

A DUOCATE VIOLORY

No. 1271

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BEAUFORT, SATURDAY, APRIL 5, 1902

PRICE THREEPENCE.

POSTAL NEWS.

An advertisement is a paper man's

"FOR THE BLOOD IS THE LIFE."

Now showing,

For the EASTER HOLIDAYS,

A MAGNIFICENT ASSORTMENT OF

AUTUMN & WINTER MILLINERY, DRESSES,

LADIES' MACKINTOSHES, JACKETS, CAPES, FURS, MUFFS, TIPPETS, &c., &c.

An entire New Stock of General Manchester

Goods, at prices lower than ever.

New Clothing from the Best Makers. Men's Suits, Chesterfields, and Mackintosh

Coats, Trousers and Vests, Boys' Suits,

Hats, Shirts, Ties; very special values.

New Boots for the Autumn trade,

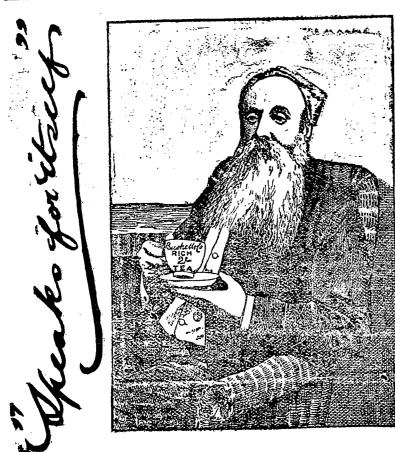
All sorts, sizes, and prices to suit all requirements.

J. McKEICH.

IMPORTER,

BEAUFORT.

Bushells 1/3 lea



Birhullo,

Agents for Beaufort and District-

R. WOTHERSPOON

General Merchants, NEILL STREET.

Mr. SAMUELYOUNG, RELIGIOUS SERVICES. Barrister and Solicitor, Proctor and Conveyancer,

a freehold and other securities.

SUNDAY, 6TH APRIL, 1902: Presbyterian Church.—Lexton, 11 a.m.; Waterloo, 3 p.m.; Beaufort, 7 p.m.—Rev. Stunt Ros. OFFICE HOURS—10 to 12, 1 to 5.

TRUST and other MONIES TO LEND Retholds Church, Beaufort, 1 p.m.—Rev. W. J. Main Lead, 3 p.m.; Raglan, 7 p.m.—Mr Williams. Woods' Great Pep Waldron.

HAVELOCK DARK OR AROMATIC TOBACCO FINEST SELECTED AMERICAN LEAF. For Children's Hacking Cough at night Woods' Great Pappermint Cure. 1s. 6d.

The Wonder and Admiration of

RICHARDS & CO'S. High Art Photographs.

RICHARDS & CO'S, MASTERPLECE, "A WINDY DAY," "A WINDY DAY."
The general opinion being that this is one of the finest pictures produced by Modern Photography, and has caused quite a sensation amongst lovers of art. Do not fail to see it when in Ballarat.

NEW SUBJECT PICTURES. Elsie and her Pets," "In the Dusk of the Twilight," etc., etc. All the Newest Styles in Platinotypes and Mounts.

The very latest—Sepia Carbons on the Soft Shaded Mounts. Although we only do high-class work and take two positions of each sitter, our prices are the same as others.

Bridal Bouquets and Veils kept at the Studio.

Appointments by letter or wire.

RICHARDS & CO., Leading Photographers, 23 STURT ST.,

Important Announcement.

Mr J. W. Harris, junr., PHARMACEUTICAL CHEMIST

REGISTERED DENTAL SURGEON, Begs to inform the residents of Beaufort and surrounding district that he has COMMENCED BUSINESS on the premises

MELBOURNE and BALLARAT PRICES. Prescriptions carefully, conscientiously, and faithfully dispensed under personal super-

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

Mr J. W. HARRIS, Junr., R.D.S., Surgical and Mechanical Dentist

HAVELOCK-STREET, BEAUFORT, econsulted DAILY from 10 a.m. to Sp. n Teeth fitted accurately in vulcanite or gold tlowest prices.

PAINLESS DENTISTRY.—Teeth extracted sinlessly with cocaine ether, chloride of thyl, laughing gas, &c.

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

> BEAUFORT. CREDIT FONCIER.

Loans to Farmers IN SUMS FROM

£50 to £2,000, At 41 per cent. for 312 years,. With option of paying off all or part

at any Half-year. L OANS made on security of Freehold or Crown Leasehold, may be used to Pay Debts or Crown Rents; Part Purchase Land, Stock, Implements, Seed, etc.; to Make Improvements; 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.

Bereavement, Card.

MRS. ELLIOTT desires to sincerely THANK her many kind friends for their tributes of sympathy in her recent sad

Riponshire Advocate Published every Saturday Morning.

SATURDAY, APRIL 5, 1902.

MESSES. 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.] A travelling tinker named Johns Hoffman was charged by Constable Dunham on Thursday with being drunk and dis-

orderly and using obscene language in Neill-street the previous day. Hoffman pleaded guilty, and Mr J. R. Wotherspoon, J.P., inflicted fines totalling 15s, in default 9 days' imprisonment. The fines were paid. Geoffrey Keating, a traveller, was also charged by Constable Dunham with being drunk and disorderly in Lawrencestreet on 2nd inst., and contributed 2s 6d to the revenue of the State.

The annual picnic in connection with St. John's Sunday School, Beaufort, was held in the Park on Monday, and proved a most enjoyable affair. The weather was gloriously fine, and the attendance was unusually large. There was no lack of amusement. The children were delighted with the races for toys, lolly scrambles, boating, swinging, ring games, cricket, &c., and most of the adults shared in the fun. of major about twelve months ago. The The catering was satisfactorily done by

Woods' Great Peppermint Cure for Coughs and Colds never fails. 1s. 6d.

Mr W. Edward Nickols, auctioneer land, parish of Buaugor, in the estate of the late Mr Enoch Holdsworth, on Satur-day, 12th inst., at 2 p.m., at the Golden Age Hotel, Beaufort.

A boy named James Bailey, aged four years, the son of Mr Jas, Bailey, miner, of Raglan, met with an accident on Saturday. It seems that some children were playing with an axe in the scrub, when one of them chopped three of Bulley's fingers, one of which hung by a little bit of skin, the bone being severed right through.

The child was brought into Dr. Radie's surgery and had his wounds stitched and dressed. The Doctor hopes to be able to save the fingers.

Robert Driver, a boy 10 years of age, the son of Mr William Driver, carter, of Beaufort, whilst climbing a fence en Wednesday, fell and fractured both bones of his right arm. The limb was set by Dr. G. A. Eadie, and the sufferer is pro-

gressing satisfactorily. Mounted Constable McLennan, of Skipton, on Tuesday brought two men into the Ballarat gaol to serve sentences. One of them, John Martin, was fined £1, in default seven days, for using obscene language; while the other, a common "drunk," was fined 10s, or three days.

The tuneral of Mr Percival Elliott whose death was reported in our last

issue) took place on Sunday, and was largely attended. About 40 members of the Progress Tent, I.O.R. (of which decased was a member) preceded the hearse. The remains were interred in the Beaufort Cemetery. Bros. A. Stuart, J. Day, Haggis, and J. Cheeseman acted as coffin-bearers. The Rev. W. J. Bottoms read the Methodist burial service at the grave, and delivered an eloquent address COMMENCED BUSINESS on the premises lately occupied by Mr J. B. Coohran, HAVELOCK-ST., BEAUFORT (NEXT TO THE MECHANICS' INSTITUTE).

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

beautiful floral tributes of sympathy, an exceptionally handsome wreath being sent by the deceased's late fellow employes at Mr McKeich and Messrs J. B. Wotherspoon & Co's. establishments. The nortuary arrangements were carried out by Messrs Stevenson & Sons, undertakers, Beaufort.

centlemen after the concert accepted the invitation of Mayor Hargreaves and adjourned to his room, where several toasts were proposed and duly honored. His Worship proposed the toast of our Parliamentary representative, Mr R. F. Toutcher, and took the occasion of warning him in no equivocal terms that unless he could see his way to change his views and approve a policy of Parliamentary reform and State retrenchment he would find vigorous opposition at the coming general election.
The Mayor strongly advocated the reduction of the members of the State Assembly to 46 and of the Legislative Council to 23 He concluded a vigorous and pointed speech by announcing that there were three local residents prepared to cross swords with Mr Toutcher, viz., Mr A. P. Campbell, Mr E. H. Austin and himself. His remarks were received with considerable applause, but Mr Toutcher declined sider them as indicative of the feeling of the electorate on the parliamentary reform question. [Mr Campbell has since informed the Advertiser that he has no intention of contesting the seat. I A child named Francis Ruyl Lyons, aged

bree years, son of a woodcutter at Waterloo, near Beaufort, died in the Ballarat Hospital on Tuesday from burns sustained through his clothing igniting while engaged in placing chips on the kitchen fire. The ccident happened on Easter Monday It appears that the baby had been left in the care of an elder sister about nine years of age while Mrs Lyons went to see her husband, who was ploughing in a field close handy. Mrs Lyons, on hearing the screams of the child, rushed back to the cottage, to find him enveloped in flames from head to foot. The baby was brought to Beaufort and attended to by Dr. G. A. Eadie, who held out no hope of recovery and recommended its removal to the hospital, where the child died a few hours after admission. The matter was reported to the police, but an enquiry was not considered necessary, and an order for burial was issued. The remains were interred in the Waterloo Cemetery on Wednesday.

Dr. Robert Denham Pinnock, of Ballarat.

widow and son and daughter.

died suddenly at Streatham on Wednesday He left Ballarat on Monday, in company with the Rev. J. W. Griffiths and Dr. Hope, with the Rev. J. W. Griffiths and Dr. Hope, and Mr Percy Douglas, of Geelong, for a few days' shooting at Nerrin Nerrin Station, and was then apparently in his usual state of health. On Wednesday the party was shooting, and at about 5 o'clock Dr. Pinnock, having fired a shot, fell back. Dr. Hope hurried over to his assistance, only to find that he was dead. The cause of death was beart failure, from which he had suffered that he was dead. The cause of death was heart failure, from which he had suffered acutely at times. The deceased was a native of Melburne, his father being the late Mr. James Denham Pinnook, M.L.C. After matriculating at the Mulbourne University at the age of 14 years, the deceased spent some time on cattle and sheep stations. In 1869 he went to Glasgow to study medicing 1869 he went to Glasgow to study medicine, returning in 1876. He spent a year in practice at Beaufort, and then removed to considerably damaged. Ballarat, where he has since resided. The deceased took a keen interest in public affairs, and identified himself with all movements for the benefit of the community. A GOOD REPUTATION. "The way to gain a good reoutation is to endeavor to be what you desire to appear." He was one of the founders of the Ballarat branch of the Federation League, and was a member of the councils of the School of

Mines and Fine Art Gallery. In athletics he was one of those who initiated the interits reputation as a cure for coughs, colds, croup and whooping cough. Every bottle that has ever been put out by the manufacturers has been fully up to the high standard of excellence claimed for it. state University rowing and cricket contests. In 1884 he was commissioned a surgeon in Peolpe have found that it can always be depended upon for the relief and cure of these ailments and that it is pleasant and safe to take: For sale by J. B. WOTHER-BPOON & Co., Beaufort. deceased, who was 51 years of age, leaves a For Bronchial Coughs take Woods' Great Peppermint Cure. 11s. 6d.

Araratshire Council.

The monthly meeting of the Riponshire Council takes place on Monday. Contractors are reminded that tenders reported by the "Advertiser":are invited in our advertising columns

After many months' vigorous and at times somewhat heated discussion, a public weighbridge is to be provided by the Shire of Ararat. What may safely be regarded as the pioneer bridge in the shire is to be erected at Middle Creek railway station. erected at Middle Creek railway station. At Thursday's meeting of the Shire Council it was resolved that a Pooley's tenton bridge, with all the latest improvements, including a sliding bar instead of loose weights, and having an iron platform 14 feet by 8 feet, is to be provided. When completed the bridge will cost something over £150.—Advertisen:

A local evolute returning from Skinton

A local cyclist returning from Skipton on Easter Monday had rather an unpleasant experience. It appears that Messrs H. Schofield, Ambrose Kelly, and Frank Lones were riding along the road, when the second-named ran into a steer, with the result that Kelly was thrown to the ground, and the rim of his front wheel broken. Fortunately the rider escaped unburt, companions, he rode back to Skinton. resident of Beaufort, who gave him a

for several works.

ride home. On Thursday, Mr H. H. Jackson who for many years filled the position of engineer and valuer to the Shire of Ripon, and resigned owing to ill-health about 18 months ago) passed through Beaufort on his way to Nhill, where he was going on a visit to his daughter. Mr Jackson has aged a good deal since he resided in Beaufort, but, considering the secious nature of his illness, looked fairly well. Mr Jackson and his youngest daughter, Miss Lucy Jackson, were warmly welcomed on the Beaufort railway station by the few frien is who happened to be there as they passed

Beaufort.

A somewhat important announcement (says the Ararat Advertiser) was made at an unofficial gathering of gentlemen of Easter Monday night. A number of subscription for that purpose, so as not to the convert account of the allow Mr Tilley to leave Beaufort for the council would do anything. The Inglewood, his new sphere of labor, with reservoir is badly situated, and the ladies who worked so canably, obligingly, out showing him some slight token of respect and appreciation of his labors mongst them for about six years. But, unfortunately, the present—an oak biscuit barrel, with silver mountings, and the recipient's monogram, R.G.T., engraved thereon-did not arrive in time from Ballarat to allow of this being done. However, on Easter Monday night, about 25-of the scholars assembled at Mr Tilley's residence, and on behalf of the subscribers, the presentation was made by Miss Elsie Andrews, who said—"On behalf of the scholars of the State school, E present to you this biscuit barrel as a small token of esteem, to show we didn't forget you, and I am sure that you will remember us by it. We all wish you well." Mr Tilley cordially thanked the teachers and children for the last the cordinary of the last the cord of the last the dren for their kind present, and wished them happiness in their future lives Every time he looked at it he would remember them. He would put the biscuit barrel away and take great care of it.. He was very fond of his fifth and sixth classes, and, in fact, of all the school. Mr and Mrs Tilley then hospitably entertained the children, and a very pleasant evening was spent. Mr Tilley left Beaufort yesterday. His successor, Mr C. J. C. Baker, takes

charge of the local school on Monday. The "Times" of 3rd inst. devotes a leading article to the execution of Lieutenants Morant and Handcock. It states that the execution of these officers for shooting Boer prisoners in cold blood is a very grievous shock to the nation, and that he Government should immediately publish the facts leading up to the court-martial and execution. "It is wholly incorrect and misleading," continues the 'Times," " to speak of the guilty men as Australian officers. They formed no part of the splendid Australian contingents which have won so much distinction in Australians will endorse the judgment of carried. the Empire when the facts are disclosed. "There is no reasonable doubt," concludes the article, "that the men had a fair and careful trial." Master Frank Jones, eldest son of

Senior-constable Jones, of Beaufort, employed at Mesers J. R. Wotherspoon and Co's., narrowly escaped a serious accident on Thursday afternoon. It seems that while riding a bicycle, he had occasion to deliver a message to Mr J. Lilley, a fellow employe, who was driving the firm's lorry. Both of the turning sharply caused the lorry to collide against the bicycle wheelt Jones was thrown violently to the ground, but fortunately escaped with a shaking. The bicycle, however, was

That is precisely the manner in which Chamberlain's Cough Remedy has gained

Thursday. The following matters of as of yore. The boys and girls ran interest to this district are thus races for small money prizes, and put

ENGINEER'S REPORT:

The contractors for construction of a bridge over Fiery Creek, at what is known as Black's, have continued the will no doubt have the structure well great amusement. The young ladies, pecting the expenditure of money at the the spirit of the fun, and small prizes advanced by your next meeting. Resand Beaufort road—a boundary one—I athletes who so keenly contested the do not think at this season such would interested. The hurdle races were be a reasonable thing to do. The carried and the carr quirements.

CORRESPONDENCE:

district, calling attention to the very bad state of the water supply at Buangor. The water in the present reservoir passing word of praise for its good is quite unfit for consumption, and they management. It comprised - Messre and borrowing a bicycle from one of his requested that the matter be reported on, and some scheme drawn up and and was lucky enough to meet another placed on the estimates, so that the residents may have a pure supply in the McGahey, W. H. Halpin, E. Fay, W. future. Cr. Pickford introduced Messrs L. Fay, M. O'Brien, L. J. Berryman, A. E. Neate, W. Jones, jun., and Robinson in support of the petition.

Mr Neate stated that the reservoir is were treated right royally. The ladies now in a wrong place and will never be spared no effort in providing the fit for the purpose. It is in the bed of youngsters with tasty refreshments the creek and takes the refuse from all There is no need to say that the ladies the surrounding neighborhood. They were kept busily employed, and when suggested that a dam be made in the the children's appetites had been township. At present people coming appeased, the adults were attended to from Tatyoon and other places had to Visitors were most hospitably entergo out of their way a mile to get water, tained. Whatever opinion may be which was then unfit for use. They expressed as to the enjoyment of the had put down a hole in the township, but at a depth of 35 feet struck brackish there certainly was no deterioration as water. Mr Robinson stated the water regards the refreshment department.

in the reservoir is quite unfit for con-sumption. He trusted the council attending to the wants of visitors, who would take into consideration the for- were loud in their praises of the kindtownship with water. The engineer to them. The catering was again the next the next to them. water is bad. Cr. Pickford supported and arduously in serving out referen the petition. For a long time pasmore adequate provision has been necessary. Their health officer said he would have to condemn the water as unfit for consumption. He thought the council might get the engineer to report and see if some provision could not be made before next summer. Cr. Stewart also supported the petition. There was no township in the shire so badly provided. On the road he lived for ten miles there was no water, and on getting to the township there was no water

there. Some provision should be made at once. Cr. Pickford proposed-That the engineer report at next meeting on the best means of providing water for Buangor." Seconded by Cr. Stewart and carried. The deputation hanked the council and retired. From the sub-committee appointed to receive and consider the opinion of the Fay, 2; E. Hughes, 3.

Shire solicitor, regarding the washing away by a flood of Black's bridge over the Fiery Greek. The President, and Crs. Calvert, Murphy, Richardson and Stewart were present. Having considered the opinion of the solicitor, it was unanimously agreed that a deputation from the council wait on the Ripon conneil at its next meeting, and ask it to assist in the building of a new bridge to take the traffic formerly accommodated by Black's; and if the council will not consent, that works at the new bridge be stopped, and action be taken as prescribed by the Local Government Act, respecting the works on boundary roads. The deputation suggested was the President and Crs Stewart, Richardson and the engineer. Cr. Sutherland proposed-"That the action of the committee be con-South Africa, and we are confident that firmed." Seconded by Cr Pickford and

From the railway stationmaster, Middle Creek, to the effect that the tender of the council for a weighbridge at the station, at 1s a month, had been accepted, and asking that a quarter's rent be forwarded. Received.

From the Ripon Council, asking if it was understood that the council would agree to define the Middle Creek above the V. It was agreed that the Ripon Council be informed that it was not proposed to interfere with the works above the V. From the Ripon Council, notifying that in everything for the good of the the ford across the Middle Creek at the V, young fellows started off, and Lilley in adjoining Messrs Liston and Jess's proper-

diplining messive listoriand dessa properties, requires lowering, to prevent the flooding of other properties. The work will probably cost some £20; and asking if the council will join in the cost. On Cr. Pickford's motion, seconded by Cr. Richardson, the engineer was instructed to report on the matter. From the health inspector, Buangor, re-

porting that his district is in a fairly good sanitary state. The Streatham school is being repaired in a satisfactory manner. It is a would not be the last the would not be the last the would visit them. Owing to the drought the residents of occasion that he would visit them Buanger had to draw water from the Anything tending to the welfare of the reservoir, but this has some feet of slush district always received his heartiest in it and a seum of vegetable matter overspreading it to such an artest that in spreading it to such an extent that in places the water is invisible. It requires attention and a new pump and staging. Received.

For Chronic Chest Complaints, Woods' Great Charles McKinnon, late of Buangor, at the age of 65 years.

paddock, the use of which was kinds granted by Mrs D. McDonald The weather, though fine, was rather eath for outdoor sports, and, this, coupled with the fact that the farmers are busily occupied in ploughing, no donte militated against a larger attandance Then the non-observance of the usual Wednesday half-holiday at Beaufort was the cause of a very small number attending from that place. About 25a people were present. The picuic was not so enjoya le as usual, whether on account of less interest being taken in the sports, or a disinclination to join in the games, we know not; but certainly matters were rather tame at times Even those connected with the gathering frankly admitted that the picnic was not up to the general excellence of former similar gatherings at Middle Creek. Notwithstanding this the The monthly meeting was held on sports events were quite as interesting

middle Creek Picnic. The annual public pieme provided has the residents of the Middle Creek district took place on Wednesday in

forth their utmost exertions to secure the awards. The boys' boot race lost none of its old attractions, and the trouble to find the right boots or shoes. from a mixed heap, and the eagerness to get back to the winning post, consid too, raced as though they entered into winter is now approaching and a full matches evoked a great deal of interest, and the latter will obtain for all reenjoyed: Mr Frank Jess carried out the secretarial duties in a highly From 22 ratepayers of Buangor and creditable manner. The committee worked hard to ensure a successful day's outing, and desenve more than a C. H. Taylor (chairman), D. McPherson (ireasurei); W. G. Pickford, S. Pickford, G. Davis, Jas. Liston, Jno. Liston,

picuio so far as the sports are concerned,

Carmichael (2), Fay, Liston, and Herne. Appended are the results of tho sports :Boys. under 7.-A. Dunn, 1; A Waldron, 2; R. Liston, 3;
Boys under 10.—A. McGregor, 1; A. McPherson, 2; Anderson, 3.
Boys under 13.—F. Anderson, 1; A.

ladies who worked so oupably, obligingly,

ments were-Mesdames Liston, Taylor

Misses Jess, McDonald (2), Russell.

Dunn, 2; A. Nairn, 3; Boys under 15,-F. Fay, 1; L. Ferry, 2; J. McDonald, 3:
Boys under 10 who had not won a prize.—R. Waldron, 1; R. Pickford, 2:

.. Kane, 3: Boys under 15 who had not won a prize. -C. Robinson, 1; W. Jones, 2; J. Nairn, 3. Girls under 7 .- M. Pickford, 1; 6.

Parker, 2; M. Hughes, 3.
Girls under 10.—E. Nairn, 1; T Liston, 2:; C. McGahey, 3. Girls under 13.-F. McGahey, 1; C.

Girls under 15 .- A. Brown, 1; J. Fay, 2:; J. Porter, 3. Boys' Boot Race, under 12 -1 McGahey, 1; N. McPherson, 2; A. Pickford, 3.

Quarter-mile for Boys under 15 .- J. Anderson, F. J. H. g. es, 2; A. Waldron, 3. Young Ladies' Rice, —Miss Louen, 1; Miss Hutton, 2; Miss Morris, 3. Skipping.—Girls under 15-Di Fry (128), 1; K. Fay (123), 2; B. McDonald and J. Jones (103), tied for 3rd. Under 12.—I. Fay (289), 1; T. Liston (176), 2;

F. Howlett (135), 3. Handicap Footrace, 130yds. — J. McDonald, 1; W. Kelly, 2; W. Jess, 3. Hurdle Race, 130yds.—J. Whelan, 1; F. Jess, 2; W. Jess, 3.

Quarter-mile Handicap.—D. Baker (10yds.), 1; W. Kelly (15yds.), 2; J.

Liston (18yds.), 3.
Our Middle Creek correspondent writes: -There was a large attendance at the ball at night, between 60 and 70 couples being present. Cr. D. Stewart, who was present during the day, stayed for a few hours, and during an interval Mr W. H. Halpin, on behalf of the piente committee, thanked him for his attendance, and in doing so drew attention to the lively interest taken by Cr. Stewart district, and hoped it would not be the last time that he would visit Middle Creek. Mr W. L. Fay seconded the vote of thanks, and endorsed the remarks of Mr Halpin, the vote being

carried by acclumation. Cr. Stewart, in returning thanks, said he had heard a lot about Middle Creek, and had been intending to pay a visit for the last and hoped it would not be the last

The "Argus" of Monday contains an announcement of the death, on March, after a long and painful illness, the Homosopathic Hospital, of Mr Donald Chemical Control of the March, and the Homosopathic Hospital, of Mr Donald at the Homosopathic

TOPICAL ARTICLE.

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It comprised-Messre:

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Liston, 3. 0,--A. McGregor, F; A.-Anderson, 3. (3,--F. Anderson, L; A.-

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5 who had not won a prize..

1; W Jones, 2; J.

....M. Pickford, 1; GL

Hughes, 3. 10.- E. Nairn, 1; T.

McGahey, 3. 13.-F. McGahey, 1; C.

ghes, 3. 5.—A. Brown, 1; J. Fay,

Race, under 12 .- J.

N. McPherson, 2; A.

for Boys under 15 .- J.

H gres, 2; A. Waldron, 3; Kice.—Miss Louen, 1;

: Miss Morris, 3, irls under 15-Di Fay

Ly (123), 2; B; McDonald. (133), tied for 3rd. Under (9), 1; T. Liston (176), 2;

p), 3. Footrace, 130yds. — J. W. Kelly, 2; W. Jess, 3. 130yds. — J. Whelan, 1;

Jess, 3. Handicap.—D. Baker

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The young ladies,

THE CRITIC AND THE PUBLIC.

When a good-natured triend once 15m, I have found to depend, for its and only truth, the journalistic crit- in width. justice, upon the state of the critic's ic has but to steer his bark clear of digestion. I have no doubt our each shoal and quicksand, to be actriend had over-caten himself when claimed by all parties, as the pilot he penned that article. Besides," whose sailing directions should be she continued. " of what practical observed. And this is what the crivalue is criticism which is not endorsed by the public? I never had ishes.

a more gratifying reception." And yet that critic in his time, was regarded as Sir Oracle, in all matters connected with histrionic art. His yea or may carried infinite weight. His praise was hungered ior, his disapproval dreaded, by the whole army of actors and actresses then congregated in the Australian capitals. Yet it was notorious that his judgment rarely appealed to the taste of the general public, and that at last, the more enlightened and perceptive of the profession preferred his blame to his praise. The reason is plain. The public revolted against the critic's dogmatism; likely enough, they fell into the very error they condemned, and were moved more by a general resentment of

criticism which did not appeal to

their judgment, than by any calm

reasoning upon the position. Without accepting the dictum that the public are the best critics of art we can safely declare that from them comes the verdict that is of use and encouragement to the artist. It is true of course that public opinion may be, to some degree, influenced by a journalistic criticism. There are people in every walk in life, who are led by the views and opinions of those who put them torth with the pose and air of infallibility. But as a general thing the public chooses its own fare and refuses to be spoon ted by the professional critic, however delt at his trade. So well is this known, that the critic, both in Europe and America are accomodatmg themselves to the fact. Fifty years ago-or say at the earlier years of the fast century-men like Jeffries, Brougham, Sydney Smith or Leigh Hunt, could kill or make a novel or a poem with a criticism. That is impracticable now. Marie Correlli in proot. The public declared for that eratic writer, and the critics who at first rediculed her work as beneath notice, and treat Marie Correlli as a sort of wayward hundreds of thousands, the public elbowing out of the way the critics

and their sneers. It is noticeable that in Australia and New Zealand, the critics attached to the public journals follow the scent. They no longer pose as authority beyond question. They are very gentle with popular taste. The his personality in his writing, is usnally very young and raw at the work. At anyrate his judgment does not affect the matter materially The old hand finds out how the popular wind blows, and trims his sails to catch it. All of which is evidence of the growth and power of public

intellectuality. Reference is here made to criticism of art matters. It is contended that in no branch of art will the public tollow the critic, as sheep a leader. And this points to the gratifying formed by the Bundelcund range of circumstance, that the public are mountains to the east, and the learning to think for themselves, in Vindhya range to the west, and is came about and annoyed them, and such matters. It is useless to conshut in to the north and south by as a last resort he was fired upon to tend that the unskilled and unculti- spurs from these ranges. vated critic is governed, in his judgthe work of art is its influence upon the emotions of the beholder or listener. Some of the old masters did ic, yet whose improvisations are the India. whom they had written down. Gar- a tiger.

fied their approval. Instead of leading the public taste not above the average. he has to accomodate himself to it. He gave the alarm, and a hundred the public, and its judgment is re- and then entered a heavy jungle. it was usual-not so long ago-to be lish families at Saugor. pickpocket in a crowd evidences pret- 15 miles to the south. ty general suspicion of all in his vicinity, it is probable that the illusion alarm all up and down the valley. the critic, it vanished for ever.

newspaper press of the Common-man-eater, and villagers and farmers wealth more than holds its own for were assured that his career would intellectual and honourable analysis be brief. governed very often by other forces returned to the outskirts of the might get one with such inducement than mental analysis. The freetrad- town, leaped over a camp-fire be- offered,"

er and protectionist hardly look up- | yond which sat an English civilian on those principles with unclouded named Baker, and the man was seizvision. Their pleadings for or ag- ed and carried off with 20 people ainst, cannot be always considered as the outcome of unbiassed thought and cannot therefore be justly regarded as criticism. Here again, we pointed out an unfavorable criticism discover that public opinion largely of a performance by the late Mrs. contributes to journalistic opinion. Robert Heir, that lady remarked; He would be a bold man who ran "My dear, a critic is only a person. counter to it, for to it after all the As often as not he is a very conceited, self-sufficient and shallow sort of support, but for guidance. The verperson. But even when he is, as in dict of the public is indeed unquestthis case, a master of his art, his ionable, but as there are many secindgment springs quite as much tions of the public, and each has its magment springs which it regards as the one 160 pounds, leaped a ditch 18 feet

100.000 YEARS AGO.

PREHISTORIC MAMMOTH FOUND IN AN ICE PRISON.

The complete body of a gigantic prehistoric mammoth has been discovered in a glacier in lar-off northwestern Siberia, and the Imperial his wife and two children in their Academy of Sciences at St. Petersburg have determined to secure the mer to the foothills. body entire. The mammoth which is a gigantic species of the woolly extinct eleplant was found in great bed of ice near the Beresowka River, about 3,000 miles by road and river from Irkutsk, the nearest point on the Trans-Siberian Railway, and an expedition of scientists Petersburg Academy is now engaged on the stupendous task of excavating the huge body from its 100,000

year-old ice prison. According to latest advices the most perfect state. Not only is the and sped away. skin entire, but even the eyes and the internal organs, and the scientific world is waiting with keen interest the return of the sturdy Russian this newly-acquired mammoth will doubtless prove far-reaching to all highway. students of natural history. Preserved in almost life-like reality, its outward form and gigantic structure practically prefect, it will, when set up in the museum at St. Petersburg, seem like a messenger from the childhood stages of our world's his-

The mammoth as we have said, referred to in the Old Testament. groused. In the old Stone Age the mammoth was as common as the horse is toreddish hair, and teeth and stomach genius, whose one mistake is that mannoth's stomach has been found a hundred miles. she has not studied the art of her tull of young fir trees. His teeth themselves repeatedly.

Some of these interesting animals had four tusks, two turning up and two down. Some of these horns were 12ft long, thus being admirably adapted to digging up and pulling

down trees. There is no doubt that scientists from all over the world will flock to newspaper critic who ventures to air St. Petersburg as soon as Dr. Herz's precious trophy arrives there-it is now on the way-to see the only perfect specimen of a mammoth existing anywhere in the world.

THE MAN-EATING TIGER.

A TERRIBLE STORY.

Mr. Charles B. Lewis writes in "The Boston Globe":-The town manner. of Saugor, India, ties in the basin

The basin is one of the most ferment, not by his art instinct or tile spots in India, while the footknowledge, but by the superficial in- hills and mountains are as wild and fluence of his emotions. The test of rugged as any part of the Himalayas.

ces where a man-eating tiger has it rid the valley of an awful terror, not know how to draw. But Titian driven the farmers and villagers out brought the people back to their holds his grip upon human sympathy of an area of ten miles square, but homes, and the day is still celebrat-There are among Hungarians gypsies in this valley a striped beast made a ed from end to end of the valley. musicians who know no note af mus- record that astonished all of central

despair of artists, and confound the One morning in the year 1867 news critics. On the stage, the greatest came to Jubbulpoor, which is a triumphs have been achieved, not by large city 60 miles south of Saugor those whom the critics took under that the civil commissioner of the their protection, but often by those latter town had been carried off by

Edmond Kean, the Kembles, Cooke, miles of Saugor for years, but as powerful alternating current, for rick flourished in spite of the critics. | No tiger had been seen within 15 Mathews, and later on, Irving, were the commissioner was riding in the two or three seconds before the curcarped at by the critics. But the suburbs about sundown he was pulpublic knew better, and time justi- led from his saddle and carried off by He made a frantic but useless the beast, lying in wait in a bit of effort to let go of the electrodes Australia, as we have hinted, jungle beside the highway. A serthe critic can no longer afford to vant witnessed the tragedy and he by a violent muscular spasm, and ride the high horse of infalibility. reported the tiger as full grown, but gave himself up for lost. An effort

In any case he has very little influ- people turned out, but the tiger ence. In most matters the news- carried his prey across fields and notions of the vertical direction, and paper is accepted as an authority by highways a distance of four miles,

spected. But in art criticism it is | This was the coming of what they treated with indifference. The crit- called the shadow of death. There ics themselves are to blame. When were no troops and but three Eng-

influenced in matters of art or liter- Officials went up to Jubbulpoor to ature by the criticisms published in investigate, and six riflemen from our newspapers, it was discovered the 10th national infantry followed that there were other influences than them. Before anyone had reached disinterested opinion operating to- Saugor, the tiger had killed a mail wards the formation of such critic- rider 30 miles to the north. Two isms. And as the discovery of a nights later he carried off a villager

Within a week there was a cry of once disturbed of the autocracy of and 50 men were put into the field as hunters. A reward of £100 was But apart from art criticism, the offered for the destruction of the

of public questions. Of course party | On the evening of the sixth day afpolitics invite criticism which is ter the tragedy at Saugor the tiger

within a stone's throw. Baker was a sportsman, and had come up from Jubbulpoor to join the hunt.

There were four men within 20 feet of him as he was seized. The tiger gripped him at the shoulder, tossed him across his back, and went away with him into the darkness with a enarl. When daylight came, it was proved that he carried the man over eight miles before being lost in a revine. At one point the beast, burdened as he was with the weight of

This made the fourth victim in six days, and during that time the big cat had traversed a distance of 150 gan, who had just organised the

Had a plague suddenly fallen upon the people they could not have been more alarmed. In one day half the inhabitants of Saugor deserted their homes, and in a day or two more the highways and fields were abandoned by the farmers for several miles

The hunters got out and beat the country, but while they were at work the tiger travelled 45 miles up the valley and killed a farmer and but, and carried the pody of the far-

Word had scarcely reached the hunters when the beast shifted his quarters by 20 miles, and carried off woman, who was getting water at a spring.

A hundred soldiers were now ordered up from Jubbulpoor, and sportsmen flocked to the valley, ununder Dr. Herz, sent by the St. til nearly 200 men had taken up the chase.

There was an interval of two days between the tiger's sixth and seventh victim. He travelled 18 miles in the time, and, entering a village at animal has been found preserved in a sundown, he seized the head man

On this occasion be was struck the hands of the villagers, but he tween Europe and America. This pregnable. That is Mr. Morwould not let go his hold. Only 24 scientists. The value and interest of hours later the beast ambushed and killed an English sportsman on a After the eighth victim had been

recorded the reward was raised to £300, and the number of hunters was increased to 300, but it was too late to check the stampede. It is a matter of record that 27 villages and 320 farms were abandoned in 10 days. The tiger travelled such distances that no one in the valley felt was a gigantic species of the ele- safe, and he was so daring that the phant, and is believed to have been superstition of the natives was

The ninth victim was another mail rider, the tenth a farmer, and the day. The creature had long thick eleventh a French tourist, who sat on the verandah of a public bungaso wonderful that he was able to low when seized. Between these last masticate the trunks of trees. One three victims the tiger travelled over

lt was four days between the profession. But her books sell by were built in layers and renewed eleventh and twelfth victims, and had left the valley for good. It was afterwards known, however, that he had been laid up with a thorn in his foot.

The twelfth victim was one of the soldiers detailed on the hunt, and for the seven days succeeding the tiger claimed a victim every day, making 19 in all.

From first to last the beast was sighted perhaps 100 times, and fired upon by 100 different men, but none of their bullets struck him. He was pursued by sportsmen and footmen over 400 miles, but could never be driven to bay. He had stampeded a district 40 miles long by 28 broad. and killed 19 people when his death came about in a very curious

A patrol of three hunters was stationed under a tree at a certain point to watch for him. A hyena drive him away. In the darkness he was not a fair target, and the bullet missed, but it crashed full into the brain of the Shadow of Death, who was creeping up in rear of the hyena.

This was not known until daylight There have been authentic instan- came; but, accident though it was.

THE COMFORTS OF ELECTROCUTION.

Among the few electrocuted people who have survived to tell their experiences is M. Andra Broca. He accidently received a shock from a

to call to his companion ended in a meaningless sound. His arms and legs seemed to have vanished, his colour seemed confused, and the chamber walls seemed to be inclined 45 degrees to the right and to have become intense green. Then con-

Artist. "First rate. I've got an order from the cashier of the Wildcat bank to paint his portrait." Candid Friend. "So he is going to get you to paint his picture. He is a sly cuss. When he skips the detectives will have photographs made of the portrait and then he will get away. He'll never be identified."

Mrs Peterby (to new servant)-The last servant had a habit of going into the parlour and sitting there all evening with her young man. Have you a young man." New servant .- " No mum, but I

PIERPONT MORGAN'S GREAT STEEL TRUST.

Mr. Ray Stannard Baker writes in Magazine.''—A few Windsor months ago an American citizen, without title or office landed in England, and so apprehensive was Threadneedle Street of his power in the financial world and of the effect which his sudden death might have on the markets, that certain brokers to protect themselves in their American investments, immediately took the extraordinary measures of applying to Lloyd's for insurance on his life, paying premiums at the rate of £30 on the £1,000 for three years. This citizen was J. Pierpont Mor-

most powerful industrial and financial institution the world had ever known. It matters not whether he was a large owner in the United Steel Corporation; as its recognised and actual dictator he controlled a yearly income and expenditure nearly as great as that of Imperial Germany, paid taxes on a debt greater than that of many of the lesser nations of Europe, and by employing 250,000 men, supported a population of over 1,000,000 souls, almost basic industry. England's greatness and Germany's recent progress were due largely to their ability to produce iron and steel cheaply and in large quantities.

Mr. Morgan, as ironmaster, controlling the world's greatest and cheapest sources of iron supply, threatened the trades of England and Germany, both of which had already felt the sharp tooth of American competition. It was no wonder then, that he was regarded for the moment as the American peril inoperating thirty-eight vessels beas to the further intentions of this great steamship company seemed on-

ly the incident of a holiday. MR. MORGAM'S BUSINESS.

Comparatively few people possess clear idea of what Mr. Morgan is or does in Wall Street. He is compared with Mr. Keene, who is a was a wrecker; with Hill and Harrison who are strictly railroad men; with the Astors who are primarily real estate owners; with Carnegie who was an iron-master. But Mr. Morgan's business is purely that of such he acts as an agent for rich clients in the investment of money he loans, borrows, transmits money abroad, issues letters of credit, and buys and sells securities, which are the evidences of money. The extensive foreign connections

of J. P. Morgan and Co. enable the firm to do a large business in foreign exchange. The interchange of merchandise commodities between the United States and the rest of the world now amounts to the vast sum of over 15 millions sterling for every business day of the year. The banker who issues the drafts or the credits makes a profit on every sovereign conveyed. J.P.Morgan and Co. transact a large share of this business. Mr. Morgan is not a practical railroad man, nor a steel manufacturer, nor a coal dealer although he is interested in all these things because he is constantly buying and selling railroad and steel and coal stocks. Sometimes for some specific purpose he buys so much of a Railway Company's stock, that he and his clients practically own the long ago I heard an apparently intelligent speaker, who implied that Morgan bought the railroad out of his superfluous cash as a farmer buys a cow. Nothing could be further from the truth. While Mr. Morgan must have use of his own large means, it, no doubt forms but a small part of his vast deals. J.PIERPONT MORGAN AT WORK.

It may be set down as a fact that if Mr. Morgan's interests reach into any corporation even slightly, and Mr. Morgan chooses to dictate, his word goes a long way .- " Why " exclaimed a somewhat enthusiastic admirer of Mr. Morgan, " if he owned one share in a railway company and wanted to boss, he'd boss.' Indeed he has something to do with so many diverse interests that he occasionally has one of his companies fighting another, as when the other day the General Electric Company began a suit against the Lorain Steel Company, one of the components of the Steel Trust. If anything dim and big in the way of business is impending in Wall Street brokers tell with bated breath that Mr. Morgan or, as is usually expressed, "the old man': is behind it. He is the bogie of the street. Indeed, it is amusing to observe in what awe Mr. Morgan is held everywhere. Everyone that speaks of him must first be assured that the disclosures will go no further, as if he were committing a sort of trea-

son. And Mr. Morgan sits in his office about him, either good or bad. Mr. Morgan's office occupies the first floor of a large somewhat old-fashand once the Secretary of the United £1 notes.

States Treasury. came to seek his aid in preserving the solvency of the United States Government. He rarely goes to them, they all come to him. Until recently any man might walk up to his desk, which stands in plain veiw from the outer office, without the formality of presenting a card; but while approachable, it would be an intrepid man indeed, who would call upon him

without definite business in hand. MR. MORGAN'S PERSONALITY. As to his personality Mr. Morgan impresses one as a large man, thick of chest with a big head set close down on burly shoulders, features large, an extraordinarily prominent nose, keen grey eyes, deepset under heavy brows, a high fine forehead, a square buildog chin. His hair is iron-grey and thin, and his moustache is close-cropped. For a man of his size and age, he seems unusual ly active moving about with almost nervous alertness. He is a man of few words, always shortly and sharp ly spoken. When a man comes to him Mr. Morgan looks at him keenly waiting for him to speak first, and his decision follows quickly. A

young broker who had never met Mr Morgan before, went to him, not long ago to borrow a large sum for a client. He told Mr. Morgan what making has long been known as a he wanted in half a dozen words, and handed a list of securities to be deposited as collateral. Mr. Morgan looked sharply at his visitor looked at me as if he saw through me," as the broker expressed it, and glanced swiftly down the list. "I'll

take the loan," he said and passed the borrower on to one of his partners. That was all. The whole transaction involving a loan larger than the yearly business of many a small bank :had not taken a minute and a half.

