broods all around the tree? Oh. how sweet !"

"Yes," said Celia, "it is so strong that you can taste as well as smell the wonderful perfume. Few people could bear to stand immediately beneath the shade : it is so sweet as to be almost overwatering."

"Oh, how i wish I could see it! How far is it, Celia ?"

the and

" Unly four miles. You can go. It is deep in the swamp; but the pony can follow the ridge all the way. You can go, and get home before dusk, I would like you to see it before a rain makes the road too bad, or the winds come and scatter the delicious perfume that now hangs as heavy as dew all around the glorious tree for yards and yards away.' "I will go!" she cried. "Tell Toby to tring out Selim, and you can take a horse. Let us go at once. It is getting

"I would rather walk," said Celia, " so as to be sure that I will not miss the route in going back, although I watched 80 carefully that I know I can find it on

Very soon a boy led up Mrs. Martas's pony, and she went out to the steps and mounted, followed by Celia on foot. The gir! held the stirrup for her mistress, and as she did so looked back at Captain Martas with eyes in which shone strange love, pity, and tenderness; but the of her mistress called her away, and, even in turning her black and lustions eyes toward Captain Martas, their expression totally changed, and showed a fleeting instant the murderous glitter that gleamed from the eyes of a pauther when ready for a fatal spring.

i was startled and troubled, and half moved forward to tell the lady not to go; but a moment's reflection showed me how foolish such an unnecessary and silly interference would seem. A strange mistrust flitted across my mind, but there was nothing on which to base it. I could not give a reason for it, except to say that I had seen the light of a gladiater's eye, the twitch and spasm of an assassin's lip, in the eye and mouth of that now amiling and dutiful young slave from a central point gave his nassl organ

girl. The thing was too foolish to think and significance. When he walked, every of, and I held my peace. of, and I held my peace. of, and I field my peace.

The women passed out of the gate, and went on quietly in the direction of the Black Swamp. Martas and I resumed our conversation. Hour after hour passed

away, and the sun grew large and low in the west; still Mrs. Martas did not return. The sun was setting—set; but she had not come. Then Captain Martas called Toby and had him ride to the edge of the wood, and see if he could learn anything of his mistress; but Toby soon came back, saying that he saw nothing except the pony's tracks leading into the swamp, and the pony himself leisurely coming home without a rider. Then Captain Martas mounted, and I followed him. He took the plantation conch-shell, and we rode on into the dark forest as long as we could trace any footsteps of the pony, or find any open way, and again and again Captain Martas blew resonant blasts upon his shell that rolled far away over the swamp, seeking to apprise his wife that we were there, and

waiting for her; but nothing came of it.
"They could hear the shell," he said, "upon a still night like this three or four miles" and it seemed to him impossible that they could have gone beyond the reach of the sound. But no answer came, and the moonless night came down over the great Black Swamp, and the darkness grew almost visible, so thoroughly did it shut off all vision, like

a vast black wall.

Then Marias sent Toby back to the plantation for fire and blankets, and more men, and soon a roaring blaze mounted skyward, and every few minutes the conch-shell was blown. Nothing more could be done. I remained with the now sorely troubled husband through the night. At the first peep of dawn he had breakfast brought from the plantation, and as soon as it became light enough to see in the great forest, we searched for and found the pony's track, and we carefully followed the traces left in the soft The chase led, with marvellous turns and twists, right along the little widge of firmer land which led irregularly between the boundless morasses between the bounders are the tending now this way, now that, but always penetratively and deeper into the almost eeper and deeper into the almost bosom of the swamp. The followed his own trail in comt vuou ing out of the swamp, and this made it easier for to trace his way. At last

we came the dark, sluggish, sullen water. It was a point of solid ground, of less than an are in extent, a foot or two above the water almost circular in outabove the wave almost circular in dufline, and nearly surrounded by the lagoon. It was comparatively clear of timber, and near the centre rose a grand magnolia-tree, such as Uelia had described to Mrs. Haras on the evening before. At the root of this tree, bathed with the rich, overpowering perfume of the menorical bloom also when her lay the the wonderful bloom above her, lay the dead body of the beautiful woman, her clothes disordered, her hair dishevelled, a coarse, dirty handkerchief statted into her mouth, and all the surroundings giving evidence of a despairing struggle and a desperate come. Captain Martas was overcome with anguish and after one agonised look around, as if to assure himself that Celia was not also some where within sight, he sat down beside the body and gazed upon his murdered wife in silent, helpless agony of spirit. I desired all the men to remain where

they were except Toby, whom I ordered to follow me; and then, beginning at the little ridge of land between the waters by which we had reached the circular space before described, we followed the edge of the ground completely round to broad walk which led from the portico to the big gate.

the big gate.

the big gate. the big gate.

She canted in her hand a branch of the the mark made by a cance or skill, magnolia-tree, from which depended a some evidence of the route by which the magnolia-tree, from which depended a spiendid blossom of that most glerious of sula, or by which Celia had left it,

We found perfect tracks of all animal life existing in the swamps, even to the minute lines left by the feet of the smallest birds, but no trace of a human foot, aithough a snail could not have passed into or out of the water without leaving his mark upon the yielding mud.

much less a footstep or a cance.

The thing was inexplicable. Where was Celia? How had she gone without leaving a trace of her departure? Had she been there at all? Who had murshe been there at all? Who had mur-dered Mrs. Martas? Surely some man or devil had perpetuated that crime. How had the villain escaped from the scene of his crime, leaving not the slightest clue by which it was possible to tell which way he had gone ? I reported to Captain Martas the exact

condition of the affair, and told him I knew not what to do, unless we could ge bloodhounds and put them on the trail. sixty miles; that all of the planters he knew preferred to lose a runaway rather than to follow them with the dcgs. Rumours of the loss of Mrs. Martas had spread from plantation to camp, and two or three soldiers had immediately ridden out to the plantation, and then had followed us to the scene of the crime.

One of them said:
"If there are no hounds, send to camp for old Da Chien. He is better than any dog."
The remark was so singular that

"What do you mean by saying ' He is better than any dog' j"
"I mean that he can follow the trail by the scent better than any hound I ever say, and I have seen hundreds of

" Is that a mere camp story," said I. or do you know it of your own know

ledge know it myself, sir," said the soldier. "I have seen him smell a man or his clothes, and then go blindlold into whole regiment and pick out that man by his scent. I have seen him pull a lock If wool off a sheep, smell it good, and then go blindfold into the pen and pick out that identical sheep from fifty others. I have known him to smell the blanket a nigger slept in, and follow that darky four or five miles by the scent of him through cotton, corn, and woods. He is better than a dog."

The man looked to be honest and inligent, and while I could hardly credit such an astounding and abnormal development of the nassl power in a human being, there was nothing else to do : so I told him to take my horse and his own. ride as quickly as possible to camp, and bring old Du Chien with him.

Then we made a litter, and slowly and reverently we bore the corpse of the murdered lady along the difficult road intil we reached a point to which it was possible to bring a carriage, in which we placed her in charge of the horrified neighbours, who had by this time colected at the plantation.

Captain Martas insisted on remaining with me and awaiting the coming of Du

More than two hours elapsed before he soldier whom I had sent for Du Chien, the Man-Dog, returned with that strange creature. He surely deserved his name. He must have been six feet high, but was so lank, loose, flabby, and jumbled-up that it was hard to even ness at his stature. His legs were long and lank, and his hands hung down to his knees. A bristly shock of red hair grew nearly down to his eyebrows, and is head slanted back to a point, sugarloaf fushion. His chin seemed to have lid back into his lank, flabby neck, and his face looked as if it stopped at the round, red, slobbering mouth. His nose was not remarkably large, but the slop-ing away of all the facial lines from it, as

bone and muscle about him drooped ward, as if he were about to fall face

Briefly 1 explained what had happened, and thereupon Du Chien, who bened, and thereupon bu onter, and seemed to be a man of few words, said;
"Stay where you are, all of you, for a minute." Then he started off at his singular dog-trot pace, and followed the just as I had done, lightly, but with won-

' Nigger."

"What can you do?" said I.
"Wait a minute," sad Du Chien.

similar gigantic growth that grew upon the other side. He walked up to this tree, saying: "Nigger went up here!" and at once began to climb. The inclination of the great trunk and the lowness of the branches made the task an easy one. Almost instantly Captain Martas, and two or three soldiers followed Du Chien up the tree. Du Chien had gone up some thirty feet into the dense foliage, when all at once he left the body

age, when all at once he left the body of the tree, and began to slide along a great limb that extended out over the and paper, and wrote a left. Then say water, holding to the branches around and above him until he got into the lateral branches of the tree on the opposite side, and thence to the trunk of that tree, down which he glided, and stood upon the opposite bank waiting for us to follow. We did so as speedily as possible, and, as soon as we were safely landed by his side, Du Chien said: "Single file, all!" and started off, "Single file, all!" and started off, strelling the trees and bushes as he went.

The spot at which we had descended outline; and soon the way by which Du Chien led us became more and more difficult and impassable. Often it seemed that the next step would take us right into the dark and sluggish water, but Du Chien, almost without pausing at all, would smell at the leaves and branches and hurry on, now planting his foot upon a clod just rising out of the water, now stepping upon a fallen and half-rotted log, now treading a fringe of more solid ground skirting the dreary lagoon, but going every moment deeper and deeper into the most pathless and inaccessible nortions of the swamp.

For nearly two hours this strange man followed the trail, and we followed him. At last we came to a considerable elevation of ground under which opened of a branch which drained the high land into the swamp. This valley was rather more than two acres in extent, and seemed to be a clearing. But there was a thick-set growth of sweet gum, holly, and magnolia across the opening towards the swamp, beyond which we could not

With quickened steps, and with many of the same signs of excitement mani-fested by a hound when the trail grows hot, Du Chien followed along this like line of underbrush and at its farther and stopped. There, within three feet of where the steep bank ran into the water, which seemed to be of great depth. was an opening in the hedge. He slipped cautiously through it. and we followed him in silence. It was a litte garden in the heart of the swamp, lying between the V-shaped valley was a miserable cabin with some fruit trees growing round if. We gazed upon the scene with profound astonishment.

Do you know anything of this place. Captain Martas?" said I, in a low tone. "Ao," said he; "several years ago. one of my field hands, a gigantic Abyss infan, was whipped and ran away to the wamp; I never followed him, and have never seen him since although every now and then I heard of him by the report of the negroes on the plantation : I sunnose he has been living somewhere in the swamp ever since, and, unless this is his home, I can not imagine how such a

place came to be here."
"The nigger is there," said Du Chien. " If there are a dozen of them I can tell the right one by the smell," and again he put the old handkerchief to his nose.

"If it is old Todo," said Captain Martas, "he is a powerful and desperate man, and we had better be cautious." We formed a line, and slowly and cautiously approached. We had got within ten or twelve feet of his door when we saw a gigantic, half-clad negro spring from the floor, gase out at us an instant with fierce, startled eyes, and then, with a yell like that of some wild-heast roused up in its lair, he seized an axe which stood just at the door, and whirling it around his head with savage fury, darted straight at Captain Martas. It seemed to me that the huge, black form was actually in the air, springing toward the object of its hatred and fear, when one of the soldiers sent a ball from his revolver crushing through Todo's skull. With a savage, beastly cry the huge black fell headlong to the earth.

It is a pity," said Martas; "I wished

to burn the black devil alive." At that instant Du Chien cried out : Look there!" And extending his arm toward the top of the ridge, he started off at [ul] speed. We all looked up, and saw Celia flying for dear life toward the crest of the high ground behind the cabin, and we joined in the chase. It was perhaps forty yards up the slope to the highest part and about the same distance down the other side to the water's edge. Just as we got to the crest, Celia, who had already reached the water's edge, leaped lightly into a small cance, and began to ply the paddle vigorously, and with a stroke or two sent the frail bark gliding swiftly away from the shore, while she looked back at us with a wicked smile. In a moment more she would be beyond our reach, and the soldier who had shot Todo levelled his fatal revolver at her head. But Captain Martas knocked the

weapon up, saying, in a voice choked with emotion, "No, ne! let the girl go! She is my daughter." Sniftly and silently the slight cance swept over the dark waters of the great Black Swamp, now hidden in the shadow, now a moment glancing through some little patch of sunlight, always receding farther and farther, seen less often, seen less distinctly every moment, and then seen no more

-Nathan C. Kouns,

Guest: Waiter, my soup is too Waiter: Suppose you exchange with gentleman at the other table ! He say is too hot.

HER LAST APPEARANCE.

foremost, and travel with his hands and PET O PARIS.

edge of the water all the way around, pretty woman. Morthan that, she had been an actress of he first rank-an derful celerity. Then he came back to us looking much puzzled, I handed him the carse, dirty handkerchief which I had taken from the dead woman's mouth, and Du Chien immediately been left a penniless wild, and been the petted with a broom. "It seems to me you are mouth, and Du Chien immediately been left a penniless wild, and been left a broom the been left a penniless wild, and been left a broom. Then is still some good in life."

Again there was a knock at the door; but this time it was the Cerberus armed with a broom. "It seems to me you are making n lot of noise in the house—at work are the still some good in life." mouth, and Du Chien immediately been left a penniess whow, an able had buried that wonderful nose of his in it, and snifted at it long and vigorously. Having apparently satisfied himself he after its fashion, giving only when it removed the dirty rag from his face, and said:

"Nigger."

been left a penniess whow, an able had wound as he had been left a penniess whow, an able had wound as he had buried the further mistage of growing old; and ship to the wound as a philosopher de Miramoy, her head held high. The concierge was quelled; but after a receives—forgot her. Sthe geat artist moment he found his tongue. "Well—you owe a quarter's rent—and the land-lord." atter its mannon, kind out after its mannon, kind out atter or in a second out its mannon its little wound.

It the dirty rag from his face, and after its mannon, kind out atterior in a second out its mannon its little wound. looking Du Chien in his little, round, with all the strength of an ephittered

that made her age seen aly the Then he started of again to make the circuit of the peninsula, but more slowly and deliberately than at first. He threw in these and memories the former his head from side to side, like a hound, greatness, she forcot to navarrent. At and smelled at every tree and shrub. He had got about half-way around when he such times it seemed to er that she

concierge, a pitiless Cerbus in steel apron, added to her misty, for they were like two enemies who watch each other ceaselessly and seek oly to annoy each other.

Even sleep deserted her out at last on one of these wakeful nigts, the old crept back into bed and slee like a tired child.

A few days later a gentie an of a certain age, but of the most elgant appear ance, presented himself at her house -at a very early hour, it must be confessed and inquired of the ferocious Cerberus: Mme. de Miramoy, if you bease?"

The concierge eyed him from head to foot, threw him a short "sixth floor, seemed to be a hummock similar to that third door to the left," and asthe gentle-on the other side, but less regular in its man passed in concluded: "The idea! man passed in, concluded : "The idea! At seven o'clock in the morning! Well, the old cat won't be cutting up her didoes long here, I can tell you."

" Poor little Honerine," thought the Il-ventilated house assailed his nostrils. At last he reached the sixth landing. which was lighted by a very small and high window cut through the thick wall, and covered with an iron grating that was "fitterly useless, for no one could passed out through such a narrow open chill at her heart, hurried back to her have combed the wall to get in, or have

The gentleman knocked gently, almostapologetically, at the third door to the left. "Woo is there?" demanded a tremu

lous vipe. " It s I, madame—M. Deliale." "Hevens! M. Delisle himself!

The visitor waited, amused by the sound of a pair of old shoes pattering have acquired magical properties; she over the bare floor, coming and going in every direction, of objects being moved about, it a window hoing opened, of a shrill vice that kept repeating: "Good ray of sunshine. Her heart is beating shrill vice that kept repeating: "Good ray of sunshine. Her heart is beating wildly. She asks to be left alone for a heaven! M. Delisle himself! In a moment in a moment."

Presently the chain was taken down and the olt slipped back, the door was opened a little, two shining eyes appeared, licking like black holes pierced in a white face, with a pinch of rouge fergotten in a wrinkle on one of the cheeks, and finally a small figure appeared clasping with one hand the folds of a scarlet dressing-gown that threatened to fly open during a profound and reveratial how.