HIS METHOD OF WORKING. Mr. Morgan knows to the last de-

for American clients it matters not dealing with men. The man who one of the largest of English steamship companies, the Leyland Line, ence and reserve force and makes his move following so closely upon the gan's way—the way he dealt with a certain owner of coal fields in Peninterpreted at first as a blow to nsyvania who knew that Mr. Mor-England's supremacy on the seas. gan must have his property, and so It was natural and inevitable that had come down prepared to exact a have already been made along this England should inquire anxiously good price and to "thresh it out line. with Morgan," Mr. Morgan kept man to whom the purchase of a him waiting a long time and then he looked the coalman in the eye and only broke the silence to say, "I'll give you -dol. for your property." And there the bargain was closed. His way is to deal brusquely in ultimatums. "I'll do this," or "I'll do that," he says and that settles specualator; with J. Gould who it. All who know say that Mr. Mor-No doubt his confidence in himself a banker—a worker with money. As mistakes, but he goes tramping for- before him and the signals which is and even his partners may be more ty of the traffic. than half-convinced that nothing has

manouvre. Mr. Morgan has the surety of judgment and the broadness of mind speed than is permitted. The cables which enables him to work with and other conductors are made to large numbers of men-a strong man turn automatically, so that every with eyes on a clearly defined though | danger is excluded. distant purpose, which he alone per- The trial for the electric outfit on ceives, marching ruthlessly onward a line built for the purpose of testuntil his goal is reached. It was ing rapid transport took place on Bismark's way. We may not like the military railway. All the arsuch men, and the cries of those who rangmeents and brakes were tried, are trampled upon may ring in our ears, but this is the method of the exception. The speed of the cars men who accomplish things.

INDIAN HEAT.

The wife of an Indian civil servant writes to her sister in England :--- The excessive dryness of the air-sometimes the humidity being as low as 8deg. out of a possible 100deg. -makes it feel like the blast railroad, and he takes a strong pos- of a furnace; it heats any ironwork ition in directing the policy. Not in the shade, till you can hardly bear your hand on it, and it heats we cannot get it cooler even at night are so small. and that is what makes it so wearing that you never get any respite from the heat.

The deaths from heat apoplexy have been many; but that is the case every year. At the great railway stations they have coffins ready for the bodies which are sure to be found daily in the trains, dead, not the petals of 300,000 roses are re- in Paris, is the most magnificent as heat. My head often feels as if it sence while in France and sence and sence while in France and sence a were being fried, and all night I keep t and my pillow well sopped with cold water. We are having a punkah rigged up out of doors, and mean to dine and sit out of doors at night, as the temperature is always some degrees lower in the open than in the house.

NO POUND NOTES IN ENGLAND.

Chancellor of the Exchequer in Lord It is in fact worth a good deal more the city. The plan has worked so Salisbury's Cabinet, and one of the than its weight in gold. Solid gold well that the charitable German questions he had to consider was in is priced at about £4 per ounce but connection with a proposal to introduce £1 notes. Mr. Goschen, as cost from £20 to £30. he was then, asked the opinion of a Like all other commodities of an bouring countries, so that they will well-known city financier on the subthink it a mistake altogether."

corporations to consult with him the English people are yet without ure of olive oil with a few drops of teaching him to become a useful auxpresidents and the heads of great to be impressed and that is why

90 MILES AN HOUR.

ELECTRIC TRAINS.

"Standard," in showing that a ed lime two parts, still warm. gers with the electric.

that the swift electric cars will carry with water, which makes it watera greater number of passengers for proof short distances per day than our This wash can be cleansed with when most needed.

gan bought—whether for himself or gree the psychology of meeting and will be the smallest possible. It stone colour may be obtained from use of fuel, which, on account of its lamp black. The colour is applied inferiority does not pay the cost of in the ordinary way with a brush. visitor uncover his batteries is im- transportation. In countries where much water power is to be had, this can be used to great advantage for the electric railways. In Switzerland, Italy, and above

all in Sweden, extensive prepara-

As regards swift trains, it is, of course required that they be percame out, bulky, cold, impressive, feetly safe. Careful study and extensive experiments have made it possible to simplify the control of telegraphy. the car so that for operation of all the necessary apparatus a hand wheel is sufficient. If the driver wants to start he turns this wheel towards the right, and attains the greater speed the further he turns it gan does not ask advice, even of his lif he wants to drive it slower he partners, and that when he makes turns it towards the left and by up his mind, nothing will divert him turning it still further the electric brake is put on and the car stops. inspires confidence in others. He The driver is able therefore to dirmay make, and must have made ect his whole attention to the line ward as if nothing had happened, the greatest advantage for the safe-

The apparatus is also so made happened, or else that it is all a that the starting and the braking skilful feint in some unsuspected does not take place by jerks, but steadily so that it is impossible for the driver to start with a greater

and worked satisfactorily, without was increased to 65 miles per hour, without causing any mishap.

JAPANESE ARCHITECTURE.

There are no tall buildings in Japan. Earthquakes would not permit them. The "Flowery Kingdom' is blessed with some two or three earthquakes a week in the seasonoften of great violence. Therefore the problems in building construct are British. the bath-towels till they made me tion are extremely difficult. No gasp as I dry my face on them. matter what the material used the Everything possible is done to keep tops of the buildings must be exour house cool. It is almost her- tremely light so that they will not metically closed, and only thrown shake down. And the walls and giropen during the coolest hours of the ders must all be locked together or wight. But though in this way we they would soon fall apart. This is keep it down to 92deg. in the day, one reason why Japanese buildings

ATTAR OF ROSES.

The scent industry is a very large one, and the quantity of roses used for attar oil is incredible. In the best districts it is computed that the west end of the Champs Elysees other countries in which the climatic commenced in 1806 by Napoleon I., conditions are not so congenial the and was not finished till 1836, after numder would increase to 400,000. the accession of Louis Philippe. It It is not generally known that is said to have cost altogether near-

attar of roses can only be extracted by £400,000. from the red variety of the flower. The yellow and white species apparently lack the essential oil. Consid- poorer people of the city who cannot erations like these will show how afford outings send their children to well grounded is the popular impres- country peasants and receive in resion that atter of roses is one of the turn, for an equal length of time, most costly commodities in existence peasant children who want to see the same quantity of attar would

ject and the latter replied: "Oh, it able to the abuse of adulteration. will never do. Nobody in our set Its own properties, however, are paying no attention to what is said likes the idea, and personally I such as to make a certain amount of Army is the out-post dog. In varidilution necessary. In its original ous Continental armies the dog has "Why" asked Mr Goschen eagerly purity the perfume is altogether too been trained to do "sentry-go" for expecting to have some important overpowering for use. A single drop some time past; but it is only now argument against the adoption of the of this essence is sufficient to impreging that in the British Army his value ner of Wall and Bond Streets New scheme. "Well, you see," the great nate a whole pint of hair-oil with the is being recognised. The barrack dog York City, the financial centre of City magnate replied, "you can toss well-known odour, for this reason is a well-known feature in the Britthe United States. To Mr. Morgan's with a sovereign you can't with a it not infrequently happens that a ish Army, and he is taught by office come railroad presidents, bank £1 note." The future peer seemed purchaser of so called pure attar of "Tommy" to do all sorts of tricks. roses really gets nothing but a meas- so there should be little difficulty in

WHITEWASH FOR DAIRIES.

In a German scientific journal appears a formula for a wash which can be applied to lime walls, and The experiments of the Berlin So- afterwards become waterproof, so as ciety with regard to the construct to bear washing. The discoverer, tion of the permanent way of elect- Herr Resenschek, of Munich, mixes ric high-speed railways, admitting of together powdered siliceous rock trains running at from 125 to 160 (quartz), three parts; powdered miles an hour, have resulted, says marble and sandstone, three parts; the Berlin correspondent of the burned clay, two parts; freshly slakspeed of ninety miles can easily be this way a wash is made which effected on existing permanent ways forms a silicate if often wetted and because the single electric car exerts becomes, after a time almost much less pressure on the embank- like stone. The four constituents ment and bridges than the locomo- mixed together give the ground coltives of the steam railway. Less our, to which any pigment that can energy is necessary for the transpor- be used with lime is added. It is aptation of the same number of passen- plied quite thickly to the wall or other surface, let dry one day, and It is, moreover, to be observed the next day frequently saturated

present trains, which are fewer in water without losing any of its colnumber. The public would therefore our; on the contrary each time it is find it a great accomodation, if, be- washed it gets harder. The wash can sides the present steam traffic, swift be used for ordinary purposes as electric cars were added at times, well as for the finest painting, and a so-called fresco surface can be pre-Steam transport differs from the pared with it in the dry state. For electric in this, that the locomotive a useful lime wash for wood and carries its own motor source, while stone, the following preparation is the electric centralises it. At cer- submitted .-Twenty quarts thick tain points along the line there are lime are slaked in a suitable vessel large machines for the generation of with as much hot water as will the current, thus furnishing a large stand at a level of 6 inches above tract with the necessary energy. At the lime. The milk of lime is dilutsuch centres the coal can be used to ed. and first 15 grains of sulphate of greater advantage—that is to say zinc and then 7 grains of common much more energy can be generated salt are added. The latter causes on a locomotive with its limited the limewash to harden without space—and the improvements made cracking. A beautiful cream colour in engineering and electrotectnics can be imparted to the mass by puthere with a kilogramme of coal than ting into it 7 grains of yellow ochre, can be put to the best practical or a pearly tint by the addition of use. The position of the central some lamp black. A fawn colour is station may be chosen so that the produced by 2 grammes of umber cost of transportation of the fuel and 7 grains of lamp black. A can be located at mines, and make 30 grains of umber and 7 grains of

OTHER LANDS.

In London 100,000 people travel daily in cabs, in Paris 63,000.

Great Britain loses on an average 180 people a day by emigration.

Policemen in Vienna must be able to swim, row a boat and understand

French seamen and miners are obliged by law to make provision for their old age.

In 1850 Canada had 600 miles of railway; to-day she has 40,000double the mileage of England.

There were 198 telegraph-stations in the United Kingdom in 1851. Now there ree more than 6,000.

Only 70,000 Britons reside on the Continent, while 200,000 Continentals aliens reside in England alone.

The oldest bank-note in the possession of the Bank of England is dated Dec. 19, 1699, and is for £555.

There are 9,000 men and 41,000 women working at British lacemaking. They produce £6,000,000 worth a year.

Working by hand two men can make 2,000 bricks a day. A brickmaking machine can make 30,000 in the same time.

There are twenty-eight pounds of blood in the body of an average grown-up person, and at each pulsation the heart moves ten pounds.

The bones of a human being will bear three times as much pressure as oak, and nearly as much as wrought iron without being crushed.

There are two and a half million of miners always at work in the world's mines. Of these 538,000

The average distance travelled by locomotive engine-drivers is from 30,000 to 50,000 miles every year. There are about 20,000 drivers in the United Kingdom.

Canada is now the only country in the world offering free land to home seekers of limited means. Fifty thousand immigrants each year enter her ports, and 75 per cent of these people go at once to the North West territories.

The Arc de Triomphe, situated in

Berlin has a child exchange. The women who originated it would like to extend it. There is even talk of exchanging children between neigh-

The latest recruit to the British

ST. GEO RATHBORNE

CHAPTER XII.

ON THE ROAD TO HADES.

When he had thus made sure of the quart or so of glistening gems that may have once bedecked the form of the ugliest of idols, Rex found that could condescend to smaller

The queer images and vessels fashioned out of pure gold claimed his attention. Their intrinsic value most be quite a snug dot, if one could but convey them to the busy marts of men, where such things were scrambled for with the most feverish eagerness.

Really, he was surprised to see how calmly he could view such a collection of the most precious of metals; but then when one has already dined upon the most exquisite of viands, he is able to look upon an ordinary feast without emotion, though at antime the sight of the same spread might set his mouth to wat-

Picking up a couple of the least cumbersome of the images, he lugged them out of the receptacle and planted them at the feet of the working artist, who halted in his labor long enough to vouchsafe the antiques a scrutinizing glance and then say:

"Found 'em all right, eh—well, they are daisies, now, I'll admit. Get Jim and the rest to assist, old boy. I'm too much engaged, you -really, wouldn't put a stop to my sketch for all the gold in Africa, Haggard and his King Solomon's mine to the contrary," and he scratched away for dear life.

Bludsoe was quite ready to help, and the others also came quickly to the front, so that in an exceedingly brief space of time the little pile of golden relics had been switched from the interior of the old barbarian god to a spot in the middle of the cham-

Lord Bruno had finished his sketch of the remarkable three-headed deity and condescended to inspect the collection with the eye of one who might be called a connoisseur.

And forsooth, it was a sight well worthy the attention of prince or peasant. a brave accumulation of quaint vessels that bore such mute though eloquent testimony regarding the cunning and skill of ancient goldbeaters in the days when the Pharnohs reigned over Egypt.

The professor actually went down on his knees before the treasures, as did the reprobate children of Israel before the golden cali. To him the intrinsic part was as tinkling brass when placed in comparison with their amazing historical value.

Even the cowboys were quite taken with the oddity of some among the images, and Red Eric burst into igh as he snatched up one that appeared to be half way between a gorilla and a man, with a certain suspicious leaning toward the Egyptian style of sculpture as witnessed

in the temple of Luxor. That laugh, how weird it sounded —a dozen tongues seemed to take it up—from one end of the chamber to another it was echoed, and hustled back and forth with the rapidity of a tennis ball in a hard fought cham-

pionship game. It was as if the grave assemblage of hideous old gods had been given the breath of life, and were mocking the merry cow-puncher, whose merri-

ment came to a speedy end. At the same moment, as though there might be some connection between the mad, rebounding echo, and the spirits that haunted the ruined of Azor, the brilliant light which had served them so well all this while, suddenly went out, not

even deigning a parting flicker in Exclamations arose, for the first thought that flashed over them was that there might be something supernatural about it all - they heard of a curse being left with a hidden treasure, a poisonous vapor perhaps, fastened in a Pandora box,

that would immediately finish any one who dared open it.

All of them were plain, practical men of good common sense, and when the first shock had departed, they

found themselves ready to laugh at the thrill which had involuntarily swept over their frames under the impulse of that queer coincidence. The powder has given out, spoke up the Englishman in a voice that showed no trace of a tremor-

be patient a moment, my hearties. another package handy, and we'll soon have plenty of light." Then a match crackled-puff! the darkness was shattered, and in its stead came that same dazzling light

which had before permeated almost every crack and cranny in the great low ceiled chamber Hastings uttered an exclamation. "What now?" demanded the Briton, recognizing in this cry a note of

alarm, and perhaps believing Rex had been shaken by a sudden winnowing of wings overhead, as some gigantic bat beat the air, frightened at the new flood of light. "Yonder-I could swear I saw a crouching figure, a giant black, sud-

denly spring out of sight behind that leaning god." All eyes were instantly glued upon

the spot he indicated, but no sign remained of the phantom figure Rex believed he had seen. 'Possibly a delusion," said Lord

Bruno, as he bent over the treasuretrove and examined some of the queer conceits that were fac similes of the barbaric gods with which they were even then surrounded.

Rex had some good stubborn Scotch blood in his disposition, and having taken hold it was hard for him to let go. He shook his head in a negative way, saying:
"Of course that would be a possi-

bility, but I am far from willing to the downfall of the black spy who admit that my eyes deceived me. Here is Bludsoe-perhaps he too saw it vanish like the smoke on a windy day-how is it, Jim?"

The cowboy confessed that he had been looking in another quarter when the light resumed sway, and therefore failed to see what Rex mentioned, as no sign of its presence hovered about the spot when he did fasten his eyes upon the angle.

'Still, it's an easy thing to make a

dead certainty of it. Come with me, Mr. Hastings, and unless the thing of evil possessed the wings of a bat of his presence, I swear."

Rex instantly understood what he

meant to imply. The dust that lay so promiscuously around would be-tray the fact whether a human being had entered the chamber in that quarter or not. Jim Bludsoe, ere trusting himself

in such a subterranean trap as the black temple of Azor, had prepared for an emergency by securing several billets of wood to serve as torches should the occasion warrant.

Possibly they were not equal to the lightwood flambeaux he might have secured had he been given a better opportunity, but they promised to answer the purpose. One of these he now dipped in the

glowing furnace on the pan. It immediately took fire, and while its Jim had made his lasso ready puny flame held no comparison with that weapon which is more than intense glow of the flash-light, still he was satisfied.

Rex followed at his heels, leaving the others busily engaged in stowing the golden images that were worth five times their weight in sovereigns, into a couple of leather saddle bags,

fetched for the purpose. Straight over to the spot designated by the adventurer Jim Bludsoe stalked, holding the blazing torch

above his head. Rex, even while quivering from excitement, could not but remark what a wonderfully fine picture the athletic cowboy made as he moved on, for you see Rex had been somewhat of an artist in days gone by, and once that spirit finds lodgment in a man it never leaves him.

A dozen strides and Bludsoe was at the spot-he swept his torch in advance as he bent low. Almost immediately Rex heard him give an exclamation, and from its exultant ring he knew in advance that his suspicions were confirmed. That flying glimpse of a disap-

pearing object was not the stretch of imagination. "What have you found?" he asked, coming alongside the plainsman, and

also riveting his gaze upon

"Footprints, and not made by ar angel, either, you bet," returned blunt Jim, pointing to where the dust had been disturbed, and there Rex discerned a giant imprint.

It meant much to them-discoveryan alarm, the assembling of the black hosts, the destruction of their only path out of the deep crater, a siege, and ultimate destruction! No wonder then, with these possibilities staring them in the face both Rex and the cowboy were anxious to know whither the black spy had flown.

Besides. Bludsoe was at once overwhelmed by a feverish desire to follow, that being a part and parcel of his religion.

He flashed the light over the trail,

and Rex did not say nay—indeed, he was in quite the mood to accompany Bludsoe down through the infernal regions if so be there was an object in visiting that abode of the dark

As he went on Jim kept up a running commentary upon the situation, and in that way gave vent to his while at the same time imparting a certain amount of information; for Rex had never had much practice as a trailer, and might be looked upon as something of a "tenderfoot" in cowboy parlance.

"See, here's where he made that flying leap when you had a glimpse of him, and I just reckon as how the critter must have been scared nigh to death when the fire flashed up so sudden like. He landed yonder-you can see how he slipped as he came down, but recovered and ran like a

scart deer. 'Here's the wall at the place, but jest in this spot you see it's riven, and through that opening our chap went licketty split. "Now, if you asked my advice, sir,

I'd surely say we'd be foolish not to go a little way into that ere crevice and see if we can't run across this cussed spy, because if he once gets clear, we'll have to pay the piper. Is it a go, Mr. Rex?"

His tone and manner were persuasive; and Rex, falling in with the spirit of adventure, as he recognized the value of keeping this scout from giving the wild alarm, immediately acquiesced.

So they plunged into the black crevice, which looked more like some freak of nature, resulting from a convulsion of the mountain in the days when Krokato was violent, than any possible passage constructed by man's

ngenuity. It was astonishing how rapidly the experienced Bludsoe pushed on. He seemed to keep one eye on the ground so as to follow the trail, while with the other he endeavored to pierce the darkness that lay like a pall just beyond the line marking the limit of

their feeble torch's power. Hastings could not but experience sensation of thrilling interest as he kept at the other's heels. They had quickly passed around several angles, so that a backward

glance which Rex shot over his shoulder failed to reveal the first sign of light from the rear. On either side were the roughened, black walls, which looked very much as though they had been burned by the fire of ages, while under their feet the base of the crevice was threatening to trip them up with every move. To add to the interest of the af-

fair, both of them began to sniff suspiciously of the atmosphere, as though it aroused unbidden fears, for it became strongly impregnated with sulphur or brimstone, as though they approached the bottomless pit. And as they thus rushed on Rex was surprised to have the flambeau thrust into his hand, while his companion shouted over his shoulder:

"We're closing on him fast, sir!" CHAPTER XIII.

LHE SNAP OF A ROPE.

It was easy to see that the cowboy had some plan of action in his mind—that even as he ran he had arranged a scheme by means of which he hoped and expected to accomplish scurried on before, and of whom they had occasional glimpses as he bounded from pillar to post in a sullen, unwilling way, as though he liked not the idea of being thus chased so heartily into the bowels of the earth. Rex entered into the spirit of the game with a zest known only to the reciprocated by the fugitive, be it man

or beast, straining every muscle and

nerve to escape.

He kept close at Bludsoe's heels, and waved the torch above his head so that with the draught caused by this double movement, the flame hissed and roared, and ate deeper into the wood of which the flambeau was

composed. The air gresv even more suggestive of the infernal regions-it was fetid and strongly impregnated with that sulphurous odor which they had noticed ever since plunging into the crack in the black rocks. Still Jim Bludsoe ran on, and Rex

would not allow any man to outdo him in an affair of this kind, no mat-That was the ter where it led. Scotch blood of his way-back ancestors again-he owed much that was wholesome in his disposition to those sturdy men of brake and fen from whom he was descended. As his eye rested momentarily on

his companion he discovered knife or revolver in the hands one to the manner born, and with that might stamp him a wizard in

the eyes of a tenderfoot. He coiled it as he ran and betide the black fugitive once the rope was launched forth by practiced arm.

All the while they gained, possibly because the man who fled before them experienced an unwillingness to explore the mysterics of the subterranean passage, and also on account of their avoiding obstacles he stumbled over, thanks to the light. Now he could be seen very plainly -Rex even caught the look of deadly fear upon his dark face as he twisted his head around in the endeavor to discover whether they

were still gaining. He really felt sorry for wretch, and yet, knowing what it meant for them should the Zambodi warrior escape to sound the alarm. ten leagues of the sacred crater, he was just as determined as Jim continue the mad race until it came to its legitimate conclusion. Twice he shouted to the fellow to stop and surrender, but his voice sounded like a trumpet blast in that narrow, ragged cleft, and appeared to only inspire additional terror in

spurt he took, fear lending him wings. Bludsoe was almost ready to hurl his rope—he had begun to swing it around his head as if to give warning to Rex that he might keep his distance.

the fugitive, judging from the fresh

The black runner no longer scrambled over the rocks like a frightened chamois-he had come to a full stop, and his attitude was that of a man who finds himself between the devil and the deep sea -behind him were those white, adventurous spirits from whose touch he had fled in such haste like one possessed, while before him yawned an abyss whence arose a weird vapor that looked like a phantom smoke, together with a dull glare as of some fiery furnace far down

in the bosom of the earth. Rex saw and his heart was chilled with horror at the terrible choice thrust upon the fugitive.

chance in ten of his reaching the opsulphurous fumes drifted, and should which is equivalent to 1,474 feet, a good failure be his portion his flight to the gates of Hades must be rapid in-

As the black athlete stood there, with every muscle strained in anticipation of the fearful task before him, and with one foot drawn back to give impetus to his leap, he presented a picture young Hastings could never forget to his dying day—a picture that has since graced the walls of a salon and aroused the most intense admiration for the marvellous look ol fear and resolution combined upon the black face of

the sinewy Zambodi warrior. Bludsoe was swinging his lariat with increasing power, as though it were his intention to wrap the reckless spy in its coils ere he had a chance to launch himself forth upon such a haphazard mission.

He was too late to prevent it. The black athlete suddenly leaped through space, his form describing a parabola as it rose and fell again. Bravo! he struck the other side, clearing a greater space than the highest record of a standing jump ever reached, for the dread of death gave the amazing power of steel

springs to his muscles. 'Great Scott! what a magnificent leap, and he made it-he has landed on the other side—a tiger could have done no better. Not yet-not yet-he staggers wildly on brink-his footing is insecure and he failed to throw his weight forward. Poor devil-he is lost af-

ter all-my God! what a fate for a brave man. Even while Rex was thus speaking the black warrior had been going through the most tremendous contortions in an endeavor to maintain the slight advantage secured by planting his feet upon the rocky brink of the cleft; but instead of gaining ground his most frantic and exhausting muscular efforts only served to keep his balance for

space not exceeding fifteen seconds of time. Then from his lips burst a shriek such as might proceed from the lost souls in torment. Despair had swallowed up hope, and a consciousness of his terrible doom over-

whelmed him. So he ceased his mad efforts, and toppled over into the abyss, to go plunging down into the awful depths where mortal man could never cend and live.

But Jim Bludsoe was there, the man who had handled a lariat since lad, Jim Bludsoe, who while the wretched brave wildly endeavored to maintain an equilibrium had rushed dangerously near the other edge, and giving his coiled rope a parting whirl, flung it out across the

(TO BE CONTINUED.)

Among the wilder tribes of the Caucasus every child is taught to use the dagger almost as soon as he can walk. The children first learn to stab water without making a splash, and by incessant practice acquire an extraordinary command over the weapon.

The King of Greece has a pleasant way of spending some of his summer months. He turns farmer, and works as hard as though he hunter-an eagerness that is seldom | was a land labourer. He can plough a field, cut and bind corn; in short, keep a farm going from start to finish, as though it was

WAVES FIFTY FEET HIGH.

NOT UNCOMMON IN WINTER STORMS.

SUMMER SEAS MUCH SMOOTHER

-A FEW PRECISE MEASUREMENTS: At this season of the year the sea is much smoother than at other times. One may often experience truly haloyon weather in midsummer, and enjoy little opportunity to judge of the height of waves. The topic posseses peculiar interest just now, however, from the fact that more people are on the ocean for pleasure between June and September than during the other months.

In two recent numbers of "Know ledge" Vaughn Cornish brings together some data on this subject obtained by which an adept can perform feats navigators. Part of this has a purely technical value, while other facts which have been elicited are of popular inter-

A French naval lieutenant, bearing the appropriate name of Paris, declares that a wind can create waves which will travel faster than itself under certain circumstances, but that when the sea is positively rough the waves are always slower than the wind. The same observer found that with a breeze of thirteen miles an hour the average height of waves is 5.25 feet, and their average length 203.4. The ratio between height and length in fine weather is about one to forty. Figures are given for several different states of the sea intermediate between this and the very heavy storms (the grosse mer), but they are hardly worth repetition. But for the climax and arouse the black impis within just mentioned (with an average wind velocity of sixty-seven miles an hour) Lieutenant Paris gives 25.43 for the mean height and 485.6 for the mean length of waves. The ratio between these dimensions is about one to twenty. In mild weather the average time interval between waves was 5.7 seconds, and in the heaviest weather 8.6 seconds. This space is not exactly proportional to the length of the wave, because, with the stronger wind, the waves have a somewhat higher velocity. Lieutenant Paris gives twenty-five miles an hour as the average speed of the waves with a thirteen-mile breeze, while he gets only forty miles as the average movement of

the waves in winds averaging sixty-seven miles an hour. In the course of a long series of observations Lieutenant Paris found that when there is a heavy swell, produced by previous gales, and the wind is light, the waves have almost the same length as when the heaviest storm is prevailing Indeed, the greatest average length noted on a single day of heavy swell (771 feet) actually exceeds the best average for a day of storm, which was 5901 feet. Mr. Cornish remarks that he has himself observed a succession of 139 billows coming in from the broad Atlantic at Bournemouth, whose average time interval was 19.35 seconds, from which he computes the wave length at 1,918 feet, or more than a third of a mile! It is said that a period of fifteen seconds To make the leap meant but one is not uncommon with westerly swells on the south coast of England. Sir posite side, such was the width of Gabriel Stokes has seen breakers with an average period of seventeen seconds.

quarter of a mile.

Referring to the well-known fact that a swell sometimes arrives before a storm, Mr. Cornish attempts an explanation which is somewhat complicated, and which is not repeated here. probable that he has forgotten that the rate at which a storm advances is rarely

as great as the velocity of winds within Tropical hurricanes often move only tive or ten miles an hour, but develop wind velocities of seventy-five or a hun-Even though the swell thus dred. raised did not travel more than forty or fifty miles an hour, it might easily get a day or two shead of the cyclone itself. well marked difference, though a smaller one, might reasonably be pected from the average winter storm of middle latitudes, which seldom moves faster than thirty miles an hour, but is attended with gales blowing fifty or

what interests most people who are at safe distance is not the average height of waves in a storm, but the elevation attained by the exceptional billow. Whether one watch from a sea beach or ship, he is sure to detect considerable inequalities in the size of waves. And he cannot fail to notice, too, another significant phenomenon. Every now and then one wave, of only moderate dinensions apparently, travels a little faster than its fellows. There are often two or three sets of undulations which a sharp eye can distinguishh by their relocities. Now when one wave over-

takes another, and the two merge, an uplift of extra height occurs. Mr. Cornish says that he has himself measured one or two waves in a heavy storm which were at least forty feet high, and probably more. He is prepared to credit the statements made by sailors that they have seen waves of that size or even lifty feet high, if it be distinctly understood that these figures represent a few isolated examples, and not the verage. M. Bertin, in his "Memoir on the Experimental Study of the Waves, says, "We are certain in adopting sixteen metres (521 feet) as the maximum limit of height." But Mr. Cornish, while not producing any indefinite figures, is prepared to believe that the Frenchman

has un terstated the case. M. Bertin, by the way, makes an important distinction between waves in the open sea and those which, striking an isolated rock, eighty or even one hundred feet high, dash clear over it. Contact with an obstacle is thus recognised as a cause which augments the height of as a cause which augments the neight of a wave. In this way, perhips, is ex-plained the deluge which occasionally reaches the "crow's nest" of an ocean liner, fifty or sixty feet above the deck, and eighty feet above the sea. But for its striking the flat side of the vessel, in just the right manner, perhaps the wave might not prove much bigger than its neignbours. But with the proper con-binations of circumstances it will develop startling aspirations.

SWELL AFFAIRS.

Miss Fortysummers: Now, I remember the time when hoopskirts were conidered quite the proper thing. Alex Smart: I guess they were swell fairs in those days.

givo me an idea ? Friend: Why not paint in a society heauty's and birds' wings ?

SOME QUEER NAMES

BESTOWED AT CHRISTENING. Parents have much to answer for who, to lisplay their shallow wit or gratify a passing whim, condemu their children to go through life labelled with absurd patronymics, the life labelled with absurd ratronymics, one butt of every foelish punster. It seems almost incredible that, a man named Doubt should have two rons christened respectively "Jolly" and "Sudden"; yet this scourred during the present century. And these are not the enly punning names to be found on the registers. We have Cannon Ball, Duon Biewn. River Jerdan, and many others. Brewn. River Jerdan, and many others.

The Americans, however, are still more given than ourselves to pure compounded of

he baptismal name and the surname. the baptismal name and the surname. One Robert New, an American, named his two sens, the first "Semething," the second "Netling," Price, we find, becomes Sterling Price; Carrol, Christmas Carrol; Mixer, Pepper Mixer; Ware, China Ware; Peel, Lemon Peel: Gentle, Always Gentle.

Sometimes a magning name is merely the Pepper Mixer; Ware, Online was, Lemon Peel: Gentle, Always Gentle, Sometimes a punning name is merely the result of an oversight or a ceincidence. Mr. Corney Grain says the pun in his same is quite unintentional, and so no deubt it was in the case of Dr. Field Flewers Gee, the present Bishop of Melbourne. When he went up to Oxferd as an undergraduate the witty Dean of St. John's, Dr. Mansel, exclaimed: "What a name! Why, he deserves to be ploughed for his field, plucked for his flewers, and rusticated for his goe."

An entry in the Custems Heuse bork at Ediaburgh runs as follows:—"A. Gunn distanting the control of the control of

charged for making a raise report. This is probably an accidental pun.

The most unlikely names will occasionally admit of a pun Dr. Lettsom, a famous physician of the last century, used to sign his prescriptions "I. Lettsum." A wit efthe day wrete the fellowing epigram:

When any patient calls in haste, I physics, bleeds, and sweats em; If after that they choose to die, Why, what care I?—I Lets 'em.

NEAREST THE NORTH POLE.

In the July number of the "Pail Mall Magazine," Commander Cagni tells the remarkable story of the sledging journey of the Abruzzi expedition which took him nearer the Pole than Nansen. " I found," he says, describing the final march, "we were in 86 deg. 19sec., and as soon as I bad put away the sextant we started out again towards the north. Had we been able to proceed ever the new very bad ice even for live or six hours the distance covered would have been but small, and for that little it was scarcely worth while to exhaust the men and dogs and risk some of the sledges. Besides, I was certain we had reached 86deg. 30min., and I ordered the camp to be fixed in a small amphitheatre of ridges of ica, which sheltered us from the north wind, and en the ridge farthest north we planted the flag. That evening, although the thermometer marked evening, attnough the thermometer market —35deg, we all remained cutside a considerable time in a sort of enjoyment, which perhaps was due to the satisfaction of having done our duty, and to the thought that to-morrow the return journey would commence, and that we should make the first step to wards our dear enes. The air was limpid, the wind ranged bytween north-cast and nerth-west, innumerable were the points dark-blue, white, sharp, and blunt, often of the most curious forms—of the great blocks of ice which the pressure had raised; and farther away on the clear horizon, in the form of a cuwn extending from east to west, which well which same from east of west. of ice which the pressure had raised; and of green as he went along or scraped his hair off against a bush or a boulder.

"The next day of our hunt we came to a grazed isemmountable It was for as Terrae ultima thule. But southwards, illuminated by the midnight sun, the whitish, dazding by the midnight sun, the whitish, dazding by the midnight sun, the whitish, dazding one of the sledges. On the next morning we rearranged the loads on the other four, and rearranged the loads on the other four, and thirty-four dogs. At mid-day I toek the altitude of the sun; we were in 86deg, 35min, 49secs, of latitude. On three tin-plate cylinders, which I left upon the snow, I recerded a description of our position, and a few minutes later we started southward.

ORIGIN OF THE FAN.

The fellowing Chinese legend accounts for the invention of the fan in a rather ingenious

fashion:—
The beautiful Kan-si, daughter of a powerful mandarin, was assisting at the Feast of
Lanterns, when she became overpowered by the heat, and was compelled to take off her mask. As it was against all rule and custom to expose her face, she held her mask before it, and gently fluttered it to coel herself. tom to expose ner race, and near ner mask be-fore it, and gently fluttered it to coel herself. The Court ladies present noticed the movement, and in an instant one hundred of them

were waiving their masks.

From this incident. It is said, came the birth of the fan, and to-day it takes the place

of the mask in that country. THINGS YOU CAN'T DO-

You cannot stand for five minutes without moving if you are blindfolded,

You can't stand at the side of a reom with both of your feet touching the wains-

on the chair and not on the edge of it. You can't crush an egg when placed length-wise between your hands—that is, if the egg is sound and has the ordinary shell of a hen's egg.
You can't break a match if the match is laid acress the nail of the middle finger of laid acress the nail of the middle finger of

either hand and pressed upon by the first and third finger of that hand, despite its seeming so easy at first sight. WHAT HE FORGOT.

A certain elderly gentleman suffered much from absent-mindedness, and was frequently compelled to seek the assistance of his servant. "Themas," he would say, "I have just been looking for something, and now I can't remember what it is," whereupon the obliging Thomas invariably made suggestions. "Was it your purse, or spentacles, or cheque book, sir?' and so on, he would or cheque book, sir ? and so on, he would inquire till he hit upon the right object. One night after the old gentlemen had retired, the bell rang for Thomas, and so reaching the bedt som he found his master rambling the bedt som he found his master ramb-

Was it to go to bed, sir ?" suggested the faithful retainer.
"Ab, the very thing, the very thing!
Thank you, Thomas. Good night."

MORE CRICKET.

Not long age in a local cricket match, play was of the duliest pessible kind until a young giant of the visiting team went in to bat. To such purpose did he set about " liven ing up the game '-as he put it-that in less than half an hour he had reached 50 runs. Then, after desputching four balls in succession to the boundary, he unfertunately put his leg in front of a straight ene. There was a murmur of disappointment from the hitherto delighted crowd, and : tirumphant yell from the bowler-

Puzzled Artist: I want to work into this picture something new and striking in the way of death-head. Can you

an idea?

1: Why not paint in a society honnet with aigrette feathers mined to have "some mere creckit"—and is wings?

THE MULE AND THE VIO MAGNET.

A COLORADO YARN. A half-dozen or more men were sestedaround the stove in the combination barreom and office of the Travellors' Rest, the leading hostelry of McGrawville, when Sam Perkins, the hack driver, made a remark. "I seen a tack hammer to day," he said, that didu't inly drive the tacks, but picked 'em up and held 'em to be drove.''

" Huh, that's only one of them maggetised tack hammers," scornfully commented Cyrus Brown, the coal dealer. "You c'n ouy all you want fer sixpence spiece, and a box of tacks thrown in. "Speaking of tack hammers," said a guest

of the tavern, and a stranger in town, 'reminds me of a magnet I came across not long ago when I was prospecting in Colorade." The regular staff of stove surreunders pulled themselves together and straightened up in their chairs to hear what the stranger

had to say. "As I was saying," he said, " when I was prospecting in Colorado not long ago I discovered a magnet, or rather I assisted in its discovery, that would be a fortune to a man if he had it where he could utilize its pessibilities. My partner and I started out from Denver with a mule load of previsions and tools, and with our minds made up to find a fortune or let the mule die in the attempt. fortune or let the mule die in the attempt. We struck off to the north-west, without any particular place in view, because a miner never knows where the luck is going to at ike him, and in the course of a week we were in a part of the mountains where the foot of man or mule had never trod, as far as there was any signs showing, but our fortune appeared to be quite as far away as ever. We kent any signs showing, but our fortune appeared to be quite as far away as ever. We kept going just the same, because that is all there is to do when a man is prospecting, and one day, after we had been out for a month, we lest our bearings. I didn't know where we were, and my partner didn't, and as like as not the mule didn't, but we had heard plenty of stories about animal isstinct and the cat coming back, so we concluded to leave it to the mule and see if he could pilot us to some point or other that we knew.

us to some point or other that we knew.
"There wasn't much to do but to give "There wasn't much to do but to give him his head and let him go, and this we did on very short notice, and whereas we had been directing the beast we new let him him direct us. Whether he knew his respon-sibility or not, I am not saying, but for two days he led out as if he knew where he was going. As that was a good deal more than days he led out as if he knew where he was going. As that was a good deal more than we knew, we didn't interfere, and the unile kept knecking along in the direction of semewhere to us unknewn. On the morning of the third day our plans were disagreeably disarranged by the disappearaces of our leader.

"He had get leose somehow in the night, and had wandered off, leaving his lead for us to carry, or to cache where we were never to find it again. But we were not going to give him up withoutsome kind of effort to restore him to his usefulness, so we went hunting for the animal instead of hinting for our way out of the wilds, and we divided up his load and took it along with us. The country was not quite so rough as it had been, and we get along pretty well, though we did not make record time. We kept track of the animal by fellowing the openest way, by watching for his shee marks over the atones, and by noting where he had nipped off a bit "He had get leose somehow in the night, and by noting where he had nipped off a bit of green as he west along or scraped his hair

the mule, we drapped our loads light there and started for him.

"He saw us as we approached, and whin nied and showed all sorts of signs of jey, but he didn't move a peg. He just stood rooted to the spot, as it were, and kept whinnying. We thought it rather strange the way he acted, but we kept coming till we get within lifty feet of him, when we noticed that the rising ground en which he stood was in relieve a huge black stone standing up from the death, but in my efforts to walk I pulled one of my feet out of its shoe, and when I put that foot down one the stone I found I could man it all right

use it all right.

" Then we took off our shoes, my partner, who was considerable of a scientific man, suggesting that the stane must be magnetic and was acting on the steel pegs in our soles and heels. The mule in the meantime was pretty nearly in a fit, and we knew new that he couldn't get away because the magnetic stone was holding him fast by the heavy steel shoes he wore for mountain travel. We could see that by superhuman effort he could raise one foot from the stone, but it was beyond his strength to get more than one loose at a time, and he had tried to walk until his fore time, and no had tried to wask until his fore feet were so far from his hind feet that be was 'sway backed' He had evidently been a prisoner until he was half-starved and under it—that is, if you are sitting squarely familihed, and we did not wonder that he was

glad to see us.

"Of course, the first thing for us to de was
to get him off the stone, and we began by
trying to pry him loose, but as fast as we get ne loot free and tackle | another one the and the best we could do was to get his fore-feet nearer the hind ones and relieve the

strain on his spinal column.
"We tried to roll him over on his back, but he couldn't lie dewn, and we had to give that up, too. Then we determined to take off his shees, and, going back after our axe, we started in with that, but the magnet dragged it out of our hands and held it so fast we broke the handle trying to get it loose. Stones were the only tools we could use, and after an hour's work with them we get the shoes off and the mule was free. By zucks, gentlemen, the joy of that dumb animal when he found he could walk and had a chance to get at grass and water was enough to bring tears to eyes unused to

The hack driver sniffled, but he apologised by saving he had had a cold in his head.

We gave the beast a day to fill up, and get some of his strength back," continued the stranger, "and putting the pack once more on his back we proceeded on our course, the mule making the best time I ever ing realissity about the foom.
"Thomas, Thomas," he said, "I came up the for something, and now I ve forgetten found aomething greater than a gold mine, and intended to come back and develop our " We had a long, hard trip before us, but

we got out at last and reached Denver in good shape, all things considered. Interest ing some scientific and moneyed people in our discovery we organised another party and went back to find the magnet, but its location escaped us, as is often the case with mines in that vast region, and do what we could we would not relocate it." The strauger stopped as if he had reached

the end of his stery.
"Why in thunder didn't you let the mule lead the party?" asked the back driver, in a state of suppressed excitement. The stranger looked at him more in pity

than in anger.
"Why didn't we" he replied, 'we did, but as soon as the mule was headed in that direction and got his bearings he turned tail

The proper way to break a bad habit is to put a good habit in its place. It is the surest and salest antagonism.

THE TICHEORNE CLAIMANT'S SOLICITOR.

SOME FACTS OF THE WORLD-FAMOUS CASE.