" M. Deisle! What an honcur M. Delise entered the rom and sat down on a relvet arm-chair hear a window, from which only a patch of blue sky was visible, and, casting a glance about himmaw in one corners disordered bed, a tabe cumbered with some cups and a run-lown slipper, and the walls a tumultures array of portaits yellow a tamultune array of portaits yellow with age, amous faces and others still unknown, some of them half-hidden under the laves of a faded larel wreath, all scrawld over with enormus dedications. A dt. purring amiaby, came and rubbed ha rounded back gainst the

" My der madame—"
" Oh, M Delisle," almos "Oh, M Delisle," almos implored the little di woman, who hid taken a

the little on woman, who have a seat opposite her visitor.

"Well, my dear Honorire, then; I have come as soon as possible to tell you that I hav received your letter, that my theatre if at your disposs for your benefit, and that your old friends, have promised their assistance. Erre is what Coquelin writes me--

Coquelin writes me

"Coquelin !"

"Moulet-Sully, Seash
"She, teo," and the little weman
jumped rom her seat like a yang girl,
and, with aparkling eyes, sized the
letters k. Delials held toward her.

"There is nothing more to arrange,
except for you to select your role."

"I shall choose my great success. It
is true that I have embodied all the roles
as no one else eyer dad—no one of the

as true that I have embodied an the roles as no one else ever did—no one of the present tay has had such triumphs as I had, because—you will understand me, for you have always been a true critic—none of them knows hew to give her whole sult to the service of her art. Not one of them sheds real tears as I shed them, not one of them trembles with passion as I trembled. And when I tore my hair and my elothing in a rage—it was real, it was real!"

"Yes, it was real," repeated M. De-liste, nodding his head, as the little woman, become young again, poured out a flood of words on his head. "Our day is so far away and yet so near, Sarah, La Duse, Rachel even—"
"No, no, they were never able to de

claim like me," and she recited a favourite passage with tragic emphasis, the grace of youth in her gestures and her voice firm and full of reserve power. "No, no, you know Robert Deliste—
But forgive me. This night will be the last flewering of my life. How grateful I am! Your portrait is always there," she broke off, inconsequently, indicating with her flager a portrait with a glowing

M. Delial But not to me

"Yes, indeed. Oh, the thought of seeing all that I have loved so much!"

Good-bye, then, until to-morrow,' WHAT BEFL AT THE

SENEFIT OF A FORMER

"Good-bye, teen, dutin to many to will be always," said the little old woman with a low low, as she accompanied the manager to the stair; and she stood there looking after the stair; and she stood there looking after the stair. Baid BENEFIT OF A FORMER | stair; and see stood there tooking after him for a long, long time. But her emotion made her forget that the house was still asleep and that it was not yet Mme. de Miramo had been a very noisily after her, and, stretching herself out on the sola, began to hum a love-song. Then she sighed. "Thank God, there is still some good in life."

"Tell your master that he shall have

two months' rent. And if he is not satis-fied—there "-and she proudly showed "No," he answered, with quiet assurance; "not mulatto; nigger; black, small room on the sixth por o a dark wool-headed, and old—a back nigger."

When the state of the sixth por o a dark and cheerless house, among nemories which she still held in her hand. "But all that don't tell me you will

"You insolent servant, go!" cried Mme. de Miramoy.

They were exciting days that proceded the great night. Under the influence of her joyous emotion Mme. de had got about hall-way around when he reached a mighty tree that grew on the could never drag herselfout of her Miramoy seemed to be no more than edge of the swamp, leaning out over the misexies, and, if she had nihad a great thirty. She floated as if in a dream, and, water where it was narrowest and deep-horror of ridicule—for she is beginning calling up all the warmth and youth had a great thirty. est, and seemed to mingle its branches to know life—she would two set the there was in her heart, she was not idle with the branches of another tree of a world to talking of her teath. Her tired her. She had insisted that large and striking posters, bearing her name in spectacles, with a black to and blue flaming letters, should be displayed in her street and in her room; there she recited her lines over and over again before the mirror, until she obtained the desired effect, studying her poses and expressions, scolding, even striking herself, or approving, smiling amiably at herself with eyes and lips.

The longed-for evening arrived. The little old woman seemed like one awaken ing from a long sleep as she entered her brightly lighted room, with its mirrors all about the walls. Mme. de Miramoy ran from one aim-chair to another, trying them all. Suddenly she stopped still in the

centre of the room. Why, I have forgotten to eat my dinner But then I have my flask of

port. Then, hearing the thousand noises of the theatre, she went out, threaded her tay through the throng of costumed peronages who stood about in groups-or wandered alone, mumbling their parts pissed open doorways where men and women chatted as they dressed; avoided the machinists, who were manipulating a tangled mass of pulleys and scenery in a bewildering confusion of orders, calls, cries, laughter, and muffled clatter; and, visitor, as he ascended the narrow stair-more and more intoxicated, found her way where his elbows touched wall and banister, and the close atmosphere of an and looked through the peep-hole at the audience.

Under the lights moved a sea of blonde beards and baid pates, shining shirt-fronts and bared shoulders unwillingly veiled behind a wavering cloud of feathers. Scarcely a familiar face among them, and how changed !- only the merest vestiges of the old days.

dressing-room. Passively she let herself be dressed and made ready for her part. Why is it all so changed, and so quickly?" she wondered.

But at last she stood arrayed in all the glory of her populari, in all the glory of her papitum, looking as young as in her palmiest days. When she stood before the glass, she could scarcely believe her eyes. She stopped back and then went close up to the mirror, which seemed to amiled, she showed her teeth, she amined herself closely. Heavens! it possible? was she dreaming? No. She shivers like a wet little bird in a moment, and, once alone, she casts a swift glance around, hurries to her poor. every day gown, searches hurriedly in the pockets, takes out a little flask, turns to a corner, and stoops down the better to conceal herself-and drinks. It is the port, which she has not forgotten and which will give her strength. stands ur and waits. She tries her great

scene: "Rome, who has seen your birth," Alas! her voice is no longer sure. Mme. de Miramoy shivers and sinks into a chair to think.

"Mme. de Miramoy," they call pre-sently, "it is your turn to go on." But she does not move. There is a knock. She decides, rises, opons the

door. "()h. M. Delisle. what a night!" she murmurs a little huskily, and, taking his arm, she allows herself to be led forth. Those who watch her as she passes think from her manner that she is frightened and dares not confess it. Her knees even seem to be weak under her as she walks. They all encourage her, and she is forced gently out on the stage. As she appears the entire house bursts into a great salvo of applause. Mine. de Miramoy advances with one hand on her heart. Suddenly she stops and casts an uncertain glance about. Then, smiling weakly, she starts slowly to advance again, makes a false step, and tumbles prone and helpless on the stage.

- "Argonaut," from the French of Beppo de Casimi by L. S. Vassault.

#### OMITE CONTEST.

The pioneer was smoking his pipe on the doorstep as I came along the high. way, and when I had borrowed a light and taken a look around I said to him: "You don't seem to be hustling very much on this claim?"
"No, can't say I am," he replied.

"Why don't you fix the roof of your cabin? "Goin' to some day." "That chimney ought to be rebuilt."

" I'm consider in' to do it.' I should be afraid that stable would fall down and kill the mule.
"I'll hev to prop it." "The weels appear to be too much

for your corn. Yes, weeds is powerful around here." He was so placed and good-natured about it that I ventured further and

said:
- "It seems to me that with ambition and hard work you could not only make a good living on this place, but get \*I could for sure," he answered. something ahead."

"Then why don't you do it?" " Waitin.

" Waiting for what e" "Waitin' for to git that ambishun you spoke of." "And do you think you'll ever get

He filled his pipe, lighted it, and slid off the log to get a brace for his back.
When he had got fairly comfortably settled, he queried: · Stranger, you down live around here.

I guess ?"
"No, I don't." "Cause if you did you'd diskiver that I had a mighty good thing of it as it is and would be a fool to let go for sun-

## BALLROOM FLIRTATION.

Mrs. Dane-Barton looked up with a vexed expression from the letter she was

reading.

" How annoying !" she ejaculated. "What is the matter?" asked her husband, unconcernedly, chipping the shell of his second egg. He was used to his wife's little worries, and did not intend they should spoil his breakfast.

"Young Montgomery has written to say that, owing to a tiresome old uncle's death, he cannot come to the ball : and there is absolutely not another dancing man available!"

"Couldn't you order a few men wholesale from somewhere?" asked Mr. Dane-Barton, vaguely.

Mrs. Dane-Barton looked thoughtful. · You are absolutely brilliant for once, Edwin. I believe, now you mention it, that Blackley's do supply men."

"Very well, your whole difficulty is selved," said Mr. Dane-Barton, rising and pushing his chair back from the tabir.

"I think we will order one," said Mrs. Dane-Barton, as if she were speaking of a leg of mutton for dinner. "I don't at all ike doing it, but we must have somebody to take Montgomery's place." So the letter was written, and in due

time the answer arrived. A young man would be sent down to Great Muddleton early on January 20th,

in time for the ball. Mrs. Dane-Barton breathed a sigh of relief. "We must introduce him as a friend of Cecil's-a tea-planter, or something of the sort, just over from Ceylon.' Cecil-a phlegmatic youth of washedont complexion-was the Dane Bartons' | public. eldest son. It was in honour of his coming of age that the ball was being given. Mrs. Dane-Barton cherished a ceret scheme in her mind. She hoped that this ball would be the means of settling matters between Cecil and Nesta

Dellow-an only daughter and an heiress. Now, remember, Cecil, you must propose to her, or you will find she 148 slipped through your fingers," said Ars.

Dane-Barton. The day of the ball arrived, and with t the young man from Blackey's. He was tall, dark, and o'distinguished

of the tea-planter, he should be Captain Ferguson, on leave for a few weeks. "I will introduce you to one or two ladies," she said, giving him a few parting instructions before she went to dress. Of course, you will do your best to be

agreeable and—er—all that?" The young man bowed, and resolved that the labourer should be worthy of his hire. Nesta, radiant in white, with diamonds

in her hair and round her neck, was decidedly the belle of the ball. "Who is that man over there?" she asked Cecil.

"Oh, him!" said Cecil, whose grammar, or lack of it, did not do credit to 'Varsity education. "He's Captain Ferguson, home on leave, you know !" "He looks awfully distingue," said Nesta, " and he dances divinely.

"1-I don't know what the mater would say," faltered Cecil.

Nesta opened her eyes. "In-deed!" she said, haughtily. Well, if you won't introduce me, I shall get somebody else to do so. I am going to have one decent dance to-night.' which was cruel of her.

There was nothing for it, so Cecil brought the soi-disant Captain across, and went through the necessary mumbling of names, which is supposed to immediately place people on a friendly

ooting. Nesta plunged into conversation, and kept him by her side, whereat the young man trembled inwardly. He was there for the purpose of making himself agree able to "wall-flowers," not to a heautiful rosebud of a girl like Nesta. able to

"You are the only man in the room who can dance," said Nesta. What could he do, then, less than ask er " for the pleasure," etc. ? You shall have as many as you like,'

aidNesta, generously, oblivious of Cecil's lowering brow.
So he scribbled his name down on her programme for a waltz and a quadrille. They danced the former and sat out the latter in the conservatory.
"Do you know," Nesta observed, "Do you know," Nesta observed, softly waving her fan to and fro, "I am

sure I have seen your face before, but I can't think where.' He certainly possessed a strikingly handsome face, and a small mole just above his left brow was not in the least

disfiguring.
"Perhaps you have seen somebody suggested Captain Ferguson,

happily.

Nesta shook her head.

"Tell me about your adventures.
Have you been abroad? Have you ever been wounded?"
"Oh, I haven't seen much active ser-

He had not, except behind a counter. "But I've been drapery counter. "But I've been abroad." He had—to Boulogne, and was dreadfully sea-sick coming back.

"Are you staying with the Dane-Bartons for long?" went on Nesta.

"No; I only came down for the ball."
"We are giving a little dance next week. You must come down, will you?"
"Should be delighted," murmured
the young man from Blackley's. "Only. you see. I am rather a wandering star; haven't a settled address at present."
"Well, we could send the invitation to your club." She produced a pretty pink pencil to write down the addre "Yes, of course." What should heay? "The—the Junior Conservative, he stammered. Meanwhile Cecil had gone in search of his mother, whom he alled aside for a minute.

"Nesta's carrying on a deuce of a flirtation with that Blackley's man," he said, plaintively.

Mrs. Dane-Barton looked horrified. How dreadful! It can't be permitted!

Cecil, I will go and get him away somehow. Then you must manage to be alone with Nesta and propose." When Mrs. Dane-Barton entered the conservatory, she surprised the man fr Blackley's in the act of picking t flower Nesta had dropped. He press

smile and a blush.
Mrs. Dane-Barton nearly let the secret out then. She was only saved from doing so by the fact that if it became known she would be ostracised by Great Muddleton.

it to his lips, and she actually gave him

' Nesta, dear, I have been looking for you everywhere," she murmured. " Poor Cecil is sceling so miserable, said Mrs. Dane Barton. Nesta elevated her nose disdainfully.

When Cecil proposed to her Lait anhour later, she said "No," politely. Perhaps it no "ad asked her before she

met "Captain Ferguson," her answer might have been different. The man from Blackley's took his departure early the next morning.
"I believe it's ail his beastly fault,"

growled Cecil, referring to his rejection.
Mrs. Dane-Barton wrung her hands in distress. Should she tell Nesta? But she dared not face her indignation. A few days later Nesta went up to town

on a shopping expedition with her They sauntered through Oxford-street and Regent-street, then Nesta fell in love with a charming little coat in Bird and Edward's, and dived into the shop. An obsequious shop-walker conducted her to the mantle department, and placed a chair for her with a flourish. A young man came forward, bowing

gracefully. 'What may I show you, madam?'' Nesta wondered if her eyes deceived her. She almost imagined she was back in the Dane-Bartons' ballroom. the dark, good-looking face, with the little mole-mark above the left eyebrow. But he evinced no sign of recognition. Some-how or other, Nesta selected the coat, and

got out of the shop.

Mrs. Dellow found her daughter strangely absent and irresponsive during the rest of their business transactions. When they returned to great Muddleton Nesta lost no time in seeking out Mrs. Dane-Barton, and demanding an

explanation of the mystery.
"Who is Captain Ferguson? And has Mrs. Dane-Barton, who turned red and

looked agitated. "Nesta, don't be angry," she begged. and confessed the whole story.

Nesta drew herself up, looking extremely dignified.

i consider I have been insulted, Mrs. Dane-Barton," she said, turning on her heel and marching out of the house. It was only in consideration for her own feelings that Nesta did not make the truth about "Captain Ferguson

For a long time she cherished her indignation scainst the Dane-Bautons. But in the aid she forgave them, and decided to accept Cecil.

Dane-Barton does not seek to Mrs. augment the number of lancing men at heroalls by hiring from Blackley's now.

#### X-RAY EYES.

It is necessary to state at the outset that this story comes from America. In West Texas. says a newspaper corres-pondent, Guy Fenley, the 14-year-old-boy with the X-ray eyes, is creating a bi-He was tall, dark, and ordistinguished stir among the stockmed. This soy, appearance. Mrs. Dans-Barton decided with his remarkable pair of eyes. can on the spur of the moment that, instead see water at any depth in the ground, and has located a large number of wells, each having an unfailing supply of water, on ranches in that semi-arid section of the state. His services are in such demand by ranchmen who want to put down wells for their livestock that he is

down wells for their livestock that he is kept busy at that work all the time.

This boy is the son of Joel C. Fenley, a highly respected citizen of Uvalde, Texas, who is extensively engaged in raising live stock. The fact that his son was possessed of X-ray sight was discovered about four years ago. He only covered about four years ago. has this power of looking far into the depth of the earth at night, and the carker it is the better he can see. On the night that his wonderful gift was discovered, the boy and lather were walking through a pasture of a ranch near Uvalde, when Guy exclaimed:

"Look at that stream of water !"