The death of Mr. John Holmes, which occurred recently at his residence at Beckenham, may recall certain stages of the Tichberne case, in which he played a prominent part. The fact that he threw up his retainer at a comparatively carly date, and that his name never figured in the record either in the trial in the Common Pleas or at Bar, has obscured the circumstance that he was the claimant's original solicitor, and that to his exertions the early successes of that corpulent impostor were largely due. His connection with the case was due to the merest accident. One evening early in January, 1867, a Mr. Joseph Lecte, Continental agent for the firm of Allsoppe, made the acquaintance in the billiard room of the International Rotel, London Bridge, of a gentleman who declared bimself to be the long lost Sir Roger Tichborne, and as about to cross to Paris to rejoin his mother, from whom he had been separated for 17 years. Mr. Leete suggested the advisability of employing a seliciter, and gave him a card to the one employed by the firm, Mr. John Holmes, of the Poultry. Thus introduced, the soidisant Sir Roger called upon Mr. Holmes and retained him. The latter knew nothing of the Tichborne family history, and had no immediate means of checking his client's story, but he decided upon accompanying him to Paris, tegether with their common friend Mr. Leete. How Lady Tichborne was ushered into the bedroom at the Hetel de Lille et d' Albion and there recognised the Claimant for her son is matter of histery. It was a dull afternoon, the blinds were half dewn, and the Claimant lay huddled on the bed with his clothes on and his face turned to the wall. Nene the less did Lady Tichborne bend over him and kiss him, saying, "He locks like his father, and his ears are like his uncle's." Yet from that hour till her death in March, 1868, Lady Tichborne was in constant communication with him, lived with him for weeks at a time, and slowed him £1,000 a year out of her slender

To Mr. Holmes this identification was aturally proof positive of the Claimant's identity, and he was fortified in his belief by the accession of the Hampshire witnesses who had known Reger as a Loy-Hopkins the old family lawyer. Pous the innkeeper, Baigent the antiquary, and Bulpett the Alleslord banker. The obstinate incredulity restord banker. The obstinate incredulity of the rest of the Tichborne family was attributed to perverseness and interested motives. An enormous mass of evidence was collected, and in its collection Mr. Holmes' zeal largely outran his discretion, and exposed him subsequently to severe animadversion at the hands of Chief Justice Bovil and Sir Alexander Cockburt

For many months Mr. Holmes was un deterred by his client's extraordinary lapses of memory, or the still more extraordinary way in which it was refreshed by the old soldiers with whom he was brought into contact. Whatever suspicions the first rumours of the Orton connection may have aroused were allayed by the Chaimant's denials and by affidavits of the Orton sisters that they by allidavits of the Orton sisters that the knew nothing if him. The cigsh, however, was not leng delayed. The Claimant bad sworn to Roger Tichberne's sejourn at Melij-illa, in Chili, and it became necessary for him to go there and face the winesses who were to be examined on commission. However, much against his will, in charge of Holmes' managing clerk, and the late Mr. W. E. Hall, is September 1868, and within a few weeks the astounded solicitor learned that Charles Orten had made affidavit that "Sir Roger' was none other than his own brother Arthur. Early in 1869 the Claimant reappeared in England, having given the monatche site and never having been within counsel the slip, and never 500 miles of Melipilla. Mr. Holmes threw up the case in disgust, and convened a meeting of the Claimant's Hampshire supporters, before whom he placed the evidence taken in Chili in the Claimant's absence, and some letters which the latter bad written to the

Orton sister». Orten sisters.

The Claimant's bankruptcy fellowed speedily, leaving his unfortunate solicitor £5,000 out of pocket. Yet, in spite of this, the case eventually came to trial, and cost the Tichborne Trustees £100,000, while the criminal prosecution cost the nation at least as much again. Perhaps the most dubious

compliment to Holmes' activity was contained in a letter from Baigent:

In tecoming a bankrupt Holmes' bill would have to be filed, and from it the opposition would learn all that Mr. Holmes has done for him since his arrival in Eng-And would not the Solicitor-General cross-examine Sir Roger on it and the items. It would cost him his estates almost, if not

Prophetic words! Baigent, we believe, is Prophetic words:

Still alive. Mr. Bulpett, so unplessantly
connected with the dark episode of the
"scaled packet," died a few years ago. Mr.
Hopkins died while Holms was still in
charge of the case. Begle, the negro. only
survived the Claimant's conviction by a few menths. Of the numerous council engaged in the two trials, the following are still with us:—Lefd Halsbury, Sir Francis Jenne, and Mr. Pollard, who appeared for the Claimant in the Coamon Pleas; Lefd Brampton who acted against him there and in the criminal engaged for the grampton who acted against him there and in the criminal engaged for the properties and Mr. Justice Mathew, who acted against him there and in the criminal proceedings; and Mr. Justice Mathew, who was retained in the latter only. Mr. Cosper Wyld was briefed for the Claimant during the latter part of the Criminal trial, Dr. Tristiam acted for him in the Probate Court, and Lord Llandaft held a watching brief for the Trustees. To these manes should be the Trustees. To these names should be added that of Mr. Markbam Spofforth, the member of the firm of Baxter, Rose, and Norten, on whom the cenduct of the civil action devolved.—" Globe."

ON THE WRONG SCENT.

First Little Girl (at a fashionable seaside resort) : I'm glad to get 'quainted with you, cause you're nice. Second Little Girl : So'm I with you. That's what we come for. Mamma says so

"To get 'quainted !" "Yes, with nice people-people in society. you know. Why, that's just what mamma wants.

herself."

"Why, that's just what man he with people to we're to get 'quainted with people to society."

"Ain't you in sciety at home?"

"No. You are, aren't you?"

"No. We've been rakin' and scrapin' the whole winter to come here and get 'quainted with people in society, you know."

"Then your folks ain't anybedy at home ?'' " Neither are we.

"Then there aid't much use in us gettin' quainted, is there?" S'pose not. " Good-bye."

A SNAPSHOT. "Did you see a man and a woman driving past here in a dogcart about at hour ago?' asked the detective.
'Yes,' answered Mrs. Blank.
'Ah,' said the detective, 'now we are getting on the right track! What

and started east on a dead run, and we haven't seen him since. Have any of you seen a strange mule in this neighbourhood? They were driving so fast I didu't notice that," replied Mrs. Blank. "But the woman had on a Scotch mohair and looking for him."

"Well, I'll be derned," remarked Sam wool jacket of turquoise blue, with stitched seams, a white pique skirt with deep circular flounce, a satin straw hat. kind of a borse was it? "They were driving so fast I didn't notice that," replied Mrs. Blank. "But tilted and rather flat trimmed with hy-

drangeas and loops of pale blue entall, and her hair was dressed a la Pompa-

dour. That's all I had time to see."

branch regrets but hopes th some body in with the letter that it would ! for the oculist meet the extra stated that a January it w members on t annum, but deferred till tl to collect th Since then 1 expressed the the oculist's l been speaking subject, and c cent. objected Mr Muntz ex ment, remarl meeting it wa would have meeting whet or not. Mr C summons for

27th May.

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have to be gi

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The fortnigh Branch A.N.A.

Hall on Tuesda

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for that. Ti secretary inti had informed branch regr as they could to do so later elected and Oae membe list, and sick was passed f conference. The follow last meeting we have inve undue influenthe branch h this state of . be that exert dates joining officially has to what may

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KELLY. The pres member as go on he l good medi committee any contr "undue i would hav matter un matter ha better if t but they l members not be he the comm bringing t said he th bridge has the secret had had a because l one or tw **c**ould be the presi go on ei

> mention before c pleased officers: the doc because membe retainii the bra it was of both gotting paid fo

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as they could not get a team, but hoped to do so later on. A benefit member was elected and welcomed by the president, and another was proposed for membership. One member was reported on the sick One member was reported on the sick list, and sick pay amounting to £2 3s 41 striction of the manifest of payment, as also £1 is triced it the two delegates to the recent conference.

The following report was received:—
Relative to the letter from Dr. Lethbridge (one of the medical officers of the branch), we go to report that we have enquired into the subject matter herein, as instructed by your last members in the first of the medical officers of the hists of the medical officers of the medical officers of the hist of the medical officers of the branch having been used in bringing about his state of affilias. The influence at work, so ir as we have been able to ascertain, seems to that he officers of the hist of all miss. The influence at work, so ir as we have been able to ascertain, seems to the the textfel by private members on candidates joining the branch, over which the branch officially has, of course, no control. Referring to what may be termed "new membership," overing the period, approximately, of the last nine montis, we find that of a total of 27 nembers of iming or clearing from other branches that work of a total of 27 nembers of iming or clearing from other branches that of a total of 27 nembers of iming or clearing from other branches the first of the days and the payment of the officers of the branch of the content of list, and sick pay amounting to £2 3s 41

suggest any remedy; but would take the opportunity of strongly impressing upon members the great desirability and advantage to the branch of affording members a choice of medical officers, and the need of retaining such a condition of things, which condition can best be retained by keeping the lists as nearly equal as possible.—E. J. MUNTZ, J. M. CARROLL, M. KELLY.

this branch in debate at its next meeting,

go on he had told him to please himself. any control over private members. He did not know of any officer having used "undue influence." Had he done so it would have been his duty to bring the WOTHERSPOON & Co., Beaufort. matter under the notice of the branch. Personally he was very sorry that the matter had cropped up. It would be better if things were more equally divided, but they had no control over that, and i members decided to go on Dr. Eadie's list, and not on Dr. Lethbridge's, it could not be helped. He was very pleased at the committee going into it so fully and bringing up a report which he thought was satisfactory to the officers. The secretary Eadie's, and the same quarter there were one or two changes. No doubt influence could be used by the secretary, but like the president, he could honestly say he had not tried to influence any member to go on either doctor's list. He thought members decided as to which list they would go on before they came for a certificate, and that members on Dr. Evelic's list were satisfied with him and Eadie's, and the same quarter there were following depositions were taken:-

whon she was dead, having expired about three certificate, and that members on Dr. Eadie's list were satisfied with him and recommended him to candidates. He mentioned that three members of an Oddiellows' Lodge at Allendale had asked to be put on Dr. Eadie's list by letter before coming to Beaufort. He was very pleased at the report, as it cleared the officers altogether, and was, he thought, very satisfactory. Mr Carroll did not think the ascretary was justified in taking the doctor's letter as aiming at himself, because it was meant for all. He explained that it was not because he had anything against Dr. Lathbridge that he did not go on his list, but because he had anything against Dr. Lathbridge that he did not go that it was not because he had anything as a houst of the protect and was pleased with the way in which he had been treated. He pointed out the d...ability and advantages of retaining two medical officers, and while the branch could not take official action, it was well worth their while to consider the benefit of having a choice. The president remarked that members when light medical practitioner, residing at himself, and the consider the benefit of having a choice. The president remarked that members when light medical practitioner, residing at Beaufort. I have this day examinated he body of Maria Beggs. On examination of the organs of Mr V. Wendt clerk of Mir publican's booth was in the hands of Mr P. Burke, of fillabarook, and Mrs Jenkin was not a married woman, residing at Eurambeen, and am embers, and am a married booth. Results—Ooth. Res it was well worth their while to consider the benefit of having a choice. The president remarked that members when asked how the doctors treated them, spoke of both doctors in the very highest terms. It used to be said that doctors made a difference to lodge patients, but there was nothing of that here, and members were getting as good treatment as though they paid for it out of their own pockets. The report was adopted, and the best thanks of the branch tendered to the committee for going so fully into the matter, on the motion of Messra A. H. Sands and M. Franc. The secretary was instructed, on the motion of Messra Blay and McKeyrall, to send a copy of the report to Dr. Lethbridge. The president gave a lengthy report of the breadent gave a lengthy bridge. The president gave a lengthy report of the business transacted at the conference, and thanked members for

The fortugatty meeting of the waterioo when Australia was born in 1788." It Branck A.N.A. was held in the Societies' was briefly criticised, for the most part flat on Tuesday evening; Mr R. A. D. favorably, and the secretary was instructed to write and thank Mr Martin for his Smean present. The unnues of the able paper, and to tell him that it had p evious meeting were read and confirmed.
The only correspondence to hand was that
West The only correspondence to many and the posts of invited mentions of invited mentions. The Case of attend next meeting on 15th inst., the left over from last meeting. With attend next meeting on 15th inst., the other circular from Kyabram on the syllabus being "Musical Mrs. MARY JANE HINTON."

Well Bolton broke at the finish, and controlled the internal posts the post, being disqalified by the judge, who awarded Minnie was a storm and state retrench- Night."

THE SAME OLD STORY.

J. A. Kelly relates an experience similar of the decision of the A.R.A. conference, that it was a party political question, the branch regrets that it cannot take action, but hopes that action will be taken by the ta some body in the town. In connection He says: "Last summer I had an attack of with the letter from the board of directors, that it would be necessary to make a levy for the oculist at a summoned meeting to tions and with entirely sa isfactory results. The trouble was controlled much quicker than former attacks when I used other remedies." Mr Kelly is a well known citizen of Henderson, N.C., U.S.A. For sale by J. R. Wotherspoon & Co., Beaufort.

Mining News.

Mr A. W. McPherson, lately manager of the Sons of Freedom Extended Company, Ruglan, has been appointed mine manager of the Caledonia Company, Ararat. cent. objected to it. If a levy were put Mr McPherson has proved himself a highly apable and economical manager, his work at Raglan, and the good results achieved, giving the directors of the company the ment, remarking that at the summons giving the directors of the company the meeting it was really a unanimous vote.

The President said that the members would have to decide at next quarterly better advantage. Mr McPherson, by his better advantage. would have to decide at next quarterly meeting whether they would have a levy or not. Mr Carroll moved that the matter of making a levy be included in the summons for the half-yearly meeting on 27th May. Seconded by Mr Muntz, who pointed out that notice of motion would have to be given, and the mover stating that the meeting hefore was time enough. that the meeting before was time enough for that. The motion was carried. The secretary intimated that Mr W. H. Halpin had intermed him that the Middle Creek Mr M. Vaughan, of Pitfield, is Mr A.

branch regretted being unable to meet McPherson's successor as manager of the Sons of Freedom Extended mine, at Rag-The Government battery at Beaufort cleaned up 14 tons of cement last week for Mr S. Baker for a yield of 2oz. 13dwt. A parcel is now being crushed for the

Royal Cement Co., after which some stone

beach, we are unable, without denying the hambers the free choice of medical officer, to suggest any remedy; but would take the apparancy of strongly impressing upon members the great desirability and advantage to the branch of affording members a choice of suggest and party, 30z. 7dwt.; Thompson and party, 30z. 7dwt.; sundries, 100z.

The following are the reported Waterloo yields for the week ending Saturday last—Last Chance, 140z. 5dwt.; Brusher's Co., 65z. 13dwt.

member asked him whose list should he THE BEST LINIMENT FOR STRAINS. Mr F. H. Wells, the merchant at Deer Park, Long Island, N.Y., U.S.A, says: "I The town was fortunate in having two good medical officers. He agreed with the committee that the branch did not have used it last winter for a severe lameness in used it last winter for a severe lameness in and was the side, resulting from a strain, and was greatly pleased with the quick relief and cure it effected." For sale by J. R.

Death of Miss Beggs.

Residents of Beaufort were yesterday shocked to hear of the sudden death of Miss Beggs, of the Eurambeen Estate, Eurambeen, that lady having been in the town-ship the previous day and being then apparently in good health. The sad occurrence was reported to the police and said he thought that although Dr. Leth-to the coroner, the latter of whom directed bridge had not made any charge against that a magisterial inquiry should be held. the secretary, it was a hit at him. He Accordingly Mr J. R. Wotherspoon, J.P. had had a little difference with the doctor journeyed to Eurambeen yesterday after-because he went off his list on to Dr. noon, and conducted the inquiry, when the

appointing him as one of their delegates, the victims of the Cardigan mine This was a good race, the horses keeping The secretary was instructed to ask Mr disaster, was recovered on Thursday Wolferspoon to give selections from his

The Case of

(From the " Evening News," Sydney.) In response to a special request, our reporter stepped up as far as Mrs. Hinton's,

reporter stepped up as far as Mrs. Hinton's,
who owns a neat grocer's shop in Darling
St., Balmain, Sydney Mrs. Hinton was
behind the counter.

"Can you spare a few minutes to chat
bout Clements Tonic?" asked the reporter.

"With the greatest of pleasure;" replied
the lady, and our reporter took out his note
book and seated himself.

"You know I had influenza," explained
that lady, "and that complaint pulls one down

"You know I had influenza," explained that lady, "and that complaint pulls one down terribly—not so much the illness itself, but what it left behind, gave me the most trouble. In my case it left me with indigestion. The doctor said my liver was deranged, and possibly he was right. On many occasions I was seized with frightful headsches, and continually felt so heavy and sluggish that I was hardly able to stand. At night I missed the regular sleep I had been accustomed to, and so in the mornings was very ill-fitted to commence my day's duties. My food was distasteful to me, and many times I rose from a meal unable to get down a single mouthful. Somehow nearly everything I ate made me feel sick, and an uncomfortable feeling of tightness in the chest would remain for hours after eating. On some occasions when tightness in the chest would remain for hours after eating. On some occasions when I was particularly bad this tight feeling would increase till the pain was unbearable."

"I expect your bad health was a drawback in your business?"

"You are right there. All the strength was taken out of me, and I felt so lew and worried that I could take small interest in anything."

anything."
"Did your liver affliction betray itself in

other ways?" Well, sometimes directly after eating I was attacked with severe cramps in the was attacked with severe cramps in the stomach. It was a strange startling pain, and was very terrible whilst it lasted. As may be expected, I didn't look my usual self, but gradually got yellow and haggard. I tried lots of things—all sorts of medicines, but nothing had any action on my liver, or did me any good in any way, till I obtained a bottle of Clements Tonic, and that remedy goop made a great change in the state of my a bottle of Clements Tonic, and that remedy soon made a great change in the state of my health. It had a fine bracing effect upon my worn-out system, and took away that heavy sluggishness in a very short time. From that moment I could take exercise, and mended remarkably quick. I could eat my meals with a healthy relish, without any suffering or inconveniences afterward, and, thank goodness, I was able to get my regular sleep again and wake up bright and cheerful in the mornings ready to attend to my business. Clements Tonic soon put me into a splendid state of health. Nor am I the only one in our family who has received benefit from that excellent remedy. When my busband was weak and ill we flew to

really don't know what we should have "You will permit me, then, to put this in

the papers?"
"Yes," replied Mrs. Hinton, smiling. STATUTORY DECLARATION.

STATUTORY DECLARATION.

I, Mary Jane Hinton, of Farling St., Balmain, Stagens, in the Colony of New South Wales, do solemnly and sincerely declare that I have carefully read the annexed document, consisting of three folios and consecutively numbered from one to three, and that it contains and is a true and faithful account of my illness and cure by Clements Tonic, and also contains my full permission to publish the same, in any way; and I make this solemn claration voluntarily, and without receiving any payment, conscientiously believing the same to be true, and by virtue of the provisions of an Act made and passed in the ninth year of the reign of her present Majesty, initiated "An Act for the more effectual abolition of Oathsand Affirmations taken and made in the various Departments of the Government of New South Wales, and to substitute Declarations in lieu thereof, and for the suppression of voluntary and extra-judicial Oaths and Affidavits."

Declared at Balmain this 21st day of Ootober, 1898, before me, Carngham Races,

The annual meeting of the Carngham Racing Club took place on Monday. The weather was perfect, and the attendance large, and the finishes generally exciting. Everything passed off without

(14 hands and under), of £4; second horse to receive £1 from stake; 8st, 7lbs. or over; about 2 miles.

Mr J. Kerr's Jack Tar, 160yds behind, 1 Mr W. J. Illingworth's Little King, scratch Shoofly, 75 yds. be-

Other starters: Jackson, Tommy, Prince, Jimmy.

Little Kiug led half way around, closely followed by Shoofly, with Jack Tar close up. Jack Tar forged to the front, and won easily.

CARNGHAM CUP. (Handicap), of £10; second horse to receive £1 from stake; about 1 mile. Mr P. Stewart's Elingamite (Brooks) 1 The body of John O'Keefe, one of Mr C. Walker's The Hope (Sharp) ... 2 Wotherspoon to give selections from his phonograph at next meeting. The treasproposed, was recovered was terribly was leading, and after a great struggle was leading, and after a great struggle won by about three-quarters of a length, won by about three-quarters of a length.

Topsy, Tuff Sun, Willie, Ripple, Peggy.

Bolton led twice around the course, when he broke, and Billy passed him and won. Bolton broke at the finish, and on Eurambeen and Raglan road, and near

for his behaviour at the finish of the race. After passing the winning post he did not come back to the judge's box to be placed in the race. He was afterwards placed second, and then disqualified by the

WELTER HANDICAP. Of £5; about 6 furlongs.
Mr P. Stewart's Elingamite

FLYING HANDICAP.

Of £6; second horse to receive £1 from stake;
about 5 furlongs. about 5 furlongs.

Mr C. Grist's Nothing (Corbett) 1

Mr P. Shannon's Edwin (Price) 2

Mr J. O'Farrell's Broadway Swell ... 3 This was also a good race, the field keep-ing well together, and the winner having only a few feet to spare.

PONY RACE, Of £4, 14 hands and under, 4 furlongs. W. Bradshaw's gr. m. Miss Frisk, G. Christie's b. m. Butterfly, 10st.

(Caulfield) 2 Olivette and Norman were over the height, and were not allowed to start. Both jockeys were called before the stewards for an explanation of their riding in the race. The stewards found Caulfield guilty of pulling, and were of the opinion that Simmons was in collusion with him. Both jockeys and ponies were disqualified for three months, and the race

1. 3. ARON 12, Shife Engineer.

SONS OF FREEDOM SOUTH G.M. CO., No Liability, Raglan.—NOTICE.—A CALL (the 21st), of Threepence per Share, on the capital of the company, has been made, due and payable on Wednesday, 9th April, 1902, at the office of the company, Furnival's Chambers, 32 Lydiard-street south, Ballarat.

C. H. KING. Manager. disqualified for three months, and the race declared no race and all bets declared off.

CURE FOR SUMMER COMPLAINT. Summer complaint is unusually prevalent among children this season. A well developed case in the writer's family was cured last week by the timely use of Cham-

WANTED, a good GENERAL SERVANT; wages 10s. Apply, Mrs. JAS. EASTWOOD, "Homeden," Beaufort.

SALE BY AUCTION. SATURDAY, APRIL 12th, 1902, At the GOLDEN AGE HOTEL, BEAUFORT, at Two o'clock in the Afternoon.

In the Estate of Mr. Enoch Holdsworth, late of Cannum, farmer, deceased.

FREEHOLD LAND, in the parish of BUANGOR. TAT EDWARD NICKOLS is instructed by the Executors of the above Estate submit to Public Auction, all that piece of Land, being Crown allotment 30, in the parish of Buangor, county of Ripon, well fenced and

watered.
Terms—One-fourth Cash, balance by Pro.
Notes of 6, 12, and 18 months, with 5% added. For positive sale.
W. EDWARD NICKOLS, Auctioneer.

Importers, Iron, Steel, and Galvanized Iron Merchants. General Ironmongers, Hay and Corn

Dealers. 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

stocks, low prices, prompt delivery. FURNITURE direct from manufac-

in the future. Their Motto.: Large

PAPERHANGINGS in endless variety. CROCKERY and GLASSWARE, a aplendid assortment.

LAMPS and LAMPWARE for the at Lowest Cut. Melbourne Prices. cottage or mansion.

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

Place your orders with us, and we quarantee satisfaction. Note Address-

NEILL STREET, BEAUFORT, AND AT GEBLONG.

bridge to boundary, parish Buangor. Contract 168.—Cleaning out drain from B. Baine, the rider of Bolton, was called before the stowards and cautioned called before the stowards are called before the stowards and cautioned called before the stowards are calle EAST RIDING.

Contract 170—Constructing bridge, stone abutments, parish of Mortchup.
Contract 171.—Constructing timber bridge, Contract 173.—Regrading, &c., between Lewis' and Curley's, parish of Mortchup.
Contract 173.—Gravelling and forming,

Contract 175.—Forming, metalling, &c., between Oddie's and Stewart's, parish of

Wongan.
Plans and specifications may be seen at the Mechanics' Institute, Skipton; Greyhound Hotel, Snake Valley; and Shire Hall, Beaufort.
E. J. MUNTZ, Shire Engineer. Wongan. Shire Office, Beaufort, 27th March, 1902.

QHIRE OF RIPON TENDERS will be received up to 11 a.m. on Monday, 7th April, 1902, at the Shire Hall, Beaufort, for PURCHASE OF OLD TIMBER from Skipton Bridge. Conditions, etc., may be seen at the Mechanics' Institute, Skipton; Greyhound hotel, Snake Valley; and the Shire Hall, Beaufort.

E. J. MUNTZ, Shire Engineer.

C. H. KING, Manager.

SONS OF FREEDOM CENTRAL GOLD MINING COMPANY, No Liability, Raglan.—TENDERS invited, returnable to the undersigned, until 5 o'clock on WEDNESDAY, 9th inst., for DRIVING REEF DRIVE 300 feet (more or less.) Specifications at office DAY, 9th inst., for DRIVING REEF DRIVE 300 feet (more or less.) Specifications at office of mine. Deposit, £1. J. H. CUNNINGHAM, Manager. 7 Lydiard-street N., Ballarat.

Autumn & Winter, 1902.

NEW GOODS. NEW GOODS. **NEW GOODS.**

JUST OPENED AT

COUCLE'S. New and Up-to-date Styles at Moderate

Millinery. Millinery. Millinery.

Black and Colored Dress Materials. A FRENCH FLANNEL and FLANNEL ETTE BLOUSINGS in great variety.

Jackets. Jackets. Jackets. Jackets. MACKINTOSHES, FURS, UMBRELLAS, DRESS TRIMMINGS,

MEN'S and BOYS' CLOTHING, HATS, SHIRTS, TIES, and UNDERWEAR

at Economical Prices.

SUITS MADE TO ORDER. New Pattern Books to

Cheaper and better Assortment Trousering, Suiting, and Overcoating Patterns than ever before.

Cut, Workmanship, and Fit Guaranteed

COOKING STOVES, RANGES BOOTS AND SHOES A Specialty.

INSPECTION INVITED.

G. H. COUGLE, THE PEOPLE'S DRAPER,

HAVELOCK STREET, BEAUFORT.

Australian Natives' Association, WATERLOO BRANCH. The fortnightly meeting of the Waterloo Branch A.N.A. was held in the Societies, for the most part Hall on Tuesday evening; Mr R. A. D. Smolair (president) in the chair, and 13 Smolair (president) in the chair, and 13 to write and thank Mr Martin for his MANURES.

contered past the post, being disquiffed Raglan.
by the judge, who awarded Minnie Contract 167.—Clearing from Queen's SOLE AGENTS FOR BEAUFORT DISTRICT:

J. R. WOTHERSPOON & CO

It is a recognised fact among farmers new that to be successful they must manure their land. We proudly claim that

OUR MANURES ARE BETTER THAN THE BEST

And as a proof of our statement, we need only point to the excellent results which have been obtained here by farmers who are using them.



Bonedust - - £5 per ton. Superphosphate -Florida Superphosphate, £415sdo. Thomas's Phosphate, £4 10s ton. Maldon Island Guano, £5 per ton.

All Orders Entrusted to Us will Receive our Prompt and Careful Attention.

J. R. WOTHERSPOON & CO.,

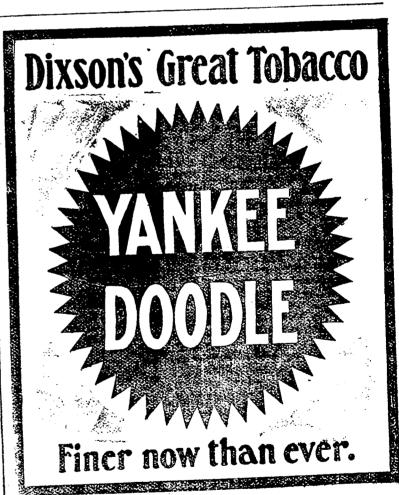
CROSERS. Wholesale and Retail

WINE, SPIRIT & GENERAL MERCHANTS, IRONMONGERY, CROCKERY, EARTHENWARE, etc., PRODUCE MERCHANTS,

BEAUFORT.

Cash Buyers of all Farm Produce. If you want PRIZE CHAFF, send to us. We Take a Pride in Supplying the Finest Quality.

---PRICE LISTS ON APPLICATION.





Gold Mining Leases Declared Void A TTENTION is directed to the "Govern-ment Gazette," of the 26th March, 1902, in which it is notified that the under-

mentioned Leases have been declared void:— ARARAT DISTRICT, RAGLAN DIVISION. ARARAT DISTRICT, RAGLAN DIVISION.
No. 1752; J. Bending; 27a 3r. 16p.;
parish of Beaufort. No. 1775; W. B.
Moysey; 112a. 0r. 10p.; parishes of Raglan
and Langi-kal-kal. No. 1807; E. H. Welsh;
30a. 1r. 37p.; parish of Beaufort. No. 1808;
E. H. Welsh; 30a. 3r. 5p.; parish of Raglan.
J. TRAVIS,
Sacretary for Mines

Secretary for Mines. Office of Mines, Melbourne.

EXAMINATIONS OF MINING AND FACTORY ENGINE-DRIVERS.—
COUNTRY DISTRICTS. THE Board of Examiners will examine THE Board of Examiners will examine candidates for certificates in the country districts, Gippsland excepted, during the months of May and June. Applications should be lodged on or before the 19th proximo. Forms of application, &c., may be obtained at this office, or from the Inspectors

Micropal Regionies.

The most efficacious Medicine yet known for the Cure of Congis, Colds, Asthma, For the Cure of Congis, Colds, Asthma, True to its name. of Mines and Factories. R. U. BIRRELL,

Secretary to the Board. Office of Mines, Melbourne, 20th March, 1902.

TENDERS are invited by SATURDAY,
12TH INST., for 15 tons of good, sound, dry
FIREWOOD, and also 15 tons of green wood;
2ft. lengths; 50ft. to the ton. Particulars at
this office.

J. HOLDSWORTH wishes to notify that he has a limited supply of BONEDUST on hand this season, and orders sent in at earliest will save disappointment. The Cyclone Woven Wire Fence.

So called because it sweeps all before it. It has arrived in this district, and it has come to stay. Sole Agents for Ripon Shire,
J. R. WOTHELSPOON & CO., Beaufort. The Cyclone Fence can be built any height, any strength, any style, and at any price. Value for value, it is incomparably superior to any other fence in existence.

BEFORE YOU DO ANOTHER CHAIN OF FENCING IT WILL PAY YOU TO LEARN THE FACTS
ABOUT CYCLONE FENCING. Cyclone All Steel Gates, and the Cyclone Crimped Steel Pickets. Call on us when you want a fence, and we will quote prices.

DON'T NEGLECT THAT COLD.

Price 28., from E. SCHLICHT, BEAUFORT; I. ELDER, SKIPTON.

AGENTS FOR-BAIN & CO. CHEMISTS, Opposite Cathedral, Swanston-st., Melbourne, and St. Kilda,

DR HOLMES

"Good Dr. Holmes is dead," Thus all the people said. I in my heart alone, Smiled at the white gravestors. Smiled at the thing they said.

Dead! That generous heart? Dead! That genial art? Open that nearby book. Into its pages look. Of him 'tis the greater park

There we may hear him speak In the passing hour and wee See him in yonder page Bright, in the future age. He is there for all who seek

Gone! That attuning wirth? Gonel That enriching worth? Nay. To such souls is given, That, though they bloom in heaven They cannot fade from earth.

Louise Morgan Sill in New York Sus.

JARLEY.

Jarley possessed the domestic virtues to the egotistical degree. He wearied his friends with his self laudations, bored them by cataloguing the delights of a home life and angered them by parading the fact that he was a genuine 'stay at homer." Even his wife took him to task at times because of his obstinacy in living up to his high keyed pretensions, for he vowed that when he put on his slippers and smoking jacket no earthly power could make him leave the house. It was a great event in her monotonous life when he deigned to make a call, and her nervous system was thrown from its balance for a moment when he took her to the theater.

Ho seldom varied his programme. He sat down to dinner at 6:30 o'clock and then brought out his rusty red slippers, donned his well worn smoking jacket and read the papers until bedtime. Each year of his married life seemed to fasten the habit to him more firmly, and the tenth anniversary of his wedding day found him a slave to his home conceit. In all other respects Jarley was a fine fellow, popular with his business friends, extremely affectionate and kind to his wife and children and a good citizen. Many times his down town acquaintances had urged him to join this and that lodge, council or chapter of some secret society, but he checked further solicitation by ostentatiously announcing that he had no use for clubs or societies: that he had a little club of his own at home which took up all his spare time, and that his family and domestic comforts were all he needed in the way of life and amusement.

He ws riding down town in a car one morning when a friend in the life insuranco way began talking business to him. With that enthusiasm and earnestness which are characteristic of a successful life insurance agent he secured Jarley's interested attention, and after giving him a pocketful of circulars, estimates and other advertising literature left him at the corner, satisfied that he would have Jarley's policy before the month was out. At lunch Jarley confided to his office companion that he had half a mind to take out a policy in the Double Cross Life Insurance com-

pany.
"What's that?" asked his friend. "You want some life insurance? How much do you want, \$3,000? Why don't you come into the Triple Plated League of Good Fellows? It's a mutual relief and aid association and carries a life insurance of \$3,000, and it will not cost you one third as much as is charged by the cheapest life insurance company in existence. Just think, only 87 cents for each assessment, and last year there were but 30 assessments. Beat that if you can Over 500,000 members in the United States."

"No," said Jarley, "I don't want to join a society. I am so much of a stay at home that I do not feel that"-"You wen't have to go to lodge meet-

ings," interrupted his friend. "All you will have to do is to fill out this application. I will see that you go through the committee all right. Then you will have to be initiated, and after that, so long as you pay your assessments and dues, you needn't go near the lodgerooms. Then when you die the boys will see that you are buried in good shape, and your widow will get \$3,000."

Jarley thought of the Triple Plate league all of that afternoon. At night he looked over the life insurance estimates, compared them with the estimates given to him by his business friend and next morning told the latter that he would fill out an application.

His friend was as good as his word. Jarley went through the examination committee without a jar, and one morning he received a polite letter telling him that his application had been duly received, and that if he would present himself on the following Tuesday he would be initiated. Mrs. Jarley was greatly surprised when her husband hurried through his dinner that Tuesday evening and without telling her where he was going put on his best clothes

Jarley met his friend in the corner drug store under the lodgercom of the Triple Platers with some misgivings. He was densely ignorant of the first principles of a secret society, and his knowledge of initiations was limited to reading "riding the goat" jokes and accounts of college hazings. In the drug store he was introduced to other Triple Platers and was warmly welcomed. Under the benign influence of friendly, jovial good fellowship his nervousness wore off, and he ascended the stairs to enter upon the ordeal with considerable

To his surprise he found that the inltation ceremonies were dignified and solemn. A great deal was said of philanthropy, friend-nip and loyalty, and he felt as though he were being received into church. Then he was given the passwords and grip and soon after was the center of a crowd of men, receiving congratulations and slaps on the back. He passed a delightful evening Music, pigars and well told stories followed one another rapidly, and it was after midnight when he reached his home and his worried wife. A few days later he placed in his buttonhole the figured

button of the Triple Platers and practiced the grip with his friend until he had it perfect.

Jarley for the second time in his married life broke his stay at home rule by going to the lodge the next Tuesday evening, and the week after found him there again. The pleasant evenings with the Triple Platers and the novelty of it all turned his attention to the dull life led by his wife, and he took her to the theater.

Soon after the Triple Platers held an open lodge for the wives and friends of the members. Jarley bought Mrs. Jarley a dress for the occasion, and the breath nearly left the good woman when she found that he had ordered a carriage. The friend who had induced him to

join the society had not painted its benefits too gaudily, for a member of Jarley's lodge died, and Jarley was appointed one of the pallbearers and was one of the committee to take a check for \$3,000 to the widow. The assessments were not numerous, and Jarley figured that he was carrying a life in surance of \$3,000 for about \$15 a thousand. He also wore his Triple Plate button, and one week when he was sent out of the city on business he attended a lodge meeting in the country town and made some valuable business acquaintances.

Jarley had been a Triple Plater for six months, when he was approached by a member of his church with a proposition to join the B. of Q. T. X., a seoret mutual accident and sick benefit

"You say that you are a Triple Plater," said the church member. lodge meets Tuesday evenings. That's all right. Ours meets Thursdays. The Triple Platers have no accident and sick benefits. Twenty-five dollars a week if you are sick or hurt and the doctor paid by the B. of Q. T. X. You had better come in. It won't cost over \$25 a year.'

In his methodical, businesslike way Jarley figured it out, and a few weeks later he was initiated into the B. of Q. T. X. He placed the gold button of the B. of Q. T. X. on the lapel of his vest and felt that his family was well provided for.

Feeling that he ought to encourage that which was of so much benefit to himself, he brought in numerous members to both associations and subscribed for the organs of both orders. He was looked upon as a valuable man by both societies and in a short time was elected outer guard of the Triple Platers and inner guard of the B. of Q. T. X.

Soon after his election he was invited to join an order which was composed entirely of men in his line of business, the Benevolent and Supreme Order of the Princes of the Seven Sleepers.

This met on Saturday night, and the same enthusiasm which he had displayed in keeping up his self acquired reputation as a great home body led him to assume a leading part in the Seven Sleepers. He was elected secretary of the association and soon after was elected warder in the Triple Platers and high connselor in the B. of Q. T. X. Three evenings a week were taken up by the three societies, and his front parlor became a committee room. Mrs. Jarley rather liked the change. The Triple Platers, B. of Q. T. X.'s and Seven Sleepers were pleasant men, and her home life had a variety and liveliness which contrasted most pleasantly with the ten years of monotony.

Jarley was now a full fledged secret society man. He joined the American Order of the Kickapoos, the High and Mighty Knights of the Supreme Council of the Eclipse, the Brethren of the each one of the associations, and when he was not at lodge meetings he was poring over books and accounts, addressing postal cards, attending committee meetings making out programmes for open meetings, examining applications

and practicing grips. He attended two lodges on one evening sometimes, and his multitudinous responsibilities, his numerous memberships and his lodge acquaintances brought about a confusion of grips, passwords and rituals which caused him to introduce Triple Plate procedures in the lodge of the Seven Sleepers and give the Kickapoo grip to the worshipful grand master of the Sons of Neptune when he was up for the ninety-ninth degree. Mrs. Jarley never saw him except for breakfast and a hasty dinner. Jarley was so much occupied with his cumulative duties that he had no time to take her to open lodges, but he quieted his conscience by telling her that if he was brought home with a broken leg he would receive \$200 a week as accident benefits, if he were taken with typhoid fever his sick benefits would pay him \$100 a week, and when he died

she would receive \$20,000. Every other day assessment notices came from one or the other of his sosieties, and he gave up smoking, walked to and from his office and bought but two suits of clothes a year to save the money with which to meet his assessments. The drain grew too heavy at length, and he took a cheaper house and cut the servant girl's wages. He sometimes wished that he would break his leg in order to get back some of the money he had put into accident benefits. His coat and vest were spangled with secret society badges, crosses and buttons, and he wore three society watch charms on his chain.

The walls of his sitting room and parlor were almost covered with sheepkin certificates of membership and photographs of Jarley as worshipful grand master, inner guard, outer guard, high potentate, sublime protector and as a score of other officers in the various

He developed into an enthusiastic, aggressive, energetic, busy secret society man, and when he was introduced to a stranger he would press the stranger's hands, intertwine his fingers and work his palm a quarter of an hour, giving him the various grips of all the secret pocieties of which he was a member.—

CLARKE'S B 41 PILLS are warranted to cure n either sex, all acquired or constitutional Discharges from the Urinary Organs, Gravel, and Pains in the Back. Free from Mercury. Established upwards of 30 years. In boxes, 4s. 6d, each, of all Chemists and Patent Medicine Vendors throughout the world. Proprietors, The Lincoln and Midland Counties Drug Com- | very practical way, commencing immedipany, Lincoln, England.

Beaufort United Common.

The Beaufort, Righin, Caarlton, and Eurambeen United Goldfield and Farmers' Common is hereby altered, and the unappropriated Crown land comprised within e boundaries bereinafter described is by this order declared to come tute the said common, the tis to say :- Sixteen thousand aeres, more or less, county of Ripon, parishes of Beanfort, Eurambeen, R. glan, and Trawalla : Commencing at a point on the Trawalla Creek where the north coundary of the parish of Beaufort abuts thereon; thence south-westerly by a road to the road from Waterloo to Be afort ; hence southerly by the troad to the road forming the north-east boundary of allotment 44 of section 5, south-easterly by the latter road, south-westerly by the road forming the north-west boundary of allotment 50 and 49, south-easterly by the road forming the north-west boundary of allotment 18, and south by the road forming the west boundary of allotment 14 and by allotment 14B to the Ballarat and Ararat road; thence easterly by that road to the north-east angle of allotment 45B, parish of Trawa.la; thence south by a road to the north-east angle of allotment 42; thence west by that allotment, allotment 42A, and a line to the east boundary of alletment 57; thence north, west, and south by that allotment to the road from Carngham; thence westerly by that road a point in line with the north boundary of allotment 72; thence west by a line and the last-mentioned allotment to the east boundary of allotment 71; thence north and west by that allotment and north and west by allotment 71a to the oad from Skipton; thence north-easterly by that road to the north-east angle of llotment 583, parish of Eurambeen; thence west by that allotment to the north-west angle thereof; thence northwesterly by a direct line to the north-east angle of allotment 5AI and west by that allotment to the road forming the east boundary of allotment 4; thence north by that road to the Ararat and Ballaarat railway and north-easterly by that railway to the Ballaarat and Ararat road; thence westerly by that road to a point north of the north-west angle of llotment 10A; thence northerly by a direct line to the south angle of allotment 62c, parish of Beaufort; thence northeasterly by that allotment and allotment 62A and north-westerly by a road to the south east angle of allotment 78; thence north-easterly by allotments 78 and 79 and westerly and northerly by a road to the north-west angle of allotment 89;

parish of Ragian; and thence southerly by a road, the western margin of the Waterloo swamp, and the Trawalla creek to the point of commencement.

thence west by a road to the south-east

angle of allotment B24, parish of Riglan;

thence northerly by that allotment and

allotment B23 and north-easterly by allot-

ment B22 and a line to Vaughan-street,

township of Raglan; thence north-westerly

by that street to Wellington-street ; thence

north-easterly by that street and the road

to Chute to the north boundary of the

The Federal Capital, if appears Goes begging for a site, It may be quite a hundred years Before it sees the light. n the meanwhile let us try To make our ailments few r. To coughs and colds we li say good bye With Woods' GREAT PEPPERMINT CURE

It was decided that a special meeting Order of the Lost Pleiades, the Sons of | be called for the purpose of considering Neptune and the Baronial Order of the the best means of investing surplus but is too mean to support local enter Ancients. He was elected to office in funds. Six new members were pro- prise. posed. At the request of the President Mr W. G. Pickford suitably presented member C. W. J. Castle with a member's certificate. Mr Castle made a neat response. The item on the syllasports meeting having to be held. The to the editor of the "Rocky Mountain bus was not adhered to owing to a reasurer's report was then taken and Celt." This is the poem :-

the meeting closed. It is admitted by members of the Ministry (says the "Argus"), that they nave utterly failed, so far, to carry out one of the economical proposals referred

o in the Premier's budget speech. Superintendent Young, who has been romoted to the charge of the Ballarat police district, began duty on Monday.

Pope Leo has issued a long encyclical etter, which is generally regarded, in view of his advanced age, as embodying iis testamentary dispositions. His Holiness states that society in the present day is in a state of anarchy, and he exhorts the people to return to Christ and the Roman Pontiff, these being the sole sources from whence the world can hope to derive peace or salvation.