SAN THROUGH A TABLE. His father replied that there was no water to be seen in that locality, but the boy insisted that he could see a flowing stream of clear water far down in the ground. Upon reaching home the experiment was made of a bucketful of water being set under a table, and the boy could see it plainly through the wooden top of the table when the room was

darkened. Soon after this Mr. Fenley determined to put down a stock well on his ranch, and taking his son with him one night the latter soon located what he asserted was a fine stream of water about 200 feet below the surface. He described minutely the different strata of earth and rock that lay between the surface and the water. The well was sunk on the spot indicated by the boy, and one of the finest flows of water ever obtained in that section was struck at a depth of 187

News of the boy's wonderful power of sight began to spread about among the ranchmen, but it was slow to be believed, and it was not until about a year ago that further practical tests were made of his X-ray sight. He was taken by Thomas Devine to his ranch in the northern part of Uvalde County, where thousands of dollars had been expended in vain efforts to obtain water. It was in the dark of the moon when the visit to Mr. Devine's such was made, and the boy was taken out to a large pasture and

ed over the ground. FOUND WATER, After travelling about for nearly two hours he gleefully exclaimed that he had at last found a large stream of water which was flowing in a south-easterly direction, and that it was located at a depth of about 175 feet below the surface. The spot was carefully marked, and Mr. Devine followed the boy for over a mile along the course of the underground stream. Locations for wells were marked at a number of places, and the work of digging for water began. in each instance a splendid flow of water was struck almost at the exact depth named

by the boy. The above is only one of many cases in which young Fenley has been successful in locating underground supplies of water. In fact, he has never made a failure. He was recently offered 500 dols. to locate a well on F. K. Moore's ranch in Edwards County. He refused to accept the money, but went to the ranch and pointed out the spot where an under ground stream could be struck, and named the depth the well would have to be put down. He said that he could see the water plainly and that it was a splendid stream of pure water. A well was dug at the spot indicated, and a great flow of water was struck.

The correspondent says that oil-prospectors are now offering the toy large

#### sums to locate oil wells for them.

THE REASON. Mrs. Bliffers · Your old friend has such sad face. Why is it?" Mr Blifters: Years ago he proposed to a very beautiful girl, and —
Mrs. Blifters: And she refused him &

#### Mr. Bliffers : No. She married him,

" Dearest," wrote the charming young widow, after the manner of an English woman preparing her love letters for publication, "why should the discovery of the fact that my first husband was a drunkard cause your love for me to grow

A TERRIFYING THOUGHT.

Because," he wrote in reply, " ! have been seized with a suspicion that you may have driven him to drink." BY RICHARD MARSH.

CHAPTER XIII .- (continued).

"The man who forces open another man's portmanteau without the knowledge of its owner, becomes, I fancy, at once responsible for its contents. And I promise you that if the slightest article is missing you will be taught that even a policeman can be called to account." Without attempting to answer her. Ireland went towards the door. Miss Strong's clear tones came after

the detective.
"You set a man to spy on me, Mr. Ireland, and now I mean to spy on you.' Still ignoring her, Ireland went into the hall. There he found I officer in

Any report, Hollier?"

"Nothing material, sir."
"You remain here until I relieve you. If Mr. Paxton returns, arrest him. Send for me if I am required. I will leave a man outside, so that you can have help i

lreland went through the hall, and through the door, Miss Strong hard upon his heels. On the steps he turned and

spoke to her.
"Now, Miss Strong, if you are wise, you'll go home and go to bed. You may do as you like about attempting to follow me, but I promise you, I shall not permit you to dog my footsteps one moment longer than it suits my convenience. On that point you need be under no mis-

The detective strode away. Strong was about to follow, when Miss Wentworth caught her by the arm. " Now, Daisy, be reasonable-you'll do no good by persisting-let's go home."

" Loose my arm." Miss Wentworth loosed it. In less than a minute Daisy had de-

creased the distance between Ireland and herself to half a dözen feet. Franklyn and Miss Wentworth came after, splashing through the mud and the mist, somewhat discussolately, a few paces in the rear.

The cavalcade had gone, perhaps ffty yards, when a ligure, dashing out of entry they were passing, caught Ire

land by the lapel of his sleeve. " Guy'nor ! I want to speak to you ! " The figure was that of a man-an undersized, half-grown, very shab y-looking man. The light was not bad elough o conceal so much. The collar of a ragged, dirty out was turned up high about his neck, and an ancient billy cock was crammed down upon his head. Liopoing, Ireland turned and looked at

"You want to speak to me?" "Yes, Mr. Ireland; don't yer know

" Know you?" Suddenly Ireland's arm went out straight from the shoulder, and the stranger, as if he had been a rat was gripped tightly by the neck. "Yes, Bill Cooper, I do know you. I've been looking for you, some time. There's something which I rather wish to say to you. Now, what's your little game?'

The man's voice became a whine; the change was almost excusable when one considers how uncomfortable he must have been in the detective's grasp. Daisy, who was standing within a yard, could hear distinctly every word that was uttered.

" Don't be nasty, Mr. Ireland, that ain't like you! I know you want methat's all right-but if you take me without hearing what I've got to say you'll

"norry, shall in How do you make out?"

" Why, because I'll make your fortune for you if you'll give me half a chanceleastways, I daresay it's made already. but I'll double it for you, anyhow." "And pray how do you propose to do that?

"Why, I'll put you on to the biggest thing that ever you were put on to."

"You mean that you'll round on your comrades. I see. Is that it?" The stranger did not seem to altogether like the fashion in which Mr.

Ireland summed up his intentions." "You may call it what you please, but if I hadn't been used bad first of all myself, I wouldn't have said a word redhot irons wouldn't have made mg. But when a chap's been used like Zve been used he feels like giving a bis of it back again; that's fair enough, ain't it?" "Chuck the patter, Birl. Go on with

what you have to say."
"Look here, Mr. Freland, you give me ten thick 'uns, mough to take me to 'Merriker ; I'll go there, and I'll put you on to them as had something to do with them there Duchess of Datchet's diamonds what's been and got their-

selves mislaid." It was Daisy who answered. She seemed to speak in sudden and uncontrollable excitement "I don't know what ten thick 'uns are, but if you de what you say I'll give you fifty pounds out of my own pocket.'

The man regarded Miss Strong with an inquiring eye. "I don't know you, miss. Mr. Ireland.

who's the lady?' "The lady's all right. She's a bit interested in the Datchet diamonds herself. If she says she'll give you fifty pounds you'll get 'em,only you've got to

earn 'em, mind.' "Fifty pounds!" The man drew a long breath. " I'd do pretty nigh anything for fifty

pound, let alone the way they've been and used me. I've been having a cruel hard time, I have-cruel hard!"

Ireland took Cooper by the shoulder and shook him, with the apparent intention of waking him up.

"All right, Mr. Ireland, all right; there ain't no call for you to go handling of me; I ain't doing nothing to you. I don't know the lady, and she don't me, and I'm only a-trying to see that it's all right. You wouldn't do a pore bloke, miss, would you? That fifty'll be all right?"

Mr. Ireland presented Cooper with a second application of the previous dose. "That fifty'll be all right, or rather it'll be all wrong, if you keep me standing here much longer in the rain.".

You are so hasty, Mr. Ireland, upon my word you are. I'm a-coming to it, ain't I? Now, I'll tell you straight. Tom the Toff, he done the nicking : and the Baron, he put him up to it." Miss Strong looked bewildered,

"Tom the Toff? The Baron? Who are they?" The detective spoke.

"I know who they are, Miss Strong: And I may tell Mr. Cooper that I've had an eye on those two gentlemen already. What I want to know is where the diamonds are. They're worth more than the rogues who took them. New. Bill, where are the shiners?

Cooper stretched out both his hands n front of him with a gesture which was possibly intended to impress Mr. Ireland with a conviction of his childlike

candour. "That's where it is—just exactly where it is! I don't know where the shiners are - and that's the trewth! Yet more don't nobody else seem to know where the shiners are! That's what the row's about! Seems has how the shiners has hooked theirselves clean off-and ain't there juctions! So far as I can make out from what I've come across and put together, don't yer know, it seems as how a cove as they calls Paxton

" Paxton!" The name came simultaneously from Ireland and Miss Strong.
"I don't know as that's his name—

that sonly what I've heard 'em call him, don't you know. He's a rare fine toff, a regular cut-and-outer, whatever his name is. It seems as how this here cove as they calls Paxton has been playing it oft on the Toff and the Baron, and taken the whole blooming lot of sparklers for his own—so far as I can make out, he

This was, of course, Miss Strong. The plain speaking did not seem to hurt Mr.

Cooper's feelings.
"That I don't know nothing at all about; I'm only telling you what I know. And I do know that they've had a go at this cove as they calls Paxton more than once, and more than twice and that now they've got him fast enough.

Mr. Ireland twisted Cooper round, so that the electric lamplight shone on his

face. "What do you mean—they've got him fast enough?"
"I mean what I says, don't I? They got hold of him this evening, and they've took him to a crib they got, and if he don't hand over them sparklers they'll murder him as scon as look at

Miss Strong turned to the detective with shining eyes.
"Mr. Ireland, save him! What shall

We do?

"Don't put yourself out, Miss Strong.

"Don't put yourself out, Miss Strong.

This may turn out to be the best thing that could have happened to Mr. Paxton.

Cools maked his hat an at the side. con. Gill, where's this crib of theirs?"
Coope pushed his hat on to the side of his head
"I don't now as how I could rightly describe it by you—Brighton win't my home, you know But I daresay could show it to you if was to try."
"Then you shall try. Listen to me, Bill Cooper. If you take me to this crib of theirs, and if what won case is true.

of theirs, and if what you say is true, and you don't try to play any of those tricks of yours, I'll add something of my cwn to this lady's fifty, and it'll be the st stroke of business that you ever did in all your life."

Ireland called a cab. •He allowed

Daisy to enter first. Cooper got in after her. "The police-station, driver—as fast as

Cooper immediately wanted to get out

again.
"Where are you a-taking me to? I ain't agoing to no police station!"
"Stay where you are, you idiot! So long as you act fairly with me, I'll act that horse of vours!' The cab moved off, leaving Miss Went-

worth and Mr. Franklyn to follow in

CHAPTER XIV. AMONG THIEVES.

Cyril was vaguely conscious of the touch of someone's hand about the region of his throat; not of a soft or a gentle hand, but of a clumsy, fumbling. yet resolute paw. Then of something falling on to him-falling with a splash ing sound. He opened his eyes, heavily, dreamily. He heard a voice, speaking

as if from alar.
Hullo, chammie, so you ain't dead, aiter all ?-leastways, not as yet you

The voice was not a musical voice, nor a friendly one. It was harsh and husky, as if the speaker suffered from a chronic cold. It was the voice not only of an uneducated man, but of the lowest type of English speaking human animal. Cyril shuddered as he heard it. His eyes closed of their own accord.

Now then!"
The words were accompanied by a smart, stinging blow on Mr. Paxton's cheek, a blow from the open palm of an iron-fronted hand. Severe though it was, Paxton was in such a condition of curious torpor that it scarcely seemed to stir him. It induced him to open his eves again, and that, apparently, was all.

"Look here, chummie, if you're a going to make a do of it, make a do of it, and we'll bury you. But if you're going to keep on living, move yourself, and look alive about it. I ain't going to spend all my time waiting for you-it's not quite good enough."
While the flow of words continued,
Cyril endeavoured to get the speaker's

focus—to resolve his individuality within the circuit of his vision. And, by degrees, it began to dawn on him that the man was, after all, quite close to him; too close, indeed—very much too close. With a sensation of disgust he realised that the fellow's face was actually within a few inches of his own-realised, too. what an unpleasant face it was, and that the man's horrible breath was mingling with his. It was an evil face, the face of one who had grown prematurely old. Staring eyes were set in cavernous sockets. A month's growth of bristles accentuated the animalism of the man's mouth, and jaw, and chin. His ears stuck out like flappers. His forehead re ceded. His scanty, grizzled hair looked as if it had been shaved off close to his head. Altogether the man presented a singularly unpleasant picture. As Paxton grasped, slowly enough, how unpleasant, he became conscious of a feeling of unconquerable repulsion.

"Who are you?" he asked. His voice did not sound to him as if it ere his own. It was thin, and faint like the voice of some puny child. "Me?" the fellow chuckled—not by any means in a way which was suggestive of mirth. "I'm the Lord Mayor and Aldermen-that's who I am. Paxton's senses were so dulled, and he lelt so stupid, that he was unable to

understand, on the instant, if the fellow was in earnest. "The Lord Mayor and Aldermen—you?"

The man chuckled again.
"Yes; and likewise the Northumberland and the Archbishon of Canterbury. Let alone the Queen's own R'yal physician, what's been specially engaged, regardless of all cost to bring you back to life, so as you can be killed again."

The man's words made Cyril think. Killed again? What had happened to him already? Where was he? Some-thing seemed suddenly to clear his brain, and to make him conscious of the strangeness of his surroundings. I tried to move and found he could not.

" What's the matter? Where am I?" "As for what's the matter, why, there's one or two things as is the matter. And, as for where you are, why, that's neither here nor there. If I was you, I wouldn't ask no questions." Mr. Paxion looked at the speaker

keenly. His eyesight was improving. The sense of accurate perception was returning to him fast. The clearer his head became, the more acutely realised that something beyond normal seemed to be weighing on his physical frame, and to clog all the uscles of his body. What tricks have you been playing

The man's huge mouth was distorted by a mirthless grin.
"There you are again, asking of your questions. Ain't I told yer, not half a moment since, that if I was you I wouldn't? I've only been having a little

game with you, that's all."

The man's tone stirred Paxton to sudden anger. It was all he could do to prevent himself giving utterance to what, under the circumstances, would have been tantamount to a burst of childish petulance. He tried again to move, and immediately became conscious that at least the upper portion of his body was sopping wet and he was lying in what seemed to be a pool of

water.

"What's this I'm lying in ?"

For answer the man, taking up a pail which had been standing by his side, dashed its contents full into Cyril's face. "That's what you're lying in—about eighteeen gallons or so of that; as nice dean water as ever you swallowed. You see, I've had to give you a sluicing or two, to liven up. We didn't want to feel, after all the trouble we've had to get you, as how we'd lost you.'

The water, for which Mr. Paxton had been wholly unprepared, and which had been hurled at him with considerable peen nuried at nim with considerable force, had gone right into his eyes and mouth. He had to struggle and gasp for breath. His convulsive efforts seemed to amuse his assailant not a

"That's right, choke away! A good plucked one you are, from what I hear. Fond of a bit of a scrap I'm told. A nice little job they seem to have had of it a-

getting of you here."
As the fellow spoke the events of the night came back to Oyril in a sudden rush of memory. His leaving the hotel, flushed with excitement; the glow of pleasure which had warmed the blood in his veins at the prospect of meeting Daisy laden with good tidings—he remembered it all. Remembered, too, how, when he had scarcely started on his quest, someone, unexpectedly, had come upon him from behind, and how a cloth had been thrown across his face and held tightly against his mouth—a wat also had been thrown across his face wet cloth, saturated with some sticky, sweet-smelling stuff. And how it had dragged him backwards, overpowering him all at once with a sense of sickening faintness. He had some misty recollection, too, of a cab standing close beside him, and of his being forced into it. But memory carried him no further; the

rest was blank.
He had been kidnapped—that was clear enough; the cloth had been soaked with chloroform—that also was suffi-ciently clear. The after-effects of chloroform explained the uncomfortable feel-ing which still prostrated him. But by whom had he been kidnapped? and why? and how long ago? and where had his captors brought him? He was bound hand and foot—that

also was plain. His hands were drawn behind his back and tied together at the long as you act fairly with me, I'll act fairly with you. You don't suppose that this is a sort of job that I can tackle realising better and better every mosingle-handed? I'm going to the station single-handed? I'm going to the station so that his whole weight lay on his arms. What looked like a clothes-line had been What looked like a clothes-line had been passed over his body, fastened to a ring, or something which was beneath him, on the floor, and then drawn so tightly across his chest that not only was it impossible for him to move. but it was even hard for him to breathe. As if such fastenings were not enough, his feet and legs had been laced together and rendered useless, cords having been wound round and round him from his ankles to his thighs. A trussed fowl could not have been more helpless. The wonder was that, confined in such bonds, he had ever been able to escape the stupefying effects of the chloroform— even with the aid of his companion's

pail of water.