A considerable falling off of receipts and issues of gold is recorded from the Melbourne Mint for the past three months, as compared with the corresponding period of last year. The total received at the Mint for the 1902 term s 274,889.01oz., as against 282,556.56 oz. for the first three months of last year. For the period mentioned Victoria produced 215,669.07oz., as against 228,540 07oz. The amount of Victorian gold received at the Mint for the present six months was 720,022.40.2. gross.

The Postmaster-General declares that all letters addressed to "Tattersall" will be stopped, and that no exception will be made in favor of those individuals who have been so fortunate as to secure prizes in the lottery. It is understood hat Mr Keating, who has been so persistent in championing the cause of 'Tattersall," will return to the subject when the House resumes, and want to know whether anything is to be done to interdict the transmission of newspapers which contain advertisements

referring to other lotteries. Mr Duggan, the Minister for Lands, it not hopeful of being able to do much in the way of purchasing estates for closer settlement purposes this year. A large number of properties have been offered to him, and he has had reports made on them by experts. For various reasons he has had to refuse these offers.

It is rumored that the Queensland Cabinet has decided upon retrenchment in a

Pioneering in Queensland.

"Solitude and scrpents, torrid heat and work galore, Await the folks who love them on Queens land's sunny shore."

So wrote a young mak who, with a light heart, a heavy parse, and a graid constitution, came out from England to make a fortune, but instead returned to the land of his birth ay our later with a light parter, a heavy heart, and debilitated liver. This young man's experiences were like those of hundreds of others, but his method of expressing them is different. We city-bred Colonials who resolve to try our fortunes on the land do not generally fare better than people used to the invigorating breezes of green, teniperate Old England. Certainly Mrs. F. Summars did not. This lady, who now resides at No. 1. Quay-street, Ultimo, N.S.W., is a native of Sydney, and the mother of five fine children. Her pioneering record in Queensland, and particularly the effect upon her health of the hardships she endured, is very interesting. Writing on November 12, 1901, Mrs. Summers says:—"In 1897 my hu-band determined to try his luck upon the land. He took a selection near and's sunny shore." "In 1897 my husband determined to try luck upon the land. He took a selection m luck upon the land. He took a selection near Beenleigh, Queensland. With our three little lads, our gools, and a month's provision, my husband and I arrived there at sunset. I shall never forget my dismay at first sight of our new home—a log shanty, roosed with bark, doorloss, windowless, with big gohannas and jaw-liz-rds crawling on the floor. No other habitation was in sight—nothing but giant trees and serabby undergrowth. The selection swarmed with snakes, adders, 'possums, &c. One day on turning down the blanket we discovered a brown snake, four feet long, in the bed. But my worst snake, four feet long, in the bed. But my worst fright was caused by a 'postum running over my face in the night. I shricked, and so did the children, while my good man endeavoured to tind the matches, which, of course, were mislaid. The terrified 'possum, in its efforts to escape, knocked our crockery off the shelves. At length light was obtained and the disturber hunted

To live for five months in such a spot as this, with a thermometer registering 112 degrees Fahr. in the shade, subsisting meanwhile on corned beef, damper, and black lea, all of which had to be prepared in an old kerosene can, is surely distinguished for any wannance. beef, damper, and black ies, all of which had to be prepared in an old kerosene can, is surely dislicartening enough experience for any woman. To one born and brought up in a great city like Sydney such a life must have been simply unendurable, and so Mrs. Summers found it. She continues: "My health began to fail. I suffered continuously from nervous headache, and a disordered e ndition of the bowels. The latter performed their functions in a very irregular manner, and a period of constipation would be followed by diarrheat. An eruption appeared upon my face, and I was frequently tortured by neuralgia. My health becoming steadily worse, my husband decided to return to Sydney, where shortly afterwards I underwent an operation for the removal of an internal trouble pecuniar to motherhood, which left me in a very feeble condition. The indigestion which I had contracted in Queensland became so severe that I po-itively dreaded food. The physicians at the Sydney Hospital were powerless to relieve me, and it was thought I had not long to live, when a neighbour recommended Mother Seigel's Curative Syrup. I took her alvice, but for the first few days derived no benefit. Soon afterwards, however, I noticed a change for the better, so continued its use, though I cannot remember how many bottles I took, but this I can say: that within six months Mother Seigel's office." Syrup restored me to a thoroughly healthy condition."

Grander testimony than this it would be hard to find. Mrs. Summers' experiences in Queens land are such as fall to the lot of few women, bu ountless women have suffered the same tortures as she was called upon to endure-which arise from an infinite variety of causes, many of them traceable and others not. Thousands have found relef in the way that Mrs. Summers found it; and that, too, when all other means had failed.

HINTS TO FRIENDLY READERS You want to see the local paper

successful institution. Talk about it wherever you go.

who can afford to become a subscriber

A PRIZE POEM.

A syndicate of Western (American editors offered 1000dols. for the best appeal to newspaper subscribers to pay up

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.

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

Of you dry to do peesnis mitowt dvertising, you will find yourself already like a boy drying to shlide a hill down mitowt shnow. Pesides dere ish dese tifferences: ven you don't got some shoow 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.

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 'lozenges' are now seld by most respectable elemists in this country. People troubled with a "hacking cough," a "slight" celd, or bronchial affections, cannot try them too soon, as similar troubles, if allowed to progress, result in serious Pulmonary and Asthmatic Affections. See that the words Brown's Bronchial Troches" are on the Government Stamp around each box.—Prepared by JUHN I. BEOWN & SONS, Boston, U.S., European Depot, 33, Farringdon Road, London England.

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.

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 accordance with the scale of fees marked "C in the ance with the scale of fees marked "C in the applications open for inspection. Schedule hereto; and such deposit shall also be dealt with as hereignfier provided.

5. The applicant shall, if able to do such area and the number of the miner's right or business license by which he is entitled to occupy such area is also registered.

5. The applicant shall, if able to do such area is also registered.

29. Any person may be the holder at any one and the same time of not

Nervous Prostration.

TOO NERVOUS TO SLEEP.

THE PROBLEM SOLVED.

The Case of Mrs. C. JOHNSON. (By a Local Reporter.)

below by Mrs. Catherine Johnson of No. 37 Type-street, Richmond, will readily understand the pleasure that lady expressed at having discovered the solu-tion of a problem which is generally ad-mitted to be most difficult.

"I used to puzzle my brains as to what I ought to try next," observed Mrs. Johnson," but it took me several years to arrive at the right decision, and then it occurred through a mere accident, or, to speak more correctly through a stroke of good luck." "What was the main object of your experiments, Mrs. Johnson?"
"Why, to get something that would cure my terrible nervous disease, of course. I am the only one out of a family of nine children who knows what it is to be side and whom my brothers

it is to be sick, and when my brothers and sisters saw me suffering they used to pity me. Even from childhood I was a victim to nervousness, but when I grew up and married, and had a family, my complaint developed till it assumed pro-portions of great and overbearing magby myself, and, to make matters worse I could not sleep at night. I was too timid to close my eyes for fear of some-thing happening to me, and there I used to lie, terror-stricken and helpless, till the daylight appeared in my room. Often I have been covered with a cold. clammy erspiration, which was induced by the horrible thoughts which took possession f my mind. yet no matter how hard I trove to banish those ideas from my head I could never succeed in doing so. I seemed to be haunted night and day, and in the course of time my con-stitution collapsed under the excessive

same unpleasant results were experienced after taking a cup of tea. That is my limbs were almost useless. Indeed my bones ached so that it was agon sing to stand up. Continual pains in the small of my back and intensely depressing headaches involved more misery

my breathing; but my heart caused me more anxiety than anything else, for it was either palpitating with great vio-

was either palpitating with great vio-lence or else the pulsation was so weak that it could hardly be noticed. My skin was very dry and yellow, and my face was so thin that I was afraid to look at myself in the glass. If you had seen the emaciated condition I was in you would scarcely believe I am the

same woman."
"What effected the transfiguration?"

The New Mining Regulations.

REQUIREMENTS PRELIMINARY TO

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

(a) Erect posts, at least three inches quare, and not less than three feet above the ground, as far as circumstances and occupiers will admit, to define accurat ly the boundaries and angles of the land,

(f) In addition to such sum of Five pounds. the applicant shall subsequently, if required to do so by the warden, deposit such further sum or sums as may be considered necessary to cover

"Before I tell you that, you must know that during my long term of suf-fering I had passed through the hands of several doctors, and very kind and The work of the reporter is to gather facts and incidents from as many sources as possible, so that reference of comsiderable value may be afforded to all who seek for information on various matters. Those who read the opinions given below by Mrs. Catherine Johnson of No. 37 Type-street Richmond will read to the wrote out a prescription for medical gentleman seemed to think that my heart and lungs were affected, and when he wrote out a prescription for medical gentleman seemed to think that my heart and lungs were affected, and when he wrote out a prescription for medical gentleman seemed to think that my heart and lungs were affected, and when he wrote out a prescription for medical gentleman seemed to the properties of t when he wrote out a prescription for me ho said I would keep the chemist going for a long time to come, adding, also, that I was a regular medicine swallower. I spent no end of money in endeavour-ing to get relief, but when I found it was all in vain I resolved to meet my fate as resignedly as possible. For years I experimented with physics in the hore of folding one that would suit the hope of finding one that would suit my disease, but my efforts were not ro-warded until it was almost too late. The

end was near, when I was informed of a medicine that would cure me."

"What is the name of it?"
"Clements Tonic: and although I thought I was too far gone to be benefited by any medicine my friend was so persistent in praising the merits of that remedy that I consented to give it a trial. I have been thankful ever since that I did so for Clements Tonic was hat I did so, for Elements Tonic was not long in getting to work on the tor-tures that had nearly deprived me of my reason and wrecked my constitution. The pains of neuralgia left me so quickly portions of great and overbearing many mitude. My nerves were never still, but kept on twitching and jumping as if I had St. Vitus' dance. I used to fancy that somebody was always ready to pounce upon me from behind, and often I have felt so sure of this that I have turned sharply round to see who it was but, of course, I found it was nothing but imagination. Well, I went on like this till I was afraid to move anywhere by myself, and, to make matters worse. waking next morning. Time wore on like this, a general improvement meanwhile taking place. My heart ceased to palpitate, and the pains in my chest were soon gone, so that I could breathe without any difficulty. Clements Tonic gave me such an appetite that I was always ready for my meals before the proways ready for my meals before the pro-per time arrived, and I ate so much that I sometimes feared I would make myself ill again, but this did not happen as my food digested well, and gave me food digested wed, and gave me strength. Constipation had been one of my most obstinate complaints, but after several doses of Clements Tonic I was quite free from that trouble, and an aw-

stitution collapsed under the excessive several uses train. Yes; I distinctly remember how iny appetito gradually fell away. It remembers as if everything was going a sainst me, for whatever I indulged in he way of food had a disastrous effect upon my enfeebled condition. If I atc t piece of bread and butter it gave me the processing the same p I had not known for years. All traces of nervousness were obliterated by Clements Tonic, which put my nervous system in a thoroughly sound condition, nd made me a strong, healthy woman.
"When did all this happen?" "Oh, some years ago, and my health

has been grand ever since, and as I solved a problem which baffled many medical experts I think it my duty to sing headaches involved more misery than I can express, but I can safely say that I felt about the most wretched woman in existence. I was fearfully despondent, and if I had known the additional suffering that was in store for me I am sure I would have died."

"What was that, Mrs. Johnson?"

"A maddening attack of neuralgia."

"Bishward in the State of Victoria de Victoria de State of Victoria de Vi

A.N.A. (writes our Middle Creek correspondent), was held in the Public Hall on Friday, 14th ul.; Mr W. L. Fay in the chair. There was a fair attendance of members. The business sheet of the annual conference was discussed, but the delegates were allowed a free hand. It was decided that a special meeting.

What was that, Mrs. Johnson?"

"A maddening attack of acuralgia, which appeared quite suddenly in the tortures side of my face, and then the tortures spread all over my head. I was so distracted with pain that I believe I the pain that I pain that I pain that I pain that I pain the tortures sisting of three folios and consecutively numbered and the pain that I pa any manner my statements, which I give voluntarily, and without receiving any payment: and I make this solemn declaration conscientiously believing the same to be true, and by virtue of the provisions of an Act of the Parliament of Victoria rendering persons making a false declaration punishable for wilful and corrupt perjury.

Cathetine Johnson.

Declared at Richmond, in the State of Victoria, this twenty-sixth day of April, one thousand nine hundred and one, before me, GEO. FINCHAM, J.P., A Justice of the Peace in and for the Central Bailiwick of the State of Victoria.

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 toria for a method for the treatment of if any such person shall not be willing auriferous ores. to give such consent, he shall be at liberty to object to the lease being granted in manner hereinafter pro-

vided for objections. APPLICATION FOR THE LEASE. 6. The applicant shall within ten 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 life more than two) the first two applicants legibly painted thereon; and in case only a portion of the surface is required the same shall be marked out by noots painted red, and at Schedule D. To such application there 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, be kept so erected and painted until the termination of the proceedings under these Regulations. the newspaper advertisement, and als-

kept so erected and painted until the termination of the proceedings under these Regulations.

(b) Insert in a newspaper published in the district where the land is situated, or if no such newspaper, then in one published nearest the district, an advertisement or notice in the form araked "A" in the schedule hereto.

(c) Post similar notices at the office of the varden and at the post office or police court, whichever shall appear to the applicant to be nearest the land by the ordinary road.

(d) Give to every person occupying the land, or having or claiming to the knowledge of the land, or any part thereof, a similar notice. It will be sufficient if this notice is given either personally or by leaving the same by registered letter at such time as that by ordinary course of post it will reach such person within seven days after the receits of the warden, or (if no such elerk) with the clerk of the warden, or (if no such elerk) with the clerk of the warden, or if no such elerk with the clerk of petty sessions budden nearest to the land by the ordinary road, the sum of Five pounds, to be dealt with an heroid in ash, or (if the applicant is unable to attend the sum of Five pounds, to be dealt with an heroid in ash, or (if the applicant is unable to attend the sum of Five pounds, to be dealt with an heroid in ash, or (if the applicant is unable to attend the sum of Five pounds, to be dealt with an heroid in ash, or (if the applicant is unable to attend the sum of Five pounds, to be dealt with an heroid in ash, or (if the applicant is unable to attend the sum of Five pounds, to be dealt with an heroid in ash, or (if the applicant is unable to attend the sum of Five pounds, to be dealt with an heroid in ash, or (if the applicant is unable to attend the sum of Five pounds, to be dealt with an heroid in ash, or (if the applicant is unable to attend the sum of Five pounds, to be dealt with an heroid in a sh, or (if the applicant is unable to attend the sum of Five pounds, to be dealt with an heroid in the deal of the de

officer of the mining district in which such land is situate, and unless such

piore than one osi e ce a ea in addition to the residence area on which be may actually reside or on which he may reside and carry on his torsoness, but no person shall be the holder of a residence area situated wi his a distance of ten miles from any other residence area held by him.

40. A notification of the fact of the registration 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 bich such area is held, and a similar endorsement shall be made by the gistrar upon any renewal of such right or license.

41. No such sale or transfer shall have any force or effect until the fact of such transfer or sale shall be registered by the said mining registrar or other proper officer, and the area shall 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 hereinbefore provided, and such person shall thenceforth be and be deemed to be the holder of such residence area.

Business man-" You remember that ad.' I had in your paper, and took out two months ago? Well, I want to have it put back again." Editor-Why, I thought you said no one noticed it while it was in." Business man (humbly).- "They didn't seem to until I took it out." The mere fact of vour advertising lets people know you are still in business; also that your business is sufficiently important to stand advertising. If you are in busi ness you cannot afford to do without advertising, as it is too much of an admission to the world at large .- Extract from an interview with a man who bas profited by newspaper advertising ADVICE TO MOTHERS!-Are you breken in your rest by a sick child suffering with the pair of cutting teeth? Go at once to a chemist and get a bottle of Mrs. Winslow's Soothing Syrup. It will relieve the poorsufferer immediately. It is perfectly harmless and pleasant to anatery, it is periodically armiess and pleasant to tasto, it produces natural, quiet sleep by relieving the child from pain, and the little cherub awakes "as bright as a button." It sootles the child, it softens the guns, allays all pain, relieves wind, regulates the bowels, and is the best known remedy for dysentery, and diarrhoea, whether arising from teething or other causes. Mrs Winslow's Soothing Syrup is sold by Medicine Peaters everywhere. The greatest aid you can give your

newspaper is your job printing; if you do not feel able to run an advertisement, surely you can afford to give the newspaper your cards, dodgers, billheads, letter-heads, envelopes, and all business printing to execute, The newspaper man needs it, and it helps him to pay his printers for setting up the thousand and one free notices he gives you and your town; but don't give it to the printer or job printing office that can give you no such return, and is spending neither time, money, nor brains in helping you to build 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.

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 cleanses the teeth trom all parasites or immurities, hardens the gums, prevents tartar, stops decay, gives to the teeth a peculiar pearly-whiteness, and a delightful fragrance to the breath. It removes delignithit ragrance to the Breath. At removes all unpleasant clowr arising from decayed teeth or tobacco smoke. "The Fragrant Floriline," being composed in parts of Honey and sweetherhs, is delicious to the taste, and the greathet toilet discovery of the age. Of all Chemists and Per unners. Wholesale depot 33, Farring on Read London England. m Rord, London, England.

The Hon. Hans Irvine has filed an application for the patent rights for Vic-

£1,000 for is, £1,000 (NET VALUE). (NET VALUE). MELBOURNE 8 HOURS' ART UNION As Popular as Ever.

THE GREAT EVENT OF THE YEAR. 40th Anniversary, Eight Hours' Day. Grand Fete, Bazaar & Art Union, In Aid of the Charities (Town and Country). Exhibition Buildings, Molbourne, ATURDAY, 19th, and MONDAY, 21st APRIL, (8 Hours' Day). The EIGHT HOURS' ART UNION.

Under the Patronage of the Right Hon, the Earl of Hopetoun, P.C., K.T., G.C.M.G., G.C.V.O., Governor-General of the Commonwealth of Australia.

FIRST PRIZE—£1,000.

This Great Prize was won last year by Marker. Hogan, Jordan Street, Malvern, Victoria. Second Prize, £150, and 138 other Prizes, ranging in value from £60.

This Great Art Union will be drawn in the presence of Ticketholders and the Press, at 8.50 p.m., on Monday, 28th April. Winning numbers will be published in the three Molbourne dailies on the 29th April.

Every Ticket Sold, and no other, has a chance in this Art Union.

Tickets (1s. each) can be obtained, with full list of prizes, from your local agents, or direct from the Secretary, 1s. each, 11 for 10s., or 23 for £1, by forwarding address, and enclosing Postal Notes, P.O. Order, or Stamps (with stamp for reply), to

stamp for reply), to CHARLES HARRIS, Secretary Eight Hours' Committee, Trades Hall, Carlton, Victoria. Local Agent-J. B. Cocuran, Stationer. Buy your Tickets at once from your Local Agent

ALEX. MILLER & SONS, Tailors and Gentlemen's

Complete Outfitters,

7 AND 9 BRIDGE STREET, BALLARAT.

New Season's Novelties arrive every man. Mr G. MILLER visits Beaufort monthly. On receipt of post card we will advise you of his next visit.

Printed and published by the Proprieter ARTHUR PARKER, at the office of

Ripenshire Advocate newspaper L wrents street Beaufort, Victoria.

No. 12 POSTA BATES WITH THEER Per OF

(in addition to ore (Urgent letters Post Office which they are telegrams, and not be delivered persons residing l ery delivery by te ger, nor if addre saving no delive rier or telegraph POST CARDS REPLY POST CAL LETTER CARDS (2 for 21d., MEWSPAPERS Books. For ev

REGISTRATION F PARCRIS.—Two (esch extra po BULK parcels
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der, per lb or (Not less than parcel.) COMMERCIAL PA two ouncesor (Such as acc ecsounts*, affic papers (correc ing, legal docu sature of letter hills of lading

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seciety, pay attorney, deed s, recognissi stock sheets, other similar PRINTED PAPEL ounces (up t With thanks. Aszasable as le TERC Sour NSLAN ASMANI.

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LETTERS.-P Post Cards REPLY Post RETTER CAR B. Austral mania, W Books.—Pe (up to the Nawspaper: REGISTRATIO BULK parce publisher

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ETHAND BREATH. liquid "Floriline" th-brush produces a oranghly cleanses the impurities, harden stops decay, gives to iseath. It removes ng from decayed teeth > Fragrant Floriline," of Honey and sweet ige. Of all Chemists re-depot 33, Farring rvine has filed an ent rights for Vic-

or the treatment of 1s. £1,000

(NET VALUE). urs' art union OF THE YEAR.

Eight Hours' Day. ar & Art Union, (Town and Country). inge, Molbousne, and MONDAY, 21st. lours' Day). RS' ART UNION.

of the Right Hon, the C., K.T., G.C.M.G., neral of the Common-Australia.

ralue £1,600.

I Z E—£1,000.

won last year by My
reet, Malvern, Victoria.
and 138 other Prizes, ne from £60. s and the Press, at 8.36 sth April. Winning red in the three Melh April.
other, has a chance in
Union.
be obtained, with full

local agents, or direct ach, 11 for 10s., or 23 ddress, and enclosing ler, or Stamps (with ecretary Eight Hours

ochran, Stationer. nce from your Local ER & SONS,

Gentlemen's Dutfitters,

GE STRRET, ARAT.

es arrive every mad. Beaufort monthly. we will advise you of

by the Preprieter newsbaper L wrence

Rinonshire

Advocate.

No. 1272

BEAUFORT, SATURDAY, APRIL 12, 1902

PRICE THREEPENCE.

POSTAL NEWS.

PATES WITHIN VICTORIA.

Per ounce or under 0 1 TREET LETTERS.—Per letter 0 6 (inseddition to ordina "y postage) (Urgent latters are, on arrival at a Post Office in the town to which ther are directed, treated telegrams, and delivered with the timost despatch. They will the timost despatch. They will not be delivered if addressed to present residing beyond the ordinary. ery delivery by telegraph messen-er, nor if addressed to a place tering no delivery by letter carner or telegraph messenger.)

POST CARDS BITLY POST CARDS LETTER CARDS (2 for 2½d., 12 for 1s. 3d) 0 01 MENTSPAPERS Books. For every four ounces er under (up to three lbs)

REGISTRATION FEE 0 3
PARCELS—Two pounds or under 0 9 (each extra pound or part, 3d.) Bux parcels of newspapers, posted by a registered newspaper publisher or news ven-der, per lb or fraction thereof v 1 (Not less than 4 papers in each

PACKETS. COMMERCIAL PAPERS .- For every tvo ouncesorunder (up to 3lbs) 0 (Such as acceptances, invoices, #sounts*, affidavits, examination apera (corrections only allowed), name cript of books or for printmy legal documents (not in the sature of letters), bills of exchange, bile of lading, music, pass books, er cards connected with any pesiety, pay sheets, powers of attorney, deeds or copies there-H, recognisances, specifications, stock sheets, scrip, way bills, and other similar articles.) PRINTED PAPERS. - For every four ounces (up to 3lbs) ... PRomarks such as, "A cheque will oblige,"
With thanks,etc," will render ascounts

TERCOLONIAL RATES. FOUTH WALES, NEW ZEALAND NELAND, SOUTH AUSTRALIA, ASMANIA, WEST. AUSTRALIA, Tall, New Hebrides AND BRITISH NEW

Letters.—Per 1 ounce or under 0 2 POST CARDS REPLY POST CARDS LETTER CARDS to N. S. Wales, E. Australia, Queensland, Tasmania, W. Australia ... To New Zealand and Fiji Books.—Per four ounces or under (up to three lbs)... ...

NAMEPAPERS REGISTRATION FEE... RULK 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 (mp to 11 lbs)

COMMERCIAL PAPERS AND PRIN-TED PAPERS.—Per every two eunces 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

Letters. - Each 1 ounce or under 0 21 POST CARDS ... REPLY POST CARDS ... Newspapers ... COMMERCIAL PAPERS .- 4 ounces

or under...

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

or under (up to 41bs) ... PATTERNS and samples. Per every two ounces or under (up to llb) ---03 REGISTRATION FEE Acknowledgement of delivery

0 21

of a registered article ... Facetis Post, wholly by sea.

Lach parcel of 2lbs or under 1 6 Each parcel of Zibs of under(up 0 9 6 11lbs)... 0 9

and late fee stamp of 2d. extra, and by be posted at any time not exceedby a quarter of an hour after mail deces; at Melbourne General Post Office, any country Post Office, Railtravelling Post Office; handed to mail guards, posted in bag at percer-street, for Sydney Limited

apress up to 4.50. p.m., and for Adeside Express up to 4.25. p.m. Lete letters for places beyond Aus-Melbourne G.P.O. to 2.45 and up to 🐸 🛎 Spencer-streetStation.

the newspaper in your district, because it district, it therefore affords a splendid wints thousands of reports and notificahere for which is receives no payment advertising medium, whatever. It is always spending its time and mency to benefit and improve the prospects of the place through which it risculates. It gives 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 butter, or a ton of flour. No mar. can afford to give away the things he sells for a livelihood, and the man who does so in order to get business is generally in a bad way. Don't try to put the paper men "in a bad way." 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 IS WARRANTED TO CLEAR THE BLOOD worth of advertising for nothing. And you have had value for the printing already. Go into a grocer's or draper's for L3 worth of goods, and the grocer's man or draper will not throw in gratis [I.] worth of something else that you LI worth of something else that you may ask for. Try him you don't

SUPPORT

believe us.

LOCAL

AND

SUBSCRIBE

TO THE

LOCAL PAPER,

RIPONSHIRE ADVOCATE.

Executed with Neatness and Despatch.

Bear in mind that;

ADYERTISING

ALWAYS PAYS.

Business men should note that as the Local Paper is extensively read in the

AND RESTORER,

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

ains.
It removes the cause from the Blood and ones. The world-famed Blood Purifier and Restore

INDUSTRY,

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

marvellous.

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

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

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

Mr James Balcombe writes:—"I suffered 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

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.

We ask that our efforts for the finite control of the control of t

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

Clarke's Blood Mixture is seld in Bottles 2s. 9d. each, and in cases containing six times the quantity, 11s.—sufficient to effect a permanent cure in the great majority of long-standing cases.

—BY ALL CHEMISTS and PATENT MEDICINE VENDORS throughout the world. Proprietors, The LINCOLN AND MIDLANDS COUNTIES DRUG COMPANY, Lincoln, England. Trade Mark—"Blood Mixture."

I'll try another ten-inch ad."

If such there be, go mark him well, for him and eacount shall swell—on welcome home a millionaire.

To such a man the noisy dim Of traffic may not enter in, for bargain bunters by the score Shall pass nor heed his dingy door; For tho' his sign is on the wall And on some barnyard gate a scrawl, No people who have cash and sense, ico prancing around to read the fence.

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

The man who never asks for trade By local line or ad, displayed Cares more for rest than worldly gain And patronage but gives him pain; Tread lightly, friends, let no rude sound Disturb his solitude profund. Here let him live in calm repose Unsought except by mea he owes.

And when he dies, go plant him deep That naught may break his dreamless sleep.

RE MINING LEASES.

It is notified for general information A chump who wouldn't advertise. that applicants for Mining Leases are required, within seven days previous to lodging the application, to insert in a newspaper published in the district where the land is situated, or if no such newspaper, then in one published nearest the district, an advertisement or notice in the form marked "A" in the schedule relating to Mining Leases.

Don't Cough.—Relief can be obtained immediately. Use "KEATING'S GUGH LOZEN-diately. Use "KEATI required, within seven days previous to

PILLS AND OINTMENT RELIABLE FAMILY MEDICINES.

They are invaluable Remedies for

Rheumatism, Sciatica, Lumbago, Feverish Attacks, Ague, Bad Legs, Bad Breasts, Old Wounds,

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.

GENERALPRINTING

AT LOWEST POSSIBLE PRICES,

Postal Intelligence. LOCAL ARRANGEMENTS

MAIL TIME TABLE.

Closing Time. a.m. p.m. ... 8.15 and 4.50 ... 8.15 and 4.50 ... 8.15 and 4.50 Ballarat ... 8.15 and 4.50 Trawalla ... 8,15 and 4.50 Registered mail.—8 p.m. previous even ing and 4.30 p.m.; p.p., 8 p.m. previous evening and 4.30 p.m. 11.50 and 8 Ararat

... 11.50 and 8 Stawell ...
Middle Creek ... 11.50 and 8

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

W.EDWARDNICKOLS Auctioneer, Valuer, Arbitrator, General Commission Agent. Auction Rooms :-

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B. COCHRAN, NEWS AGENT, BOOK SELLER, and STATIONER, begs to announce he inhabitants of BEAUFORT and district to the inhabitants of BEAUFORT and district that he is Sole Agent for the Aryus, Age, Herald, Star, Courier, Melbeurne Punch, Sydney Bulletin, Riponshire Advocate, Leader, Weckly Times, Australasian, Australian Journal, Sportsman, and all other Periodicals. All School Requisites kept in stock. 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. Advertisements and the delivery of all papers, to merit a fair share of their support. to merit a fair share of their support. Advertisements received for all Mel-ourne and Ballarat papers. By sending through local acent advertisers save postage. Note the address—Next door to Bank of Victoria.

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YOU CAN AFFORD IT. Very few are too poor now-a-days to

Prom Waterloo, Waterloo South, Main Lead, Raglan, and Chute.—4.30 p.m.

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From Stockyard Hill, Nerring, and Lake Goldsmith.—4.30 p.m.
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Post AND Telegraph office.
Sashes, doors, and all the building requisites.
Sashes, doors, and all kinds of Joiner's work made to order at the lowest possible of the country ones, though some peoplement to think they do. The cive papers to think they do.

papers are all right in their way, but they do not give you that in which you are most interested -your country news. You cannot learn from them when and where your country meetings are to be held, who are dying or who are marry ing, who are moving in or who are moving out, court proceedings, who wants to buy or sell farm or land produce, in fact hundreds of things of which it might be of particular importance for you to know. If you can afford to take only one paper, by all means take the one that is published in the country or district where you live. It will cost you less, and thereby you will be assisting yourself and

keeping the money in the district. NEWSPAPER LAW. 1. Subscribers who do not give

tinuance of their newspapers, the The Advertising Rates have also been 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 and published within the boundaries of the office to which they are directed, they Shire. As the advocate of the interests and for the welfare of this district, it has a claim their bills, and ordered the newspapers

4. If subscribers move to other places without informing the publishers, and Job Printing, plain and ornamental, of the papers are sent to the former direc-5. The court has decided that

is refusing to take periodicals from the prima facie evidence of intentional fraud." 6. Any person who receives a news 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 shampoo an elephant with a thimbleful of soapsuds as attempt to do bisiness and ignore advertising.

To our Readers and Patrons.

THE PROSPERITY OF A DISTRICT THE PROSPERITY OF A DISTRICT

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

Therefore. Support Local Industry and Local Enterprise.

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

him by ... Subscribers and Advertisers " and he will do his utmost to enfitle him to a

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 tox 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 General News, and the message and instruction information. eresting and instructive information,

"The Advocate,"

CIRCULATES in the following districts:-Beaufort, Stockyard Hill, Lake Goldsmith, Sailor's Gully, Main Lead, Raglan, Chute, Waterloo, Eurambeen, Buangor, Middle Creek

hirley, 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,

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Gardening Items,
Etc., Etc., Etc.

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

And advertisers cannot do better than make \$

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

Sores and Skin Diseases.

"The Advocate" Office, Beaufort

No people who have cash and sense, Go prancing around to read the fence.

-Mortimer Crane Brown. interest. As a record of news we will always endeavour to make our columns as comprehensive as possible. In all departments, in fact, we will aim at improve



STEVENSON & SONS,





H. SANDS

UNDERTAKER, Corner of Neill and Havelock Streets, and town or country at stated charges. Post, Telegraph, and Telephone Mes-

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

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SADDLER AND HARNESS MAKER SNAKE VALLEY. A large Assortment of Saddlery and Harness Requisites kept in stock.
All kinds of Harness bought, sold, or

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Repairs neatly and promptly executed.

Also Cash Buyer of Hides, Horse-hair,

Beeswax, Furred Skins, &c., &c. NOTICE.

exchanged.

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

considerably reduced, and advertisers will until arrears are paid. find it to their benefit to avail themselves of 3. If subscribers neg for a considerable amount of support, and has a greater scope for extended usefulness than any other journal or journals within a given radius of Beaufort.

every description, is executed with neatness, accuracy and despatch, and on the most reasonable terms.

5. The court has decided the reasonable terms. We take this opportunity of thanking our post-office or leaving them uncalled for, patrons for past favors, and while respectfully soliciting a renewal of support, desire "prima facie evidence of intentional found." to state that increased attention will be given to all matters of local and general

and, therefore, confidently appeal to the public for increased support. ARTHUR PARKER. Beaufort, 5th September, 1896.

Proprietor.

NOW SHOWING,

For the EASTER HOLIDAYS.

A MAGNIFICENT ASSORTMENT OF

AUTUMN & WINTER

MILLINERY, DRESSES, LADIES' MACKINTOSHES, JACKETS, CAPES,

FURS, MUFFS, TIPPETS, &c., &c.

An entire New Stock of General Manchester

Goods, at prices lower than ever.

New Clothing from the Best Makers.

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Coats, Trousers and Vests, Boys' Suits,

Hats, Shirts, Ties; very special values.

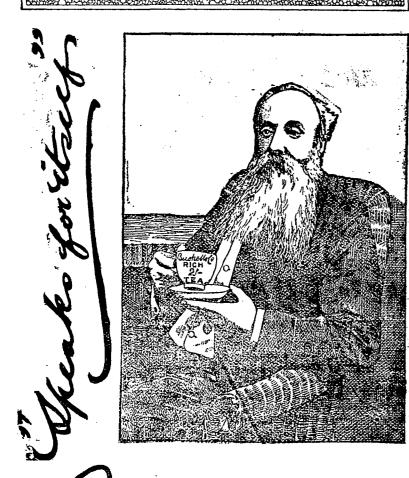
New Boots for the Autumn trade,

All sorts, sizes, and prices to suit all requirements.

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OFFICE HOURS-10 to 12, 1 to 5. TRUST and other MONIES TO LEND am freshold and other securities.

RELIGIOUS SERVICES. SUNDAY, 13TH APRIL, 1902.

Presbyterian Church.—Beaufort, 11 a.m., and 7 p.m.; Middle Greek, 3 p.m.—Rev. Stuart Ross.

Methodist Church.—Beaufort, 11 a.m.; Waterloo, 3 p.m.; Beaufort, 7 p.m. (Evangelistic Service).—Rev. W. J. Bottoms. Raglan, 3 p.m.—Mr Davis. Raglan, 7 p.m.—Mr Davis. Raglan, 7 p.m.—Mr Davis. Raglan, 7 p.m.—Mr Davis. Great Peppermint Cure. Chute, 3 p.m.—Mr Ellingsen.

Wonder and Admiration of Ballarat.

RICHARDS & CO'S. High Art Photographs.

RICHARDS & CO'S. MASTERPIECE, "A WINDY DAY," "A WINDY DAY.".
The general opinion being that this is one of the finest pictures produced by Modern Photography, and has caused quite a sensation amongst lovers of art. Do not fail to see it when in Ballarat.

NEW SUBJECT PICTURES. Elsie and her Pets," "In the Dusk of the Twilight," etc., etc. All the Newest Styles in Platinotypes and The very latest—Sepia Carbons on the Soft Shaded Mounts.

Although we only do high-class work and take two positions of each sitter, our prices are the same as others.

Bridal Bouquets and Veils kept at the Studio. Appointments by letter or wire.

RICHARDS & CO. Leading Photographers,

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

REGISTERED DENTAL SURGEON,
Begs to inform the residents of Beaufort
and surrounding district that he has
COMMENCED BUSINESS on the premises
lately occupied by Mr J. B. Cochran,
HAVELOCK-ST., BEAUFORT (NEXT TO THE MECHANICS' INSTITUTE).

MR HARRIS desires to impress upon the

public that only the HIGHEST CLASS of DRUGS and CHEMICALS will be STOCKED, and SOLD at MELBOURNE and BALLARAT PRICES. Prescriptions carefully, conscientiously, and faithfully dispensed under personal super-

Aision.

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

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HAVELOCK-STREET, BEAUFORT, May be consulted DAILY from 10 a.m. to 8 p.m Teeth fitted accurately in vulcanite or gold at lowest prices.

PAINLESS DENTISTEY.—Teeth extracted painlessly with cocaine ether, chloride of thyl, laughing gas, &c.

NOTE THE ADDRESS-VELOCK STREET (Next Mechanics' Institute), BEAUFORT.

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Loans to Farmers. IN SUMS FROM £50 to £2,000.

At 41 per cent. for 311 years. With option of paying off all or part at any Half-year.

L OANS made on security of Freehold or Crown Leasehold, may be used to Pay Debts or Grown 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 Inspector-General of

Savings Banks, 20 MARKET ST., MELBOURNE. In Memoriam.

In loving remembrance of my dear Father, who departed this life on 14th April, 1891.

When we think of all the changes,
These last eleven have wrought,
We are glad the world that holds them,
Is a world that changeth not.

Inserted by his loving daughter, Mrs.

Fipoushire Advocate

Published every Saturday Morning.

SATURDAY, APRIL 12, 1902. 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.] "It's a well-assorted match" is the exclamation of every loyal Englishman in speaking of the recent marriage of Prince George of Wales and Princess May. That the happy pair will be spared to rule over our country wisely and well, and enjoy the blessing of good health, is a prayer that will find an echo in many hearts. Holloway's Pills and Ointment have been the means of prolonging the lives of thousands of people in all parts of the world, and now they are looked upon as the most reliable family medicines. In cases of dysentery, diarrheas, sick headache, fover, indigestion and liver complaint, they are unapproachable by any known remedy. They are sold by all chemists and medicine vendors.

nedicine vendors.

The following report on an analysis of bonedust manufactured by Mr J. Holdsworth, Besufort, has been made by Mr Fred Jno. Howell, Chemist for Agriculture :-- "The sample on analysis was found to contain—Moisture, 7.38 per cent.; nitrogen, 4.09 per cent.; phosphoric acid.—Citrate soluble, 7.78 per cent.; insoluble, 9.02 per cent.; total phosphoric acid, 16.80 per cent."

Woods' Great Peppermint Cure for Coughs and Colds never fails. 1s. 6d. Mr W. Edward Nickols, auctioneer

Beaufort, announces the sale of freehold land, parish of Buangor, in the estate of the late Mr Enoch Holdsworth, on Saturday (to-day), at 2 p.m., at the Golden Age Hotel, Beaufort.

Mr W. Dickson, P.M., sat as a Licensing Court at Beaufort on Tuesday. With reference to an application for the trans-fer of the license of the Fifeshire Hotel, Waterloo, from Mary Hutton to Bernhart Martinsen, the P.M., having ascertained that the last-named was not naturalized, said that he could not grant it till Martinsen (a Norwegian) was naturalized. There was no other objection; but the Act was very strong on this point. He adjourned the application till 13th May, but promised to deal with it as soon as convenient on Martinsen securing his naturalization papers.

An interesting sparrow match was fired at Raglan on Wednesday under the auspices of the Raglan Gun Club. There was a good attendance. The match was open to all shots within a radius of 20 miles the president and a liberal control of the control o niles; two nominations being allowed. The guns were limited to 12 gauge, with 11oz. shot; both barrels allowed. The prizes were £3 10s, £1 10s, and 10s, the ast being the gift of Messrs Hawkes Bros., Beaufort. There were nine competitors, and some really good shooting was done; about 300 birds being used. Mr Percy Hains, of Beaufort, won 1st prize, with 8 birds (the possible); Mr T. E. Sands, of Raglan, 2nd, with 7 birds; and Mr J. W. Harris, of Beaufort, 3rd, with 6 birds. Messrs J. Bailey, W. T. Hill, and T. Sands (with his first nomination) tied with (with his first nomination) tied with Mr Harris for 3rd prize, each grassing six birds, and in the shoot-off Mr Harris won. A sweepstake of 12s was divided by Messrs Harris and A. Sudweeks (Raglan); while a second sweepstake of 14s was shared by Messrs Sands, J. Green (Beaufort), McNish (Raglan), and Hains. So thoroughly did the Beaufort "sports" enjoy themselves, that they are talking of holding a similar match here shortly. For Bronchial Coughs take Woods' Great Peppermint Cure. 1s. 6d.

Messrs Coghlan, Boase & Co. report having sold, on account of Mr A. Taylor, Burrumbeet, a high-class pedigreed mare, of rare beauty and excellent quality, by "Darnley" (the property of Mesays Kelly Bros., Eurambeen), dam Everingham's Maggie Clyde, to Mr Calvert, Dreette, for £45, this being a record price for the progeny of any colonial-bred stallion.

The death of an old man named William Osborne was reported to Mr Dickson, P.M., on Wednesday. The deceased was found lying in the creek at Skipton that morning, and it is surmised that as Osborne had been drinking heavily of late he fell in while under the influence of Ararat thus admitting their responsibility liquor, and died. Mr Dickson requested a local justice of the peace to hold an enquiry into the matter.

Messrs W. Dickson, P.M., and G. Topper, J.P., presided over the Beaufort Police Court on Tuesday. Benjamin Baker was charged by Seniorconstable Jones with removing soil from Leichardt-street, Beaufort, on 7th council of the Shire of Ripon. Defendant pleaded guilty. Complainant produced a general authority as summonand Brennan v. Dutton. Although the offence was admitted, the court carrying out the agreement made by the could not deal with it. Senior-contwo shires in 1890, by putting Black's stable Jones, having consulted with bridge in the same repair as Shirley bridge. Mr Muntz, the shire engineer, who was present as a witness, withdrew the many points why Ripon should pay little case; the P.M. remarking that he or nothing. The first was that the bridge

could begin again. Present-Dr. C. Lethbridge (president), Messrs E. W. Hughes, Gray, Jackson, Robertson, Carroll, and Breen (secretary.) The minutes of the previous meeting were read and confirmed. The secretary reported that the balance to the credit of the Institute in the bank was £28. The following accounts were passed for payment:-Librarian, £4 6s 8d; Bulletin after 1st May. The librarian having reported that Mr Topper was willing to supply the Institute with man's statement that only one quarter of firewood at 3s 3d per ton, Mr Hughes the new bridge was in Ripon, said he had moved that 20 tons be obtained at that figure. Seconded by Mr Jackson, and carried. A sub-committee, consisting of the President and Messrs Carroll and all it must be half the cost. That the and make the North riding pay. Troy, was, on the motion of Messrs bridge would be used by Ararat's ratepay-Hughes and Robertson, appointed to say that on Ararat's side the Shirley canvass the town and endeavor to get bridge was never used at all. new subscribers. The secretary was instructed to have the two front gate anything towards it; Cr. Lewis remarking nstructed to have the two front gate posts renewed at a cost not to exceed 10s, it being understood that the librarian had the timber on hand for same. Mr Hughes moved that Messrs Jackson, Gray, Robertson, and Young be appointed a sub-committee to if legally through the Local Government approach as a cost not to exceed 10s, it being understood that they would in future.