The room in which he was lying was certainly not an apartment in any modern house. The floor was bare, and, as he was painfully conscious, unpleasantly uneven. The ceiling was low and raftered, and black with smoke. At one end was what resembled a blacksmith's furnace rather than an ordinary stove. Scattered about were not only hammers and other tools, but also a variety of other implements, whose use he did not understand. The place was lighted by the glowing embers of a fire, which smouldered fitfully upon the furnace, and also by a lamp which was suspended from the centre of the raftered ceiling the glass of which badly needed clean-ing A heavy deal table stood under the lamp, and this, together with a wooden chair and a stool or two. was all the fur niture the place contained. How air and ventilation were obtained Paxton was unable to perceive, and the fumes which seemed to escape from the furnace were almost stifling in their pun-

gency.
While Paxton had been endeavouring to collect his scattered senses, so that they might enable him, if possible, to comprehend his situation, the man with the pail had been eyeing him with a

curious grin.
Paxton asked himself, as he looked at him. if the man might not be susceptible to the softening influence of a substantial bribe. He decided, at any rate, to see if he had not, in his constitution such a thing as a sympathetic spot.

"These ropes are cutting me like knives. If you were to loosen them a bit you will still have me tied as tight as your heart could desire. Suppose you were to ease them a trifle."

The fellow shook his head.

"It couldn't be done, not at no price. t's only a-getting of yer used to what's a-coming—it ain't nothing to what yer going to have, lor' bless yer, no. The Baron, he says to me, says he, 'Tie 'im tight,' he says, 'don't let's 'ave no fooling,' he says. 'So as when the Tof's with a says.' ing,' he says. 'So as when the Toft's a-ready to deal with 'im he'll be in a humbler frame of mind.'"

The Baron?—The Toft?—who are "There you are again,a-asking of your questions. If you ask questions I'll give you another dose from this here puil." The speaker brandished his pail with

a gesture which was illustrative of his a gesture which was midstrative of his meaning. Paxton felt, as he regarded him, that he would have given a good round sum to have been able to carry on a conversation with him on terms of something like equality.
What's your name?

As, almost unconsciously, still another question escaped Mr. Paxton's lips, the fellow, moving forward, brandished his pail at arm's length above his shoulders. Although he expected. momentarily, that the formidable weapon would be brought down with merciless force upon his unprotected face and head, Paxton, looking his assailant steadily in the eyes, showed no signs of flinching. t was, possibly, this which induced the fellow to change his mind—for change it he apparently did. He brought the pail

buck slowly to its original position. (TO BE CONTINUED.)

THE TEA-TAST IN CHINA. AN IMPORTANT PERSONAGE.

In Hankov, for at weeks in the year, the tea-taster is kin. Nohody is of any importance beside him. Whatever he may do at other secons, during the time when the tea crops being brought in the tea-taster is a rid abstainer. Then every faculty of is senses must be on the alert for Chiesa connecessaria. the alert, for Cinese connoisseurs are particular about he quality of their tea. The crop from sine particular farm or hillside is watch for and bargained for as a thing of grit consequence. It has as a thing of grit consequence. It has sometimed happened that such a crop was bount u by the Russians and shipped to Ode before the compisseurs were awar of . But it did not thus easily escipe fem. They would drink no tea bit that, and as soon as they learned of the mistake they cabled to Odessa, bugget the crop, and had it sent back to Chiff Twenty-five half chests of the first rops of Pekoe leaves are always set to the Emperor of Russia always set to the Emperor of Russia

for palaceur.
The offe of tea-taster, although an importan de, is not altogether enviable. The taster ever swallows a sample sip, yet at the ad of ten or twelve years his nerves and gestion are impaired. The stimulating feet of the strong volatile aroma soletimes gives retired teatasters at taks of tea tremens, a sickness takes of tea tremens, a sickness to the strong volatile aroma soletimes gives retired teatasters at takes of tea tremens, a sickness to the strong volatile aroma sickness to the stron which the hinese recognise as a distinct disease. Se professional tea-taster of Hankow issaid to take no stimulants during the xacting season of his labours, and when is heard that such a one of the great perts has been seen drinking som thing tronger than mineral water, it is taken a sign that the great tea season is clining, that little choice tea is leing bught in. Then the tension relaxer, at a certain section of Hankow gives itsel over to the jubilation and phulgencethat are the scandal and byword of other ports. Although the ow, the ea-tasters are Englishmen, and, for resons not flattering to Russian character t is said that the tea-tasters will alway be English.

The Leaf-Cutting Bee.

A Capital Architect. Probably the most remarkable of all bees is that known as the leaf cutting bee. The leaf-cutter has three eyes in the coutre of its head (a very thick one), and two compound eyes, occupying, respectively, positions on each side of the others. In each of these compound eyes there are 11,000 reflectors, making a total of 22,000. In explanation of the title given to this bee it is stated that its habit is first to burrow in a sand-bank, making a sort of tube for its nest. Next the intelligent creature—which is really a capital architect—proceeds to a rose tree. It will there alight upon one of the leaves, and, with the tools with which it works, will cut a round piece out af it. This it will carry to its nest and ram it against the extrime top end. Then it will take an obloic piece, end. Inen it will take an orioiz piece, which it uses to commence the ade of a cell with; and so it will go on 'hill it has constitucted twelve cells, in such of which it will deposit its collectics from the cauterbury bell, of which it is very food order the garage.

> Lucky Stones. What Gems Indicated

fond, and other flowers. An eggis laid

in each of these cells, and in the time

young bees appear, and in ther turn

escape from the cells and fly about, to

carry on the same kind of we k.

It is said that the agate quenches thirst, and, if put into the mouth, allays

Amber is a cure for sore throat and dandular swellings. Cat's-eye is a charm agailst witch-Coral is a talisman againt thunder and evils in flood and field.

Diamond produce somnarbulism and piritual estacy. Emeraldi mean friendshi tancy.

Garnets preserve health aid joy. The ony is said to cause error to the yearer as dell as ugly dreams. Sapphird impel the weard to all good

The tops is supposed to a preventive of lug trouble, and to impart strength an aid digestion.

The Scents of Royalty.

The lat Queen's choice if perfumes war made ong ago; for fift years she remained withful to patcholi. Queen Alexandrs on the contrary, as no great preference but has ever perfume, cream, destifrice, and toilet rater on the market erefully examined for her by a connoisser. The Empress Rederic and Queen Wilhelmina of Holand both prefer esh de cologne to any other scent. The Empress of Germany prefers the perlume of new-mown lay to any other, while the Empress of Jussia uses the following French essences :- Jonquil, jamine, frangipani, tolet, and creme dichesse; she also has lavender water upon her toilet table.

> The Gift of Grammar. Without It We Are Lost.

A political candidate who is new to public life had been interviewed by a reporter in reference to his cpinion of the forthcoming State campaign, and he elt very nervous. 'Now, you understand.' he said, 'that

don't want to be misrepresented in anything that I have said. Of course not, said the reporter. Do you want to be quoted literally?" N-no. I don't know as I do. believe in every man stickin to his particular line of duty. I'll put in my opinions, and you put in the grammar.

The Norwegians are exporting sphalted cardboard, which can be used or walls and ceilings and many other purposes. It is composed of several avers of compressed paper coated with asphalt. It is cheaper than wood, but just as strong, and will not rot or crack.

3,000 persons living at large in Great Britain who are wanted by the police.

A WONDERFUL MACHINE. DETERMINING THE LOUDNESS OF

Many wonderful machines have been patented recently, but one of the most emarkable that we have heard of is a machine which determines the loudness of noises, including those which, being below the limit at which the human ear registers sound, usually pass for silence So delicate is this new invention that t measures the noise made by a draught of air passing through a room. Even an echo can be traced to its source and analysed, and a modified form of the instrument could be used on shipboard to give warning of the approach of other vessels, thus lessening the possibility of langers by collision. The mechanism consists of a set of

SOUND.

movable mirrors and prisms acting in connection with a disphragm. One of the principles utilised was discovered by Sir Isaac Newton. If any opaque body be inserted in a panel of light admitted through a pincole shutter into a dark room, and its shadows allowed to fall on a white screen, it will be noticed that the edges of the shadow are fringed with coloured

cumstances it is rarely observed because when the light comes from different directions the colours overlap and are reduced to whiteness. Thin transparent substances, like soap bubbles or thin films of oil on water, reflect brilliant colours.

This principle of inflection is used in the new apparatus for measuring

Beauty of Irish Girls.

The Real Cause.

The Irish peasant girls have long been famous for their beautiful clear skins and healthy complexions. They owe much of their loveliness to the moisture of the climate and the simplicity of their lives. Plain wholesome fare and rain-water for the wash-basin tell their own tale. No matter how homely are the features of the genuine peasant girl, her skin is almost invariably soft and firm, the arms nicely rounded, the eyes brilliant and expressive.

Soft and tender one moment, to flash with passion if aroused; dark blue, grey, or brown, the Irish eye is pecu liarly lovely, and possesses a lustre all its own. Long lashes shadow these bewitching orbs, lashes that curl up-wards, to sweep the cheek when the face is betrayed into blushes. So much time is spent out of doors

that the feet-usually bare-become enlarged: the ankle, however, is usually well-shaped and nest, the instep high the skin of baby fineness. The Irish girl of humble station is proud of her shapely feet, and believes that walking through the grass before sunrise in summer enhances their beauty, which, of course it does.
No need to powder that fair skin; it

ness, and the freedom of outdoor life. No need to resort to the rouge-pot-the roses are there hard and fast, Nature's own colouring. The hands may be rough by hard work, not diminutive, but shapely; the hair burnished and often

Instinct of Monkeys.

Demanding Their Dead.

A true story is told by a well-known traveller, of a female monkey shot by a friend of his and carried to his tent. Forty or fifty of her tribe advanced with menacing gestures, but stood still when the gentleman presented his gun at them.

One, however, who appeared to be the chief of the tribe, came forward, chattering and threatening in a furious manner. Nothing short of firing at him seemed likely to drive him away, but at length he approached the tent-door with every sign of grief and supplication, as if he was begging for the body. It was given to him, he took it in his arms, carried it away with actions expressive of affection to his companions, with

whom he disappeared. The effect upon the traveller was such that he vowed he would never shoot another monkey.

The Value of Salt.

What It Will Cure.

Neuralgia of the feet and limbs can be cured by bathing night and morning with salt and water as hot as can be When taken out, rub the feet borne. briskly with a coarse towel. Two teaspoonfuls of salt and half a

pint of tepid water is an emetic always at hand, and is an antidote from poison ing from nitrate of silver. Salt and water is one of the best remedies for sore eyes, and if applied in time will scatter inflammation. Hemorrhage of the lungs or stomach

is promptly checked by small doses of Salt and water held in the mouth after having a tooth pulled, will stop the bleeding. It is one of the best gargles for sore throat, and as a tooth-powder will keep the teeth white and the gums hard and

Wireless Telegraphy and Dry Land.

The reason for Marconi's greater success in wireless telegraphy over sea than over land is that any opaque substance will act as a reflector for electric waves, such as a wet duster or the surface of water. The radiations that fall on the water are reflected upwards again, while of those that fall on earth some at any rate are absorbed. The range of the apparatus in South Africa was greatly restricted by the dryness of the soil; all the waves that touched the earth were absorbed, and so the influence of the radiation died out very rapidly, and messages could not be transmitted as far as was anticipated.

A State lunch in China contains one hundred and forty-six dishes.

PHOTOGRAPHY TO DETECT DISEASE.

A VALUABLE APPARATUS.

In the interest of humanity-writes a correspondent to "The Golden Penny"and in view of the epidemics at the Cape and in Glasgow, I venture to ask: "Do readers:medical doctors in the practice of their During the State visit of the German profession ever use photography as a Emperor and Empress to London in means of diagnosing a case?" and would, or could it, assist them in forming visitors, and the French artistes then an early decision about, say, "suspects | singing at the theatre were on the proin quarantine?"

I have heard of a child, who, apparently in perfect health, had its developing the photo, he brought out the | pearing before the German Emperor. face all covered with pimples, although none were visible at the time of the sitting; the parents were annoyed at the results, but, two days after the delivery who, he said, "has always shown to me of the picture, the child was laid up with measles.

spots on the body of adult lions which | planation. to the eye were ordinary uniform colour. The cubs of lions when born, like their tribe, have bands and spots more or less on the body, but, these markings rapidly disappear early in life.

A Solitary Life.

In the parish of Ardnamurchan, at thefoot of the lofty and precipitous Ben Hiand, there lives a woman of severy years, who probably holds less intercourse with her fellow creatures than any other person in the kingdom. Her cottage is very inaccessibly simated on the shore of Loch Suaineart, and is three miles from the nearest lighway or human habitation. Three or four times lived in this seclusion since the death age the sum of 5,000 francs would be There are no eyes finer than those of the brother thirty years ago, and no back the year woman, being of age, the healthy daughter of Erin's Isle. one can persuade her to leave this lone; and having a good memory, sont sound spot, where she was born and brought

> A Parliamentary Candidate His Maiden Speech.

In Parliament a London member on one occasion sat down, after his maiden speech, on a new silk hat which he had provided in honour of the auspicious occasion, and as he was ruefully surveying his battered headgear, to the amusement of the unfeeling spectators, an Irish member rose and gravely said:

"Mr. Speaker, permit me to congratulate the honourable member on the i happy circumstance that when he sat on his hat his head was not in it." The cries of "Order, order!" from the Speaker were drowned in roars of

laughter. Austrian Criminals.

Austria is the only country in the world which never puts a woman in prison. Instead of giving a female criminal so many months in gaol, she is sent, no matter how terrible her record, to one or other of the convents devoted to the purpose, and kept there during the time for which she is sentenced. The convent is not a mere prison in disguise, for its courtyard stands open all day long, the only bar to egress being a nun who acts as portress, just as in

other convents. Sneezing Wood of South Africa.

The sneeze-wood tree is one of the many curious products of South Africa. It is so named because one cannot cut it with a saw without sneezing, as the fine dust has exactly the same effect as snuff. It is very bitter to the taste and no insect, worm, or barnacle will touch it. The colour is light brown, the grain very close and hard; it is a nice-looking

wood and takes a good polish. When placed in water it will sink, and for dock work, piers or jetties it is a useful timber, as it lasts a considerable time under water.

Persian Caligraphy and Printing.

Persia is at the present day entirely depending upon lithography for her native production of books and journals -which are very rare. At the beginning of the last century a press with movable types was set up, but was soon abandoned, having met with no encoursgement. The straight lines in printing offend a Persian's artistic sense, and in printing books the character of the letters is entirely lost. What most delights a Persian is a well-written manuscript, but failing this, he contents himself with a lithograph, which is usually the facsimile of the writing of some fairly good scribe, and, although the art of caligraphy is dying out, a man may still become as famous in Persia for his handwriting as a poet for his verses.

In the latest report of the London School of Medicine, which claims to have trained 254 medical women, it is stated that nearly every town of importance in India has a qualified woman doctor. There are also several in China and South Africa, and even one in Persia.

THE QUEEN-CONSORT.

A STORY OF HER TACT AND DECISION.

Many pleasing stories have been related about the grace and wisdom of our popular Queen-Consort, but the following characteristic episode will probably be new to most of our

1891 a performance was given at Covent Garden in honour of the Imperial

gramme.

Rochefort went in hot haste to Lassalle, the French baritone, to describe the wound which would be inflicted upon photograph taken, but, on the artist French feeling by French artistes ap-Lassalle yielded to the arguments laid before him, stipulating only that he should be allowed to make a personal a goodness which I would not slight for anything." On being admitted to the presence of

Photography, too, has brought out the Princess, Lassalle made his ex-"Rochefort," he said, "is against our

singing before the Emperor. What are we to do?" "Do as Rochefort advises vou." was

the tactful reply. "In a matter of this kind he is probably a better judge than either you or I."

The French artistes declined to ap-

pear, and the late Sir Augustus Harris rebuted Rochefort for spoiling his programme. He took his scolding in silence, but when it was over he said quietly, "Now, sir, will you go and repeat what you have said to me to the Princess of Wales?"

An Expensive Kiss.

Some five years ago two friends were making merry at a Paris cafe, when the young daughter of one of them dropped in the year she goes the nearest friend, who had been drinking rather village to buy supplies and to sell her freely, asked the pretty and blushing surplus stock of catte, but with these girl for a kiss, which she refused him.

Exceptions she may be said to live in exceptions she may be said to live in father ultimately consented, on the absolute solitude a stranger to any stipulation, made in presence of withuman voice except her own. She has nesses, that the day the girl became of nesses, that the day the girl became of handed her for he hiss. A few weeks back the years vomen, being of age, to the Pacisian's house, claiming the promised sum. He pleaded that it was all a joke, and that a promise of the kind could not be held binding. The young woman, however, had her opinion on the point, and brought an action against the joking cavalier, with the result that the court ruled that the contract was a binding one, a "simple kiss not constituting an act contrary to good merals." The joke was a practical one—from the girl's point of view.