Cr. Cushing asked if there was any fear that they young in formal that they would in future.

Araratshire councillors had got themselves into a difficulty, and sympathized with them. But morally they were entitled to pay for the whole of Black's bridge, even if legally through the Local Government 236, which would put them in a legal appear of the sum of the council of the council into greater difficulties. Cr. Sinclair assured him that the Ararat than half.

The secretary pointed out that a court that a court that they yound out that a court that they appropried out that a court that they are appointed out that a court that they appropried out that they appropried out that a court that they appropried out that they appropried out that a court that they appropried out that the

For Chronic Chest Complaints, Woods' Great Peppermint Cure. 1s. 6d.

Black's Bridge.

A deputation from Araratahire, consisting of the President (Cr. Buckley), Cre Richardson and Stewart and the engineer (Mr A. Campbell), waited upon the Riponshire Council at its meeting on Monday with regard to the erection of a new bridge to take the traffic over Fiery Creek for-merly accommodated by Black's bridge. The standing orders having been suspen-ded, the deputation was introduced by Cr.

Lewis.
Cr. Buckley stated that as representa-tives of the Araratshire Council they had come down to ask them to re-open the question of Black's bridge, as they had further evidence to place before them.

Araratshire was in rather an unfortunate position, because they had let a contract for the bridge and their legal adviser told them they could not go on with it, as it was on the boundary of both shires. Their position was that if Ripon would meet them they could allow the work to go on, but if not they must stop the contract, and would then have to go about the matter in rather an unpleasant way, under clause

421 of the Local Government Act. The secretary read it, showing that municipalities were bound to unite in making or repairing a road or bridge on their common boundary. The next clause was also read. This showed that the council of either municipality may serve notice to treat. At the Chairman (Cr. Beggs') request, clause 377 was read. This empowered municipalities to contract with other municipalities and public bodies. Cr. Lewis was informed by the Chairman that the North riding would have to pay any sum contributed, but if they went to law the whole shire was responsible for the

Cr. Sinclair-That alters the thing, doesn't it ? (Laughter.)

Cr. Buckley said there appeared to have een some contract between the two shires under which Ararat was to maintain Black's bridge, but their solicitor held that once the bridge was swept away the contract ceased to exist. Their position was that they could not go on with the work without making each councillor individually re-sponsible. None of them cared to take that responsibility, and he did not think they (Ripon councillors) would do so either. Therefore if they could not come to some settlement they would have to end the

Cr. Sinclair-You ought to recommend that we pay you £20. Cr. Buckley-On, no, we can't rece

mend that; it would not be fair. The Chairman inquired how the deputation proposed to overcome the difficulty.

Cr Buckley said Ararat had let a con-

tract for £537, and they proposed to deduct the original cost of the bridge, £170, and ask Ripon to pay half of the balance, to keep it in order. The Chairman thought they ought to deduct the money Ripon had spent on

Shirley bridge.

Mr Campbell said that £170 was the original cost of Black's bridge, while that of Shirley bridge was £214 2s 6d. It was understood that Ripon in reconstructing a portion of Shirley bridge spent £220, making a total of £434 2s 6d. The job let by March, without the consent of the Ararat for the new bridge was for £537 4s, making £707 4s altogether on Black's bridge. The difference between the cost of the two bridges was thus £273 1s 6d. and Ararat now asked Ripon to pay half £120 or £136. Cr. Richardson said that was in reality

The Chairman considered there were was in such a position that only a quarter of it was in Ripon, while secondly not one The usual monthly meeting of the of Ripon's ratepayers ever uses it. So committee of the Beaufort Mechanics' far as Ripon was concerned the bridge was Institute was held on Tuesday evening. not necessary. In the third place an agreement was entered into by which Ararat had to maintain Black's bridge. He held that if Ararat had looked after the bridge it would not have been swept away. That bridge had been swinging almost for 10 years before it was swept away. And recent years for the maintenance of Shir. ley bridge in fulfilment of their part of the agreement. While not hiding these facts, as a councillor he was willing to meet the deputation-not to accept their proposal Book Lovers' Library, £5 15s; J. B. altogether, but to meet them amicably. hear what other councillors had to say.

The secretary said Ararat had not paid would have to pay for it.

hadn't a leg to stand on.

Cr. Sinclair presumed from what Cr. Buckley said that if Azarat went to law the ratepayers could compel the councillors to pay for the bridge themselves. He suggested that the North riding members o into committee for 10 minutes. Cr. Stewart (Ararat) did not agree with

Or. Stewart (Arara) the notagree with Or. Sinclair's argument that morally Ararat should pay the whole cost. They allowed for the original cost because if the bridge was erected on the old site it might be swept away by the next flood. The agreement had terminated with the washing away of the old bridge, and it meant that in future both councils would pay for its maintenance. Having deducted the original cost, Ararat was surely entitled to the small amount (£136) asked for. Cr. Sinclair remarked that Ripon had

not asked Ararat to put a bridge there at a cost of £537. Cr. Stewart—No; but our engineer

asked us to put the bridge there, because it would be impossible to keep it in repair on the old site, whilst it might be washed away by any flood. Seeing that the bridge who thought it the right course to pursue. away by any flood. Seeing that the bridge as at present they were working in the was on a new site and took the place of the dark. When they gave the full facts of tenance, but was new work altogether.

an intrough, expecting to hear something fresh, but so far as he could gather Ararat had nothing new to introduce, unless it was that one leg of the bridge stood in Ripon and three in Ararat. He would not advance that as an argument. It was been to entire the argument. It was been to entire the case of the Shirley bridge, Ripon carried out their contract, but Ararat and not advance that as an argument. It was been to entire the case of the Shirley bridge, Ripon carried out their contract, but Ararat and not advance that as an argument. It was been to entire the case of the shirley bridge. not advance that as an argument. It was always best to cultivate the friendship of neighbours, but at the same time they had their ratepayers to consider and see that their ratepayers to consider and see that their money was spent as it ought to be. Ararat came and told them the whole thing was illegal, and yet 10 years ago they told Ripon it was quite legal. They admitted that little had been done to Black's bridge for 30 years, and allowed it to be swept away, but came here and asked Ripon to share in their misfortunes. For the life of him he could not see anything in the Local Government Act to support them. Both councils agreed to maintain hem. Both councils agreed to maintain the bridges. Ripon did their work, but unfortunately Ararat allowed their bridge to be swept away, and came here after a lapse of 10 years, and after Person by lapse of 10 years, and after Ripon had It was the duty of every councillor to see spent money in keeping their bridge that that was d in order, and asked them to go in and headed into it. a new bridge. He was

really surprised to see them come with such a moderate claim. As to the legality of it he would rather not say anything, bridge had been put in order, as it should have been, and Ararat did not wish to in offering anything till they got a legal keep the agreement, he would have been willing to fall in with them, but not till they carried out the agreement entered into in 1890 would he have anything to do with them.

Mr Campbell said the discussion had turned on legal points. As for the mat-ter of the few pounds involved it was not worth making trouble about, and he hoped it would not do so. When their reply was sent back the Ararat Council wait while Ripon consulted to was placed in the position of having done but would go to law straight away.

Something irregular. If it were not done

Cr. Flynn did not think they would be might obtain right through. He did not ing officer of the Shire of Ripon, but this amount (£136). Their engineer had but it as a threat—that would be absurd—but unless Ripon assisted them trouble would ensue. Details had been hammered out, and he did not wish to say anything so decided in cases of Brennan v. Bull £317 4s. That made it either a matter of £120 or £136. put it as a threat—that would be absurd— the contract they would render themselves but unless Ripon assisted them trouble liable for damages immediately. council to take the matter into careful consideration, and let it end here to-day.

Cr. Buckley thought the deputation could safely leave the matter now with Ripon Council. He hoped there would the lot. oe no friction between the two councils. Cr. Sinclair was informed that all the facts about Shirley bridge were placed before Ararat's solicitor, Mr Campbell legal opinion, and was told Ararat had adding that all the correspondence was not been asked whether they would accept tor) maintained that this was new work.

had sent a deputation a second time had no claim on their fellowship. Let Ripon should not cause any ill-feeling between them. The bridge to be erected was so much better than the old one that fourthly, Ripon had paid £220 or £240 in Ripon could afford to contribute something towards it and annul the agreement. Cr. Sinclair said that since the deputa-

tion from Ararat had come here and laid the case before them in a new light, although he did not know that Ararat had Book Lovers' Library, £5 15s; J. B. altogether, but to meet them amicably, any occasion to go to a solicitor, he thought Cochran, £3 9s 1d. It was decided to In the absence of the President, he might the best thing Ripon could do was to get discontinue subscribing to the Sydney say that he was happy to see the deputa- an opinion from their solicitor. That Rulletin after 1st May. The librarian tion here to-day. He would be glad to would be treating Ararat fairly and squarely, and by then they would have omething definite to go on. Cr. Lewis said they might get an

opinion different to Ararat's, and looking at it from a selfish point of view, if they

was going on, and if it were done Ararat The secretary pointed out that a court

box these things up.

A motion by Crs. Sinch ir and O'Sh. nessy to go into committee was lost !

members to retire for a few mini said it was neither legal nor feasiblet that, as it might mean that the X riding would have to pay whatever

agreed upon.

Cr. Lewis said to bring matters to head he would move that £36 be page. to Araratshire in satisfaction of all claim Not seconded; Cr. Sinclair pointing that the council might make a mista legally by voting that money. It

stated it could be done without preju-Cr. Flynn respectfully asked the detation to retire while the council discuss the matter. The deputation withdrew.
The Chairman thought they should into committee; but Cr. Sinclair object to the Press retiring after his motion ! Cr. Flynn said that Ararat had not k

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heir bridge in repair, but allowed it to get what they could out of them. would rather sacrifice anything than the should be ill-feeling with a neighbouri council, but at the same time he did ; see why Ripon should give them anythin It was not fair or equitable. Then again if they were entitled to pay anything it was only a quarter. They could real English. On principle they should not pay a penny. There's the original agreement, that Ripon should keep Shiley bridge in order, and Ararat Black's bridge.

The secretary read this agreeme between the two councils; Cr. Flyan adding—" No court in the world would give Ararat a verdict."

Cr. Sinclair said he came nined not to budge an inch. As Arara had their lawyer's opinion that their cou cillors were personally responsible, hunged that the deputation should be to Ripon got a legal opinion. He movel the case the lawyers might say they were legally responsible, and if so they might have to cave in.

On these grounds we claim. We have no option but to stop the contract if you refuse to pay half. We will have to stop the work and proceed under the Local Government Act. We will be very sorry to so proceed, but we have no option.

Or. Flynn had listened to the debate a case of that sort, Ripon was for Shilley bridge. they need not ask for an opinion as to the personal responsibility of councillors, as

deputation from Ararat had come ready to ter. He had no assurance of that, but the way they were speaking gave him that idea. If they got a legal opinion it would go on for another mouth, and the two opinions might be diametrically opposed, with the result that Ararat might go to law. He felt it was an opportune time to settle the matter instead of gotting into

Cr. Cushing maintained that the council as a whole had a right to a legal opinion. that that was done instead of going bald-

Cr. Beggs pointed out that they were losing an excellent chance of settling it. Cr. Flynn thought it might have a good effect, and it might have a bad one. To although he held his own opinion. He felt that this council was not justified in entertrining the proposal. If Black's

They would have a month to see whether They would have a month to see whether

Cr. Cushing said they would be able to tell the deputation that they were going to take time and consult a solicitor. The engineer pointed out that a law case would be a very expensive one; it

would not be a matter of £200 or £300, but of £1000. He thought Ararat would The Chairman said Ararat would not

во foolish. The engineer said that if Ararat stopped

Cr. Flynn would give £20 or £30 if it would keep Ararat quiet. They had broken their contract, and he would be rather surprised if the councillors who

came here did not accept it. Cr. Cushing thought if they made them an offer of £30 they would be liable for

made without prejudice.

wanted badly. Bad case as it was Ararat

them go on with their contract. The Chairman thought it a very strong point that the bridge was swept away, and while Ararat ought to have maintained it, he was afraid that the new bridge would

make a different legal aspect. After further discussion, during which the Chairman said he was very loth to put it, the motion, that a legal opinion be obtained as to the position of the shire, was carried by six to two; Crs. Beggs and

Stevenson voting against it.
Cr. Cushing then moved that the North riding councillors be appointed a committee to lay the case before the shire solicitors. Seconded by Cr. Lewis, and carried. An adjournment then took place went to law it might cost the shire more, while the other way they might settle it appeared to have been talked over, for and make the North will in the shire more, appeared to have been talked over, for shortly after resuming business, when the and make the North riding pay.

Cr. Buckley said that unfortunately Ararat was in such a position that they had to act immediately. The contract was going on, and if it were done Ararat other resolution re the committee also

went by the board. Cr. Cushing asked if there was any fear The Chairman suggested giving Ararat £36, which would put them in a legal position to go on.

Or. Sinclair alluded to the £60 or £75 to be spent by this council or a bound. Jackson, Gray, Robertson, and roung be appointed a sub-committee to arrange for a concert in aid of the funds of the Institute, to be held on Coronation night, or any other night in June which the sub-committee may in June which the sub-committee

towards Black's bridge.

Cr. Flynn did not think it advisable to struction of Black's bridge without prejudice-of course if the deputation is agreeable to accept it. When the deputation

TOPICAL ARTICLE. Sinclair and O'Shaugh. mmittee was lost by

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OUR NATIONAL BEVERACE.

When we consider that the average Englishman drinks 32 gallons of beer every year, we may understand that recent revelations—following upon the poisoning of 90 people in Lancashire by the national beverage-has caused trouble. Analysis of the beers in question led to the dissemination of knowledge upon the question of beer manufacture that should tend to promote the total abstinence cause very materially. The popular idea that beer, of all liquors, is unsophisticated and innocent, has been dispelled, and the American request to "name yer pizon" has been lifted from joke to grim tragedy.

The greed of manufacturers, which gives us shoddy for our clothing, has, it appears brought about the startling revelation that he who drinks beer takes his life in his hands-or, rather, down his throat. No longer content to brew the liquor from malt and hops, the manufacturer of to-day uses invert sugar, glucose imported from Germany, and other alien ingredients, while it is darkly whispered that a variety of drugs, more or less known to the pharmacopæia as poisons, are also freely used to impart be ve strength, and flavour to the tipple or which the average Englishman drinks 32 gallons a year.

The brewing trade in the Old Country is wealthy, and politically powerful; but it is hardly likely that this grim exposure will be passed by without eliciting legislative action and reform. At all times the Englishman has been jealous of interference with his privileges, and beer has for centuries been a delicate matter to handle on the part of Governtated to tax the poor man's beer, and Lord Grosvenor's political career was wrecked by his well intentioned but indiscreet interference with the British tipple-an act which inspired an indignent bard to

Dash his eyes as ever tries

To rob a poor man of his beer. But that was legislation in an unpopular direction. The interference of Parlia-British public as in their interests. For it is hardly reasonable to suppose that the cause it has been discovered that it has been tampered with. John Bull will

quantities of beer are consumed, not- his life in her hands. withstanding that it is probably the least wholesome of drinks for warm climates. The brewing interests in this part of the world are represented by enormous capital. It is, indeed, questionable whether, taking the population into account, there are not more breweries in Australia, in proportion to the 1'll quit." population, than in the Old Country. One might think that this indicated that used, and that agriculture profited thereby. But it seems that it is not the case. The beers consumed are for the most part a concoction in which sugar takes a 60 per cent. share. What else is used is matter of conjecture. But of late there have been many rumors that the brewers of Australia are not more innocent than those of Great Britain, and that the "tanglefoot" of the Australian working man is as much a chemical mystery as that of the old land. If this is the case, see that the abuse is checked, and that father and family.
the popular beverage shall be sold to the A massive building of granite, the popular beverage shall be sold to the public wholesome and genuine.

Here, again, we may take a lesson from other countries. In Germany and tain, in a region cold and almost the Scandinavian States the most striugent laws regulate the brewing industry. It would seem, indeed, that it is reserved for the purely democratic communities to tolerate with long patience the adulteration of food products; for it is a fact that the Germans, who are adept enough in Great Britain which they would not dare to seek in their own country. They import into Great Britain vast quantities of potato spirit, potato glucose, and other deleterious compounds for use by British distillers and brewers and confectioners. They could only venture to seek a sale for these abominations in their own country at great loss to their purse and risk of their liberty.

This easy spirit of toleration of shameful adulteration is manifested also in these States. It is well known—the fact has been constantly commented upon by the press-that in the matter of liquors cupola is as great as the length of probably the worst in the world. To this magestic in height and vast proporthe Australian public drinks what is ing increase of insanity throughout Austre of a raised place, approached by tralia, the prevalence of much of the dis- a vast broad flight of steps and is ease, and as a corollary, much of the said to have cost £40,000 alone. crime also. It is a fact that indulgence in bad liquor calls forth all the worst inof violence and outrage constantly reveal that they had their origin in drink sold may hope that, if it is impossible to rob ! e seen to that the beer is sound and honest, and that it is not of that order mon in Australia and England-paralysis, and those mental disturbances which are known to many as the "jim-jams", but which find a better description, per-

In the early days of settlement in Tasminia some enterprising gentleman con- portion of the edifice contains the gives you the alarm. trived to brew a beer from the nut cones of the she-oak tree. It was called "She-north-east angle of the edifice." | Mr Harris . "Havn't you one that will alarm the burglar?" of the she-oak tree. It was called "She- north-east angle of the edifice.

haps, as the "horrors."

oak," and the name attached itself the beers which were afterwards brewed from legitimate products. The authorities in those days were pretty easy, but this primitive liquid wrought such devastation that its manufacture was forbidden. Yet it is a question whether the She-oak of many years ago was one whit more dangerous to the health of the consumer than some of the vile stuff sent forth for consumption at this day. It is certainly time to see into this matter. The brewer must be compelled to act fairly towards the public. His profits, given that he makes honest liquor, are exceedingly good. The public assist him by keeping up an abnormal thirst for his product. There would be no excuse in any circumstances for sending forth a

BRAVEST WOMAN IN THE WEST.

sophisticated and deleterious manufac-

ture as beer; there is certainly none in

a case where, as we perceive, the profits

attaching to honest dealing are so great,

and when any attempt to increase those

profits by dishonest dealing is born of

mere greed and unscrupulous avarice.

"To the bravest woman in west; to the woman who saved her husband and baby from death, and saved society from the infliction of 14 desperate criminals; to Susan Kees, who prevented by her heroism a general delivery from the Walla Walla gaol, Dec. 2 1901, these tokkens are ascribed by admiring friends.

Such was the inscription on the address presented with various gifts recently to Mrs Kees wife of the governor of Walla Walla Gaol, in Washington State in recognition of her bravery in stopping an outbreak among the prisoners.

It happened just before Christmas Three of the incarcerated desperadoes determined to eat their Christmas dinner out of gaol, and hatched a plot to break out. On the Sunday night before Christmas the ringleader escaped from his cell and ments. Statesmen have found this to stunned the warder. Then he retheir co-t. Even Mr. Gladstone hesi- leased 12 others, and with the warder's keys they made a rush for the doors. The governor tried to check them, but he was overpowered and the iron gate was all but opened when a woman's voice rang out.

back to your cell, or I'll shoot!" The big desperado whose weight had been thrown against the door, staggered back. Through the crack ment, called for by recent exposures of of the door the barrel of a revolver brewers methods, will be hailed by the protruded, and glancing over the of the governor's wife.

"You understand, do you, Jack? national beverage will be abandoned be- I'm going to kill you unless you return to your cell." the woman said The other prisoners less dogged still demand his beer, but will insist that than their leader, already had slunk it is beer and not a chemical imposi- to the rear of the building. 'Giant Jack ' hesitated for a moment as if trying to devise some way to con-In Australia and New Zealand large quer the plucky woman, who held

> The woman had started to count and the terror of the Coppei country understood that at three she would fire.

> "Don't shoot- don't shoot pleaded the big man to the little woman. You're too many for us.

And with that 'Giant Jack' who was a terror to men, capitulated to great quantities of barley and hops were the 'bravest woman in all the West' and the Walla Walla Gaol delivery had failed.

THE SPANISH ESCURIAL.

The Spanish Escurial may almost be regarded as one of the wonders of the world. It was built by Phillip II., and the edifice rose from his desire to have a burying-place for himself and his descendants, and as a solemn act of gratitude to St. it will be the duty of our legislators to Lawrence, the patron saint of his

nearly rectangular, each facade being about 700ft., it is situated on the slope of a not very high mountreeless an hour or two distant from Madrid.

It is a palace, a church and a convent in one. The building was commenced in 1565 and took 21 years to complete, costing the equivalent of nearly a million of present-day at this offence, find a market for their money, to which succeeding monsophisticated and adulterated products archs added in furnishings, paintings, and decorations nearly as much more. Its architecture in severely Doric. The facades while large in size are simple, and tend to make the whole structure from the south in particular, look like a huge barracks or factory. As may be expected everything in

this edifice is on a colossal scale. There are 16 courts, 40 altars, 2.675 windows, 1.200 doors, 86 staircases, 89 fountains and about 32 leagues of surface to walk upon. The church or temple proper, is 320 ft. by 230ft., and the height of the the temple. The style is simple yet fact some experts have traced the alarm- tions. The altar stands in the cen-

. Then there is the grand room of stincts of the drunkard; and it is not to the sacristy. 108ft, by 32ft., grandbe denied that the records of the deeds ly lighted, frescoed and ornamented. The choir, curiously enough, in this church, is placed in an organ-loftin the common taverns. Therefore we like gallery over the entrance to the church The pantheon is a cryptthe poor man of his beer, it will at least like circular room, underneath the high altar. The room is 46ft., in diameter and 38ft high; it is reachsuch diseases as rheumatic gout—so com-Opposite the entrance is the altar and in shelf-like niches on either side in rows are 26 marble urns containing the bodies of Charles and

"This is the best pro-Phillip, their Queens and their descendants, but none save kings and mothers of kings. The north-west

OBTAINING POWER FROM THE WAVES.

There have been numberless attempts to utilise the energy of the ocean waves, and while many of them have been successful, they have not been of a nature having any great commercial value. A recent invention, however, seems to be more practical, and is to be perminantly established at the harbour of Avalon California. Its purpose is to ring a bell as a fog alarm, and also to pump salt water into a large reservoir from which streets of the town are sprinkled. In describing their device, the inventors say that they were origionally making a search for power to ring a bell, but when the machine was completed it was found that there was more value in the pumping capicity. The machine is a large iron cheesebox-shaped vessel, about 2st. in diameter, and intended to be riveted to the deck of the ship or to a floating platform. The pedestals contain pistons, which are connected by levers with metal buffers on the inside which surround a saucerlike platform. The latter is supported by a pivot; on this rests a ball weighing 150lbs. Experiment has demonstrated that the slightest movement of the water, wave or ripple, is sufficient to move the ball and make it oscillate. At every move it makes, one or more buffers, or all of them, are pushed down in succession, thus working the levers and raising the pistons, and so operating the pump. No matter what the conditions are, two pistons are always up and two down. Experiments have shown that even with moderate motion and quiet sea the number of strokes ranges from 18 to 32 a minute, and the power generated was one-tenth horse-power showing thereby that the larger motors, which are equally practicable, will provide all power neces sary for the purposes named.

MILK HO!

A strange fluid is milk. Pure fresh milk from a healthy cow is almost said. "Go back to your cell. Go an ideal food for young and old; full of danger, and there is no substance used for food that affords a more fertile soil for the growth of almost all kinds of disease-producing bacteria.

Not long ago a medical society appointed a committee to examine the milk supply of a certain city. What they found was startling. They began with the assumption that good milk should not contain more than 30,000 bacteria to the cubic centimetre (about 15 drops), but the number found in many samples that they examined ran from 90,000 to nearly 3,000,000 in winter and from 240,000 to 516,000,000 in summer. Fortunately most of these bacteria vere not disease-causing.

One cannot wonder at the presence of so many bacteria in milk when it is remembered from what a distance it is brought to a large city-sometimes over 100 miles, and seldom less than 20. Many kinds of microbes increase

with great rapidity, so that the element of time is most important. The addition of preservatives to milk is merely an attempt to avoid one danger by the introduction of another. It is prohibited in some places and ought to be in all.

QUESTION AND ANSWER.

Why did Charles Lever ?-Because he did not Lover. What made Thomas Hardy ?-Skating on Manville Fenn. Why the Dickens did Charles Reade ?-Because he wanted to forget Pain.

HOW CAMPHOR IS PREPARED.

Camphor is obtained by steaming camphorwood chips in roughly built furnaces set up in the hill districts A vapour arises from the steaming wood and condenses in cool wooden receptucles, forming a snow-like deposit of camphor, containing, however, some quantity of trict inspector. oil. After removing the camphor from the condenser it is allowed to drain in tubs until a considerable portion of the oil has run off. The crude camphor is then placed in big iron retorts, and, after the openings in the latter have been closed and sealed, air is forced in to hasten evaporation. Here it crystallises as flowers of camphor. The camphor is now ready for pressing. This is accomplished by shaping the camphor into the form of a block by the use of wooden moulds.

NO PLACE FOR TUNNELS.

A scotchman who had worked nearly all his life in the building of railways in the Highlands of Scotland, settled in his later years in ready, should occasion require for the fen districts. Soon after his are any other police work he should be rival a project came up in his new home for the construction of a railof experience in such matters. " Hoot, mon." said he, " ye canna build a railway across this country.'

"Why not, Mr. Ferguson?" no see the country's as flat as a floor, and ye dinna hae ony place to run your tunnels through?"

PATENT BURGLAR ALARM.

tection in the world. The burglar no sooner enters the house than it

By A Sergeant of the R.I.C. Of the many onerous duties discharged by the Royal Irish Constabulary there are none so harassing and yet so cheerfully entered upon by the men as that of searching the country for illicit stills and materials; or as it is popularly called. " still-hunting." This seems strange but the money rewards granted by the Inland Revenue Department for seizures and successful prosecutions as well as the excitement incidental to the work, amply compensate for the hardships undergone. Illicit distillation, although carried

now only found in parts of Mayo, Galway, Sligo, Donegal, Derry, and Fermanagh. The duty of suppressing this evil practice was up to the year 1858 carried out by a body called the "Revenue Police," when, owing to the inefficient manner in which the work was done, the force was broken up and the work thrown upon the Royal Irish Constabulary. Needless to say the change was heavily felt by the smugglers. It is only due to the Roman Catholic bishops to say that in recent years they have interdicted the making and drinking of potheen amongst their flocks, with the result that the evil is becoming less every day. Not so long since the smuggler was not only tolerated, but was often called on by the gentry and sometimes by the clergy, to make a special brewing for some festal occasion. In these old halcyon days the pot-

heen was made from malt, and when carefully made would rank with "J. J.'s Special," but of late years it is usually made from molasses or sugar, which produces a much inferior article.

In still-hunting stations, the party usually consists of a sergeant and five constables and as, unlike the performance of other duties, the men do not confine their search to their own sub-districts, a greater extent of the country is traversed. A Revenue party must not consist of less than three men, who are equipped as follows: one man carries an imperial gallon measure and two pairs of handcuffs, the rest of the party being armed with revolvers. Each man also carries an iron-searcher, and the man in charge a good fieldglass. Thus equipped the party starts out at various hours, but principally between 3 and 6 A.M., so as to reach the still-hunting ground about daybreak. On reaching this locality the commander carefully examines the ground with his field-glass with a view to detect any appearance of smoke or if any person were on the watch, as he smugglers, being slim, like the Boers, do not like to be caught napping and therefore do a little scoutthe commander for the party to sep- proceeded. arate, each taking a strip of coun-

places, particularly the banks of streams, mearing fences and unallotted ground, care being taken to follow up any fresh tracks. No Red Indian ever followed a track better than a Constabulary man who has been a few years at his work. It may be the print of a foot, however slight, in fairly hard ground, or the dew is observed off the grass, indicating that some person has been early afoot. This is followed up until after a careful and close search with many a poke of his iron searcher, one of the party unearths a barrel of wash, which has been carefully sunk in the ground and all

outward and visible tracks covered By means of his whistle he soon has his party about him, and their united efforts are concentrated there with the result, sometimes that the still, still-head and worm may be found concealed in pools of water, turf rickles, or mearing fences. The wash which is the fermented liquor before the distillation is then measured by the imperial gallon and spilled, the barrel broken up, of which a stave and two hoops are taken possession of as well as the stillhead and worm to be afterwards destroyed in the presence of the dis-

A fresh start is then made perhaps through bogs or precipitous rocks along the sea shore, where men are often in danger of falling hundreds of feet. It may come on wet and stormy. Robert doesn't mind but works with a will, one vieing with the other as to who will be the next to find something, sometimes to be rewarded with another seizure or two and often, indeed, only to draw a blank; and as night draws nigh the "Retire" is sounded on the whistle by the commander, on which the little force close in and make for home with the stills etc., on their backs. On reaching home a good bath and change of clothing followed by a comfortable meal, leaves Robert none the worse for his 12 or 13 hours' hard work, and meat?"

called on to perform. Occasionally the duty is performed way through the district, and the at night if there is reason to be-Scotchman was applied to as a man lieve that illicit distillation is going on, in which case the party is usually divided, and proceed by different routes, often making a detour of miles so as to tackle the smugglers "Why not?" he repeated, with from the flanks or rear. A frontal you a start in the world—start for the air of effectually settling the attack is useless at night, as too yourself. Depend on nobody. The whole matter. "Why not? Dae ye good a watch is kept and on the slightest alarm, signals are transmitted by means of a horn or flashlight, and the smugglers in less time then a party of Boers would take are in full retreat, with the whole apparatus. Notwithstanding the

many convictions and seizures resulting in heavy fines and imprisonments, they are not deterred from resuming operations when opportunity allows. Many good stories are told of the hairbreadth escapes of amugglers, which they contribute to life.

STILL-HUNTING IN IRELAND. the good offices of the "wee folk," A DARING BICYCLE FEAT. watch over them. One old smuggler

told the writer that he never lost a seizure but that beforehand a sharp sink into insignificance compared York paper gives the following snake tap was given to the still by an un- with the dare-devil feat of a Brook- story :- One night my wife and myseen hand. With the view to keep on lin electrician who has actually loop-self were awakened by a noise from good terms with the fairies, the first | ed the loop on his bicycle. 'Johny'' or half one is spilled in the corners of the still-house for

them. Of the many good stories told the writer vouches for, occurred some vears ago: In a village in the county of Bon-

which it was rumoured that on fair days especially a good trade was done in "mountain dew." matter was reported to the authoron extensively some years ago, is ities, and one fair day the inhabitposse of police arrive there accommade for the houses in question, the object of their visit. In the first house visited, fortunately for the owner, he had none of the native liquor: but not so his neighbour; he had a five gallon keg full of poteye of a gauger or "Peeler." house, the owner-whom we will line. call "Tom"-went to an old clergy man who had been in the fair buying some young cattle, whom he told ent. He examined the track carehow matters stood, begging of his fully, and quietly went up the inclergyman said, "What can I do for in it I would be arrested." However Tom implored him in

said, "I will see what can be done." the the gauger and police.

The customary salutations having passed between the gauger and the name is Vandervoort, was something clergyman, the latter stated what he of a daredevil from his youth up. was doing, as he rose from his seat. His boyhood was spent at Corpus the reply. house for illicit whisky, which I have ing the trick easy young Vanderinformation is concealed here; but voort watched an opportunity to that need not prevent your getting seize the performer's balancing pole on with your business. By all and try the feat himself. Luckily means, sit down." The clergyman he caught his balance at once and at once resumed his seat, and con- successfully crossed the river on the ing. Directions are then given by tinued his work whilst the search

After a close search in every p try, through which a careful and but the right one, the gauger and close search is made in all likely police withdrew, leaving his reverence sitting on the keg, so saving poor Tom a heavy fine or imprisonment. His reverence gave Tom a severe

he would not always escape so well. -"London Budget."

TWO RAGAMUFFINS AND A SHOPKEEPER.

A ragged street urchin entered a baker's shop and requested the proprietor to supply him with a "'apenny buster," likewise a halipenny roll. The baker did so, whereupon the boy said :---

"My brother's outside, and if 'e knows I've got this 'e'll take it away. Will you hide it for me, guvnor, down 'ere?" pointing to the back of his neck.

The good-natured baker from the back of his counter, and as the boy stooped down in front of him pushed the "buster" down as requested. Thank you, guv'nor that'll do," said the urchin, and away he went.

A moment after urchin number two ran into the shop. "'As my young brother been in and bought a buster?"

"Yes," said the shopkeeper, " just this moment." "Did 'e ask you to put it down

the back of his neck?" "Yes," said the baker. "Then I'm blessed if 'e ain't got

your watch ! " "So he has, the young scoundrel" exclaimed the baker in a rage and finding his watch gone, rushed out of the shop after urchin number one. The moment he had gone urchin

FROM THE NURSERY.

number two stole the till!

Lady (who is entertaining her little son's playmate to dinner, aged five): "Willie can you cut your

Willie (who is struggling with a piece on his plate): "Yes thank you (with a desperate saw at the beef), I've cut twice as tough meat as this at home."

Young man, have confidence in yourself, and in the capacity that God has given you! Don't wait for your father or your uncle to give tree which leans against its neighbour cannot withstand the blasts which leave the lone pine on the bleak hill-top unscathed.

Cheerful temper joins with innocence will make beauty attractive, knowledge delightful, and wit goodnatured.

To control our passions we must govern our habits and keep watch over ourselves in the small details of

All previous cycling performances

that the cyclist runs round a track, mong the cups and plates. Springconstructed in the form of an enorming up to discover the author of

The his wheels on the track. ants were surprised to see a large made a few months ago, resulting in panied by a gauger. They at once another performer was successful but on trying again had a fall that let it pass when puffed out by the and it was then surmised what was threw him out of the game. The egg. In this position he had swalelectrican had watched these feats lowed the second egg. His snakeand began to practice them by ship thus found himself unable to lengthening the distance from time ing about to escape from his novel heen that had never been seen by the line in the centre of the track. He led to his discovery. I proceeded to As figured that at a certain point it execute summary justice upon the there was no chance of getting this would be necessary to turn his interloper, but the egg which he had removed, owing to some of the pol- machine to the right and he had swallowed was a dead loss." ice keeping a watch outside the marked that point with a white When his first effort was made he asked the spectators to remain sil-

reverence for God's sake to save cline. Pausing a moment to regain nim or he would be ruined. The his breath he silently mounted his machine, and was off like an arrow you, Tom? Sure if I went to move almost before the onlookers could utter a smothered "He's off!" He flew down the steep narrow path such a heartrending way that he like a swallow bent slightly forward his face tense and set, and his eyes Accordingly his reverence who had gleaming. The tyres made a slight not yet paid for the cattle had word purring noise, which became louder sent to the sellers to come over to as the speed increased. He was at Tom's house and he would pay for the bottom in a flash, with his hair them. On entering the house the streaming back from his head, like clergyman went into the room where the projecting shingle of a roof, and the keg was, and turning it on end with a roar as his machine sped amade a seat of it, upon which he round the circle he shot out on the sat at the head of the table, his big floor of the building, like a cannon coat entirely concealing the keg the ball, and in an instant hit the rope others being scated around the table which was rigged through pulleys, He then commenced paying for the with chains tied to the ends as a cattle, spinning the matter out by drag which as they rattled over the an odd joke as to their quality and floor from the impact of man and price. In the midst of this in pops machine gave a threatrical finish to the performance.

This Brooklin electrician, whose 'I presume we are in your way." | Christi Texas. When 12 years old 'Not at all your reverence," came he saw a circus performer walk a "I have to search this wire 500ft, across a river. Think-

WONDERS OF THE EYE.

REVEALED BY ELECTRIC LIGHT The eye is the "barometer of health," but it is so delicate in its caution to give over shebeening, as structure so minute in its parts that the task of reading it has been a nice process. The ophthalmoscope has made that possible only in part heretofore, but now science comes forward with an improvement which renders the instrument well-nigh marvellous. The new instrument can enlarge

every part of the eye from 625 to 22,062 areas, and light up the whole of the wonderful organ with a noonday radiance sharply defining any special section.

The optic nerve that mirrors hidden and slowly developing ills in even the most remote organs of the South Africa, steal £250,000 worth body, can now be magnified to such of diamonds a year. an enormous degree that its wonderful story can be as clearly read as the print upon this page. The instrument is the invention of Henry L. de Zeng.

The enormous additional power of sight and penetration obtained by this new instrument as compared to that given by the ophthalmoscope one and one-half bushels of malt are now in general use-200 areaswill doubtless lead to many wonderful discoveries in the realm of used. ophthalmology. It will enable the competent specialist to detect instantly the slightest changes in the retina of other intra-ocular tissues and recognise the first danger signals in local and remote parts many Where it is rubbed off, damp soon before such indications could pos- in commencing to set in. sibly be seen with the present means employed.

This wonderfully delicate and beautiful little instrument, the outcome one of the most active ingredients of of many years of study and experi- the hop being its narcotic essential ment by the inventor, contains in oil, which gives the flower its pecuadditions to its great magnifying lar smell. The hop pillow was emproperties, many other notable ployed for George Third during his features among them being the ac- long mental aberration, and doubtcuracy and rapidity with which the less often relieved the sufferings of eye can be measured for glasses and the sleepless monarch. without the verbal assistance of the subject.

The only thing remaining to be done now is to invent a like instru- success at Vincennes, near Paris. ment to illuminate and lay bare the secrets of the human heart, which would be scarcely more wonder- villa, and begged protection against ful than this new invention.

MEDICINAL ECCS.

Eggs are good things. For in she said she lived, and then returned stance we are assured that a mus- home to find that in his absence the tard plaster made with the white of house had been ransacked by the an egg will not leave a blister. A thieves. raw egg taken immediately will sometimes) carry down a fish bone that cannot be got up from the both a trial and a descipline, but throat. The white skin that lines much more of a descipline when the shell is an excellent application short and of a trial when very long. for a boil. White of egg beaten with The kindness of friends during sicklouf sugar is a relief for hoarseness— ness is calculated, when it is newly teaspoonful taken once every hour. called forth to touch An egg added to the morning cup of heart and call forth gratitude; but coffe makes a good tonic. A raw egg the confirmed invalid is in danger of with yoke unbroken taken in wine is becoming absorbed in self, and takoften administered to convalescents ing all kinds of care and of sacrifice by the sage physician.

A SNAKE IN A FIX.

A Texas correspondent of a New the shelf which contained our small What "looping the loop" means store of crockery, followed by a will be realised, when we explain, crash, which told of great havoc afollowing, the truth of which the ous hoop, standing upright; the this "attack upon China," I found track being on the inside of the cir- a large snake in rather an awkward cle. During part of his course along fix. He had crawled upon the shelf, the inside of the looped track, the attracted by a number of eggs which egal there were two shebeens, in cyclist must be practically upside were scattered about. One of these down, like a fly on the roof. It is he had swallowed, and in order to the momentum of speed that keeps get at the next, he had put his head and a portion of his body through The first attempt to do the loop the handle of a jug, which happened on a bicycle is said to have been to stand between the coveted delicacies. The handle was just large en-

a broken leg. A second attempt by ough to allow his body in its natural state to slip through, but not to riding down a part of the incline, advance or retreat, and, in flounderto time. He drew a black guiding trap, had caused the accident which

THE SANDPAPER TREE.

forests of Uganda, and has leaves which for its roughness resemble a cat's tongue. This rasping quality is very useful, as the natives employ the leaves in polishing their clubs and spear-handles.

KEEP FOWLS IN YOUR ORCHARD.

"The Profitable Farm and Garden" describes a method of turning the fowls to profitable account in the orchard. Says the writer of the article: "At the season when many apples had fallen on the ground, samples of the earth, six inches square were taken, and the number of maggots under the trees was found to vary according to size from 1,600 to more than 12,000 under each tree. Now comes the point which is particularly interesting. The experiment was tried as to whether poultry would destroy these maggots.

A large movable wire fence was placed about a tree whose fruit had peen destroyed by insects, 50 hens were put into the enclosure, and they were confined to the space about the tree. As soon as they had eaten the corn they naturally began to scratch for the insects, and in the course of three or four days it was found that the latter had disappear-

When we fully grasp the singificance of this and realise that, although an orchard be teeming with hese insect robbers, our feathered constables will arrest them, and not only that, will hand the robbers over to their employers in marketable form, namely, choice fresh eggs we cannot help being impressed with the true economy of the combination."

INTERESTING ITEMS.

In the world there are 538 Protestant missionary societies, with some 15,500 members.

The Russian Jew must serve in the army, but he can never become more than a private. It is estimated that the natives in

the diamond mines at Kimberly, If you wish success in life make

perseverance your bosom friend, experience your councellor, caution your elder brother and hope your, guardian genius.-Joseph Addison.

used; to brew a barrel of ale, four and one-half bushels of malt are The bloom which is observed upon grapes, plums, etc., is a provision of nature to prevent water from settling, to the detriment of the fruit.

weeks, months, and perhaps years accumulates, and decay is not long The hop pillow was formerly a popular application to induce sleep;

> A most ingenious burglary was carried out the other day with much A handsome well-dressed young woman knocked at the door of a three evil looking men, who were, she alleged, following her. The householder, suspecting nothing, kindly escorted his visitor till she had nearly reached the place where

Illness is an adversity which is as a matter of course.



THE RIPONSHIRE ADVOCATE, SATURDAY, APRIL 12, 1902.

A Goddess of Africa

ST. GEO RATHBORNE

CHAPTER XIII .-- (Continued.)

As the man threw up his arms and fell back, Rex saw the noose had settled over his head and shoulders. There was no time to see more, so rapidly did the unlucky devil shoot downward; and yet through the mind of Hastings flashed a sudden intense fear for his companion's safety, for if Jim Bludsoe held the other end of the lariat, the quick shock, as the entangled human plummet reached a perpendicular would be more than apt to drag him over

The cowboy, however, was one not to be caught napping in a case like this. He realized the danger even while casting his lariat, and the very instant its noose settled only to pump them full again. over the shoulders of the staggering was more delicious than nectar of black, by a quick turn he made a couple of turns around a projecting he could never quaff enough of the spur of rock that fortune seemed to have placed for just such a purpose.

Then came a thud as of a strained bass string on a violincello, instantly followed by a sharp, whip-like crack. Heavens! the lariat had not been equal to the strain—a sharp edge of rock, almost as keen as a knife blade as they afterwards discovered, had severed the tense strands-and the wretched athlete had gone down to eternity!

Rex crawled to the edge and looked over. What he saw made him shudder. Far, far below he could discover what looked like a small creek of red and yellow fire, though the clouds of smoke and vapor at times became so doese as to utterly hide it from mortal vision.

Yet he knew he was gazing upor those slumboring internal fires that ages upon ages ago had boiled and bubbled in the tremendous crater. tearing the crown of the mountain away in their mad upheaval.

And that river of fire had formed the sepulchre of the wretched black spy who would have sounded the alarm if given the chance, and brought his tribe shouting wild warcries about the devoted little band of adventurers. Perhaps it was just as well-in the fight for a continent what matters one poor life, white or black—the beautiful land must be wrested from the grasp of fetish worshippers, and these seekers for treasare are really the pioneers of civilization. Possibly it is a strange philosophy, and yet the deeper it is examined the more pregnant with truths it becomes. Heroic treatment is scented the battle afar off. sometimes necessary when glorious

Jim Bludsoc looked grimly disappointed and it is to be feared was using some pretty strong language under his breath.

It was not on account of the poor devil of a black he lamented, but the fact that the major portion of his trusty lariat had accompanied the fellow when he made that headlong plunge into the fiery Styx far be low. For a cowboy to be in the wilds without even an apology for a lasso, is something little short of a dire calamity.

At first he vented his abuse upon the rope, and loaded it with all manner of opprobrious epithets for proving so treacherous, until he snatched the torch from the hand of his companion and examined the rock around which he had snapped a couple of coils with such instantaneous rapidity, when of course he speedily discovered the true inwardness connected with the parting of the strands.

Then he called himself a fool for making an effort to save a wretched "nigger" when his death meant life to them; and Rex found it exceedingly difficult to comfort him as they began to retrace their steps. It was time they were getting further away from that terrible crack

in the rocks, for so powerful was the sulphuric gas that crept out of the abyss that it choked them and they were almost overcome. Upon reaching the main chamber of

the temple, they found their companions awaiting their coming with no little anxiety.

They had plunged the treasure into

the yawning mouths of the saddle, bags, and disposed of the surplus about their persons, so that each and every one had a singularly corpulent appearance. As Rex and his companion emerged from the passage, they found Lord Bruno igniting on of Jim's torches, as the flash-light powder had given warning that it was about to yield up the ghost, while the professor had crawled inside the hideous three-headed image and was working its four arms, ir the endeavor to discover how the fearful groaning sound was produc-

Little Phil hovered near Lord Bruno, as usual, while Red Eric had climbed upon one of the idols was busily engaged in a laudable enthe eyes of deavor to punch the eyes of the image out, under the impression that they were composed of jewels.

The return of the warriors greeted in a noisy fashion, for Lord Bruno gave a hearty English cheer, Red Eric waved his hat and let out a genuine whoop such as was his habit when in mad chase of runaway cattle, and even the French savant worked the arms of the head god from his perch within, with the result that a succession of diabolical sounds floated upon the air such as might have frozen the blood in a Christian's veins and must have been very demoralizing to the ignorant and superstitious fetish worshippers

in the long ago. Lord Bruno had seen enough. Now that Rex declared his mission to the temple satisfied they must quit these strange realms where the relics of a departed race held sway. Besides, Lord Bruno was filled with a most intense anxiety regarding the prospects of an interview with the mysterious white god of the Zambodi.

CHAPTER XIV.

THE THROWER OF ASSEGAIS.

Familiarity breeds contempt without a doubt, for while all of them have been more or less awed upon first entering the double chamber, and looking upon that silent assenblage of ancient and hideous deities, now favors.

them.

Lord Bruno sounded the retreat, and two by two they stalked into the passage leading to the open air.

The sudden presence of the black spy had warned them that the old temple was not unguarded—while the Zambodi might—not be in sympathy with the religion practiced by those who had occupied this region centuries before their coming, still it was holy ground for them, and the invasion of white men must be severely

Only by death could the adventurers atone for their audacity in polluting the cemetery of idols with their hated presence. Under the circumstances they kept

bright lookout as they advanced along the well remembered passage, heading for the exit. They could reach that spot none too speedily to please them, for the pure air of heaven would be like balm of Gilead to their distressed lungs and eyes, racked by the sulphur fumes of the cracked carth.

At last, Jim. Bludsoe in the lead. they reached the opening, and one by one crawled out of the depression The first thing they did was to fill their lungs with air and expel the gods, and Red Eric roundly swore

invigorating ozone.

Bludsoe was already looking to the right and to the left in his usual cautious manner. Possibly some intui-tion of portending trouble weighed

upon his spirits.

Before his eyes had completed the circumference of the cliffs formed by the walls of the crater, Jim was heard to grunt in the peculiar way he had when something of an extraordinary nature was forced upon his ob-

His lordship knew what this meant, for he had made a special study of the cowboy's peculiarities. 'Where aways?'' he asked, instantly, and then followed the line markby the extended arm and finger of the other.

onder where the dip lies, and the swell ain't quite as high as the rest. Keep your eye on it, sir-there, you saw it I reckon."

"I saw something flash, but it was quickly gone—just as a giant firefly might make a couple of plunges and vanish, or the lantern of a coast lighthouse gleam for an instant over the stormy waves, only to be followed by darkness."

"Just so, sir, this was a signal too. handed on from one black sentry to another on a second elevation, and telegraphed straight into the kraal at the foot of the kopje. What they are saying I don't know; but I can make a big bluff of a guess, and I reckon it's about us," was the other's

cool response.

The breath of danger was incense to the nostrils of the rover, who Rex was hardly so composed, for somehow, the possession of those two little bags in his pockets gave

two little bags in his pockets gave of action. Since the alarm had alhim a feeling he could not have expression and provided the state of action. Since the alarm had alhim a feeling he could not have expression and the state of the state o desire that he might reach the outposts of civilization as speedily as prompt and decisive action? possible. He recognized the change dream, and even laughed quietly in great hole it would devolve upon scorn of his sudden discretion. He had arranged his plans, and it not avail let Anglo-Saxon wit take But Lord Bruno was disappointed.

was exceedingly hard for him to give up. The motive that urged him on was one that had been born in the heart. He had fostered it for many days and dreamed of it at night, until the idea of finding in this mystic goddess of the Zambodi the one who had so long been lost to kindred and friends had become the ruling passion

of his life. What to him were the eager longings of Rex Hastings, in his search for the Golden Fleece, or the equally and desire of the French savant intent on disovering that strange freak long spoken of as the "missing link," and which was to send his name down the ages in harmony with such honored ones as Darwin and lishman were of a much nobler char-

riches and fame. That is why he contemplated the possible rising of the impis with a louded brow. It was not any craven fear of personal danger, Waterford had been in the army during his younger days, and demonstrated that he was a man who knew not the meaning of the word-upon the hot sands of Egypt with the colbeleag-

umn that struggled up Nile to the gates of bel uered Khartoum, only to rive after brave Chinese Gor had met his fate and the stronghold pis. been sacked by the fanatical followers of the Mahdi, he had led his men fierce Arab and desert warrior, ning fresh laurels for his family

Lord Bruno was not the man to let his feelings get the better of his judgment. He knew just as soon as he heard Bludsoe's warning, that their business was to get out of the sacred crater as speedily as possible.
So far as they knew, there was but

the one means of gaining the outer world. That was via the narrow, oblique shelf along which they had so cautiously picked their way when descending from the ragged black Should they meet the blacks when half way out, there would be the

deuce to pay, with the chances pretty much in favor of their leaving a legacy of bones in Krokato, over which future explorers would spin gauzy tales of speculative fancy.
"To the outlet!" was his slogan, and among them was not a man but who comprehended what this signifi-

ed.
It was not a mad rush by means—the weight of the gold laden bags would have prevented this even had there been any inclination disorganization on the part of the little company; but each one seemed to recognize the value of time, and a bee-line was struck for the spot where they had landed.
The moon was still hidden by dense

masses of clouds, and Bludsoe cast, an occasional glance overhead as though he had some idea they would though he had some idea they would though he had some idea they would they beat a hasty retreat—
when the gates of heaven were operation. Such a circumstance is at small affair in the eyes of a cowboy who flirts with nature's smiles and who flirts with nature's smiles and to accept her unpleasant moods with the gates of heaven were operation. I certainly respected her; but at the same time I felt that the example of a cowboy guide, and the face and his cawboy guide, and the face of the rook is tichled by the property of the rook is tichled by the property of a circumstance is at the was inconsolable would be an exaggeration. I certainly respected her; but at the same time I felt that the example of a complete of a complete of minutes or so alone with the but at the same time I felt that the example of a complete of minutes or so alone with the but at the same time I felt that the example of a complete of minutes or so alone with the but at the same time I felt that the example of a poisoned him in revenge for my refusal, and his cawboy guide, and the face and his cawboy guide, and the face of the rook is time. I was inconsolable would be an exaggeration. I certainly respected her; but at the same time I felt that the example of a poisoned him in revenge for my refusal, and his cawboy guide, and the face of the resolved her; but at the same time I felt that the example of a complete of minutes or so alone with the complete had been an exaggeration. I certainly respected her; but at the same time I felt that the example of a complete had been an exaggeration. I certainly respected her; but at the same time I felt that the example of a complete had been an exaggeration. I certainly respected her; but at the same time I felt that the example of a complete had been an exaggeration. I certainly respected her; but at the same time I felt that the example of a complete had been an exaggeration. I certainly respected her; but at the same time I felt that the example of a complete had been an exaggeration. I certainly re as much equanimity as he does her

Nothing occurred to disturb them while they pressed through copse and over blasted rocks, so that the wall

was speedily gained.

Jim's judgment was as true as steel, for he had guided them to the identical place they wished to reach. So much for his faculty of observation had made tion, which long practice had made

almost perfect.

Jim led off, with Lord Bruno at his heels, the others stringing out, and Red Eric bringing up the rear. It is easier to climb up a wall o this character than to descend; besides, having once gone over the ground they were in a measure familiar with it.

Bludsoe held himself prepared for

an emergency, and acting upon his suggestion every one of the kept an eye on the man just ahead, ready to bring their progress to a sudden halt, should the signal Up they climbed.

give a foothold, but in places they more came to the fore.

round an angle, when his cagle eye detected a sudden movement beyond. nstantly flattened himself out on the narrow ledge, and none too soon, for to bury itself in the depths belowthing that carried death in its whis-

It was Zambodi assegai or spear. Ordinarily Jim would have been prompt to snatch a revolver from is belt, and return the courtesy with a few leaden cards that must have voiced his feelings; but under the pe-culiar conditions he was averse to making such a response just now, since it would positively throw off the mask, and give notice of their

Hence, his first act was to shuffle back around the angle, much as a crab might retreat in the face of danger. Luckily there was room enough between Lord Bruno and himself to allow this movement. The line no longer kept in motion,

but its constituent members came to a stop, and huddled as close together as the narrow limits of their looting would admit.
All had heard the angry hiss ac-

companying the passage of the assegai that had shot through blank space, and no explanation was need-They simply waited to hear what Bludsoe had in his mind-to carry out any suggestions he might offer. After all, it was Hobson's choice.

since to retreat meant in all proba bility annihilation in the crater, and they could not stay where they were.
The two leaders had their heads together and were busily engaged in deciding what should be their line path must be cleared at all hazards. come what might. Once out of the them to meet the assault of the black legions, and where force would

-they must force the passage at all hazards. Bludsoe again advanced, but this time he was more cautious, knowing that a vindictive foeman crouched around the sharp angle, no doubt with a second assegai raised and ready to be hurled with all the force

So the decision was speedily made

of a mighty arm. Rex peering over the hunched shoulders of Lord Bruno could see that the cowboy had halted just at the point where the rock turned. He appeared busily engaged with something, and Rex found his curiosity aroused when he saw the wind frolicing with the long locks of Jim Blud-

such honored ones as Dai vin Eng-Spencer? The motives of the Eng-Spencer? The motives of the Eng-Ah! now he made another move, acter than these human desires for pushing something out in front, so as to make its presence known around the angle, something which at first was a mystery to Rex, but he suddenly awoke to the fact that it was the cowboy's head gear, fastened to the end of a torch.

It was a venerable trick, a regular old chestnut along the frontier where Bludsoe had learned the ropes of his trade, and one he might have really been ashamed to have been caught practicing; but there was always an even chance that it had not become Gordon so familiar to the South African im-

Again was heard that peculiar rushing sound, so associated with in many a fierce scrimmage with the swift flight of an assegai from a win- practiced hand—the sombrero was violently shaken, for the keen pointed dart had passed entirely through it with the utmost ease.

Bludsoe laughed outright at the engerness with which his black foeman above had bitten at the bait; but even while thus giving vent to his appreciation of the good fortune that had befallen him, the cowboy was quick to set himself in motion. Rex saw him creep part way around the angle — saw him throw an arm forward, and with the action came the detonation of a sevenshooter, that echoed back and forward, from one wall of the crater to another, growing more feeble with

each rebuff.

It did not die away, but was drowned in a human shriek of agony. Jim had fired with some result; and presently they heard the lifeless body of the black guard go tumbling from rock to rock as it sought a resting place in the dark vale below. Before that happened Jim Bludsoe

cess beyond. leader came to a halt, and this time complacence on his desperate endeavours instead of silence, they heard his to "keep sweet" with the old lady. voice as he bellowed out:

To BE CONTINUED.

BLOWING BUBBLES.

Bubbles, bubbles ! soap and water ! Filied with Lir, away they go, Flying through the parlour window, Flitting, flashing to and fro! Look into the pretty picture; Funny sights may there be seen. Lick! the pipe and soap procession! See! the smiling Bubble Queen! See! the crowd that laughs and capers Round old Punch who puffs and blows.

Ho! a smash; a thoughtless bubble Hits a captain on the nose! On another flies a fiddler, Dancing as he fiddles on! Bubbles, bubbles! pretty playthings! Seen a minute and then gone !

My Aunt's Cockatoo.

nead, o a death was a good bit over seventy years of death was a good bit over seventy years of age. As long as I can remember she had been the same in appearance—a staid old lady, somewhat diminutive in height, and lady, somewhat diminutive in height, and therefrom was to be used to be a long as I can remember she had been the same in appearance—a staid old lady, somewhat diminutive in height, and therefrom was to be used to make the possible of the Section was to be used to make the possible of the same in appearance—as the column and the same in appearance—as the column and the same in appearance—as the sa The narrow ledge was sufficient to decidedly of what Scotch people call a give a foothold, but in places they were compelled to be very cautious lest a slip might prove fatal.

Half the distance had been covered and as yet no note of warning passed along the line. It was good.

Their spirits arose, and hope once more came to the fore.

"perjink" manner and appearance. From year to year she scarcely ever varied her style of dress in the slightest particular, and rigidly adhered to the same mode of doing her hair as it had been done in the days of her youth. This consisted of bringing her somewhat scanty locks low down over the forehead and columnated. down over the forehead, and culminated Then came the shock.

In a "corkscrewy" ringlet dangling at each cheek, which she often assured mo was without doubt the only sensible style of coiffure, and in her early days had been True to his instincts the plainsman allowed to be specially adapted to her cast of features, and was considered "most killing." Whatever my own opinion, it something went hissing through space just where his body had been, to bury itself in the depths below—admit at once that I had very good reasons. something that cut the air with a for keeping on the best of terms with my sound never to be mistaken—some aunt. She was possessed of considerable means, spent little or nothing, and, with the exception of my cousin Bob Steele,

had no living relation but myself. My aunt had never been marriedfor want of offers, she frequently informed me—detested children, and seemed to centre all her love and affection on an ancient white cockatoo, which had been in her possession for I do not know the number of years, and was possibly as old as herself. She positively doted on the bird; but there was no cause for jealousy on my part, as she could hardly leave her money to her pet, and that was the main thing. At the same time I never could shide the creature. It neither spoke nor whistled, and with the exception of now indulging in a most unearthly "squawk," was totally devoid of vocal accomplishments. In Aunt Matilda's eyes, however, it was a paragon of sense and cleverness. There was no bird in the wide world like 'dear Cockie;" and to have hinted at the contrary would have been rank heresy, and denolished all my hopes of a favour-able mention in her last will and testament. In truth, I once, when a lad, had a narrow escape from such a fate. Even then I hated the creature, and never

missed a chance of tormenting it, when I could do so without fear of discovery. One day, however, I was fairly caught warrantable liberties with her favourite. Of course I caught it hot. No anxiety was shown for me or my lacerated finger; all my aunt's endearments were reserved for her pet, and grave fears expressed lest she remarked in a serious tone, "you tomed to eating raw meat!" It took some of the parrot tribe. time to reinstate me in Aunt Matilda's good graces; but from that day I had an

that bird's neck. soile, I really thought we had seen the last me of the object of his visit. He talked of my bête noir. One fine morning he on things in general; but although he somehow or other managed to get free, must have seen the cockatoo's cage standand the window being open, he unceriling on a side-table, he never once referred moniously took his departure. Aunt to it. We had a bit of supper, and were Matilda was in despair, and I was at once sent for. I found her in a terrible state, perfectly prostrate with agitation and grief. Men were despatched in all directions, advertisements inserted in the newspapers, and no money or pains spared to and wished me to put my name to a bill effect the recovery of the absconding for that amount. cockatoo. In my heart I fervently prayed that the bird would never be found alive again, but was constrained by circumanxiety and diligence in the search which clared he would be ruined, etc.; but at last, stances to exhibit an appearance of I did not feel. As luck would have it, however, after an absence of three days the truant was ignominiously brought home in a soot-bag, having been discovered by a chimney-sweep in a disused flue. Into this he had either fallen, or had taken refuge in it from the inclemency of the weather. He was in a filthy and rather emaciated condition, and it was only after a thorough washing that my aunt was able to recognise her "dear Cockie." Her joy at his recovery was excessive, and even I came in for a share of thanks, amid the general rejoicing, for my praiseworthy exertions! From that time my aunt seemed to regard me with altered

she was going to make her will, and would | principal. I accordingly went to bed that " not forget" me.
Meantime, the cockatoo's cage had been Meantime, the cockatoo seage and susual look at my charge, who was an incomplete found to be defective, and a new one was specially constructed for him. It was specially constructed for him. It was specially constructed for him is mistress's direction when I awoke I heard the morning when I awoke I heard the morning when I was in his usual tions, extra precautions being taken to prevent a second escape. Not content with this, a silver ring or collar was also tions, extra precautions being taken to procured, with her name and address engraved upon it. This, after a good deal of expostulation on the part of the bird, was securely fixed round his neck, much to his disgust. He spent several days in fruitless efforts to claw it off with his feet : but in time got used to it, and his feathers growing over it, it was scarcely noticeable

to a casual observer.

My consin Bob Steele and I often met at Aunt Matilda's, and to all appearance were on thoroughly friendly terms, as cousins ought to be. Somehow or other, however, Bob and I were never very intiwas pushing on, ready to meet other loss if so fate determined, ready to generally parted at the first corner. No doubt, Bob had "expectations" like mygreat, if there was a chance of suc- self, and there may have been a little feeling of rivalry between us, but after my Yet they had thus advanced only a aunt's confidential reference to her settle dozen yards when once again the ment, I felt I could afford to look with

So things went on until my aunt's death Back—back, on your lives! They occurred—somewhat unexpectedly in the have undermined the trail—the whole Take of the rock is trembling on the pay our last respects to her memory. To say that I was inconsolable would be an

—at which Bob Steel and I officiated as chief mourners—my aunt's man of business produced her will, and at once made us aware of its contents. That document was, from my point of view, an extraordinary and at the same time most unsatisfactory one.

In the first place she left me her house

and furniture. (This was all right and just what I had expected.) In the second place she bequeathed the sum of two carry out my aunt's behests, and divide the sum of two carry out my aunt's behests, and divide the sum of two carry out my aunt's behests, and divide thousand pounds to Bob Steele (This the money between Bob Steele and mywas not so satisfactory: but of course I self. could make no objection.) Next, with Meantime I waited somewhat impa-many injunctions, as to proper diet and tiently for the result of Cockie's post treatment, she gave to me her " dear white cockatoo, his cage and contents." (This was a legacy I would willingly have passed over to Cousin Bob, and one which I did not at all appreciate.) Then came the

myself.

ting" me. As for Bob Steele, he was self wished to get rid of a disagreeable infinitely better off than I was. Not only charge; but nothing could free me from had he a substantial sum at once, but he also participated to the same extent as I | culprit. did at the ultimate division. No doubt my immediate income was much better than his; but who could say how long it might continue? The whole affair was obviously a clever plan of my Aunt Matilda's to ensure her favourite's being well looked after. Of course my interest would be to keep

the bird as long alive as possible, and I tried to console my wounded feelings with the knowledge that cockatoos frequently lived to a great age. I inwardly vowed that nothing on my part would be wanting to keep Cousin Bob out of his share of the residue as long as possible. From the look on his face I could very well see the latter was enjoying my ill-concealed disappointment. He, doubtless, knowing the bird to be very old, expected he would him in a much better position than I had forgotten all about. There was also soon receive his legacy, which would put would be. On one point, however, he was a note from the analyst saying he had, as disappointed, and said so openly; this desired, put away the dead bird, but was about the total amount of our aunt's thought it right to send me the collar, estate. I agreed with him in this, having | which, being silver, was of some little always considered her to be worth about value, and might be interesting as a meas much again as her will showed. There was, however, nothing to do but accept the inevitable, and the testator's instructions were carried out with the least possible delay. I immediately took pos- go I replied, thanking him for it. As for voted myself with as good a grace as pos- deed, I never took it out of the tissue session of my aunt's residence, and desible to the care of the cockatoo.

street; but a rather stiff nod was all the recognition that passed between us. Then While indulging in some sly digs at the cockatoo, he suddenly made a grab at my hand and took a piece clean out of one of the cockatoo, and took a piece clean out of one of the cockatoo, and took a piece clean out of one of the cockatoo, and took a piece clean out of one of the cockatoo and taken to speculating the cockatoo's silver collar. I did not related to the cockatoo's silver collar. I did not related to the cockatoo's silver collar. I heard he had got married and had given cockatoo, he suddenly made a grab at my hife was not a particularly happy one. His hand and took a piece clean out of one of my fingers. My frantic yells at once wife was somewhat extravagant, and spent his money freely. Meantine, with my brought my aunt upon the scene, and I his money freely. Meantine, with my brought my aunt upon the scene, and I his money freely. Meantine, with my brought my aunt upon the scene, and I his money freely. Meantine, with my brought my aunt upon the scene, and I his money freely. Meantine, with my brought my aunt upon the scene, and I his money freely. Meantine, with my brought my aunt upon the scene, and I his money freely. Meantine, with my brought my aunt upon the scene, and I his money freely. Meantine, with my brought my aunt upon the scene, and I his money freely. Meantine, with my brought my aunt upon the scene, and I his money freely. Meantine, with my brought my aunt upon the scene, and I his money freely. Meantine, with my brought my aunt upon the scene, and I his money freely. Meantine, with my brought my aunt upon the scene, and I his money freely. Meantine, with my brought my aunt upon the scene, and I his money freely. Meantine, with my brought my aunt upon the scene, and I his money freely. Meantine, with my brought my aunt upon the scene, and I his money freely. Meantine, with my brought my aunt upon the scene, and I his money freely. Meantine, with my brought my aunt upon the scene, and I his money freely. Meantine, with my brought my aunt upon the scene, and I his money freely. Meantine, with my brought my aunt upon the scene, and I his money freely. Meantine, with my brought my aunt upon the scene, and I his money freely. Meantine, with my brought my aunt upon the scene, and I his money freely my aunt upon the scene, and I his money freely my aunt upon the scene, and I his money freely my aunt upon the scene, and I his money freely my aunt upon the scene, and I his money freely my aunt upon the scene, and I his money freely my aunt upon the scene, and I his mon aunt's will, I lived very comfortably. At the same time there was something unhe should have swallowed the piece and it in a most lively state of health, and to all might disagree with him. "You know," appearance seemed likely to last my time. appearance seemed likely to last my time.

No effort on my part was wanting to assist know, Ebenezer, he has never been accus- him in becoming a veritable Methuselah

My aunt died in February; and one evening in the following December I was almost uncontrollable inclination to wring surprised to receive a visit from my cousin, Bob Steele. He looked rather de-Some years after this unfortunate epi- jected, and for some time did not inform

This, I thought, was rather checky or his part, and I had little difficulty in giv ing him a point-blank refusal. He talked and implored for some time longer, deseeing me perfectly obdurate, he gave it up and rose to depart. I accompanied him down stairs, and was assisting him on with his overcoat, when he suddenly remembered he had left his pipe in the ting room. He at once ran up stairs for it, leaving me standing in the hall holding his overcoat. In a few minutes he re turned, said good-night in a somewhat curt manner, and took his leave. I felt honestly I was justified in refusing his request. In all probability he would have failed to meet the bill when it came due, would have deprived me of any little savings I had. Besides, he had got a good feelings; and my hopes rose high as one sum in cash by my aunt's will, whilst I day she informed me, in confidence, that at present had not received one penny of

night with a clear conscience. Before doing so, however, I had my custom, removed the cage to give it its regular clean out, at the same time giving the bird a fresh supply of food and water. I then went to business, and returned home at my usual hour-half-past four Imagine my consternation on being met with the astounding information that the cockatoo was dead! I was simply thunderstruck. Here was an end to my annuity at a moment when I was never dreaming of such an occurrence. I found the bird lying perfectly stiff at the bottom of the cage, just as my housekeeper had discovered him about an hour previously. What could have been wrong with him? He seemed all right when I left him in

the morning.
Suddenly the fact of Bob Steele's unexpected call and my refusal of his request flashed across my brain. Was it possible he could have had anything to do with the misfortune? Still I did not see how he could have accomplished any sinister design with me in the room all the evening. My head was in a whirl, and it was only that evening, whilst I lay thinking in bed, that I remembered his return to the siting-room for his pipe, when he was for a

to my annual income. After the funeral examined; and should my suspicions —at which Bob Steel and I officiated as prove correct, would make Bob suffer for Unluckily, as I mentioned, the cage had been cleaned and the food and water renewed; so I could not get that analysed; but next morning I placed the dead cockatoo in the hands of a competent person for investigation. I then, as in duty bound, went and informed the lawyer of my loss. He sympathised with

> Meantime I waited somewhat impamortem. In a few days I received the report. Distinct traces of arsenic were found in the bird's stomach, and seemed to have been administered in the form of poisoned wheat, and a favourite species of

lady, somewhat diminutive in height, and decidedly of what Scotch people call a "perjink" manner and appearance. From year to year she scarcely ever varied her divided equally between Bob Steele and also found, on inquiry, that there was actually a box of the same vermin-killer in my ayseir.

To say that I was disappointed would own house, which, my housekeeperbe putting the case rather mildly. Here was I, saddled with the custody of a kept for the sake of the cockatoo—used was 1, saddled with the custody of a creature I detested, and my income dependent on my care of the wretched bird. This was my aunt's idea of "not forget that the woman, who was not aware of the terms of my legacy, might have here self wished to get rid of a disagreeable the opinion that my cousin Bob was the

I had a note the next day from the analyst asking what I wished done with the dead bird, and inquiring if he would send it to a bird-stuffer's. I answered at once that he could pitch it out. However valuable the bird was to me alive, it was no use dead, and I never wished to cast eyes on the creature again. As for spending any money on stuffing it—no, thank you! "Master Cockie" had been a nuisauce to me all my life, and now he was gone I was not going to cry over him, how-ever much I might mourn my lost annuity. The defunct bird's cage was at once removed from my sight, and I made up my mind to make the best of a bad

A post or two afterwards I received a small packet. On opening it I found it contained the bird's silver collar, which I mento of an old pet. Pet, indeed! Poor man! he little knew my feelings towards "the deceased." However, the ring was silver, and would realise a few shillings; the collar itself, I scarcely looked at it; inpaper in which it was wrapped, but unceri-For some time after this I saw little of moniously pitched it into a drawer in my Bob Steele. We occasionally met in the desk amongst some other odds and ends. Some months afterwards, whilst looking through my desk for something or other, I came across the packet At first 1 did That evening, as I was sitting in a medi tative mood over the fire. I, without thinkpleasant in the thought that my position depended on the life of a wretched old round in my fingers. The first thing that cockatoo. The latter, however, continued caught my eye was my aunt's name and address engraved round the outside. Then, aside, I observed something scratched on the inside. This at once interested me; and on a closer and more careful examination I made out the following words :-To ER." These were my initials.

'Apply to North British Bank .- M.B.' These latter were my aunt's initials. Here was a mystery. The words were roughly scratched with some sharp instrument, and evidently by my aunt herself. "Apply to North British Bank." Certainly I would. The message was without doubt intended for me; but what the result of it would be I had no idea.

Next forenoon found me in the private room of the manager of the London Branch of the North British Bank. I told my story. He at once turned to the bank ledger, and, much to my amazement, informed me that there was a sam of £5,000 standing to my credit! On further inquiry I found this sum had been paid in with instructions that it should lie until applied for by me personally.

Her seeming unfair treatment of me was now explained. She knew that so long as the cockatoo lived I would be pretty comfortable with my annual allowance, while the fear of losing it made me pay due regard to the comfort and welling of her favourite. At the same time, when the bird did die she made certain would be none the worse. Dear old lady!

I do not believe I ever thought so well of her as I did at that moment. As for Bob Steele, all my animosity was fled. Instead of punishing him for killing the cockatoo -which I still believe he did-why, I blessed him for the deed. Goodness knows how long the wretched bird might have lived, and now, instead of losing by face, we can also imagine. However, its untimely decease, I would benefit to a considerable degree. It was only another proof of the old saying that blessings often come in disguise. Certainly I did not in my wildest moments ever conjecture it possible I could benefit in the smallest degree by the death of that bane of my existence, "My Aunt's Cockatoo."-Chambers' Journal.

A FATAL SNEEZE.

This is a queer world, and one does not know how soon sorrow will take the place was apparently a young thing of about twenty-four. Her rich, red lips, bright, sparkling eyes, and pearly teeth, the latter of which occasionally showed themselves as she smiled, during her animated conversation, caused her to be the centre of attraction, and all of the men, both young and old, crowded around, and tried in every way to gain one of her sweet smiles. Finally it suddenly dawned upon her that she was about to sneeze, and although she tried to keep it down, it insisted upon com ing to the surface. At last, when she saw that it would be impossible to keep it in, she braced herself and allowed the explosion to take place. The shock was something frightful, and caused her to dron her false teeth, while her glass eye popped halfway across the room. Somehow that the men did not seem to appreciat her beauty, and she was left severely alone

Earthenware came into use in the reign produce 800,000 young. of Edward II.

It is said that the science of Geometry he believes in first principles. What does had its practical birth in Egypt at an early; he mean by that?" Parkin: "Looking out

JULIABIES FROM MANY LANDS.

DANISH. Sleep, sleep, little mouse! The field your father ploughs: Your mother feeds pigs in the sty, She'll come and slap you when you cry.

CHINESE. Snail, snail, come out and be fed, Put out your horns and then your And thy mammy will give thee mutton, For thou are doubly dear to me.

SPANISH. The moon shines bright, And the snake darts swift and light: I see five baby bullocks And a calf young and white.

ARABIC. Sleep, my baby, sleep, Sleep a slumber hale. Sweetly rest till morning light, My little farmer boy, so bright.

Hush thee, my baby, Thy mother's over the mountain gone, There she will dig the little garden patch, And water she'll fetch from the river.

NORWEGIAN. Row, row to Baltnarock, How many fish are caught in the net? One for father, and one for mother, One for sister and one for brother.

SWEDISH. Hush, hush, baby mine; Pussy climbs the biggreen pine: Mother turns the millstone, Father to kill the pig has gone.

Sleep, baby sleep; Thy father guards the sheep. The mother shakes the dreamland tree. And from it falls sweet dicams for

Sleep, baby, sleep. ROBERT FULTON'S FIRST PADDLE-WHEEL BOAT.

thee;

It was said of the boy Robert Fulton that he was what might be called a du I scholar, and once when chided by his teacher for his inattention to his studies he replied that his head was so full of original notions that there was no vacaut place to store away the contents of dusty

One of the neighbours of his father, one Denter Grumpp, was very fond of fishing, and he had built for this purpose a flat-bottomed boat or scow, and he getting them to pole the boat over the waters of the Conestoga, while he fishpoled the perch and the bass into the boat. As well may be imagined, this was not much amusement for the boys, just as I was on the point of laying it but one of them put on his thinking cap as he pushed his way along, and, as usual, pushing and thinking won in the

Tiring of pole-pushing, Robert Fulton concluded that he would go over the hills and make his aunt a visit of a week or so, and it was in the garret of this aunt's house that he built a small mode! of Denter Grumpp's flat boat, to which he planned and arranged a pair of paddlewheels on a cross-shaft, having on it hand-cranks. Coming back home, he confided to his chum Christopher his invention, and, securing his aid, they together rigged up a paddle-shaft with wheels and cranks for the flat-boat of the elder Grumpp. This was so arranged that the whole machinery could be lifted my aunt some two years previously, off and taken to a place of safety while not in use.

It was not long before the older Grumpp had, as many another since has had, a longing to try his luck again on the waters of the Conestoga, and he summoned the before-time reluctant boys to help him out. What his surprise was, we perhaps can imagine, as he looked back from the boat and saw the two boys struggling down the river bank with a queer-looking conglomeration of iron and wood in the shape of cranks and wheels, on their shoulders, and just how the boys chuckled together as they saw the surprise in the staid old Dutchman's after suppressed giggling, they hung the shaft in its place and the wheels over the side, taking their places at the cranks, and then and there started the first paddle-wheel boat ever seen in the new Continent of America.

A BEAUTIFUL SPONGE.

"Some of the most beautiful things that live in the ocean are the sponges of the great depths, which have often very of happiness. At a party recently given | curious and interesting forms," said a at Day'on, Ohio, the belle of the evening naturalist. "Not the least remarkable are the so-called 'sea nests,' which are in the form of spheres or sometimes eggshaped. The outer coat of one of these specimens is a complicated network. over which a delicate membrane is spread. An ornamental frill adorns the upper part while the lower portion throws out a maze of glossy filaments like fine white hairs. These hairs penetrate the semi-fluid mud in every direction, thus holding the sponge in its place, while a continuous current of water is drawn by waving 'cilia' through all parts of the mass, passing out by a hole at the top. In this manner the animal absorbs whatever food may be affoat.

-Cassell's Saturday Journal.

A spawning oyster has been computed to Interpreted It .- Gilroy: "Jaysmith says

for number one."

ordinary way of business th thanked Ripon for meeting knew their position. If I met them, they would hav unpleasant course to pursu did not wish to do. He also for the kind way in wh tation had been entertain The deputation gave C accepted in full satisfaction (Ararat) being informed th ment re maintenance of the

came he made up his mind

an inch, but seeing some di

way he thought if a small s

law it was better to give i

seconded the motion on co-assurance was given by th

cillors that they would ac sottlement of their claim.

to a neighbouring conneil ar

difficulty he felt the money

spent. The motion, with

shire Council, thanked this

way they had met them. I could not accept it at one

practically as good as acc

Cr. Buckley, on behalf of

van carried.

council, and withdrew. A CURE FOR SUMMER Summer complaint is unus veloped case in the writer cured last week by the timel berlain's Colic, Cholera a Remedy—one of the best pat manufactured, and which is hand at the home of ye scrib intended as a free puff for

fit little sufferers who may i

The deputation again

in the house, especially in st Lansing, Iowa, U.S.A., Jour by J. R. Wotherspoon & C. Riponshire Cou

MONDAY, 7TH APRIL Present-Crs. Beggs (in Sinclair, Cushing, Flynn, St O'Shaughnessy, and Stevens The minutes of the prev were read and confirmed. The President (Cr. J. wrote regretting his inabil the meeting. -Received.

Cr. Sinclair moved that sympathize with Cr. Be bereavement sustained by death of his sister. Secon Cushing, and carried. Cr. Beggs thanked the much for their kind expre

CORRESPONDENC From T. Liston, Middle ing attention to council's lower the V in Middle Cr bad state of lane running o to Mt. Cole road past his l ders to be called for a tlat motion of Crs. Flynn a

Matter of repairs to lane North riding members. From Board of Public knowledging receipt of reports for 1901 of the the officers of health .- Re From Drs. G. Naylor Donaldson, reporting that Murray, of Snake Valley, from typhoid fever .- Reco

From Dr. G. A. Eadi that Eva Christina Pric was suffering from typh Received. From Public Health notifying that by-law No. of nightsoil at Beaufort he firmed by the Board and on 26th Feby.-Received. tary brought under the n council that several people to pay the sanitary rate, a the council's legal position would like instructions

against them, as others wi discontented. By-law to and secretary to take legal if necessary, on motion of and O'Shaughnessy; the saying he would use every them to pay before going t From Dr. Donaldson, st not heard from Professor

vet, but will send his repor of water from Snake Valle when available. -Received From Public Health acknowledging receipt of re ing Friendly Societies Ha and requesting early atte quirements mentioned .-

engineer. From Secretary for stating that special vot parks and gardens can tributed in accordance regulations.—Received. From Numurkah Shire. statement showing amount municipality for year 189

lent for license fees and amount collected, Ripon re out of £475.—Received. From Country Fire Bri asking to be supplied wit! as to area of fire district houses, water supply, &c.-

From same, notifying contribution has been dete £9 13s 1d for the year, quarterly payment of £2 cluded in pay sheet; the s ing the amount was 1s le

From Municipal Associ toria, requesting council soon as possible any motidesires to have discussed session.—Received. From J. Madden, secre Common, asking shire sec

that managers are gazette no control over the commo From Department of L ey, re Skipton Town C mating that if individual appointed by the Govern e local council ceases to rol over the common.—' aid that when Cr. Stewar atter up he looked into d light;

tain gone,

e garden

dicams for

BOAT.

his father, ery fond of or this purcow, and he labours of neighbour's pursuit, by at over the nile he fishass into the hagined, this or the boys, hinking cap ong, and, as won in the

obert Fulton go over the sit of a week carret of this small model at, to which pair of paddlehaving on it ick home, he topher his inaid, they todle-shaft with flat-boat of as so arrang**ed** could be lifted f safety while

re the older ther since has uck again on a, and he sumactant boys to surprise was, as he looked v the two boys bank with a ation of iron of cranks and and just how as they saw d Dutchman's ne. However, they hung the heels over the

eautiful things the sponges of ave often very forms," said a ast remarkable sts,' which are sometimes eggof one of these cated network, membrane is frill adorns the r portion throws ments like fine s penetrate the direction, thus place, while a ter is drawn by all parts of the le at the top. In

urday Journal een computed to " Jaysmith says

ples. What does

n : " Looking out

thanked Ripon for meeting them. They knew their position. If Ripon had not meet them, they would have had a very unpleasant occurse to pursue, which they did not wish to do. He thanked them also for the kind way in which the deputation had been entertained at lunch. The deputation gave Cr. Flynn the assurance that the amount would be accepted in full satisfaction; Cr. Stewart (Ararat) being informed that the agreement re maintenance of the bridges had been annulled.

The deputation again thanked the council, and withdrew.

The deputation again thanked the bridges had council, and withdrew.

gives a guarantee not to interfere with the flow of water and indemnifying the council of interfere with the flow of water and indemnifying the council against damages, on motion of Crs. Flynn and Stewart.

The deputation gave Cr. Flynn the assurance that the amount would be accepted in full satisfaction; Cr. Stewart (Ararat) being informed that the agreement re maintenance of the bridges had been annulled.

The deputation again thanked the council, and withdrew.

The deputation again thanked the bridges had considered that the work would been annulled.

The deputation again thanked the creek above the V.

Cr. Sinclair moved that Araratshire be written to calling attention to the driving members reported that a meeting was held on 3rd ult., Crs. Beggs and Flynn being present. Request by John Admiral Bridges' estate, said-to-be-flooding Mr Ellis's proposed that the second series better, with by council. Requests of the written and could not be interfered with by council. Requests of Acc., and to say that the work would be maintenance of the bridges had been annulled.

The deputation again thanked the creek above the V.

Cr. Sinclair moved that Araratshire with by council. Requests of Acc., and to say that the work would be maintenance of the bridges had been annulled.

The deputation for water and council on the admiral Bridges' better and could not be interfered with by council. Requests of Acc., and to say that the work wou

manufactured, and which is always kept on hand at the home of ye scribe. This is not intended as a free puff for the company, who do not advertise with us, but to benefit little sufferers who may not be within easy access of a physican. No family sheuld be without a bottle of this medicine in the house, especially in summer-time.—

Ararat Council.—Received.

From Louis Watkin, Main Lead, further resolved that the dray and harness the price was considered too low. It was further resolved that the dray and harness the price was considered too low. It was further resolved that the dray and harness the price was considered too low. It was further resolved that the dray and harness the price was considered too low. It was further resolved that the dray and harness to transfer mining leases.—

C. Licenses to transfer mining leases.—

C. Lennon, to transfer lease No. 1678

The Treasurer reported that the amount received since last meeting was £1220s11d, unto P. DeBuere. North Sons of in the house, especially in summer-time,— Lansing, lowa, U.S.A., Journal. For sale by J. R. WOTHERSPOON & Co., Beaufort.

bad state of lane running east and west to Mt. Cole road past his house.—Tenders to be called for a flat crossing, on motion of Crs. Flynn and Sinclair.

Matter of repairs to lane referred to lane referred to North running and old age.—Referred to North running the first state of lane running east and west members, as also were similar applications by E. Compiano and Mrs E. C. Ball, £20 5°. Deposits—W. B. Madding for collector to Ballarat Hospital, Land Response for collector to Ballarat Hos North riding members. From Board of Public Health, ac-

knowledging receipt of the annual reports for 1901 of the council and the officers of health .- Received. From Drs. G. Naylor and J. B.

from typhoid fever .- Received. that Eva Christina Price, Trawalla, was suffering from typhoid fever .--

From Public Health Department, notifying that by-law No. 8 re disposal of nightsoil at Beaufort has been conarmed by the Board and was gazetted on 26th Feby.—Received. The secretary brought under the notice of the council that several people had refused to pay the sanitary rate, and now that the council's legal position was safe, he

some imposition was being carried on by the Chinese; the seconder adding that some were getting enough rice for two. Cr. Flynn also stated that he was told on good authority that the was told on good authority that the Chinamen only received a little rice, and o'Shaughnessy; the secretary saying he would use every means to get them to pay before going to extremes. From Dr. Donaldson, stating he has not heard from Professor Mica Smith yet, but will send his report re analysis of water from Speles Velley and proceedings against them, as others who paid were discontented. By-law to be enforced, by the Chinase; the seconder adding that some vere getting enough rice for two. Cr. Flynn also stated that he was told on good authority that the Chinamen only received a little rice, and if this were so it would take a lot to make up £40 odd. His conviction was that some Chinamen were supposed to be drawing the rice who had died long since.