> FACTS, FIGURES, AND FANCIES.

Hydrophobia rarely shows till sixty

There are said to be 1,425 characters in Dickens's twenty-four novels.

Russian petroleum-wells average 900 feet in depth, those ing America 50)

The railways of Great Britain pay £1,400 a day, on an average, in compensation, as against £100 a day in 1850. From a cliff one thousand feet high

you can, on a clear day, see a ship at a distance of forty-two miles. In 1812 the United States enrolled 68,000 men to fight England. 2,988,000 were in the field during the Civil War in

There are ten times as many Germans broad as foreigners in Germany. The latter number 80,000. The Lord Mayor's Show in London in

1800 passed up the river instead of, as now, driving through the city. There are 850,0000 miles of telegraph wires in use in the world. England has 35,000; Canada, 30,000; Australia,

We paid £10 a ton for sulphur to make our gunpowder in 1800, as against

40,000.

the past century.

reigned, on an average, seven and a half vears. The churches of the United States have grown from six to 109 thousand in

There have been 257 Popes, who have

A quarter of a pound of paint will cover one square yard, for the first Belgium has added 3,000 acres a year to its area during the last century by

careful drainage and embankment. Five hundred and five people live on each equate mile of Great Britain, as against two hundred and seven in 1800.

Greater quantities of gold and silver

have been sunk in the sea than are now in circulation on earth. Butter was only 13d. a pound in London in 1800, against an average of

The latest that Easter can fall is April 25th. This will happen once in the 20th century, in 1943. A pound of turnips will yield twelve grains of strength, a pound of Cheddar

heese 310 grains. One hundred and seven million pounds of American tobacco grown in 1800 has now increased to 620 millions.

The cost of living in England for upper-class families has risen 65 per cent. in the past century. Fifteen battles have been fought during the last century, in which over

100,000 were engaged. Australia's first measured wool clip was 20,000 tons in 1821. This has now risen to 2,700,000.

Fifty thousand ious of lost sugar was produced in 1840. Last year these millions were manufactored.

President—Mr H.
Mesers Stuart, Hugh
spoon, D. Hanns
Referse—Mr Sinclair
Rirkpatrick and T.
—Mr Gibson. Time
Sterenson, Lap Sco
teopers—Mesers Stev
cappers—Mesers Stev
cappers—Mesers Stev
teopers—Mesers Stev
teopers—Missers—Missers—Mr H. Par
teopers—Mr H. Par

Beaufort A

BOXING I

As usual the Be provided an exce sports on Boxing arnival fullymain the club has gaine standing the exce and the uncomfor the attendance we It is estimated th were present. WAS Mr D. S. Om cordially welcome The gate receipts as against £35 9 an increase of £1 close finishes mus larly gratifying and proved that were well carrie heat and dust, th a will, and the were admirably supervision of the Mr H. M. Stu

to ensure succes safely be said were not lacking and officials dese their strict atte Beaufort Brass 1 of choice selection aiderably enlive Luncheon Was P mittee by Mr 1 had charge of th Mr H. Trompf appearing to do rack was in probably was I result that some witnessed; in fa difficulty in pla was no serious pleasures of half-a-dozen cy damaged their themselves. A n cyclist collide

George Cathbe

fortunately bo

on the ground,

spared by the Sec

to be of a limit The program One-mile Distr was won by J. The Youths' R with B. Stuart િષ**્ટ જેલ્ડ app**ro P. W. Edward Charles to connected with contexted. A. place in the Bo L Morris fo named. The T Was won by A Kendall second third. The ( proved a gift t Charles coming son third. The was awarded t team, three te brigade compo Hains' team

twisted hose, t laster than the ome capital fir Bicycle Race a defeated W. A iches for first curing third l Hydrant Race v Brown (of Half-mile nred by W lercq second Siamese Rad wn, W. Bal ing second p he day was ce, which was Kendall 2nd

pended are pa

events:-

One mile Districted and 10s.—First her J. Gordon, 30yds, ;
Nine starters. W.
Zmin 20ec. Seco 10yds, 1; W. C. Br
50yds, 3. Six st
2min 20 one-fifth 1; Pedder, 2; Brei
won by half a whee
Youths' Race. Youthe' Race, a Stuart, 60yds, 2.
Imin 2 one-fifth see
Beaufort Cup, 18
First heat.—J. A. ( Edwards, 10yds, 2 Time, 13secs. F. rotested against the grounds that correct performan dismissed it. Secondary, 1; B. White

finish; won on the W. Tilley, 10yds, 1 Won by a foot.

Jeffery, 1; Edward finish all beings. finish, all being in inches separating 12 two-fifth secs. Boys' Race, unde Morrie, 3. Three-mile Bicyc First heat-T. A Kendall, 830yd A close finis

A close fluis Kine competitors. Boberts, 330yds, 1; Kenda I, 330yds, 3; 7min 25secs. Ter Roberts, 1; W. 1 Won essily in 7min and brought down

and brought down fortunately the rid scratches, although the rid yeary much knocked to for being to the first heat, applicated it was unwould be remitted.

Beaufort Athletic Club.

amusement of the public.

and the excessively hot weather, and the uncomfortable clouds of dust, the attendance was exceptionally good. It is estimated that fully 1500 people It is estimated that fully 1500 people West present. Among the visitors were present. Among the visitors was Mr D. S. Oman, M. I. A., who was cordially welcomed by his constituents. Cordially welcomed by his constituents. Cordially welcomed by his constituents. The gate receipts totalled £46 Ils 6d, The gate r standing the excessively hot weather, an increase of £11 18 90. The many close finishes must have been particucles finishes must have been particularly gratifying to the handicappers, larly gratifying to the handicappers, safely be said that willing workers were not lacking, and the committee and officials deserve special notice for their strict attention to duty. The Beaufort Brass Band played a number of choice selections of music and conaiderably enlivened the proceedings. Luncheon was provided for the committee by Mr J. Day. Mr D. Maher Mr H. Trompi of a fruit stall, both Mr H. Tromp of the little seems.

The uppearing to do good business. The Mechanics' will benefit to be extent the was in first-clabe order, and precably was never faster with the most appreciative ever summitted.

be of a limited nature,

eClercy second, and J. Hornby third, the Siamese Race fell to Sheppard and rown, W. Baker and J. Lilley obtaining second prize. The last event of the day was the One-mile Bievele

Appended are particulars of the various events:

One-mile District Bicycle Race, 23, 21
J. Gordon, 30yds, 2; W. A. Pedder, scr., 3.
Nine starters. Won by two wheels. Time, 2min 20sec, Second heat—J. McDonald, 50yds, 1; W. C. Barton, scr., 2; P. O'Brien, 2min 20 one-fifth secs. Final—McDonald, 1; Pedder, 2; Brennan, 3. A good finish; won by half a wheel in 2min 22sec.

Youth' Race, under 18 years, quarter.

Hughes, J. Jackson, and S. Young) upon the excellent programme submitted, and Mr Hughes suitably acknowledged the compliment. The spiging of the National Anthem terminated the proceedings.

Ararat and Stawell Mining
Beaufort Athle
A COMMITTEE MEE
Club will be held in INSTITUTE on THUR! NEXT, 2nd JANUARY, 1
All ACCOUNTS in or Board was feld at the board's room, Board was feld at the board's room, Ararat, on Monday. There were present—Mesers Hodgetts (chairman), mile, 15s and 5. won by half a wheel in 2min 22sec.
Youth's Race, under 18 years, quartermile, 15s and 5s.—A. Maher, 10yds; 1; B. Imin 2 one-fifth secs. Ten competitors.
Beaufort Cup, 130yds, 25, 42 and 21.—First heat—J. A. Charles, 11yds, 1; P. W. Edwards, 10yds, 2. Won by a few inches, protested against Charles being placed on the grounds that he had not sent in his correct performances, but the committee dismissed it. Second heat—P. Jeffery, 10 finish; won on the tane. dismissed it. Second heat—P. Jeffery, 10 yds, 1; B. White, 14yds, 2. A splendid finish; won on the tape. Third heat—R. W. Tilley, 10yds, 1; H. Tompkins, 10yds, 2. Won by a foot. Time, 13secs. Final—Jeffery, 1; Edwards, 2; Charles, 3. A close inches senarating the placed men. Time, inches separating the placed men. Time,

Boys' Race, under 12 years, 180yde, 5s, 3s and 2s.—A. Dunn, 1; J. Preston, 2; L. Morris, 3.

Three-mile Bicycle Race, 27, 22 and 21.

Three-mile Bicycle Race, 27, 22 and 21.

First heat—T. A. J. Rodwell, 360yds, 1;

W. Kendall, 330yds, 2; G. T. Coffey, 30yds, y.

Kine competitors. Second heat—A. E.

Roberts, 330yds, 1; J. Culton, 180yds, 2; J. I.

Kendal, 330yds, 3. Won by a wheel in

Roberts, 1; W. Kendall, 2; Rodwell, 3.

Won easily in 7min 13sec. Greenwood fell the fortunately the riders escaped with a few ceratches, although their machines were lyery much knowledged. scratches, although their machines were very much knocked about. Rodwell was and the first heat, but as he afterwards spelogised it was understood that the first heat, but as he afterwards spelogised it was understood that the fine

Quarter-mile Handicap, 25, 21 and 10s, was one that emanated from their

Boxing Day sports.

President—Mr H. M. Stuart. Judges—Hosen Stuart, Hughes, A. Parker, Wothers, 2003. Mr Sinclair. Starters—Messrs B. Editor Lap Scores—Mr Congle. Gates Streen—Messrs Stavens and Pedder. Handisper—Messrs Stavens and Reamy. Wish, Perry, Gibsola, and Messrs Lott, Harris, possitians). Number Stewards—Messrs Stavens and Pedder. Handisper—Messrs Gibson and D. F. Troy with Perry of the Stavens Stavens and Pedder. Handisper—Messrs Stavens and

heat and dust, the various arrangements will, and the various arrangements Hunt, 100yds, 1; H. Greenwood, 50yds, 2; were admirably carried out under the were admirably carried out under the like 2min 21202. Fight were admirably carried out under the were admirably carried out under the supervision of the energetic President, supervision of the energetic President, Mr H. M. Stuart. No effort was spared by the Secretary, Mr H. Parker, spared by the Secretary, Mr H. Parker, to ensure success. Indeed, it may to ensure success. Indeed, it may to ensure success. Indeed, it may workers willing workers. Won by five yards. Time, 2min. 22sec.

Concert. On Boxing Night a most enjoyable and successful co cert was held in the Societies' Hall in aid of the funds of the Beaufort Medianics' Institute. The hall was crowded to overflowing, and the receipts (with eturns of some had charge of the publican's booth, and tickets yet to come in amounted to (about £11), it is expected that the

proceedly was never faster with the proceeding was remarked as a partial to a Beaufort audience, and as a patter of course encores were frequent. Special mention might be made of the famous baritone, Mr John Matlock, of Miss Agnes Rahilly, winner of the famous baritone, Mr John Matlock, of Miss Agnes Rahilly, winner of the South Street (Ballarat) championship gold medal, and of Masters Norman themselves. At the close of the sports of the course could be a sample of the sports of the course could be a sample of the sports. There were two bookmakers on the ground, but the betting seemed of the most appreciative ever summitted to a Beaufort audience, and as a patter of course course frequent. Special mention might be made of the famous baritone, Mr John Matlock, of Miss Agnes Rahilly, winner of the South Street (Ballarat) championship gold medal, and of Masters Norman and Stanley Tompkins and Ivan Jackson. The programme was as follows:

Overture, Jackson's String Band; chorus of 60 voices, "Sleighing Glee," Beaufort Juvenile Choir (conductor, Mr John Jackson); song, "The death-

on the ground, but the betting seemed Mr John Jackson); song, "The death-The programme commenced with the One-mile district Bicycle Race, which the with the J. McDonald, who only sat W. A. Pedder by half a wheel. The Youths' Race fell to A. Maher.

march of the Cameron men, mile Youths' Race fell to A. Maher, Wotherspoon (encored); song, R. Stuart second. The Beaufort "Woman's way is best," Miss Letch; The crosscut off east drive at the Sona word appropriated by P. Jeffery; story, Mr. C. W. Tompkins; song, of Freedom South, Ragian, is in good of Freedom South, Ragian, is in good of the Cameron men, mile is song, Wield, 70cz.

The crosscut off east drive at the Sona of Freedom South, Ragian, is in good of Freedom South, Ragian, is in good of the Cameron men, mile is song, Wield, 70cz.

The crosscut off east drive at the Sona of Freedom South, Ragian, is in good of Freedom South, Ragian, is in good of the Cameron men, mile is song, Wield, 70cz.

The crosscut off east drive at the Sona of Freedom South, Ragian, is in good of Freedom South, Ragian, is in good of the Cameron men, mile is song, with the constant of the Cameron men, mile is song, with the constant of the Cameron men, mile is song, of Freedom South, Ragian, is in good of Freedom South, Ragian, is in good of the Cameron men, mile is song, of Freedom South, Ragian, is in good of Freedom South, Ragian, is in good of the Cameron men, mile is song, of Freedom South, Ragian, is in good of Freedom South, Ragian, is in good of the cameron men, mile is song, of Freedom South, Ragian, is in good of Freedom South, Ragian, and the first state of the freedom South, Ragian, and the first state of the freedom South, and the first A. Galis third. The four races Matlock, who gave "The old turnkey" onnected with it were very closely contexted. A Dunn secured pride of place in the Boys' Race, J. Preston and L. Moris following in the order raised. The Three-mile Bicycle Race with W. Rendall second, and T. A. J. Rodwell third. The Quarter-mile Handicap

Matlock, who gave "The old turnkey" water. The crosscut on west crive in good strong payable wash. A start has been made with the pumping plant.

The following are the reported local yields for the week ending Saturday last:—Sons of resedom, 65cz. 18dwt.; Sons of Presdom Central, 24cz. 2dwt.; Sons of Presdom Central, 24cz. 2dwt.; All Nations Consols Stanley Tompkins and Ivan Jackson String (encored); selection, Jackson's String (foz. 6dwt.; sundres, 12cz.

The following are the reported Waterloo third. The Quarter-mile Handicap Band; song, 'On the bonny banks o' Charactering randicap Band; song, 'On the bonny banks o' The following are the reported Waterloo yields for the week ending Saturday last:—

Routed Silt to R. W. Tilley, J. A. Loch Lomond, Mr J. R. Wotherspoon Brusher's Co., 20x. 12dwt.; Wait-a-Bit, 10x.

Routed Silt to R. W. Tilley, J. A. Loch Lomond, Mr J. R. Wotherspoon Brusher's Co., 20x. 12dwt.; Wait-a-Bit, 10x. Chara coming second, and T. Robin-(encored); humorous duet, 'A matri-(encored); humorous duet, 'A matriwas awarded to Lieut. F. Chenister's kins (encored); song, 'As your hair monial duet,' Masters N. and S. Tomp team, three teams of the local fire grows whiter, Mr C. Jones; song, 'The Act gives the Federal Ministry power expenses our prices are very much less. brigade competing, and Secretary miller and the maid, Miss Letch; song, to detain letters addressed with the maid of the maid, Miss Letch; song, sall's or any other sweep promoter by twitted hose the letters have no proclamation, Ministers have no twited hose, the latter being 3secs, inter than the vinners. There were some capital finshes for the Two-mile Bicycle Race and eventually J. Culton defeated W. A. Pedder by a few inches for first place. H. Greenwood.

(canored); comic song, 'My Lu Lu,' Miss proclamation, Ministers have no immediate intention of availing themboxers' as an encore; song, 'My wedding morning,' Mr F. A. Loftus; panorama, defeated W. A. Pedder by a few inches for first place. H. Greenwood.

(canored); comic song, 'My Lu Lu,' Miss proclamation, Ministers have no immediate intention of availing themboxers' as an encore; song, 'My wedding of Tasmanis. As a matter of fact, provisions significant to those in the federal character song. 'Dixie,' Mr J. Matlock. inches fr. first place, H. Greenwood character song, 'Dixie,' Mr J. Matlock, scruing third honors. The Handicap Hurant Race was gained by J. Lilley, Brown (of Araret) being second.