From Dr. Donaldson, stating he has not heard from Professor Mica Smith yet, but will send his report re analysis of water from Speles Velley and M. Curry, L8 6s 8d; was very unfair and unchavitable to the seconder adding parish of Mortchup.—Struck out.

Contract 171.—Constructing timber bridge, parish of Mortchup.—Struck out.

Contract 172.—Regrading, &c., between Lewis' and Curley's, parish of Mortchup.—W. B. Madden (accepted), L138 6s 6d; Smith Bros., L57 17s.

Contract 173.—Gravelling and forming, near Curley's, parish of Mortchup.—Unchavity and Curley's, parish of Mortchup.—W. B. Madden (accepted), L14; W. B. Madden (accepted), L14; W. B. Madden, and if this were so it would take a lot to make up £40 odd. His conviction was that some Chinamen were supposed to make up £40 odd. His conviction was that some Chinamen were supposed to make up £40 odd. His conviction was that some Chinamen were supposed to make up £40 odd. His conviction was the convergence of the convergence yet, but will send his report re analysis of water from Snake Valley reservoir

when available. -Received. From Public Health Department acknowledging receipt of report respecting Friendly Societies' Hall, Beaufort, and requesting early attention to re-

From Secretary for Agriculture, stating that special vote for public parks and gardens can only be distributed in accordance with the regulations.—Received.

From Numurkah Shire, forwarding statement showing amount paid to each amount collected, Ripon receiving £380 carried. out of £475.—Received.

From Country Fire Brigades' Board, sking to be supplied with information as to area of fire district, population, houses, water supply, &c.—To be attended to

The engineer (Mr E. J. Brunner of the ported as under:—

(1). I found on removal of old hand-rails signs of decay,

came he made up his mind not to budge an inch, but seeing some difficulties in the councillors were legally the managers, but by some extraordinary means seconded the motion on condition that an assurance was given by the Ararat councillors that they would accept it in full settlement of their claim. If it gave relief to a neighbouring council and enoveral and the motion on councillors that the would accept it in full settlement of their claim. If it gave relief to a neighbouring council and enoveral and the managers. The motion, with this addition, was carried.

C. Buckley, on behalf of the Ararat chinc Council, thanked this council for the way they had met them. The deputation could not accept the tion carept it at one, but it was produced either to the managers and sent of the council for the way they had met them. The deputation could not accept the tion carept the at one, but it was precised from the East binding members and the way of business they would have had a very unpleasant curse to pursue, which they would have had a very unpleasant curse to pursue, which they would have had a very unpleasant curse to pursue, which they did not wish to do.

The council or the council or the council or the way they had have had a very unpleasant curse to pursue, which they would have had a very unpleasant curse to pursue, which they would have had a very unpleasant curse to pursue, which they would have had a very unpleasant curse to pursue, which they would have had a very unpleasant curse to pursue, which they would have had a very unpleasant curse to pursue, which they would have had a very unpleasant curse to pursue, which they would have had a very unpleasant curse to pursue, which they would have had a very unpleasant curse to pursue, which they would have had a very unpleasant curse to pursue, which they would have had a very unpleasant curse to pursue, which they would have had a very unpleasant curse to pursue, which they have had they would have had a very unpleasant curse to pursue, which they have the c

From same, intimating that the engineer has been instructed to examine summer complaint is unusually prevalent among children this season. A well developed case in the writer's family was cured last week by the timely use of Chamberlain's Colic, Cholera and Diarrhosa Remedy—one of the best patent medicines manufactured, and which is always kept on hand at the home of we scribe. This is not From same, intimating that the en-

and that deck and stringers had to be renewed at a cost of £12. As the council paid half the cost of building the bridge, he asked them to pay half the cost of the repairs.—Amount to be cost of the repairs.—Amo

Langing, Lown, U.S.A., Journal, For she by J. R. WOTERSTOON & Co., Beaufort.

WOYAR, THA APRIL, 1902.

MONDAY, THA APRIL, 1902.

Present—Crs. Beggs (in the chair), Sinclair, Cashing, Fiyun, Stewart, Lewis, Cislanghaessay, and Stevenson.

The minutes of the previous meeting were read and confirmed.

The President (Cr. J. S. Douglas) whose regretting his inability to attend the meeting. Received, Cr. Sinclair moved that this council sympathize with Cr. Beggs in the bereavement sustained by him in the electrocometry sympathize with Cr. Beggs in the bereavement sustained by him in the death of his sister. Seconded by Cr. Cashing, and carried.

Cr. Beggs thanked the council very much for their kind expression of sympathy.

Correspondence.

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Correct to Vin Middle Creek, and to bad state of have running agatention to council's promise to lower the V in Middle Creek, and to bad state of have running as and west to lower the V in Middle Creek, and to bad state of have running as and west to lower the V in Middle Creek, and to bad state of have running as and west to lower the V in Middle Creek, and to bad state of have running as all and sale and adopted.

Correspondence.

From E. Gardiner, Waterloo, asking for remission of rates, owing to powers to lower the V in Middle Creek, and to bad state of have running as and west to lower the V in Middle Creek, and to bad state of have running as and west to lower the V in Middle Creek, and to bad state of have running as and west to lower the V in Middle Creek, and to bad state of have running as and west to lower the V in Middle Creek, and to bad state of have running as and west to lower the V in Middle Creek, and to be a state of have running as a lower similar application of the running as a lower similar

asking for payment of annual subscriptoring Contract 165.—Forming and gravelling 38 Business—General asking for payment of annual subscription before the end of March.—To be informed, on motion of Crs. Sinclair and Stewart, that it was not a subscription, but a donation, which would be sent in due course.

Contract 165.—Forming and graveling so chains, construction of two inverts, &c., near waterloo.—J. Carmichael (accepted), L363s and Stewart, that it was not a subscription, but a donation, which would be sent in due course.

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Contract 165.—Forming and graveling so chains, construction of two inverts, &c., near waterloo.—J. Carmichael (accepted), L363s and Stewart, and S

From Drs. G. Naylor and J. B. Donaldson, reporting that Mrs Walter Murray, of Snake Valley, was suffering from typhoid fever.—Received and outdoor recipients (13) from the Gentrant 167.—Clearing from Queen's from typhoid fever.—Received.

From Dr. G. A. Eadie, reporting shire.—In answer to Cr. Flynn, the bridge to boundary, parish Buangor.—John shat Eva Christina Price Trawalla, secretary said the institution's state—Ball (accepted), L27 88 4d; J. Liston, L44 ment of the cost per annum per patient was for outdoor £3 15s 6d and for the inmates £13 16s. Cr. Flynn moved that the Asylum be recommended to strike off the recipients of outdoor relief, and that these recipients be large for the strike of the recipients of outdoor relief, and that these recipients be relief, and that these recipients be

recipient, and that these recipients be recommended to apply to the Beaufort Iss.

Contract 170—Constructing bridge, stone abutments, parish of Mortchup.—H. F. Watkin (accepted), L89 178 7d; D. Madden, L104 198 6d; A. R. Slater, L125 10s; W. B. Madden, L126 15s; Jenkin Bros., L156 198 6d. Contract 171.—Constructing bridge, stone abutments, parish of Mortchup.—H. F. Watkin (accepted), L89 178 7d; D. Madden, L104 198 6d; A. R. Slater, L125 10s; W. B. Madden, L126 15s; Jenkin Bros., L156 198 6d. Contract 171.—Constructing timber bridge, with the Chinese. by the Chinese; the seconder adding

was very unfair and uncharitable to S. Hayward, L10.
Contract 175.—Forming, metalling, &c., strike off the vote to the Benevolent strike off the vote to the Benevolent Asylum, and while £30 might be too much, they should remember there were four inmates from this district and they did not know when others would be sent. They could not well Contract 175.—Forming, metaling, ac., between Oddie's and Stewart's, parish of between Oddie's and Stewart's, pa quirements mentioned.—Referred to would be sent. They could not well recommend anyone for admission if they did not subscribe. He moved seconded, that in the event of Mr J. that £20 be given. Keating, dog inspector for West riding, not intending to act this year, the secretary

Cr. Sinclair pointed out that the ouncil had not recommended all the matter, but that the police had ecommended some.

Cr. Cushing accepted Cr. Flynn's Cr. Cushing accepted Cr. Flynn's Cr. Park and reservoir.—North riding to accept the content of the matter of the content of the council had not recommended all the inmates, but that the police had ecommended some.

suggestion to make the amount £10. Flynn's fort Park and reservoir.—North riding members appointed a committee to examinent for license fees and penalties and converted to the seconded it, and it was interested to the second interested to the sec

Cr. Cushing moved that £5 be passed as part of the charitable vote to the Cardigan Relief Disaster Fund, store, and that he would like some action to be included in the pay-sheet that taken so that he could get rid of it, for day. Seconded by Cr. Stevenson and he would have to get a license before he

Parterly payment of £2 8s 4d.—InCaded in pay sheet; the secretary stating the amount was 1s less than last
year.

From Municipal Association of Victoria, requesting council to submit as soon as possible any motions which it desires to have discussed at the annual session.—Received.

From J. Madden, secretary Skipton Common, asking shire secretary to see that managers are gazetted, as they had no control over the common till then.

From Department of Lands and Sur
Translated that bolt holes and ends of Ci standard to make good work cannot be re-erceted. I would therefore recommend that new handrails be provided; the extra cost will not exceed £40. Good progress has been made with the new bridge by the contractors, and if the weather continues favourable the work ought to be completed by the end of the month. (2). I inspected proposed road deviation in parish of Eurambeen from Dunn's gatehouse to the Shirley road, and find that there appears to be no track in use where shown on plan. The country is rough and heavily timbered, and the only decent in the control over the common till then.

From Department of Lands and Sur-

A GOOD REPUTATION.

The way to gain a good reputation is to endeavor to be what you desire to appear."

That is precisely the manner in which to month. (2). I inspected proposed road deviation in parish of Eurambeen from Dunn's gatehouse to the Shirley road, and find that there appears to be no track in use where shown on plan. The country is rough and heavily timbered, and the only decent road appears to be the track in use about midiway between the proclaimed road and the railway line. I believe the ground here taking up of any more of this land till the local council ceases to exercise consaid that when Cr. Stewart brought the localed into it and found

A GOOD REPUTATION.

A GOOD REPUTATION.

"The way to gain a good reputation is to endeavor to be what you desire to appear." That is precisely the manner in which Chamberlain's Cough Bemedy has gained deviation in parish of Eurambeen from Dunn's gatehouse to the Shirley road, and find that there appears to be no track in use about midway between the proclaimed road and the appears to be the track in use about midway between the proclaimed road and the railway line. I believe the ground here taking up of any more of this land till the best road still available is selected. (3). I find that the invert complained of by Mr. Hern is silted up to a considerable depth with sand, and I am informed is also washed out at end. A fairly high culverthere would the price of bread to 6d per 4lb. loaf.

With the new bridge by the contractors, and if the weather continues favourable the work on the manner in which Chamberlain's Cough Bemedy has gained deviation in parish of Eurambeen from Chamberlain's Cough Bemedy has gained deviation in parish of Eurambeen from Chamberlain's Cough Bemedy has gained deviation in parish of Eurambeen from Chamberlain's Cough Bemedy has gained deviation in parish of Eurambeen from Chamberlain's Cough Bemedy has gained deviation in parish of Eurambeen from Chamberlain's Cough Bemedy has gained deviation in parish of Eurambeen from Chamberlain's c

common managers, who wanted it badly.

stating there was about 50s worth of toxa,

A GOOD REPUTATION.

but that it was deteriorating.

The council then rose.

The East riding members reported that a stone from the Barton reef, Beaufort.

C. TREWARTHA, Acting Manager, Exchange, Ballarat,

HAWKES BROS.,

Galvanized Iron Mer-

chants. General Ironmongers, Hay and Corn Dealers.

Beg to thank the public of Beaufort and UMBRELLAS, DRESS TRIMMINGS, district for their confidence and support, | &c.

extending over a 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 endless variety. CROCKERY and GLASSWARE, a necessary, on motion of Crs. Flynn and

> LAMPS and LAMPWARE for the cottage or mansion.

COOKING STOVES. RANGES KITCHEN WARE, COAL, LIME He moved accordingly. Seconded by Cr. Beggs, and carried; the secretary CEMENT, KEROSENE, TENTS and FLYS, TANKS (all sizes).

> Place your orders with us, and we guarantee satisfaction.

NEILL STREET, BEAUFORT,

NOTE ADDRESS-

THE SAME OLD STORY.

J. A. Kelly relates an experience similar to that which has happened in almost every neighborhood in the United States and has been teld and re-told by thousands of others: He says: "Last summer I had an attack of dysentery and purchased a bottle of Cham-berlain's Colic, Cholera and Diarrhosa Remedy, which I used according to directions and with entirely satisfactory results The trouble was controlled much quicker The undermentioned application for a dedies." Mr Kelly is a well known citizen of Henderson, N.C., U.S.A. For sale by

> The half-yearly meeting of the Beaufort Rifle Club is announced for Friday evening next at the Mechanics' Institute.

> The Stockyard Hill and Lake Goldsmith public picnic takes place in the usual spot (Admiral Bridges' paddock), near the lake, on Wednesday next. In addition to the usual attractions, the Beaufort Brass Band has been engaged for the occasion. These

> Autumn & Winter, 1902.

GOODS. **NEW GOODS. NEW GOODS.**

JUST OPENED AT

COUGLE'S.

New and Up-to-date Styles at Moderate

Millinery. Millinery. Millinery.

Black and Colored Dress Materials. Choice Selection of all that is newest.

FRENCH FLANNEL and FLANNEL ETTE BLOUSINGS in great variety.

Jackets. Jackets. Jackets. Jackets. MACKINTOSHES, FURS,

MEN'S and BOYS' CLOTHING, HATS, SHIRTS, TIES, and UNDERWEAR,

SUITS MADE TO ORDER

at Economical Prices.

New Pattern Books to hand. Cheaper and better Assortment Trousering, Suiting, and Overcoating

Patterns than ever before.

Cut, Workmanship, and Fit Guaranteed, at Lowest Cut. Melbourne Prices,

AND SHOES A Specialty.

INSPECTION INVITED.

G. A. COUGLE THE PEOPLE'S DRAPER.

HAVELOCK STREET.

BEAUFORT.

It is with regret I have to record Messrs. CUMING, SMITH & CO.'S MANURES.

SOLE AGENTS FOR BEAUFORT DISTRICT:

J. R. WOTHERSPOON & CO

It is a recognised fact among farmers now that to be successful they must manure their land. We proudly claim that

And as a proof of our statement, we need only point to the excellent results which have been obtained here by farmers who are using them.



Bonedust £5 per ton. Superphosphate -Florida Superphosphate, £415sdo. Thomas's Phosphate, £4 10s ton. Maldon Island Guano, £5 per ton.

All Orders Entrusted to Us will Receive our Prompt and Careful Attention

J. R. WOTHERSPOON & CO.,

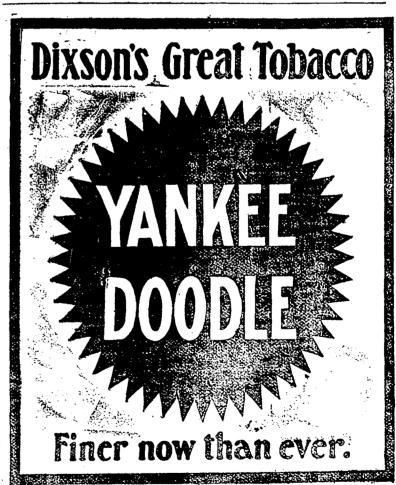
CROCERS. Wholesale and

WINE, SPIRIT & GENERAL MERCHANTS, IRONMONGERY, CROCKERY, EARTHENWARE, etc., PRODUCE MERCHANTS,

BEAUFORT.

Cash Buyers of all Farm Produce. If you want PRIZE CHAFF, send to us. We Take a Pride in Supplying the Finest Quality.

---PRICE LISTS ON APPLICATION.---



Beaufort Rifle Club. THE HALF-YEARLY MEETING of the A above Club will be held in the Mechanics' Institute on FRIDAY evening next, 18th inst, at 8 o'clock. Business: To receive Balance-sheet, Captain's and Secretary's Report; Election of Officers for ensuing half-year, and General.

W. T. HILL, Secretary. WANTED, a good GENERAL SERVANT.
Apply, Mrs. MENZIES, Beaufort. TENDERS are invited by SATURDAY, 12TU INST., for 15 tons of good, sound, dry FIREWOOD, and also 15 tons of green wood; 2ft. lengths; 50ft. to the ton. Particulars at this office.

RORSALE, 1 Gent's. BICYCLE; new wheels and tyres; a bargain, £9. W. GIBSON, Cycle Agent. SALE BY AUCTION.

SATURDAY, APRIL 12TH, 1902, At the GOLDEN AGE HOTEL, BEAUFORT, at Two o'clock in the Afternoon. In the Letate of Mr. Enoch Holdsworth, late of Cannum, farmer, deceased. FREEHOLD LAND, in the parish of BUANGOR.

W. EDWARD NICKOLS is instructed by
the Executors of the above Estate to
submit to Public Auction, all that piece of
Land, being Crown allotment 30, in the parish
of Buanpor, county of Ripon, well fenced and
watered.
Terms-One-fourth Cash, balance by Pro.
Notes of §, 12, and 18 months, with 5% added.
For positive sale.

For positive sale.
W. IDWARD NICKOLS, Auctioneer. Examinations for mining and factory engine-diver's certificates will be held in the county during May and June. Forms of application may be had from mines or factory impectors.

HOLDSWORTH wishes to notify that he has a limited supply of BOY EDUST on hand this season, and orders sent in at earliest will save disappointment. The Cyclone Woven Wire Fence.

So called because it sweeps all before it. It has arrived in this district, and it has come to stay. Sole Agents for Ripon Shire, J. R. WOTHERSPOON & CO., Beaufort. The Cyclone Fence can be built any height, any strongth, any style, and at any price. Value for value, it is incomparably superior to any other fence in existence.

BEFORE YOU DO ANOTHER CHAIN OF FENCINC IT WILL PAY YOU TO LEARN THE FACTS ABOUT CYCLONE FENCING. Cyclone All Steel Gates, and the Cyclone Crimped Steel Pickets. Call on us when you want a fence, and we will quote prices. DON'T NEGLECT THAT COLD.

The most efficieious Medicine yet known for the Cure of Coughs, Colds, Asthma, Bronchitis, etc. . True to its name.

Price 28., from
E. SCHLICHT, BEAUFORT;
I. ELDER, SKIPTON.

AGENTS FOR-BAIN & CO, CHEMISTS. Opposite Cathedral, Swanston-st., Melbourne, and St. Kilda.

at the cranks, arted the first en in the new

PONGE.

absorbs what-

"Solitude and serpents, torrid heat and work Await the folks who love them on Queens

So wrote a young man who, with a light heart, a heavy purse, and a grand constitution, came out from England tomake a fortune, but instead returned to the land of his birth a year later with a light purse, a heavy heast, and debilitated liver. This young man's experiences were like those of hundreds of others, but his method of those of hundreds of others, but his method of, expressing them is different. We city-bred Colonials who resolve to try our fortunes on the land do not generally fare betten than people used to the invigorating breezes of green, temperate Old England. Gertainly Mrs. F. Sunmers did not. This lady, who now resides at No. 1, Quay-street, Ultimo, N.S.W., is a native of Sydney, and the mother of five fine children. Her pioneering record in Quoensland, and particularly the offect upon her health of the hardships site endured, is very interesting. Writing on November 12, 1901, Mrs. Summers says:

"In 1897, my husband determined to try his luck upon the land. He took a selection near Beenleigh, Queensland. With our three little lads, our gools, and a monthle provisions, my lads, our goods, and a month's provisions, my husband and Larrived there at sunset. L shall: husband and Larrived there at sunset. Lesinan house forget my dismay at first sight of our new home—a log shanty, roofed with bark, doorless, home—a log shanty, roofed with bark, doorless, with big gohannas and jew-lizards orawling on the floor. No other habitation was in sight—nothing but giant trees and scrubby annear growth. The selection swarned with the selection s

To live for five months in such a spot as this beef, damper, and black tea, all of which had to be prepared in an old kerosene can, is surely disheartening, enough experience for any, woman. To one born and brought up in a great city like Sydney such a life must have been simply unendurable, and so Mrs. Summers found it. She continues: "My health began to fail. I suffered continuously from nervous headache, and a disordered condition of the bewels. The letter preferred their functions in a very latter performed their functions in a very irregular manner, and a period of constination would be followed by diarrhoga. An eruption would be followed by diarrhea. An eruption appeared upon my face, and I was frequently tortured by neuralgia. My health becoming steadily worse, my husband decided to return to Sydney, where shortly afterwards I underwent an operation for the removal of an internal trouble peculiar to motherhood, which left me in a very feeble condition. The indigestion which. I had contracted in Queensland became so severe that I politively dreaded food. The physicians at the Sydnoy, Huspital, were powerless to relieve me, and it was thought I had not long to five, when a neighbour recommended Mother Seizel's when a neighbour recommended Mother Seiger's Gurative Syrup. I took her advice, but for the

to find. Mrs. Summers' experiences in Queens-land are such as fall to the lot of few women, but countless women have suffered the same tortures as she was called upon to endure—which arise

A. PRIZE POEM.

editor of the "Rocky Gelt." 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 nants.

On 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, howeversmall, Or when the cold of winter strikes us We shall have no pants at all.

FLORILINE:-FORTHETERTHAND BREATH. FLORILINE: FORESTIA LEGISLATION OF The liquid "Floriline" or in defautt impresonment for seven requiring the polysprinkled on a wet tooth-brush produces a days, for being drunk and disorderly. Pequiring the polysprinkled on a wet tooth-brush produces a days, for being drunk and disorderly. The hardens hardens hardens the did not complain of illness on that the gums, prevents turtar, stops decay, gives to the feeth is peculiar pearly-whiteness, and a delightful fragrance to the broath. It romoves all unpleasant olour arising: from decayed teeth-or tobacco smoke: "The Fragrant Floriline," 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 Perumers. Wholesale depot 33, Parring for being drunk and using obscene lange on Road, London, England.

down mitowt shnow. Pesides dere ish dese tifferences : ven you don't got some | breathing seemed heavy. He did not shnow you gant make 'em; but you can somedimes shenerally always make him by sight for over four years. He der advertising come right away quick was a swagman, and I think had no off, all der year rount, mitsome moneys.

THROAT AMPECTION AND HOARSENESS,—All suffering from irritation of the throat and hoarsoness will be auroeably surprised at the almost immediate relief afforded by the use of "Brown's Brouchial Troches." These famous

Business man—"You remember that whatever against the police. It hink lie door where deceased was and said, "Are "ad.' I had in your paper, and took out was quartelsome and an abusive sort of resulted "I am altitute" The deceased "ad.' I had in your paper, and took out was quartelsome and an abusive sort of replied," I am alright." His voice sounded two months ago? Well, I want to man when drunk. I never heard that just as usual. I came in and did some have it put back again." Editor— he had been in a fight or met with any writing and went to bed about 12 o'blok. "Why, I thought you said no one injury. noticed it while it was in." Business men (humbly)-"They didn't seem to no worse than any other drunken man until I took it out." The mere fact of suffering a recovery. It was more in your advertising lets people know you are still in business ; also that your business is sufficiently important to stand advertising. If you are in business you cannot afford to do without make you any better." It did not advertising, as it is too much of an admission to the world at large. - Eztract from an interview with a man who

ADVICE TO MOTHERS! -Are you broken inyour rest by a sick child suffering with the pain of cutting tests? Go at once to a chemist and get a bottle of Mas. Winslow's Soothing Beaufort Lockup-

CORONER'S INQUEST:

Mr W. Dickson, P.M., conducted a coroner's inquest, before a jury of five, comprising Messrs John Humphreys (foreman), Wm. Gibson, Wm. C. Pedder, J. B. Humphreys, and Juo. McRae, at the Beaufort Police Station, on Saturday night, touching the death of a Dane named Julius Hoffmann, a travelling outler, aged about 65 years, who was to have been sent to the Ballarat gaol that morning to serve a sentence of seven days for drunkeness, but when visited by Constable Dunham was found dead. The coroner, in submitting a brief outline of the circumstances to the jury; said that no doubt the deceased had died from natural causes, but seeing that Hoffmann was in custody it was necessary, that a full and complete inquiry sliculd be made to show that

morning, 5th April, 1902; about 8 a.m., to see a man at the Beaufort watchnoe in the night. I shricked, and so the the children, while my good man endeavoured to find the matches, which, of course, were mislaid. If the terrified 'possum, in its efforts to escape, knocked our crockery off the shelves. At length, a light was obtained and, the disturber hunted house. On arrival E found the manlying on his back on the floor of the cell dead. The body was fully clothed, and rigor mortis: was fully developed. with a thermometer registering 112 degrees Eahr. in the shade, subsisting meanwhile on corned, under the body, and four other blankets, alightly. Egot him the water and left beef, damper, and black tea, all of which had to and a rug folded up lying close to his head. The were two half loaves of bread—one partly eaten; also a tin of water in the cell. This afternoon I made an examination of the body, with the following: result:—There were valves of the heart were atheromatous. the acrtic valve being calcerious. There due to heart failure, consequent on the condition of the lungs, and probably accelerated by his drinking bout. The same body is now in the spare lockup Mr Wotherspoon to be lenient with him in outday in the lockup. It have often to same body is now in the spare lockup Mr Wotherspoon to deliverage in the lockup. It have often to same body is now in the spare lockup. The decrease of the decrease o due to heart failure, consequent on the the 3rd he was up before Mr Wotherspoon. Gurative Syrup. I took her advice, but for the first few days derived no benefit. Soon afterwards, however, I noticed a change for the better, so continued its use, though I cannot remember how many bottles I took, but this I cannot remember how many bottles I took, but this I cannot remember how many bottles I took, but this I cannot remember how many bottles I took, but this I cannot remember how many bottles I took, but this I cannot remember how many bottles I took, but this I cannot remember how many bottles I took, but this I cannot remember how many bottles I took, but this I cannot remember how many bottles I took, but this I cannot remember how many bottles I took, but this I cannot remember how many bottles I took, but this I cannot remember how many bottles I took, but this I cannot remember how many bottles I took, but this I cannot remember how many bottles I took, but this I cannot remember how many bottles I took, but this I cannot remember how many bottles I took, but this I cannot remember how many bottles I took, but this I cannot remember how many bottles I took, but this I cannot remember how many bottles I took, but this I cannot remember how many bottles I took, but this I cannot remember how many bottles I took, but this I cannot remember how many bottles I took, but this I cannot remember how many bottles I took, but this I cannot remember how many bottles I took, but this I cannot remember how many bottles I took, but this I cannot remember how many bottles I took, but this I cannot remember how many bottles I took, but this I cannot remember how many bottles I took, but this I cannot remember how many bottles I took, but this I cannot remember how many bottles I took, but this I cannot remember how many bottles I took, but this I cannot remember how many bottles I took, but this I cannot remember how many bottles I took, but this I cannot remember how many bottles I took, but this I cannot remember how many bottles I took, but this I cannot remember how many bottles I took, but this I night of 4th, because of the generally searched deceased to-day, but found nothas she was called upon to endure—which arise chances were he might have died at any get his bag. I received the bag and confront an infinite variety of causes, many of them traceable and others not. Thousands have found relief in the way that Mrs. Summers found it; and that, too, when all other means had failed. died in his sleen. He was lying the way at the cottage to chances were he might have died at any get his bag. I received the bag and confront the might have died at any get his bag. I received the bag and confront the might have died at any get his bag. I received the bag and confront the might have died at any get his bag. I received the bag and confront the might have died at any get his bag. I received the bag and confront the might have died at any get his bag. I received the bag and confront the might have died at any get his bag. I received the bag and confront the might have died at any get his bag. I received the bag and confront the might have died at any get his bag. I received the bag and confront the might have died at any get his bag. I received the bag and confront the might have died at any get his bag. I received the bag and confront the might have died at any get his bag. I received the bag and confront the might have died at any get his bag. I received the bag and confront the might have died at any get his bag. I received the bag and confront the might have died at any get his bag. I received the bag and confront the might have died at any get his bag. I received the bag and confront the might have died at any get his bag. I received the bag and confront the might have died at any get his bag. I received the bag and confront the might have died at any get his bag. I received the bag and confront the might have died at any get his bag. I received the bag and confront the might have died at any get his bag. I received the bag and confront the might have died at any get his bag. I received his bag and confront the might have died at any get his bag. I received his bag and confront the mi

To Senior-constable Jones—What I the £2.46 9d on the 3rd, so that he had evidence, and said the wonderwas, considerment by saying that deceased was almost sure to complain is that he would night he turns up with nothing. Lihad no that he had lived so long. He also pointed to likely to complain in periods during conversation with him. He is described out that if the jury thought it necessary they, and the said the wonder was, considering that is the jury thought it necessary they. attacks in the past few years, and not as a Dane. I could not say from what necessarily during the past few days town he came, nor how long he was in the munication between the lockup and the

a merchant, residing at Deautott.

a justice of the peace, and presided at know why deceased did not undress mm—
the court on 4th April at about 415 p.m.

E fined deceased, Julius Hoffmann, £2; and the slept in his clothes—a usuall thing: bad, not been any neglect certainly, no for drunken men to do. There is nothing: browning days, for being drunk and disorderly.

days, for being drunk and disorderly.

That Coroner—Prisoners are usually been possible to visit the prisoner every bour the result might have been the same. That the court of the police in any way.

That Coroner—Prisoners are usually been possible to visit the prisoner every bour the result might have been the same. health. I saw him in the office at the police station. He seemed to be sufferuage. He was getting over the drink

already like a boy drying to shiide a hill and I saw myself that he was suffering. He paid the fines (15s)). On the 4th his seem to suffer any pain. Thave known did not discuss the matter with the seniorsettled place of residence. He was known by the name of "The Dane." I have never known him to do any work. He said on the 3rd that he had just come from Ararat. I know that he was a very heavy drinker. He was "Brown's Brouchial Troches." These famous "lozenges? are now sold by most respectable chemists in this country. People troubled with a "hacking cough," a "slight" cold, or brouchial affections, cannot try them too scon, as similar troubles, if allowed to progress, result in serious Pulmonary and Asthmatic Affections. See that the words "Brown's Brouchial Troches?" are on the Government Stamp around each box.—Prepared by John I. Brown, & Sons., Boston, U.S., European Depot, 33, Earringdon Road, London England.

By the was a very heavy diliker. He was a man who played a concerting at hotels. So far as I know, when he came here he usually camped out atnight. From his-treathing and drunken habits I concluded that he was in a bad! state, all though he seemed vigorous enough so far as that went. His death was rather a surprise to me, as I didn't think he though he seemed vigorous enough so walked alright, and nothing appeared far as that went. His death was rather wrong with him. Had there been a surprise to me, as I didn't think he II should have had him attended to. was that bad. He made no allegation At 10 p.m. on the 4th I kicked at the lockup

To Senior-constable Jones-He was no worse than any other drunken man suffering a recovery. It was more in extenuating circumstances and a plea in the lockup knocking on the wall or door, for leniency on the 3rd that he com. Any such knocking will waken us. I don't for leniency on the 3rd that he complained to me of bronchitis, when I said! 'If you keep on drinking, it will not make you any better." It did not had occasion to call in medical assistance appear as if he wanted medical attention; for a prisoner in a lockup, nor have I ever he walked from the lockup to the poice had a prisoner die in my charge, nor on any station in a vigorous state.

Edward James Dunham deposed: I has profited by newspaper advertising am a mounted constable of police, stationed at Beaufort. I have been station may call in medical assistance if here since July last. On 5th April I required. The lockup is comfortable began duty at 6:30 a.m. I went to the began duty at 6:30 a.m. I went to the little the poor sufferer inner diately. It is periectly harmless and pleasant to look up at To'clock. I opened the door the station. Deceased was seen by Supertard, the child from pain, and the little cherub awakes "as bright as a nutton." It walked in and pulled him to April, when inspecting the station. Mr soothes the child, itseftens the gums, allays all wake him up; and found that he was pain, relieves wind, regulates the bowels, and is dead. I at once called Senior-constible and the reply pain, relieves wind, regulates the bowels, and is dead. I at once called Senior-constible in custody from the contract of the suitary, and the best known remedy for dysentery, and diarrhose, whether arising from teething or diarrhose, whether arising from teething or alter causes. Mrs Winslow's Soothing Syrup came out and together we examined the disorderly. Lheard him howling out about body. I had not interfered with 150yds, from here. He was not trouble-

Death of a Prisoner in the deceased in any way. I found deceased lying on the broad of his back, with a blanket partly over his face and partly over his body. He was fully clothed. The clothing was not disturbed in any way. There were several other lankets in the cell beside the one he had on him. There were two half loaves of bread, one of which was partly eaten. There was also water in a tin can. There was a pan also in the cell. I could not against the castern wall. There was clothes in about the same place that I under his head. He seemed quite comfortable, and made no complaint.. He did not seem to be in pain yesterday. ing at Beaufort. I was called this afternoon when he was before Mr Wotherspoon. I noticed that deceased's breathing was very heavy. He was suffering from drink then. He was not stupid. At 8 o'clock his breathing was about the same. It did not strike me that he was ill; I thought he might have had a heavy locked him up again, and went on town no external marks of violence. The many were stopping there on Monday valves of the heart were atherometries night. It was a place used by swagmen, and there have been others there through the week. He has been drinking on and was pneumonia of both lungs at base. from the 2nd (Wednesday)) heavily. It Liver was cularged, and the kidneys locked him up on the night of the 2nd. sclerotic. In my opinion death was That night he was in the lockup, and on At Beaufort. The name of the deceased wouldn't cure it. He paid his fine then, when there was necessity for it, but did.

I am informed was Julius Hoffmann. and was discharged about 9:30 a.m. I had not do so in this case, as I saw no necessity. L had never seen him before, and should no conversation with him. He signed for it. Although he was very drunk on the think his age was 65 or more. He had his property—£2.4s 9d in money, a leather night of the 3rd, deceased was intelligent diseased condition of the organs. The ing. Last night I was at the cottage to

dently did not use them. As lockups | ceived no injury. He was down once; dently did not use them. As lockups ceived no injury. He was down once; go, I find no fault with this one; it was having fallen in the struggle on the seft humanity. The police knew their responsitions fairly comfortable, and was not likely sand on the side of the road. That did not be believed in the set of the sand he did not be brought to account for any neglection their suffer from it. He had 15 fine out of the sale of the road in the sale of the road in the sale of the road. To Senior-constable Jones—What I suffer from it. He paid 15s fines out of part. He then drew attention to the medical

colony:.
To Senior-constable Jones—Thave seen John R. Wotherspoon deposed :: Fam prisoners arrested for drunkenness who a merchant, residing at Beaufort. Lam undressed at nightin the lockup. Ido not

very thirsts the day after they are looked up for drunkenness and ask for more water than usual. My opinion of the lockup is ing from the effects of drink. He had that it is comfortable. I sleep in the barnothing to say. On the 3rd deceased rack room, about 17yds, from the lockup where deceased was. I went to be about Braufort police station, while in proper custody under a warrant of commitment; that 10:30 p.m. on the 4th, and went to sleep almost at once. Li did not wake during the night. If deceased had made a noise Of you dry to do peesnis mitows then, and said he was suffering from by knocking or otherwise I could have advertising, you will find yourself bronchitis. His breathing was heavy, heard him. Hard knocking on the wall or door would awaken me. I don't think I could have heard any calling. Dheard no knocking during the night of the 4th. His death was quite unexpected to me. Ii constable as to whether he should get assistance. There was not anything alarming in the condition of deceased during yesterday. I was to have taken him to Ballarat gaol this morning by the train leaving at 8.30 a.m. He did not know when he was going. At 7. a.m. I called

deceased to get ready to go to Ballarat... Edwin James Jones; senior-constable of police in charge of the Beaufort police hranch, asking to meet them in debate station, deposed : Il have heard the evidence of Constable Dunhams. It is quitecorrect: I last saw deceased alive shortly after prime on the 4th inst. walking to the lockup after being fined. He I was not awakened through the night by any noise. I was awake two or three times think calling would. There is no means of communication between the lockup and were absent. Mr. W. H. Halpin, in his police quarters, or the office. I have never brenort, stated that a gloom was cost on station where I have been; so recall. A general instruction is in existence that if a prisoner takes suddenly ill any member of the police force in charge of a There were five blankets and a rug in it last night. There are ten prisoners' blankets on Young asked Hoffmann if he was alright, and the reply was yes. Deceased had been om 10.50 p.m. on the 3rd April,

some, but was very drubt and not able to take place on 7th May next. The secre-walk, and I had to support him. He was tarn was instructed in write Mr Burke. breathing heavily, but not annually so, heavily elected president of the Associa-the made no complaint winterer. I heavil newly elected president of the Associa-what he said the previous day about tion, conveying the members' heartiest bronchitis to the justice, and B took that as congratulations on his election as presia plea for leniency. I did not think he was dent. The item on the syllabus for seriously ill, or ill at all., After paying his next, taceting being "Mock Parlia-fine he said, "I am going to Ballarat," but did not say how. He was a travelling mentary Election," he following memouter. I did not know him before the 2nd. He had not a bad record so far as this Messrs W. C. Bickford, W. L. Fay, station is concerned. In Novr., 1897., he

Berryman, McDonald and Halpin. was a pan also in the cell. I could not say whether it had been used last night or during the day. It had been used some time. The body of deceased was some time. The body of deceased was some time. The castern wall. There was said to be said against the castern wall. There was On 2nd April, nearly five years after, he no sign of a struggle. When I exam-said he was 52. The only awag he had ined the body I found it quite cold. consisted of a counterpane with a blanket Li went for Dr. Eadie about 7.15 a.m., and he came shortly afterwards. Esaw book showing a creditint be Ballarat branch the lockup. He was then all right and asked me for another can off water. Erom August 14th to Decr. 3rd, 1901, the gave him that. He said nothing else. I book shows all credits. That is all the had a light. He was lying down in his property. He had no jewellery or money. clothes in about the same place that I He had £1 95 9d in silver when discharged found him this morning. He had the blanket thrown over him, and the others under his head! He seemed quite come. would have been for warded to Ballarat but for Constable Dunham being in Ballarat that morning, returning by midday and then having to drive Supt. Young to Waterloo on inspection duty, getting back a little aften two. Owing to the sudden death of Miss Beggs I was engaged at an inquest at Eurambeen, 7 miles out of Beau-fort. I went to Eurambeen at 4 p.m. and returned after 8 p.m. Constable Dunham remained at Beaufort, the police being thus feverish. He only had the bread and deceased would have been sent to Ballarat water to eat and drink. He coughed gaol on the afternoon of the 4th by the train.. I held him under a warrant of commitment for 7 days to Ballarat gaol; signed by J. B. Wotherspeon, J.P. Deceased

was quite unexpected, and a great surprise to me. I sent for the doctorstraight away. He came about 7.20 a.m. Easked him how ne came about 7.20 a.m. Rasked him how-long he thought deceased had been dead, and he said about five hours. There was no sign of any struggle. He seemed to have died quietly and peacefully in his sleep. Had he struggled he must have disarranged the folds of the blankets. Deceased met with no join was whith in the struggled here.

the same room, but they knew nothing about The Coroner summed up the evidence otearly and concisely. He did not think any-thing, had been concealed, or that there was anything to conceal. Although deceased had died in his sleep. He was lying have been in the police forcefor two years and have seems lotted drunken men in that the was lying have been in the police forcefor two years and have seems lotted drunken men in that whatever about its since either to Mr. Young he had not been here a month before or that he had been a sufferer on but just about the same. It is not been here a month before or the localipolice, and they must consider they made him feel at home. As to

> police station should be made, but it would be of no use doing it here unless it was done everywhere. The prisoner was in proper oustody, and no neglect had been shown by, anybody. Had deceased been known to be

> were seen every half-hour. These things came very suddenly at the end.
>
> The finding was that Hoffmann came by his death botween 10 p.m. on the 4th inst and 7, a.m. on the 5th, in the lockup of the he died from heart failure,, accelerated by neumonia, and: over-indulgence in drink In the opinion of the jury, the deceased received every attention from the police in charge, and that no blame attached to anyone.

their attendance.

Middle: Creek.

(FROM: OUR: CORRESPONDENT.)) The usual meeting of the local branch fithe A.N.A. washeld on Tuesday week: Mr. W. L. Fay in the chair. There was a very fair attendance. Correspendence was received from Waterloo on 15th inst. As the time was considered inopportune owing to most of the members being busy sowing, it was been just and generous. Mr McPherdecided to meet them about the end of son took the opportunity to speak of next month. Ararat branch invited the attendance of two delegates for the neighbours. He had left the mine in purpose of drawing up rules, etc., for as fair and square a manner as he could inter-branch debates. It was decided and said he ought to feel highly flattered hattit would be inconvenient to attend at the complimentary things said about at the present time. Mesers William and Walter Roberts were proposed as benefit members. The delegates to annual conference gave a very lengthy the people had done the same to him report of the work done at the confernce; for which they received a hearty vote of thanks, with a request that they would repeat the report at next meeting for the benefit of the members who report, stated that a gloom was cast on it. The health of the Chairman was the conference when: its was reported salso honored, and acknowledged; Harthat several miners were entombed. with a very remote chance of being escued alive. The conference voted 20) guiness for the benefit of those who accorded the chair, and a very sociable were left in want owing to the sad columity, and he thought every branch should endeavor to do something for those who were so suddenly bereft of THE BEST LINIMENT FOR STRAINS. their bread winders. He would move Park, Long Island, N.Y., U.S.A., says :: "I tliat a concert be held for that purpose. He had not the slightest doubt but what Balm as the best liniment for strains. I at least £10) would be realised. Needless to say, the proposition was unanimously carried. Mr Halpin was greatly pleased with the quick relief and

tary was instructed to write Mr Burke, mentary Election,"the following mem-Berryman, McDonald and Halpin The treasurer's report finished the business of the evening.

Presentation to Mr A. McPherson, at Haglan.

A very pleasing ceremony took place in the Raglan Public Ball on Friday night, 4th inst., viz., the presentation of an exceptionally handsome gold looket set with four diamonds; to Mr A. W. McPherson, late mining manager of the Sons of Freedom Extended Co., Raglan, by the employes at that mine on the occasion of his leaving the district for Ararat. There were about 30) present. Mr Jas. Wills was appointed chairman, and having briefly explained the object of the meeting, called upon Mr Nankervis to make the presentation. Mr Nankervis expressed the pleasure it gave him to comply with the request. He had worked for a long ime under Mir McPherson in différent parts; and always found that he was well liked by the men. He was a man who did justice to the employer and employé alike, and was wern sociable. He wished bim every success in his new sphere, and had no doubt but that he would be successful, as he was sepushing man and always did his best. He had much pleasure in handing Mr McPhernon-this locket as a slight token of the esteem in which he is Held!.