Teophe and things, Hr. J. John J. John J. Matlock, who gave 'The old log cabin' as an encore; musical absurdity, 'Mixtures,' Messra Tompkins and Sandford. The accompanion W. Brown (of Ararat) being second.
The Half-mile Bicycle Race was
W. Tompkins and Miss A. Jackson.

W. Tompkins and Miss A. Jackson. by W. Kendall, with F. During the interval Mr H. M. Stuart,

Williamson, Jones, Bath, Curnick, Browne, Humphreys, Holly, Bristow, and McDonald.

The minutes of the previous meeting were read and confirmed, ORRESPONDENCE.

misleading to the miners to put these inspection of ratepayers at the Shire Office, notices on the posts. He thought they might exclude the 65th sections.

A statement of said rate is now open for the inspection of ratepayers at the Shire Office, notices on the posts. He thought they Members generally expressed proval of the notices being posted. Mr Browne -- For God's sake open

your eyes. Every miner in the country knows that land is open subject to

Mr Bath moved-"That they approve of the action of the Minister." Mr Williamson thought the notices a very good ides, which he believed

Water Supply, stating that the Maryborough Mining Board objected to any

alteration being made in the boundaries of its district. Mr Browne-Hear, hear. Mr Bath-Why do you say hear

hear, Mr Browne? Mr Jones-It shows your ignorance of the requirements of the district, Mr Browne.

The letter was received. From Beechworth Mining Board, enclosing copy of the Age containing further particulars in regard to the conditions of the 65th section licenses. Mr Williamson-Didn't we do some-

thing in regard to this Beechworth business at the last meeting? He moved-"That the letter be received and acknowledged." Seconded by Mr Bath and carried. From Department of Mines and

Water Supply, stating that the department could not supply 12 litho. plans asked for, but were forwarding a mounted plan showing the Ararat Mining District and Divisions. Mr Bristow moved-"That four additional plans be asked for, one for

the use of each division." Seconded by Mr Jones and carried. From Department of Mines and Water Supply, stating that section 89 of the Land Act 1898 does not apply to

The next meeting was fixed to be held in Ararat on Monday, 3rd February. The chairman, in closing the meeting, wished the members the compliments of the season, which was heartily reciprocated. Abridged from Advertiser.

lands sold at auction.

Mining News.

All Nations Extended, Beaufort.—Started crosscut north off main north-east on Baker's run; now in 24ft. in a nice stope of wash. South-east on new make driven 12ft. in a the way of thinking and acting shabbily,

All Nations Cousols, Beaufort.—All work below stopped until after holidays. Yield, 37oz. 9dwt. 18gr. from about 16 sets; first 6 or 7 sets poor dirt.
Sons of Freedom Extended, Raglan
Yield, 70oz.

water. The crosscut off west drive in that was not likely to prove satisfactory

Although the Post and Telegraph act were in host of the state acts, but they were ever employed as a means to "mov on" Tattersall's. In each instance in which sweep promoters have been compelled to leave a state it has been ly an anti-gambling law, which gave the Ministry of the day no option in the matter. The sections of Post and Telegraph acts which gave this power the day was the One-mile Bicycle ace, which was wen by Rodwell, with the concert committee (Mesers E. W. Rendall 2nd, and Culton third. Hughes, J. Jackson, and S. Young) upon make a livelihood out of the credulity have been used mainly to suppress

Beaufort Athletic Club.

A COMMITTEE MEETING of the above
A Club will be held in the MECHANICS'
INSTITUTE on THURSDAY EVENING
NEXT, 2ND JANUARY, 1902, at 8 o'clock.
All ACCOUNTS in connection with the Boxing Day Sports must be sent to the under signed by that date. H. PARKER, Secretary.

£2 REWARD.

LOST, a GOLD PIN, with diamond in centre.

The above Reward will be paid on J. R. WOTHERSPOON & CO., Beaufort.

QHIRE OF BIPON From Department of Lands and Sur-vey, stating that steps were being taken intention of the Council of the Shire of vey, stating that steps were being taken to compel occupiers of land held under auriferous conditions to post up notices (as per sample forwarded) showing that the land is auriferous and subject to mining conditions.

Mr McDonald thought it would be misleading to the miners to put these invention of the Council of the Shire of Ripon, at a meeting to be held on the Shire of Council of the Shire of Ripon, at a meeting to be held on the Shire of Council of the Shire of Ripon, at a meeting to be held on the Shire of Council of the Shire of Ripon, at a meeting to be held on the Shire of Council of the Shire of Ripon, at a meeting to be held on the Shire of Ripon, at a meeting to be held on the Shire of Ripon, at a meeting to be held on the Shire of Council of the Shire of Ripon, at a meeting to be held on the Shire of Ripon, at a meeting to be held on the Shire of Ripon, at a meeting to be held on the Shire of Council of the Shire of Ripon, at a meeting to be held on the Shire of Council of the Shire of Ripon, at a meeting to be held on the Shire of Council of the Shire of Ripon, at a meeting to be held on the Shire of Council of the Shire of Ripon, at a meeting to be held on the Shire of Council of the Shire of Ripon, at a meeting to be held on the Shire of Council of the Shire of Coun

Shire Offices, Beaufort, 16/12/01.

SHIBEOF BIPON. BY-LAW NO. 8.

knows that land is open subject to mining conditions.

Mr McDonald—But there have been fresh developments lately, and the Lands Department find they have been blundering, and the miner has to pay compensation if he wishes to go on the land.

NOTICE is hereby given that the Council of the Shire of Ripon will, at a meeting to be held at the Shire Hall, Beaufort, on Monday, 6th January, 1902, confirm a special order passed Hall, Beaufort, on the 2nd December, 1901, making a By-law, numbered 8, for the regulation of the Santary Service within the town-land.

ship of Beaufort.
A copy of such By-law is now open for inspection of, persons interested at the Shire Offices, Beaufort, during office hours.
J. M. CARROLL, Shire Secretary.
Ripon Shire Offices,
Beaufort, 3rd Decr., 1901.

SCHEDULE A .- [RULE 4(b).] NOTICE OF APPLICATION FOR

MINING LEASE. within seven days from the datehersof, will leave with the Warden of th Minin Division of Raglan, an applicatin for Lease, the particulars whereof are brounde set forth:

set forth:

Name in full of applicant or applicate, and style under which it is intended that the business shall be carried on—Petrus DBaere; "Royal Sons of Freedom No. 2 Comany."
Full address of each applicant—Benfort. Supposed extent of ground applied ft, and whether on or below the surface, or bd., or a lode—Three hundred acres; on and plow the surface.

a lode—Inree hundred acres; on and blow the surface.

Name of each person (if any) wh is owner of and who is in occupatio of the land, so far as the applicant has en able to learn—John Lancy, L. Watkin H. Halpin, G. Willox, H. Tucker, P. Grand Full description and precise locality of ground—East of Royal Sons of Freedmiesse, Raglan. lease, Ragian.
Term required—Fifteen years.
Time of commencing operations—

granting of lease.
Whether the boundaries of the land applie for will include any river; creek, deposit of permanent water, spring, artificial reservoir public road, or subject to any public rights -Public road, one chain. General remarks—Nil.

MANCHESTER ARCADE.

Christmas Novelties, Pleasant Surprises, and Money-Saving Goods.

Everybody likes to dress well. To wear shabby or inferior garments puts one in big stope of payable wash. Yield for 4 whereas the consciousness of looking well days, 22oz. Sdwt., including a nugget of 7oz. has a great deal to do with making one sdwt.

We are in business to provide the Best and Most Attractive Garments for the least possible outlay. We take some trouble, too, to see that the Goods we Sell are Suitable in Shape and Style for the intended wearers. We would rather lose

For several weeks we have been making preparations for Christmas. Our stocks are now splendidly complete with the newest and freshest fashions. Our new goods are of just the same character as you will see in the heat shons in Rallarat or Melbourne, while with our smaller

DRESS GOODS. LACES, RIBBONS, UMBRELL'AS. MEN'S & BOYS' CLOTHING

Will Interest You.

Though all our goods are of splendid value and attractiveness, we have made a point this season of providing in each class special leading lines, unusually excellent in design and quality, and at exceedingly close prices. These are marked in plain figures. Please ask to see these. Our long experience and purchasing power in the markets have enabled us to offer these attractive lines considerably under value, and we feel sure they will lead to general satisfaction, and mean a very considerable saving to

THE PEOPLE'S DRAPER HAVELOCK STREET,

BEAUFORT.

HISTORIC

PARRAMATTA JOINS IN The Praise.

The Case of Mr. JAMES J. ARTLETT

(From the " Parramatta Times.") Our reperter met Mr. James Artlett, of Yentworth street, Parramatta, and ques-based him concerning his recent illness.
"Won't you come in?" said Mr. Artlett.
"No, thanks," replied the newspaper presentative; "I will sit here in the green, and, with your permission, will

hke a note of what you say."
Mr. Artlett continued: "I know of thing," he said, "which so thoroughly thing, he said, which so thoroughly tests a man; makes him miserable, and therally pulls him down, as a real good tions attack. I can't say this sort of ting was a new thing to me, for I had fiered on and off for years from the same emplaint, though I have never had an aack since I was cured of the last by using

You are putting the cart before the heae, Mr. Arllett; let us have the facts in the due order of happening, please General remarks—Nil:
Date and place—27th December, 1901, What was the course of your symptoms? Ragian.

The metals or minerals for the winning of not leable, and this rapidly developed into which this application will be made are—a select sick headache. When I get this Gold.

If for gold, state whether it is intended to that was in for one of my bad turns."

work for quartz or alluvial—Both quartz "Vhat did you take for it?"

and alluvial.

"Vhat didn't I take for it you mean.

"Yhat didn't I take for it you mean.
Signature of Applicant—P. DEBAERE, I took so many different kinds of physic
that it was a wender I wasn't poisoned; but,
notwith tanding all these medicines, the
attack had to take its course; nothing
would to jit—that is, no remedy that I
knew of then."
"What was the other symptoms?"

knew of then."

"What were the other symptoms?"

"Oh, gneral derangement of the digestive organ, an entire loss of appetite, or, rather, I hould say, a rejugnance of food altogether. The night was as bad as the day. My asual rest was denied me, and I spent a very restless and uneasy time in bed. My hadache became more and mere ntense. I wuldn't work, and was obliged to lie down it also found that the attacks produced a get of blurredness of vision, comething like small black shadows floating

efore my eye."
"Well, new as to your cure?" "Well, new as to your cure?"
"I tald you," replied Mr. Artlets, "that
I had taken injunerable medicines—more
articularly pill—which were advertised
a having effected marvellous cures. Well,
none of these things did any good in my
case. They had no effect at all. Then
soneone said to me that I should get a cure
iron Clements Tonic, and that's how I first
came to try that remedy. I bought a
bottle. I teek half a dozen dozen or so, and
I found a great improvement. I took more. bottle. I teek half-a-dozen dozen or so, and I found a great improvement. I took more, and found my appetite returting. That, you know, is the best sign you can have in the case of biliousness. What had happened was this. My biliousness was stopped by Clements Tenic midway in its course, nipped is the bud as it were, and I felt far better than I had done for years. Clements Tenic had warked a revolution in Clements Tonic had worked a revolu my system. '
"How could you tell that; you are not

doctos, you know?"
"Very easily. I used to suffer from bilioumess at regular intervals. Now, since treating myself with Clements Tonic, I have never had an attack—no, not so much as a sick feeling or a headache. That's why I am environed that Clements Tonic produced a constitutional change in me." full, to which I suppose you give your consent, Mr. Artistt?

STATUTORY DECLARATION.

I, JANS J. ARREST, of Wastworth-signer, Personalit. in the Colesy of New South Wales, do colemn't and sincernly declars that I have carefully sad the Thinkest decemben, consisting of three falls, and inh is contains and to a true and faithful access of my lines and care by Clement Speak, and also contains my full permission to publish the same in any way; and I make this colemn declaration, voluntarily and without receiving any payment, conscientiously believing the same to be true, and by virtue of the provisions of an Ace made and passed in the ninh year of the righ of the reference Enjecty, initialled "An Ace for the more effectual abolition of Oaths and Affirmations altern and made in the various Departments of the

Importers, Iron, Steel, and Galvanized Iron Merdants, General Ironmon ers. Hay and Corn Dealers.

to thank the public of Beaufort and rict for their confidence and support

anding over a quarter of a century, hope to merit a continuance of same future. Their Motto: Large stole, low prices, prompt delivery. URNITURE direct from manufac

FAPERHANGINGS in endless variety. CROCKERY and GLASSWARE,

LAMPS and LAMPWARE for the

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

Place your orders with

NEILL STREET, BEAUFORT,

A GREETING! To Our Customers and Friends.

We are here to make a success; We like the country and the people; We like our business, and strive to increase it by all honorable means.

-X-X-OUR MOTTO:-X-X-The Best Goods and the Lowest Prices are what count.

OUR STOCK CONSISTS OF-

GROCERIES, WINES and SPIRITS EARTHENWARE & CROCKERY, IRONMONGERY. FARM PRODUCE OF ALL KINDS, etc., etc.

\* We make a Special Line of Our Produce Business. \* OUR PRIZE CHAFF IS UNIVERSALLY TISED

We Guarantee the Quality to be the Best procurable.

OUR AGENCIES

Messrs, Cuming, Smith & Co's. Manures. The Hornsby Reaper and Binder.

The Hornsby-Ackroyd Oil Engines. The "Sun" Acetyline Gas Generator Co.

The Northern Assurance Co., The "Quaker" Seed Drill.

CASH BUYERS OF ALL KINDS OF PROUCE, And UNIVERSAL RETAILERS.

M Write to us for anything you want \* \* \* \* We can supply you, at the best rates.

What We Claim

We have devoted much time to studying the wants of our customrs, and now, with masurpassed facilities, we are able to supply the best goods,

J. R. WOTHERSPOON & CO.,

General Merchants,

BEAUFORT.

Thighest Price Given for Gold. - PERFECTION COFFEE !>

PERFECTION COFFEE.

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PERFECTION GOFFEE. PERFECTION COFFEE.

PERFECTION COFFEE.

PERFECTION COFFEE. PERFECTION COFFEE

PERFECTION COFFEE. PERFECTION COFFEE. PERFECTION COFFEE

Manufactured and Sold only by

D. TROY & SON. MERCHANTS,

BEAUFORT.

Dixson's Great Tobacco Finer now than ever.

(By our Reporter.)

time. So many adversities culminated

very restless at night, sleeping only for short stretches, and waking up with

e start from the most awful dreams you could think of. When it was time to

Mr C. B. Winghold, of Fare Play, Mo. U.S.A., who suffered from chrome dysentery for thirty five years, says Chamberlain's Colic, Cholera and Diarthose Ramedy did him more good than any other medicine he had ever used. For sale by J. R. Wotherspoon & Co.,

THE WAYS OF PROVIDENCE.

While the travel 'long the pathways Of this probation land.
We meet with circumstances That we fail to understandome men we see fly up ards. On the wings of fortune mount
While Providence keeps others.

Better far, forever standin
In the midst of tribulation,
On the lowes earthly landin In a way that, think our best, Reaches over all accounting

Evry day we meet with Dives. Full o wickedness an might, Oppressin some poof Lazarus
At mornin; noon an night.
Yet he's clad in gorgeous purple
An the fines' kind o' linen,
While his ears he closes tight
To the beggar's piteous pleadin,
An keeps addin to his treasure,
So michty an exceeding.

So mighty an exceedin, Till it seems as it his power Had no endin or beginnin. An if this world we're placed in Was the final en of livin, An after death to mortals

No futur' state was given.
Wo'd be right in thinkin Providence
Had missed its calculations.
But w'en we recollec' that some day Thorall be a changin places We jes' keep right on pullin steady In contentment's easy traces, Feelin sure that at the endin She'll even up the rations.

#### SABINA WILKINS

Miss Sabina had finished her morning duties, had dressed the butter, swept the back porch and turned the broom up in the corner, as neat housekeepers do, had gathered flowers and seed and eggs and now seated he self by the window to

but the fingers moved laggardly. She was lean sickened on of fancy work, of nursing the sick, sittin up with other people's children, going to merals and to church pionics to see young coople in love enjoying themselves. She we tired, too, of being asked why she didn't get married. She had been literally joint to death on the sulbest to death on the subject.

But to look in the little room where Miss Sabina sat one would think she might be tolerably happy. Old Puss purred kindly at her feet, ready to follow every step. On the mantel stood vases of gay flowers, and between them an old clock, ticking and striking the hours softly, out of respect, it may be supposed, to the sensitiveness of Miss Sabina, who fain would linger awhile longer at the rosy gate to the temple of time. On a table lay the family Eible. in which, however, was recorded one date that saddened Miss Sabina-her age. Near by hung a birdcage whose occupant, with head askew, perceived his owner's melancholy and forthwith began to sing.

Between the windows stood an old fashioned bureau, whose mirror kept Miss Sabina informed of all the changes in her face, which she prayed Father Time to touch gently, as it might yet be her fortune.

Feeling lonelier than ever before in her life, she looked about her, sat for some moments in deep meditation and then

"Is this all there is in the world for Here was the key to her discontent. Miss Sabina was right pretty, hadn't a sharp tongue nor a long neck and was well off. Now, why did she have to live alone? God's original, plan must certainly have included her happiness. Why not? What could Providence possibly have against her? She had never harmed anybody and never talked spitefully of men-a remarkable thing in a single woman of 40. When Miss Sabina contemplated the shrews, the redbeads, the feminine scarecrows, that were flourishing like green bay trees with husbands, and with children to spire, she just settled it that there was A hitch somewheresomething out of gear in the world's marriage machinery-and it never oc-

curred to her that it is always darkest before day.

As Miss Sabina sat musing on life and its inegdalities she heard the sharp whistle of a train which passed right in front of her house. Something must have happened. The whistle did not usually sound so far from the station. Looking out, Miss Sabina saw the train at a standstill, men running back on the track and passengers looking excitedly from the car windows. Seizing her sunbonnet, she dashed down the yard to find out what had happened. Four men were approaching, bearing gently a gentleman who had been hurt. Attempting to walk from one car to another, he had made a misstep, lost his balance and fallen. The result was a badly mutilated foot. Miss Sabina's house being the nearest one in sight, he was taken to

it, a surgeon summoned from town and

the train moved on.

Amputation was at once pronounced necessary, and David Ware would not preach the next Sunday in the city to which he had accepted a call. He lay moening on a cot in Miss Sabina's neat little parlor. She never had anything to touch her feelings quite so much in her life as his sufferings and his big brown eyes, which she caught sight of now and then through the door. David Ware's foot was taken off, and a trained nurse employed to attend him. Miss Sabina had nothing to do in the case but to furnish fresh flowers and dainty edibles to David. She was relieved of much embarrassment when she heard that it was a minister under her roof. People wouldn't be so apt to joke about a man being in a house that never had such a

thing before. As David, in his pain, saw the little woman moving through the hall and heard her giving orders for his comfort, he thought of the cloud with silver lining about which he had so often preach ed. A realistic vision was passing be fore him. The third day that he lay is the little parlor, the nurse left him while he was sleeping and engaged Miss Sabin. in conversation on the porch. It was now she learned that David was an un married mun. After that the flower arranged with greater care, th

nit took on a more delicat

brown. Woman's wiles often hids un-

ler just such covers.

David, when he was not sleeping, spent most of his time watching the door. Sabina, when she was not cooking or making bouquets, spent most of her time gliding stealthily by the door, for of course she was too modest and proper to enter it except occasionally with neighbors who called upon the unfortunate minister.

Mrs. Tabitha Topp, a neighbor and great believer in the law of compensa tion, made Sabina blush herself nearly to death by saying: "Well, Sahina, the Lord took the minister's foot but he'll be sure to give him something in place of t. You've been good enough to let him

have the little parlor you don't even ppen for most folks, and maybe you'll get your pay in some manner you're not expecting.", Sabina pretended not to be thinking about pay, but she was already. thinking about possibilities.

Well, there's no situation in life but

changes sooner or later. David Ware, minister, could not lie forever in that little parlor being waited on, and Sabina Wilkins could not go on forever broiling chickens and arranging sweet flowers for a strange man. David was at last able to limp out to

the porch, where he caught Miss Sabina sitting under the vines. The nurse was down in the village; Rox was asleep on the doormat. Sabina blushed like a girl of 18 and was afraid to sit with the minister for fear a neighbor might come and catch her. She was afraid to get up and leave for fear she would be losing an opportunity, and a woman at 40 can't afford to be reckless.

David rocked; Sabina rocked. Then he said, "Pleasant evening, Miss Wil-

"Yes, very," she answered. David rocked; Sabina rocked. Then ne said: "Sweet little home for you here, Miss Wilkins. Suppose you never get

lonely, do you!" "Yes, very," she answered him. announced to him that here was a tender, loving woman robbed by some broken law of the love and sympathy to which she was entitled. Modest and refined as David was, he was suddenly moved to an outburst of admiration that filled the very air about Sabina with music and light and fragrance. "Miss Sabina," he said, "I think you're the sweetest woman I ever saw. Why don't

you get marrie 1?" Poor little Sabina felt for her salts bottle. She had never been attacked that way about marrying! And she never dreamed that love and courtship could e condensed or reduced to one sentence. Recovering her elf, after a prolonged quiver of joyous surresse, she came back at David facetiousl: "Mr. Ware, I think you are the nicest man I ever saw. Why don't you get married?"

"Because I can't find a woman with my name **in** her hand, Miss Sabina." "Oh, my! What do you mean, Mr.

"Don't you know, Miss Sabina, some palmistry philosophers claim that every woman's hand has a man's initial in it?" "Do telli" gasped Sabina, with eyes aflare and palms instantly upturned, while blushes chased with burning hope over her cheeks and throat. "Would you mind my looking at your hand, Miss Sabina?' David asked, construing favorably her excitement. Sabina extended her hand. David examined it closely, looked up into her eyes, then spelled slowly, "W-a-r-e! There it is!" Sabina gasped, held her salts bottle to her nose, having jerked her hand from him with a coquettish way that said, "Take it again." "You mustn't fly in the face of Providence, Sabina. Beware!" A pun and proposal in one ably happy, David continued: "Only as my wife, Sabina, can I repay your kindness. You and I are a pair of scissors, divided and lonely. Come, let us unite and after this 'cut the fabric of life to-

Sabina's head drooped, Rex barked and the minister and maiden kissed.-Cincinnati Post.

Tattooing.

That the old world custom of tattooing heraldic and other designs upon the arms, back and chest of men is coming into fashion here is shown by the pres ence in the daily papers of advertisements offering to tattoo crests, costs of arms, monograms, etc., at the client's residence for the moderate sum of from to \$10. There are a large number of such application numbered in ordered to and imperial personages in Europe (the day and hour when the samewas royal and imperial personages in Europe who are tattooed, the Princess Waldemar of Denmark having an anchor tattooed on her shoulder as emblematic of her husband's seafaring profession, while several well known Parisiennes have their fair shoulders adorned with flowers-de-luce in token of their mon-

archial preferences. Grand Duke Alexis, the czar's brother, has his entire right arm tattooed from wrist to shoulder, while the wrist of King Oscar of Sweden is not free from decorations of this character. The reigning Duke of Saxe-Coburg-Gotha has his left arm tettocol as has his nephew, Prince Henry of Prassia, while the Duke of York has the union jack and St. George's ensign indelibly marked on his orearm. -- Vogue.

A Famous Bible. The family Bible of George Walling ton's mother is owned by Mrs. Lewis Washington of Charleston, Va. Six leaves from this historic volume were torn out and deposited in the cornerstone of the Mary Washington monum at Fredericksburg a few years ago. St. Louis Republic.

Wanted to Applaud. There was immense applause at the arst performance of a new play. Sud senly a one armed gentleman turied to the person sitting next to him and said, "Caballaro, be good enough to class this tand at I want badly to, applant my elf."—Sobremesa.

Attempt Critic-Is that meant for a mountain Artist-No; only a bluff. - Detrois

There is one country in the world here it is considered a crime to smoke. Abysinia is the region, and the law forbidding tobacco dates from the year 1642. It was at first-merely included to prevent priests from smoking in the churches, but it was taken too literally, was broiled more daintily, and

The New Mining Regulations SAFRY THROUGH DANGER. LIFE IN JEOPARDY.

REQUIREMENTS PRELIMINARY TO NOW RESH AND ENERGETIC AS EVER. THE APPLICATION.

5. The applicant shall apply for lease in manner prescribed by the Regulations, but within ten days pevious to the application he shall do he thes people forget the manifold mercles which have been extended to them. Not a however, with Mrs. Marion Rickard, it No. 118 Lygon-street, East Bruns, ick, who stated to a reporter that by living the ensuing facts she would be rendering the best possible service to those whose lives are in jeopardy.

following things:

(a) Ricot posts, at least three lines, square, and not less than three feet above. the ground, as far as circumstances and occupiers, will admit, to define accurally occupiers, will admit, to define accurate the boundaries and angles of the with a metal plate having painted there words "Applied for lease," and the demarking out, and the name of the applicate (if more than two) the first two, applied legibly painted thereon; and in case of portion of the surface is required the same be marked out by posts painted red, all legit two feet above the ground; and so are howeful at any time during the needs of Pursuing her opening remarks, "Mrs. of Rickard said:

"Unfortuately for myself, I was not a born with a silver spoon in my mouth, all and T have had a lot of worry and a gloonsiderable amount of hard work in my ch posts at any time during the pendig (in a complete break-up of my health, I: e application to removed or torn down the plicant shall from time to time, on learning on the property of the the application be removed or turn down th plicant shall from time to time, on learning ch removal or tearing down, replace or set the same, so that the posts may, if possing kept so elected and painted until the ten ation of the proceedings under these Rep

tions.

(b) Insert in a newspaper published the district where the land is situated, or independent to the district an advertisement or noticit the form marked "A" in the schedule head warden and at the post office or politically warden and at the post office of politically warden and at the warden and at th

m't (d) Give to every person occupying the and or having or claiming to the knowlege the applicant to have any rights on ording the land, or any part thereof, a similar folic. It was a trifle insane with agony at times, for I used to go about like one personally or by leavitig the same of the bode of such person, or by, pusting the same of the bode of such person, or by, pusting the same of the bode of such person, or by, pusting the same of the bode of such person, or by, pusting the same of the bode of such person, or by, pusting the same of the bode of such person of but it will reach such proof with neural gian in the side of the face. The tortures of the side of the si

of such person, or by posting the same a the hoose of such person, or by posting the sale by gistered letter at such time as that by ordary course of post it will reach such proof.

(e) Deposit with the clerk of the ward, or (if no such clerk) with the clerk petty seions holden nearest to the land by the ordinary and, the sum of Five pounds, to be delt with asersinater provided; and such depait may apaid in cash, or (if the applicant is thable to actual personally to pay such deposit letter by bank aft, post office order, or postal note; but such gistered letter shall be posted so that it the ordinary course of post if slill reach the letter by the both of the deposit. The clerk shill thereupor give or send by post to the address given it such that I could not see many yards in front of the deposit. The clerk shill thereupor give or send by post to the address given it such that I could not see many yards in front of me. The action of my bowels was onto in Schedule B.

(f) In addition to such sum of Five punds, the applicant shall subsequently, if required to wind, which governed to wind, which I helieve to be the deposit. The clerk shill thereupor give or send by post to the address given it such that I could not see many yards in front of me. The action of my bowels was onto the case of the sour milk was always in my mouth. Besides losing nearly all my flesh, I got to look very old and haggard, and my eyesight was so bad that I could not see many yards in front of me. The action of my bowels was overy irregular, the consequences being that I had a white governing over my consequences and an offensive breath."

(Modicines and milk on the milk a trance. My lights a mad was a mad woman. It was impossible to eat any solid food, but what little milk diet I did take caused me no end of suffering. A cup of milk made me, feel uncomforted to wind, which I helieve to be the case, for I used to belon for such the case, for I used to be the case of the case, for I used to be the case of the case of the case of the case o

(1) In addition to such sum of Five punds, the applicant shall subsequently, if required to do so by the warden, deposit such further sum or sums as may be considered uccessory to cover the costs of survey or by inspection inaccordance with the scale of des unaixes "C" in the Schedule hereto; and such deposit shall also be cealt with as hereinafter provided.

5. The applicant shall, it 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 consent in writing, duly with essed, to such application being granted. But f any such person shall not be willing to give such consent, he shall be at iberty to object to the lease being granted in manner hereinafter provided for objections.

6. The applicant shall within 101 lays after marking out the land, and the invigorating effects of Clements. address to the Minister of Mines and leave with the warden the application ever I had been. I was congratulated ever I had been. I was congratulated ever I had been a rapid and n duplicate in the form get out in Schodule D. To such application there shows how greatly superior Clements shall be appended a statutory declaration of the applicant, showing how the preliminary requirements have been know these facts, which you may publish Schedule D. To such application there complied with by such applicant or his STATUTORY DECLARATION.

I. Marion Bickard, of No. 118 Lycon-street, East Rrunswick, in the State of Victoria, do solemily and sincercly declare that I have carefully read the annexed document, consisting of two folios and consecutively numbered from one to two, and that it contains and is a true and faithful account of my illness and cure by Clements Tonic, and also contains my fall permission to publish in any manner my statements, which I give voluntarily, and without receiving any payment: and I make, this solemi declaration conscientiously, believing the same to be true, and by virtue of the provisions of an Act of the Parliament of Victoria rendering persons making a false declaration punishable for wilful and corror, perjury. agent or agents. He shall annex as exhibits to such statutory declaration he newspaper advertisement, and also uv 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 efect. Such application and statutory decara tion and exhibits may be left with the warden personally or his clerk, or hay e forwarded to the warden through he post in a registered letter. Threupon or as scon as practicable after the ecept of such application, the water hallenter or cause to be entered d book kept for that purpose a nox o left with or received by him, and hall duplicate applications, one of wich

hall be filed at his office.

rea is also registered.

area held by him.

more than one residence

whom it shall be sold or transferred,

and such person's right or license as the

holder of such resideuce area.

RESIDENCE AREAS.

Marion Richard Declared at Brunsvick, in the State of Vidoria, this, scool day of May, one thousand him hundred and one perforeme. TAOS. STRANGER, J.P., A Justice of the Peace in and for the Central Bailiwick of the State of Victoria.

in any way."

28. No person shall be entitle occupy any land on any gold-field s a word of the mining registrar or other poper officer of the mining district in hich such land is situate and the members of the mining district in hich such land is situate and the members of the mining registrar or other poper and the members of the members of the staff, was the thousand and one free notices he escorted by the new cavalry regiment, gives you and your town; but don't and is situate and the members of the mining district in hich such land is situate and the members of the mining district in hich such land is situate and the members of the mining district in hich such land is situate and the members of the mining district in hich land is situate and the members of the mining district in hich land is situate and the members of the mining district in hich land is situate and the members of the member such land is situate, and unless such vice-regal party were received by the office that can give you no such return, person shall be registered as the Alder military commandant and other officers. and is spending neither time, money, of such area and the number miner's right or business licen which he is entitled to occupy such 29. Any person may be the holder then in the Council Chamber. His subscriptions, but no ordinary newstanv one and the same time of not Excellency, who was announced by Mr. paper in any ordinary town can exist at any one and the same time of not

the Although a new Governor should have nor brains in helping you to build up by proved a strong attraction, the attend. your town. The time may come when ance of ladies was shall by comparison a newspaper can live simply upon the with the drowds which have often been revenue derived from advertising and McCall, the new quites in rather timid without the auxiliary support derived tones, walked into the chamber, followed from job printing. Therefore, if you addition to the residence area of which by half-a-dozen well-dressed officers, want a good newspaper—one that can he may actually reside or on which he who grouped themselves picturesquely at the back of his chair. The Speaker may reside and carry on his bisiness, but no person shall be the holder, of s and members of the Assembly having residence area situated within a distance attended in obedience to His Excellenof ten miles from any other residence cy's request, the Speaker presented a copy of the Appropriation Act. This 40. A notification of the fact of the was taken charge of by Mr. Jenkins, registration of any residence area regiswho, in steering a backward course, tered after the coming into operation of came into collision with the corner of this Act shall be indorsed by the mining the table, but dexterously recovered registrar or other officer on the miner's himself, and went through his share of right or business license by tirtue of the pageant without faltering. After which such area is held, and a similar the signing of the bills had been accomendorsement shall be made by the plished, the Governor's private secretary registrar upon any renewal of such right placed a copy of the speech in the viceregal bands, and His Excellency, retain-41. No such sale or transfer shall ing his sent and hat; readithe speech in have any force or effect until the fact of fairly rapid and easy tones. Among the such transfer or sale shall be registered spectators was Mr. Henneker Heator. by the said mining registrar or other M.P., whose efforts to secure universal proper officer, and the area shall be penny postage have made him famous. registered in the name of the person to

CLARKE'S B 41 PILLS are warranted to cure

any, Lincoln, England.

successful institution. Talk about it wherever you go. Mention it to the tradespeople with The Case of Mrs. M. RICKARD.

whom you do business. If they don't advertise in it. try and induce them to do so. If you are induced to buy anything here is in most of us a feeling of gtitude that we have been brought; selvi through past dangers; but somethes people forget the manifold mercies wich have been extended to them. Not

rom what you have read in its advertis ng columns mention the fact to the

radesmap,
Don't lend your paper to any person who can afford to become a subscriber but is too mean to support local enter

Having a Run on Chamberlain's Cough Remedy.

Between the hours of eleven o'clock a.m. and closing time at night on Jan. 25th, 1901, A. F. Clark, druggist, Glade Springs, Va., U.S.A., sold twelve bottles f Chamberlain's Cough Remedy. He says, "I never handled a medicine that sold better or gave better satisfaction to my customers." This Remedy has been in general use in Virginia for many years, and the people there are well acquainted. with its excellent qualities. Many of them have testified to the remarkable cures which it has effected. When you need a cold, or attack of the grip, use Chamberlain's Cough Remedy and you are certain to be more pleased with the quick cure WOTHERSPOON & Co., Beaufort.

A PRIZE POEM.

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

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

And won't pay us what is due. Then let us all be up and doing, Send your mite, however small, Or when the cold of winter strikes us We shall have no pants at all.

FLORILINE. - FOR THE TEETH AND BREATH A few drops of the liquid "Floriline' sprinkled on a wet tooth-brush produces a pleasant lather, which thorough y cleaness the teeth from all parasites or importies, hardens the gums, prevents tartar, stops decay, gives to ments?"
"Medicines and pills from my doctor; but they did not have the right effect upon me. They made me worse, in fact, because I got weaker, and easily frightened, besides contracting horrible sharp pains in the shoulders and in the small of my back. I tried medicines from chemists but no good resulted. A little the teeth a peculiar pearly-whiteness, and a delightful fragrance to the breath. It removes all unpleasant odour arising from decayed teeth or tubacco smoke. "The Fragrant Floriline," being composed in parts of Lloney and sweet herns, is delicious to the taste, and the grenies t chemists, but no good resulted. A little while longer and I would have died, for my system was completely wrecked. It toilet discovery of the age. Of all Chemists and Per umers. Wholesale depot 33, Farring was Clements Tonic that pulled me out of danger, and I would never have reand Per umers. Wholesale de ton Royd, London, England.

gained my health had it not been for that medicine, as everything else was Business man-" You remember that 'ad.' I had in your paper, and took out two months ago? Well, I want to I had not quite taken a bottle of Clements Tonic when my neuralgic pains ceased, and my nervous system was huilt up by the same remedy. After that I slept soundly, and then my appetite came back. The pains in my body melted away by degrees, and I had no difficulty in keeping my food down. Clements Tonic did everything reedful, away to brightening and strengthening. have it put back again." Editor-Why, I thought you said no one noticed it while it was in." Business man (humbly)-"They didn't seem to until I took it out." The mere fact of your advertising lets people know you are still in business; also that your business is sufficiently important to Speke and Cummins Streets, Beaufort. stand advertising. If you are in busiadvertising, as it is too much of an on all hands at making such a rapid and unexpected recovery, and my experience shows how greatly superior Claracter admission to the world at large .- Extract from an interview with a man who has profited by newspaper advertising Of you dry to do peesnis mitowt advertising, you will find yourself already like a boy drying to shlide a hill down mitowt shnow. Pesides dere ish dese tifferences: ven you don't got some shnow you gant make 'em; but you can somedimes shenerally always make

> der advertising come right avay quick off, all der year rount, mit some moneys. .-Laesob. VALUABLE DISCOVERY FOR THE HAIR .-If your hair is turning groy or white, or falling off, use "THE MEXICAN HAIR RENEWER," for it will positively restore in every case Greyor White hair to its original colour without leaving the discrepe half and every case Greyo" White hair to its original colour, without leaving the disagreeable smell of most "Restorers." It makes the hair charmingly beautiful, as well as promoting the growth of the hair on ball spots, where the glands are not decayed. As your Chemist for "THE MEXICAN HAIR RENEWER," sold by Chemists and Perfumers everythere. Chemists and Perfumers everywhere. Whole-sale depôt 33, Farrington load, London,

The greatest aid you can give your newspaper is your job printing; if you do not feel able to run an advertisement surely you can afford to give the newspaper your cards, dodgers, billliament of Victoria was performed by newspaper your cards, dodgers, bill-His Excellendy Sir George Sydenham heads, letter-heads, envelopes, and all Clarke, the new State Governor, on business printing to execute. The still further help you and your towngive it your job printing.

ADVICE TO MOTHERS!—Are you broken in your rest by a sick child suffering with the pain cutting teeth? Go at once to a chemist of cutting teeth? GO'at once to a chemist and get a bottle of Mrs. Winslow's Soothing Syrey. It will relieve the poor sufferer immediately. It is perfectly harmless 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 guins, allays all pain, relieves wind, regulates the bowels, and is liarrheet, whether arising from teething or other causes. Mrs. Winslow's Southing Syrup is sold by Medicine Danlers everywhere.

A happy village is La Haye, in Normandy, numbering scarcely 400 inhabitants. Under the will of a M. Fortier, native of the place, the sum of 20,000 francs will be available annually, in the proportion of a third for the provision of bread, boots, and inedicines at reduced rices, and medical attendance for the old people and children of the village in cicher sex, all acquired or constitutional Discharges from the Urinary Organs, Gravel, and another third for the provision of savings Pains in the Back. Free from Mercury, bank nuclei for five young man and five to prevent priests from smoking in the churches, but it was taken too literally, and nowadays even foreigness the be careful not to be seen smoking.

The churches in the Back. Free from Mercury bank nuclei for five young men and five inbefore provided, and such person shall of deemed to be the becareful not to be seen smoking.

The Lincoln and Midland Counties Drug Conservation of such residence area.

The Lincoln and Midland Counties Drug Conservation of such residence area.

The Lincoln and Midland Counties Drug Conservation of such residence area. service who are natives of his Haye.

**\*\*ANNUAL RACES!**★ To be held on the Racecourse, WATERLOOFLAT

**NEW YEAR'S DAY** WEDNESDAY, 1st JANY., 1902.

MEMBER'S TICKET, 10s. Admission to Course, ls; Children under 15, Sixpence.

PRESIDENT-Dr. G. A. Eadie. Stewards—Crs. M. Flynn and D. Stewart Messrs W. Hinchliffe, J. McKeich, C 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 SCALES-Mr W. O'Sullivan, CLERK OF COURSE-Mr J. Vowles. STARTER-Mr C. Loft. IANDICAPPERS-Messrs W. O'Sullivan, J

Lynch, T. VanderStoel, and C. W FREASURER-Mr J. R. Wotherspoon, J.P. HON. AUCTIONEER-Mr W. E. Nickols.

Handicap Hurdle Race, of £7 Two miles, over hurdles about 3ft. 6in. nigh. 1st, £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; 2nd, £1. Post entry, 5s.

Pony Race, of £5. (Ponies 14 hands and under). Half-a nile. 1st. £4: 2nd. £1. Post entry, 5s Beaufort Handicap, of £12. One mile. 1st, £10; 2nd, £2. Post

ntry, 12s. Pony Trot. (Ponies 14 hand and under). A sweep-stake of 5s, wim £1 added; 2nd, £1.

Selling/Flat Race. of £5. Handicas Winner to be sold for £8. Five-tent's of any surplus to go to the funds of he club; three-tenths to second norse; and two-tenths to third horse. 1st, £4; and, £1. Distance half-a-mile. Postentry, 5s.

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

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 his next visit.

FIRE AND MARINE. Paid up Capital ... ... £200,000 Invested Funds ... ... £45,000 MR. JOHN MCRAE has been appointed Agen or the above Company for Beaufort and Insurances effected on all kinds of risks

MOORABOOL-ST. GEELONG. Wool, Hide, Sheepskin,

Adjacent to Railway and Wharf.

and Tallow Brokers.

SHIPFING AGENTS.

Agents for South African Fodder

Farmers having oats could not d

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.

LAST DAYS! LAST DAYS For a Chance to Win ART UNION PRIZES Valued at £1,000. £1,000. £1,000. First Prize, the Golden Druid, valued at £750. (SPLENDID CHRISTHAS PRESENT.)

100 GOLDEN PRIZES IN RAFFLE VALUE £1000. Druids' Great Wheel Race, £200. Other Cycling and Athletic Events, Prizes £450. The Monster ART 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 and the Winning Numbers advertised in the Argus, Age, and Herald, 7th January, 1902.
Printed Result Slips obtainable from all Agents same dates, 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, or direct from the Secretary, 1/- each, 11 for 10/-, or 23 for 24/-, by forwarding address Postal Note, P.O. Order, or Slamps to J. BRENAN, Hon. Sec.

"Backets to Hospitals and Public Chamities." LOCAL AGENT.-MR.J. B. COOHRAN.

HINTS TO ERIENDLY READERS | BEAUFORT JOCKEY CLUB'S GEELONG. WOOD SALES.

SEASON 1901-1902.

GEORGEHAGUE&6 WILL hold Weekly Wool Sales as u. wery Friday during the cong season. They would call special attent.

o their EXTENSIVE WAREHOUSES built expressly for the storage of Wood ROOMS mlendidly lighted, and unequalled in ;

splendidly lighted, and unequalled in a colony for the proper display of Wood Railway and Shipping right at the door FARMERS CAIPS receive special personal attention, and tot, however small, is sold under fully market value.
A LARGER LOCAL CONSUMPTION

Wool than any other market in Australian Colonies. CHARGES the lowest ruling in the color ACCOUNT SALES and Proceeds render avariably three days after sale. ACT STRICTLY as Selling Brokers o THIRTY-SEVEN YEARS' practical English Continental, and Colonial experience

the Wool trade. ne Woos trade.

CASH ADVANCES if required directly eccipt of produce into store.

Auction Sales of Sheepskins, His and Tallow held weekly throughout

WAY BILL FORMS supplied free. GEORGE HAGUE & CO., Geelong, 1st July, 1901.

ROADSTER STALLION NIMROD, WILL STAND THIS SEASON, A OWNER'S FARM, BUANGOR.

NIMROD is a dark brown hors NIMROD is a dark brown borse, with splendid action, and stands 154 hands high, and splendid action, and stands 154 hands high, and a very fast trotter. NIMROD by TOPPER TOPPER, by TEFOE, son of PANIC.

NIMROD'S dam, Brownig bred by the latter than the Hepburn, Esq., Utallarzt, was a very fast trotting mare, by the inhyproted trotting horse, FIREAWAY, by OLD FIRM NAY, the champion trotting horse of England.

NIMROD is the vinner of 23 first special and champion prizes at Warrannahool Kornic NIMROD is the vinner of 23 first specially and champion prims at Warranambool, Koroll, Port Fairy, Porthind, and Ararat.

TERMS, £: 10. Cash Each Maye. Good grass paddods provided. All care taken, but no responsibility.

EWEN McLEOD, Propuleta.

To STAND this Season at MR. DUNAST FARM, STOCKYARD HILL, the pur CLYDESDALE STALLION,

Gulf of Mexico, from Linnean.

LORD DUNMORE'S dam, Butter Bell.

by Darling, alos sir coin camped (440, co. 1), winner of first prize at Campbelltowif, pract dam, Maggie, by Stanley Jock (1314, 72, 2.)

Lofty, the sir of Pu'e Blood, was halt brother to Cox's Pride of Scotland, considered at 15 and 
best breeding horses in the world. Ly all to be seen that LORD DUNGORD is closely releted all the most successful prize takes action to all the most successful prize takes action. We was bred by Mr Park, and it is well-knewn thoses bland the First was bred by him, and a great many other prize-taking animals. Pure Blood was also the city of Pure Could, Pure Blood was also

other prize-taking animals. Pure Blood was also the sire of Pure Gowd, Pure Clyde, Pure Bone,

and several others too numerous to mention, and it is well-known there is no better judge in Victoria than Mr H. Rac, as he owned some of

YOUNG DUNMORE. YOUNG DUNMORE is a bright bry, wh YOUNG DUNMORE is a bright boy, with black points, rising 9 years old, stands with splendid bone and muscle, fine sliky hair in right place, a kind temper, a splendid worker, and has proved himself a sure foal-getter.

YOUNG DUNMORE is by LORD DUNMORE (imp.), owned by W. T. Coz, Esq., of Joyce's Creek. His dam is PHOEBE (winner of many prizes), by CHAMPION OF THE NORTH (imp.), g.g. dam. Phoebe, by Vanquisher (imp.), g.g. dam. Phoebe, by Vanquisher (imp.), g.g. dam. Phoebe, by Vanquisher (imp.), g.g. dam, proceeding the prize of the p

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

J. E. CROWLE, ARCHITECT, BEAUFORT.

Plans drawn. Specifications and quantitie rians drawn. Specifications and quantities made up. Betimates given for all kinds of work at shortest notice. Chimneys, Ovens, Ranges, and Underground Tanks a specialty. Sample Plans and Specifications open for inspection. Government references. Agent for L. M. Thomson's Monumental Railings, Ovens, &c. Address—Clo G. E. Chowle, corner Speke and Comming Stracks. Ranges and Comming Stracks. Ranges and LORD DUNMORES dant, matter root, (62, vol. 3), is by Time of Day (815, vol. 2, page 263), winner of vize at Clasgow in 187, pm. the Highland Sciety's fret price at GaspowClasgow, 1875; by Ivanhoe 2nd (399, vol. 1); dam, Live by Darling, alies Sir Colin Campbell (778, vol. by Darling, alies Sir Colin Campbell (778, vo

ALEX. MILLER & SONS, Tailors and Gentlemen's

Victoria than Mr H. Rac, 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 last 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-got by any draught horse that was advertised in The Hippandaye Advocate, 1895, and I invite inspection of his tock. Young Dunmork was awarded first prize for best colonial-bree entire at the Braufort show in 1898, and secure first prize and clampion of the yard at Beaufort. New Zealand Insurance Co.

first prize and champion of the yard at Beauton show in both 1900 and 1901. His progeny als secured two first and two second Prizes the Sayears. A two-year-old cold by YONS DOIM on was awarded 1st prize at the Aranat show in 22 TERMS—£3 38 EACH MARE. Thomas Shield & Co.,

> Also the ROADSTER STALLION, TRAFALGAR Who stands 14h hands high, is black, and good flat bone and splendid temper and act TRAFALGAE got first prize at the Beau show in 1898 and 1900, and his stock also first for yearlings and two-year-olds, competagainst the progeny of thoroughbreds. In TRAFALGAR obtained second prize, out of

exhibits at the Beaufort show

Guarantee, £4 4-; good grass paddleks: hided. £1 to be paid on removal of mare, and ance at end of the season.

TERMS-£2 2s EACH MARE. To be paid before removal. Good grass (a docks provided, and every care taken, but responsibility incurred. For further particular apply to the owner,

YOUNGHUSBAND & COMPAN (Proprietary Limited), 666 & 668 BOURKE STREET, MELEOURIE Are prepared to receive consignments

WOOL For SALE in Melbourne or for SHI MENT to London.

REGULAR AUCTION SALES. EXPERT VALUATIONS. PROMPT RETURNS.

LIBERAL ADVANCES against WOLL

and all STATION PRODUCE. 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 consignment

without delay. All bark to be consigned to Middle Foot scray Railway Station, where a Gove ment weighbridge has been erected. No Commission Charged.

Princed and published by the Pror

ARTHUR PARKER, a too occur. Riponshire Advacate newspaper Lawsstreet Beaufort, Viotoria.

rier or telegi POST CARDS REPLY POST LETTER CAR (2 for 2) NEWSPAPERS Books .- For

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ASMAN

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