The locket bore the following inscrip tion :-- "Presented to A. W. McPher son by the employes of the Sons of Ricedom Extended G.M. Co. as a mark

of esteem: 3/4/02." Mr McBherson, in warmly thanking his friends for their kind and generous gift, said that when he first heard of their intention a few days ago it came as a great surprise to him. He did not know that be had done anything to deserve allithis kindness and generosity at their bands. During the time that he had been manager of the mine (about 18 months)) he had only dealt out the same consideration that he wished to receive himself as a boss. He thanked them very sincerely for this very generous and oostly present. He regretted leaving Raglan very much, because he did not know of any place he had been in where there was A Syndicate of Western (American and off for some time and no doubt was appeal to newspaper subscriptions. The prize was given to have complained, but just about the same. If have not heard that he received any, injury. If ound him in the main street; he was not lying about. He was very noisy and resisted very much the subscriptions. The prize was given to the difference of the wished every noisy and resisted very much of blankets were provided, but he evi-

they made hims feel at home. As to the result achieved by him, that was principally due to the fine body of men associated with him. He wished every one of them success, and hoped it would not be long before most of them. were together again.

The health of Mr McPherson was then cordially drunk, as also that of his successor, Mr Vaughan, who, in thanking them for the welcome given him, said that from the little he had seen of Mr McPherson he impressed him as a should be him as a should be him as a should common-sense man, fit to battle.

Wundoubtedly, you had a lot to put up, with."

Windoubtedly, you had a lot to put up, with."

STATUTORY DECLARATION.

I. High Behene, of No. 5 George-street. South McBourne, in the State of Victoria. In the south selection of the was completely prostrated by them. Starting in pasting agonies worked their way down to my knees, and if I wanted to stand or walk I found my-sisting of four folios and consecutively numbered from one to four, and that it contains and is a true and faithful account of my illness and cure by Clements Tonic, and also contains my full permission to publish in any marms were affected in a like manner, whilst my wrists ached so violently that I could not lift a pen without increasing my torture. For a long time past my sleep had been broken by suddenly starting up from repulsive dreams, denly virtue of the provisions of an accomplant to the start of the south McDourne, in the State of Victoria.

I. High Behene, of No. 5 George-street.

South McDourne, in the State of Victoria.

In High Behene, of No. 5 George-street.

South McDourne, in the State of Victoria.

In High Behene, of No. 5 George-street.

South McDourne, in the State of Vic his way wherever he went. If he (Mr Vaughan) made as good an impression during his residence at Ragian as Mr McPherson had he would be very well satisfied. In responding to the toast of "Mining Managers and Visitore," Mr J. Skewes spoke of the good neighbourly qualities of Mr McPherson whom he had always found sociable and agreeable. He was very sorry that Mr McPherson was leaving Raglan, although he did not say that his successor

Stevenson reponded on belialf: of the visitors, both gentlemen highly eulogising Mr McPherson's sterling worth as a citizen and as a mining manager. The toast of "The Press" was responded to by Mr A. Barker. Mr Coates, in a The Coroner said that he quite concurred by Mr A. Barker. Mr Coates, in a with the verdict, and thanked the jury for capital speech, responded to the sentiment, "Success to the Mining Industry," and expressed the hope that as the lead went down it would not only improve in size but in richness; that equal success would be met with in the quartz belts of the district; and that before long the hills-would resound with the noise of quartz batteries as well as at present with the steam puddlers. He also testified to Mr MoPherson as being a white man," and one from whom the miners had nothing to fear so long as they did their work. He had always-Mesers Skewes and Bailey as splendid him. He was sure that he did not deserve them all, as he had only made himself sociable and agreeable, and as that was how they had got on so well. Because he was a manager that was no reason why he should not associate with the men; and he had always found that when he wanted a little extra work done the men were always willing to do

would not be as good a neighbour. Mr

McBherson was leaving to better him-

self, and lie wished him success in his

undertaking. Mesers Bartley and Ri

"Auld lang syne." always recommend Chamberlain's Pain used it last winter for a severe lameness in the side, resulting from a strain, and was appointed secretary. The concertis to Wornersboon & Co., Beaufort.

mony was contributed by Messrs R.

Stevenson, Sudweeks, Moysey, Bartley,

and Nankervis. A vote of thanks was

gathering concluded with the singing of

THROUGH THE MILL

LUNGS, LIVER AND KIDNEYS AFFECTED.

A Sensational Cure.

The more some questions are discussed the more perplexing they usually become. Numerous opinions combine to form such an inextreable web of conflicting ideas around most matters that, in order to avoid doubt or confusion it is wise to confine one's inquiries to the most reliable authority at hand. The observations of one who has been "through the mill." are more valuable than those of a person who speaks from mere hearsay; and when such authentic information is obtainable as that given by Mr. Hugh Beheneyof No. 5 George-street, and in the more perplexing they usually been worth twopence. I never had much sympathy for people who lost meant through sickness, but my own experiences taught me to be more sympathetic in future. My life was so full of pain and devoid of pleasure that I did not eare how soon it ended."

"I did; but I did not act upon it. After receiving the best treatment I though it possible to obtain, without getting any better, I was advised to go by a hospital; but I did not like the idea. I considered that if I could not be aved by the medicines I was taking that make the much sympathy for people who lost much sympathy for people

than those of a person who speaks from mere hearsay; and when such authentic information is obtainable as that given by Mr. Hugh Behene of No. 5 George-street. South: Melbourne, it is a pleasure to be able to: submit to readers generally something, of inestimable worth to themselves. Speaking to a special writer, Mr. Beliene said:

"My: Iliness came as a great shock to me; as I seemed to be breaking up in every way possible; and I felt that could not survive so many ailments; especially as they all came at once. Pneumonia was the first enemy to attack me, and I shiall always remember the day when that disease was nahered in by a severe shivering fit, as if I had been frozen to the very marrow. A rapid rise of temperature soon followed, and I became conscious of a most exerciciating that the day whilst at night I was able to the day whilst at night I was able to the day whilst at night I was able to

was very seldom I wanted any. Eatables of any kind were equally objectionable in their effects, for I felt an uncomfortable sensation in my stomsch as if my food had turned to yeast, and I had the utmost difficulty in keeping anything down. My liver was so disordered that I was never without as nauseous taste in was never without a nanseous taste in the mouth; besides suffering from dreadful sick headaches and pains under the shoulder blades. Even my eyes turned weak, with sometimes a swollen feeling in them; and I could see little dark specks jumping up and down in all directions. Only those who have suffered like myself can form an idea why my life was a curse, and when to these maiadies I have to add that I could scarcely breathe for dull pains in the chest, you can understand for yourself how miserable I was, and why I felt that my life was only a burden."

"Undoubtedly, you had a lot to put up with."

"Yes, but the worst has yet to be told."

smount of extra weight into the bargain. The narrow escape I had had made me particularly careful not to run the risk of any of my ailments coming back, so, to avoid such a possibility, I took, perhaps; a little more Clements Tonic than was absolutely necessary; but I always like to be on the safe side, and my careful have enjoyed the best of health from the day that the last of my ailments was obliterated by Clements Tonic, and in acknowledgment of my gratitude you may publish these facts as you think fit."

"Yes, but the worst has yet to be told."

denly starting up from repulsive dreams, but when my body was racked with rhou-matic pains I hardly ever slept at all. It would not have been so bad if I could have slumbered a few hours away, but

The Case of Mr. H. BEHENE.

of flesh being worn off my bones, and if I had been valued according to the atrength that was left in me I would not have been worth twopence. I never had

frozen to the very marrow. A rapid rise of temperature soon followed, and I became conscious of a most excruciating pain in the side. I felt awfully ill, and was so weak that I could scarcely do a solitary thing for myself. My skin was hot and dry, so was my throat, in spite of the water I drank in trying to allay my thirst, and my tongue was as white as if it had been covered over with paste. The action of my bowels was very irregular, besides which my water was thick and scanty—a sure sign, I afterwards learned, that my kidneys were in a bad way. A nasty, short cough gave me a lot of uneasiness, as I naturally, thought my lungs were affected, and I knew that if such was the case my chances of getting better were extremely bad, as my stomach was too weak to hold the medicine I was taking."

"Well, my appetite was so poor that it was very seldom I wanted any. Eatables of any kind was a suntly chicatonally check any kind was a suntly chicatonally check any kind was a suntly chicatonally check the proper were realised. The case my stomach was too weak to hold the medicine I was taking."

"Well, my appetite was so poor that it was very seldom I wanted any. Eatables of any kind was a suntly chicatonally chicatonal and richer after taking Clements Tonic to fell quite vigorous during the day, whilst at might I was able to select fact, and commenced to fell quite vigorous during the day, whilst at might I was able to select the fell quite vigorous during the day, whilst at might I was able to select fact, and to fell you was a my stome the controlling and curative influences of clements. Tonic, which also made me feel lighthearted and contented My cough daway, and the oppressive feeling left my chest. After a while if found, to my intense delight, that the painful symptoms of rheumatism were leaving me. I continued taking Clements Tonic in the hope of getting better to feel quite vigorous during the day, whilst at might I was able to select to feel quite vides of the controlling and curative influences of the controli

"Pid you return to work, then?"
"Yes: as soon as my bodily aches were
banished I started work again. My banished I started work again. My nerves were made wonderfully steady by Clements Tonic, and by the aid of that medicine I regained all the strength I had lost, besides getting a great amount of extra weight into the bargain. The narrow escape I had had made me particularly careful not to run the risk of any of my ailments coming back, so, to avoid such a possibility, I took, perhaps; a little more Clements Tonic than was absolutely necessary; but I always

Hugh Behine

have slumbered a tew hours away, but to lie awake in intense agony both night to lie awake in intense agony both night and day was too much for me to bear with patience. My nervous system was shattered and the least thing upset me sud put me in a bad temper. The ravages of my diseases resulted in every particle

A Wonderful Redicine.

Hor Bilious and Nervous Disorders, such as Wind and Pain in the Stomach, Sicks Headsohe, Giddiness, Fulness and Swelling after meals, Dizziness and Drowsiness, Cold Chills, Flushings of Heat, Loss of Appetite, Shortness of Breath, Costiveness, Blotches on the Skin, Disturbed Sleep, Frightful Dreams, and all Nervous and Trembling Sensations, &c. The FIRST DOSE WILL GIVE RELIEF IN TWENTY MINUTES. This is no fiction. Every sufferer is earnestly invited to try one Box of these Pills, and they will be acknowledged to be "WORTH A GUINEA A BOX." BEECHAM'S PILLES, taken as directed, will diskly restore females to complete health. They promptly remove any obstruction or irregularity of the system. For a

Weak Stomach; Impaired Digestion; Disordered Liver; they not like magia. A few doses will work wonders upon the Vital Organs; Strengthening the Muscular System; restoring the long lost Complexion; bringing back the keen edge of appetite, and arousing with the Rosseud or. Health the WHOLE PHYSICAL ENERGY of the human frame. These are 'facts' and mitted by: thousands in all classes of 'sectory, and one of the best guarantees to the Nervous and debilitated is that Beecham's Pills have the Largest Sale of any Patent Medicine in the world.

VALUABLE DISCOVERY FOR THE HAIR.—
Inyour hair is turning grey or white, or falling loff, use "THE MEXICAN HAIR: RENEWER,! for it will positively, restore in every case Greyor White hair to its original our, without leaving the disagreeable smell most "Restorers." It makes the hair charmingly beautiful; as well as promoting the lands are not decayed. Ask your Chemist for 'THE MEXICAN HAIR RENEWER," sold by Chemists and Perfumers everywhere. Whole-sale depôt 33; Farrington Road, London,

CLARKE'S B 41 PILLS are warranted to cure in 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 Vendors throughout the world. Proprietors, The Lincoln and Midland Counties Drug Com-pany; Lincoln; England.

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Plans drawn, Specifications and quantities made up. Estimates given for all kinds of work at shortest notice. Chimneys, Ovens, Ranges, and Underground Tanks a specialty. Sample Plans and Specifications open for inspec-tion. Government references. Agent for L. M. Thomson's Monumental Railings, Ovens, &c. Address—C/o G. E. Crowle; corner Speke and Chmmins Streets, Beaufort.

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Tailors and Gentlemen's
Complete Outfitters.

Likers (1s. each) can be obtained, with fail ist of prizes, from your-local agents, or direct from the Secretary, 1s. each, 11 for 10s., or 25 for £1, by forwarding address, and enclosing Postal Notes, P.O. Order, or Stamps (with stamp for reply), to CHARLES HARRIS, Secretary Eight Hours' Committee. Trades Hall Carlon Victoria. Complete Outfitters,

7 AND 9 BRIDGE STREET, BALLARAT.

New Season's Novelties arrive every mail Mr G. Mieler visits Beaufort monthly. On receipt of post card we will advise you of

£1.000 for 1s. £1,000 (NET VALUE). (NET VALUE). melbourne 8 eours' art union'

As Popular as Ever. THE GREAT EVENT OF THE YEAR. 40th Annivorsary, Dight Hours' Day-Grand Fets. Bazaar & Art Union. In Aidiof the Charities (Town and Country). Babibition Buildings, Melbourns, ATURDAY, 19th, and MONDAY, 21st APRIL, (8 Hours' Day).

The EIGHT HOURS' ART. UNION. Under the Patronage of the Right How. the Earl of Hopetoun, P.C., K.T., G.C.M.G., G.C.V.O., Governor-Goneral of the Commen-wealth of Australia.

140 Prizes, value £1,600. FIRST PRIZE-£1,000. This Great Prize was wen last year by Ma-Fred. Hogan, Jordan Street, Malvern, Victoria-Second Prize, £150, and 138 other Prizes, Second Prize, £150, and 138 other Prizes, ranging in value from £60.

This Great Art Union will be drawn in the presence of Ticketholders and the Press, at 8.50 p.m., on Monday, 28th April. Winning numbers will be published in the three Melbourne dailies on the 29th April.

Every Ticket Sold, and no other, has a chance in this Art Union.

Tickets (1s. each) can be obtained, with full list of prizes, from your local agents, or direct

Committee, Trades Hall, Carlton, Victoria. Local Agent-J. B. Cockean, Stationer. Buy your Tickets at once from your Local

Agent

Printed and published by the Preprinter ARTHUR PARKER, at the effect of Ripershire Advecate newspaper L wreat, threat, Beaufest, Figtonia.

FORTBLE.—Per ounce or under 0 2 FROENT 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 a telegrams, and delivered with the utmost despatch. They vill not be delivered if addressed to persons residing beyond the ordinary delivery by telegraph mossen-ger, nor if addressed to a place asing no delivery by letter care ner or telegraph messenger.)

BAFLY POST CARDS LATTER CARDS (2 for 2 dd., 12 for Is. 3d)

KINSPAPERS
SOCUS.—For every four ounces or under (up to three lbs) 03 REGISTRATION FEE PARCELS.—Two pounds or under 0 9 (esch extra pound or part, 3d.) BULK pareels 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 ouncesorunder (up to 3lbs) 9 Buch as acceptances, invoices, acounts*, allidavits, examination pers (corrections only ahowed), manuscr.pt of books or for printing legal tocuments (not in the Jature of letters), bills of exchange, bils of lading music, pass books, or cards connected with any sciety, pay sheets, powers of f, recognisences, specifications, stock shorts, serip, waybills, and other similar articles.) PRINTED PAPERS. -- For every fou? ounces (up to 3lbs) ...

Plemnes, such as, "A cheque will oblige,"
With three-cit," will render a counts Bamentle an letters. TERCOLONIAL RATES. SOUTH WALES NEW ZETLARM Not AND, South AUSTRALIA, ASSESSED, WEST, AUSTRALIA, THE NEW HELICIPES AND BESTERN NEW

GUINKA. в. **d** Lerrana, Fer l cance or under 0 2 υ 1 REST POST GARDS CETTER CARDS to N. S. Wales, 8 Ans ralla, Queensland, Tasicaria, W Australia ... 0 2 T. vw Zeatrod and Figi-Books Ver four ouncesor under 0 1 can to three lbs)... ...

0 0% NYWSPAN RS INDISTRATION FEB... ... Brix parcels of newspapers posead in a registered newspaper present or newsven or, per hear treation thereof ... PARCEL POST .- To S. Austra. D. Queensland, New Zealand, Jasmonia, and W. Australia only. Her lb or under bach additional lb, or under (up to 11 ibs) ... ---

PACKETS. COMMERCIAL VAPERS AND PRIN-TED PAPERS. -- Per every two cances or under (up to 4lbs) 0 1 (items see Victoria) Pattenes, samples, packets of merchanduse, &c .- Per every two ounces of under (up to 11b) 0 1

RATES TO THE UNITED KINGDOM AND FOREIGN COUNTRIES.

MATTERA .- Each 1 ounce or under 0 2! 0 1 Post Cards REPLY POST CARDS ... 0 1 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 41hs) ... PATTERNS and samples. Per every two ounces or under (up to 0 1

11b) 0.3 Acknowledgement of delivery

0 21 of a registered article ... PARCELS POST, wholly by sea .--Each parcel of 21bs or under 1 6 Each additional lb or under(up

to 11lbs)... 0 9
LATE LETTERS must bear full postage and late fee stamp of 2d. extra, and may be posted at any time not exceeding a quarter of an hour after mail closes; at Melbourne General Post Office, thy country Post Office, Railwey travelling Post Office ; handed to meil guards, posted in hag at Express up to 4.50. p.m , and for Adelaide Express up to 4.25. p.m. 💌 Late letters for places beyond Ausbralia are charged 3d. extra postage at

4.39 at Spencer-streetStation. tions 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 or pour printing order.

An auvertisement is a paper man's marketable commodity, and it is quite as nuch so as a sine of bacon, a pound of latter, or a ten of flour. No metcan 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 had way. Don't try to jut 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 legitimat. 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' worth of advertising for nothing. And you have had value for the printing already. Go into a grocer's or draper for L3 worth of goods, and the grocer's man or draper will not throw in grate 0 11 1.1 worth of something else that ye 0 01 may ask for. Try him ' you don't believe us.

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regularly.

In addition to complete and impartia

reports of all local meetings, as

14-Column Supplement

Is presented to Regular Subscribers.

ORDERS FOR

Plain and Ornamental

---JOB * PRINTING →

Executed with Meatness and Despatch.

Bear in mind that

ADVERTISING

ALWAYS PAYS.

Business men should note that as the Melbourne G.P.O. to 2.45 and up to

Local Paper is extensively read in the

Give your orders for JOB PRINTING to district, it therefore affords a splendid the newspaper in your district, because it prints thousands of reports and notifica-

"FOR THE BLOOD IS THE LIFE." Blood

HE WORLD-FAMED BLOOD PURIFIER AND RESTORER,

IS WARRANTED TO CLEAR THE BLOOD from all impurities from whatever cause arising.
For Scrotula, Scurvy, Eczema, Skin and
Blood Diseases, Blackheads, Pimples, and
Soics of all kinds, it is a never-failing and
permanent Cure. It

Cares Old Sores. Cures Sores on the Neck. Cures Sore Levs. 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

ones. The world-famed Blood Purifier and Restorer The word-tamed included running and the included in the same the blood from all impurities, from who tever cause ari ing. For Serofule, Scurvy, Ecz. ma, Uer. S. Bad Legs, Skr. and Blood Diserres, Blot hes, Spots, Blackheads, Pimples, and Soies et all kinds, its effects are

marvellous.

It is the only real specific for Gout and Rheu-matic Pains, for it removes the cause from the

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took it accarding to rules for three months, mine being a dreadful case, and I am thankful to say I am now perfectly well, with my stin as clear as possible. It was 'Carke's Blood Mixture' which effected this wonde ful cure, and I cannot recommend it too highly. January 20, 1900."

Cotour-Seigeant Instructor Jno. Howarth, Cheshire Regment, Chester, writes:—I suffered from Rhenmatism 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 uninutes at a time. All orts 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 we:e laid up with Rheumatism of my case, and they tried 'Clarke's Blood Mixture.' They are tailors by trade, and in seven days they were at work again. They say this medicine cannot be too highly praired. 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 suffering these last few years with Eczena 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 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 at the present time to go on with my business, being now quite well. In fact, I canuat give it too much praise. You are

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 te-timonial for the benefit of others who may be suffering from the same complaint." December 199, 1899.

THOUSANDS OF TESTIMONIALS OF WONDERFUL CURES FROM ALL PARTS
OF THE WORLD.
Clarko'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.
To such a man the noisy din Of traffic may not enter in. quantity, 11s.—sufficient to enect a permanent cure in the great majority of long-standing cases.—BY ALL CHEMISTS and PATENT MEDICINEVENDORS throughout the world. Proprietors, THE LINCOLN AND MIDLANDS COUNTIES DRUG COMPANY, Lincoln, England. Trade Mark—"BLOOD MIXTURE."

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

Tread lightly, friends, let no rade 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

RE MINING LEASES.

that applicants for Mining Leases are required, within seven days previous to lequired, within seven days previous to lodging the application, to insert in a newspaper published in the district where the land is situated, or if no such newspaper, then in one published

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

RELIABLE FAMILY MEDICINES.

They are invaluable Remed es for

STEVENSON & SONS,

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Rheumatism, Sciatica, Lumbago, Feverish Attacks, Ague, Bad Legs, Bad Breasts, Old Wounds, Sores and Skin Diseases.

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

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

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AT LOWEST POSSIBLE PRICES,

"The Advocate" Office, Beaufort

Postal Intelligence. LOCAL ARRANGEMENTS. MAIL TIME TABLE.

RAILWAY. Closing Time. a.m. p.m. ... 8.15 an 4.50 Me:bourne 8.15 and 4.50 Ballarat ... 8.15 and 4.60 Geelong ... 8.15 and 4.50

Trawalia Registered m..i .- 8 p.m. previous evening and 4.30 p.m.; p.p., 8 p.m. previous evening and 4.30 p.m. Ararat Staweil ... 11 50 and 8 ... 11.50 and 8 Middle Creek ... i1.50 and 8 Murtoa ...

Buangor ... 11 50 and 8 Reg. mail and p.p., 11.30 and 7.40. Eng isn mail per Man Steamer, 5.15 p.m. 11 50 and 8 l'uesu-y; via Ad lane, 8.15 a.m. an. 8 p.m

Ragian Waterloo ... 9.15 Waterloo S., Main Lead,

Chute ... 9 15 Reg. mail an 1 p.p., 8 50. Monday, Wednesday and Friday. Reining ... 9.15 Lake Collsmith ... 9.15 Stockyard Hil .. 9.15 Reg. mail and p p., 8.50. Euramb ea ... 12 45 Shirley, 12 Reg. mail and p.p., 12.20. 12.45

MAILS INWARD. Arrive Dairy. From Melbourne, Basiarat, Geelong, and Tawalla.-7 a.m. and 12.30 p.m. From Ararat, Stawell, Buongor, Middle Creek, and Mustra.—8.30, a.m. and 5.30

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 7. ldsmith. - 4.30 p.m.

Office is open daily for transaction of postal and telegraph business, sale of stamps and postal notes from 8.30 a.m. till prices. 6 p.m., and from 7 p.m. till 8 p.m.

MONEY ORDER BUSINESS. From 10 a.m. till 3 p.m., Saturdays excepted, viz., 10 a.m. to 12 noon.

SAVINGS BANK. deposits only.

REGISTRATION OF BIRTHS AND DEATHS. From 10 a.m. tili 3 p.m.

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

The Man Who Doesn't Advertise Breathes there a man with soul so dead

That to himself he hath not said, 'My trade of late is getting bad, I'll try another ten-inch ad.

Of truffic may not enter in, For bargain hunters by the score Shall pass nor heed his dingy door; For the his sign is on the wall And on some barnyard gate a scrawl, No people who have cash and sense, Go prancing around to read the fence. The man who never asks for trade

By local line or ad. displayed Cares more for rest than worldly gain And patronage but gives him pain; Tread lightly, friends, let no rude sound

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

newspaper, then in one published nearest the district, an advertisement or notice in the form marked "A" in the schedule relating to Mining Leases.

Cough Remedy. Strongly recommended by many eminent physiciaus. They at once check the cough and remove the cause—without any after effect; the most delicate can therefore take after effect; the most delicate can th

Auctioneer, Valuer, Arbitrator, General Commission Agent.

AUCTION ROOMS :-

NEILL STREET, BEAUFORT.

Trust and other Moneys to Lond at Current Rates

J. SELLER, and STATIONER, begs to annotate to the inhabitants et BEAUFORT and district that he is Sole Agent for the Aryus, Age, Herald, Star, Courier, Melbaurue Punch, Sydney Bulletin, Riponshire Advocate, Leader, Weekly Times, Australasiau, Australian Journal, Sportsman, and all other Periodicals. All School Requisites kept in stock. 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. Advertisements received for all the ourne and Ballarat papers. By sending through local address—Next door to Bank of Victoria. NDERTAKERS AND CARPENTERS (Opposite Golden Age Hotel), beg to inform the public of Beaufort and surrounding districts that they have purchased the UNDER-TAKING BUSINESS of the late R. FARLEY, and hope by moderate charges and prompt attention, to merit a continuance of the

COMMISSION & INSURANCE

ACCOUNTANT ETC., Neill Street, Beautort. Marine Insurance Company.

Agency Business of all kinds attended ECONOMY.

Corner of Neilland Havelock Streets, and opposite State School. Hearse and other requisites supplied in Williams, and trusts by careful attention to business, and by doing good work, to merit town or country at stated charges. Post, Telegraph, and Telephone Mesa share of public patronage.

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

A. H. SANDS

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UNDERTAKER,

sages promptly attended to.

A. H. Sands has ON SALE the following lines:—Piae Shelving, Flooring, and lining boards; Californian, kouri, and clear POST AND TELEGRAPH OFFICE.
Office is open daily for transaction of postal and transaction and

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

Farm and Timber Waggons, Farm, Read From 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. Saturdays, 10 to 12 a.m. and 7 to 8 p.m. for receiving 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. A large Assortment of Saddlery and Harness Requisites kept in stock.

All kinds of Harness bought, sold,

Repairs neatly and promptly executed. Also Cash Buyer of Hides, Horse-hair, Beeswax, Furred Skins, &c., &c.

NOTICE.

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

taken advantage of.

The Advertising Rates have also been considerably reduced, and advertisers will find it to their benefit to avail themselves of the columns of "The Riponshire Advocate," which is the only 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 to be discontinued. has a greater scope for extended usefulness than any other journal or journals within a given radius of Beaufort.

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

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

Proprietor.

Beaufort, 5th September, 1896.

W.EDWARDNICKOLS

BARKLY STREET, ARARAT, and

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

T B. COCHRAN, NEWS AGENT. BOOK BELLER, and STATIONER, begs to announce the inhabitants of BEAUFORT and district

JOHN HUMPHREYS

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

JOHN J. NAYLOR,

Blacksmith and Wheelwright BEAUFORT, Wishes to inform the public that he has taken the premises lately occupied by Mr

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 someit. 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 b held, who are dying or who are marry ing, who are moving in or who are

moving out, court proceedings, who wants to buy or sell farm or land produce, in fact hundreds of things of which it might be of particular importance for you to know. If you can afford to take only one paper, by all means take the one that is published in the country or district where you live. It will cost you less, and thereby you will be assisting yourself and keeping the money in the district.

NEWSPAPER LAW. 1. Subscribers who do not give

tinuance of their newspapers, the

for the welfare of this district, it has a claim their bills, and ordered the newspapers 4. If subscribers move to other places without informing the publishers, and the papers are sent to the former direc-

tion, the subscribers are responsible 5. The court has decided that is refusing to take periodicals from the post-office or leaving them uncalled for. prima facie evidence of intentiona

fraud." 6. Any person who receives a news 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 shumpoo an elephant with

business and ignore advertising.

thimbleful of scapsuds as attempt to do

To our Readers and Patrons.

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

Therefore, Support Local Industry and Lical

The law of exchange was never satisfactor in its working; thus it was that the custom buying and selling, using a standard exceed was introduced. One form of that currency was introduced. One form of that cut story known as paper money," and of paper meet there is more than one kind. All kinds useful, but ust every kind retains its ... a value. The "paper" money most value a newspaper proptietor is that which is and him by "Subscribers and Advertisers"

and he will do his utmost to entitle him to

"The Riponshire Advocate the Advertising Medium for all Coxt. set-ot, and notifications of the Shire of Rinon and s the

ONLY NEWSPAPER That is

Printed and Published within to boundaries of the Shire, And as the advocate of the interests and the welfare of this district it has a claim for the welfare of this district it has a chain considerably greater amount of support, has a greater scope for extended useful best 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 passing the latest passing the latest passing and the ms 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, Raglan, Chue, Waterloo, Eurambeen, Buangor, Middle Creek, hirley, Trawalla, Skipton, and Carugham. With every issue of the Paper is given

A FOURTEEN-COLUMN SUPPLEMENT,

Containing au Interesting Serial Tale. Amusing Anecdotes. Pastoral News,

Agricultural Intelligence. Recipes,
Gardening Items,

Etc., Etc., Etc.

Poultry Farmin

Business Men. Read

t was Benjamin Franklin who wrote-"What steam is to machinery, advo tising is t Susiness.' and another water 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 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.,
PAMPHLETS, CIRCULARS,
BILLHEADS, POSTERS,
DELIVERY BOOKS
DRAPERS' HANDBILLS,
CATALOGUES, MOURNING CARDS,
SOIREE & DINNER TICKETS,

&c., &c., PRINTED in FIRST CLASS STYLE AT MELBOURNE PRICES.

Office :- Lawrence Street, Beaufort, Plain & Ornamental Printing Of Every description executed at the "RIPONSHIRE ADVOCATE

OFFICE.

BOOKBINDING ON REASONABLE TERMS.

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

No. 1273 POSTAL NEWS.

bones, and if BATES WITHIN VICTORIA. I never had who lost t my own exe more symire that I did.

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No. 5 George-street, it state is a view and that it contains that a count of my and that it contains that account of my nents Tonic, and also ussion to publish in the receiving any payers solemn declaration the provisions of an et Victoria rendering e declaration punishments. Behene

CLARATION.

So 5 George-street.

clbourne, in the State th day of May, one d and one, before me, F PETERS, J.P., e in and for the Central State of Victoria.

nd Drowsiness, Cold Costiveness, Blotches ous and Trembling MINUTES. This, is n nese Pills, and they A A BOX."

cashire, England. r 1s. £1,000). (NET VALUE). EOURS' ART UNION

oular as Ever. ENT OF THE YEAR. , Eight Hours' Day zaar & Art Union, ies (Town and Country) ... Hdings, Melbourne, and MONDAY, 21st. 8 Hours' Day) .. DURS' ART UNION ..

nge of the Right Hon, the: P.C., K.T., G.C.M.G., General of the Commen-of Australia. R I Z E-£1,000:

R I Z E-£1,000:

was won last year by Mannistreet, Malvern, Victoria.

50, and 138 other Prizes,

value from £60.

nion will be drawn in the
olders and the Press, at 8.50.

28th April. Winning 28th April. Winning

- 19th April. id no other, has a chance in:

Art Union.
Can be obtained, with full cour local agents, or direct is each, 11 for 10s., or 35 mg a diess, and enclosing.
Order, or Stamps (with IS, Secretary Eight Hours' es Hall, Carlton, Victoria. B. Cockran, Stationer. at once from your Local Agent

ished by the Preprietor.

ER, at the effice of the coasts newspaper L wrong;
Viotenia.



Now Showing,

For the EASTER HOLIDAYS.

A MAGNIFICENT ASSORTMENT OF

AUTUMN & WINTER MILLINERY, DRESSES,

LADIES' MACKINTOSHES, JACKETS, CAPES, FURS, MUFFS, TIPPETS, &c., &c.

An entire New Stock of General Manchester

Goods, at prices lower than ever.

New Clothing from the Best Makers.

Coats, Trousers and Vests, Boys' Suits,

Hats, Shirts, Ties; very special values.

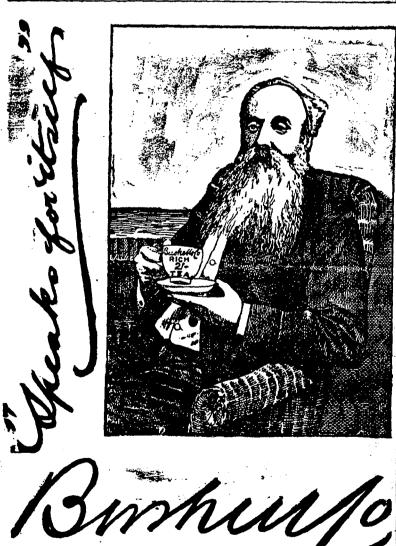
New Boots for the Autumn trade.

All sorts, sizes, and prices to suit all requirements,

J. McKEICH,

IMPORTER

BEAUFORT.



Agents for Beaufort and District-

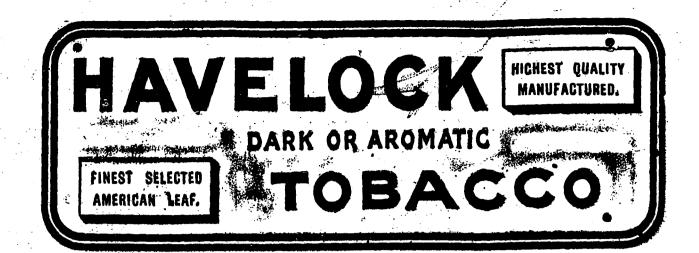
WOTHERSPOON

General Merchants, NEILL STREET.

Mr. SAMUEL YOUNG, At the first annual meeting of the Barrister and Solicitor, Proctor and Conveyancer, NEILL STREET, BEAUFORT.

OFFICE HOURS-10 to 12, 1 to 5. on freshold and other securities.

Political Labour Council of Victoria, in Melbourne, on Saturday, the retiring President, Mr M. Hannah, declared that the men at the back of the Parliamentary Reform movement were hostile to labour, and that movement was designed to con-TRUST and other MONIES TO LEND ceal an attempt to prevent the re-enact ment of the Factories and Shops Act.



and more varied. It is to stand upon

a mountain and see the magnificent

landscape around, as compared with

dwelling in a hollow where no view is

to be seen. It is to have the eyes clear

and strong, as compared with semi-

blindness. The people who scarcely

read at all never feel the need, perhaps,

of any expansion. Neither does the

mole, burrowing in the ground, feel the

need of sight. But, to young people

especially, we would say—try what it is like to become friends with the best

minds of the day; read a little good

literature; commence where you

like-von will start with fiction-but

start. The present is an opportune

time to become a subscriber to the

Mechanics' Institute, and we trust that

the list of members will be at least

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 Brass

Band desires to acknowledge with thanks

the receipt of a donation of 10s 6d towards

The miners of Raglan have arranged to

nold a ball in the Public Hall on Monday

night next, in aid of the Cardigan Disaster

Mr J. Ball having generously offered to convey the members of the Beaufort Brass

Band to and from Raglan free of charge,

the Band will play selections of music

At a general meeting of the Beaufort Brass Band, held on Monday night in the temporary practice room (the old butter

a date to be fixed by the sub-committee.

which stopped at Dobies to shunt some

when a heavy iron stanchion, used on the

truck to keep the tarpaulin up, fell

half-unconscious, but with the assistance

of the local railway officials, applied

remedies to stop the bleeding, and then

brought his train on to Beaufort, where

he proceeded to Dr. Lethbridge's surgery.

stitches in the wound, and this operation

having been performed, Guard Dunn again

took his place on the train, and brought it

into Ballarat. As may be imagined, his

clothes bespattered with blood, created

some concern amongst the railway officials, with whom he is very popular .-- "Star."

Woods' Great Peppermint Cure for Coughs and Colds never fails. 1s. 6d.

We have to acknowledge receipt of a

copy of the constitution and rules of the Machine Shearers and Shed Employees'

Sydney. The Union claims to be run on true Union lines as "a Union of workers,

not a clique of agitators."

suddenly, striking him on the head,

rie nad just uncoupled the trucks

at the hall during the night.

Hospital.

doubled.

COMMERCIAL.

BALLARAT LIVE STOCK MARKET.

Fat Cattle.-236 head came to hand for of quality ranging from good to prine, remainder chiefly comprising useful descriptions, with a few only middling. There was a good muster of the trade, and for all suitable trade lots competition was animated, last week's extreme rates being fully maintained. Quotations—Prime pens bullocks, £15 to £16; extra do., £17 to £19 15s; odd beast, to £20; good do., £13 to £14; medium do., £11 10s to £12 10s; prime pens cows, £10 to £11 7s 6d; good do., £8 to £9. Fat calves.—37 forward, including a few good vealers, which met a ready downed best to £5. which met a ready demand; best, to £5 2. Gl. Fat sheep.—3872 was the number penned for to-day's sale, only a small proportion being good to prime, balance ranging from medium to useful. The attendance of buyers was fully up to the average, best descriptions meeting with a keen demand, and for such prices show a material advance on last week's values, Men's Suits, Chesterfields, and Mackintosh closing very firm, other sorts unaltered. Quotations—Good crossbred wethers, 16s to 17s 3d; odd sheep, to 21s; medium do., 13s to 14s; prime crossbred ewes, 16s 6d to 18s 6d; extra heavy, 19s to 23s 3d; good do., 14s to 15s; prime merind wethers, 14s to 14s 11d; good do., 12s to 13s; merino ewes, to 12s 3d. Fat lambs.

—3080 to hand, a very small proportion being up to trade requirements, best descriptions selling at about late rates, there are a series of the others easier. Prime, 13s to 14s 2d; good, 11s to 12s; medium, 7s to 8s 6d. The following district sales are reported: -By Mesars Macleod and Booth.-50 lambs, 9s 5d to 14s, averaging 11s, for W. Roberts, Middle Creek. By Messre Hepburn, Dowling, and Crawford.—7 lambs, 9s 5d, for J. Allen, Chepstowe.

BALLARAT DAIRY PRODUCE MARKET.

Wheat, 4s to 4s ld; bran, ls 3d; pollard, to ls 4d; oats, 2s 6d to 2s 8d; peas, 3s 8d to 3s 9d; barley, malting, 4s 9d to 4s 10d; Cape, 3s to 3s 3d; potatoes, £3 10s to £4; chaffing sheaves, £2 5s to £2 10s; manger hay, £2 15s; straw, 30s; flour, £9 5s to £9 10s; butter—prime dairy, ls 1d to ls 2d; factory, ls 4d to ls 4d; separator, to 1d 3d; eggs, 1s 4d; cheese, 5d to 8dd.

MELBOURNE PRODUCE MARKET.

Wheat—Prime milling, 4s 11d. Oats— Prime milling, 3s 3d; feed, 3s to 3s 2d; inferior, from 2s 10d to 2s 11d. Bran, firm, 18 3d to 18 4d. Pollard, 1s 4d. Onions, L6 10s to L7. Potatoes, L4 10s to L5. Peas, 3s 10d to 4s 2d. Barley, prime malting, 4s 10d; feed, 3s 4d to 3s 5d; Cape, 3s 6d. Chaff, L3 10s.

The Wonder and Admiration of Ballarat.

RICHARDS & CO'S. NEW EXHIBIT OF High Art Photographs.

RICHARDS & CO'S. MASTERPIECE. "A WINDY DAY," "A WINDY DAY."
The general opinion being that this is one of
the finest pictures produced by Modern Photography, and has caused quite a sensation
amongst lovers of art. Do not fail to see it
when in Ballarat.

NEW SUBJECT PICTURES. Elsie and her Pets," "In the Dusk of the Twilight," etc., etc. All the Newest Styles in Platinotypes and Mounts. The very latest—Sepia Carbons on the Soft

Although we only do high-class work and ke two positions of each sitter, our prices are ake two positions of each sitter, our prices are he same as others. Bridal Bouquets and Veils kept at the Studio. Appointments by letter or wire.

> RICHARDS & CO., Leading Photographers, 23 STURT ST.,

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

REGISTERED DENTAL SURGEON, Begs to inform the residents of Beaufort and surrounding district that he has COMMENCED BUSINESS on the premises lately occupied by Mr J. B. Cochran, HAVELOCK-ST., BEAUFORT (NEXT TO THE MECHANICS' INSTITUTE).

MR HARRIS desires to impress upon the

public that only the Highest class of drugs and Chemicals will be stocked, and sold at MELBOURNE and BALLARAT PRICES. Prescriptions carefully, conscientiously, and faithfully dispensed under personal super-

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

Mr J. W. HARRIS, Junr., R.D.S., Surgical and Mechanical Dentis^t

HAVELOCK-STREET, BEAUFORT. May be consulted DAILY from 10 a.m. to 8 p. r Teeth litted accurately in vulcanite or gold

at lowest prices.

PAINIESS DENTISTRY.—Teeth extracted painlessly with cocnine ether, chloride of thyl, laughing gas, &c.

NOTE THE ADDRESS-HAVELOOK STREET (Next Mechanics' Institute). BEAUFORT.

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.

CANS made on security of Freehold or Crown Leasehold, may be used to Pay Debts or Crown Rents; Part Purchase Land, Stook, Implements, Seed, etc.; to Make Improvements; 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. RELIGIOUS SERVICES. SUNDAY, 20TH APRIL, 1902.

Presbyterian Church.—Beaufort, 11 a.m. and 7 p.m.; Waterloo, 3 p.m.—Rev. Stuart Ross. Lexton, 11 a.m.; Ragian, 3 p.m.; Waterloo Mechanics' Hall, 7.30 p.m.—Rev. J. A. Barber, B.A.

Methodist Church.—Beaufort, 11 a.m., 3 p.m., and 7 p.m. (Harvest Thanksgiving Services).—Rev. W. J. Bottoms. Raglan, 3 p.m.—Mr Williams. Raglan, 7 p.m.—Mr Brown. Evangelistic Services. Chute, 3 p.m.—Mr Brown. Main Lead, 3 p.m.—Mr Ellingsen. the funds of the Band from Cr. D. Stewart. Relief Fund. The price of a double ticket is 3. Refreshments will be provided.

Pipoushire Advocate

Published every Saturday Merning.

SATURDAY, APRIL 19, 1902.

IT is generally supposed that the Australian public is a reading public, fond of books and fairly up-to-date in its literary tastes. We do not feel at all sure that that is particularly true of the of arranging a concert at Raglan, in about three weeks' time, in aid of the Cardigan experience of country towns in Victoria Disaster Relief Fund and the Ballarat would lead to the conclusion that there is not much inclination towards general A painful accident befel Guard J. Dunn reading among our younger people. On Tuesday evening. He was in charge of the 3.15 goods train from Stawell, which stoward at Dahim is not much inclination towards general

individuals, the only test of the question is the way in which the public libraries are supported. This test does not tell a flattering tale, for it must be admitted that most of the lending libraries in the inflicting a severe wound, which bled country are much neglected, and that profusely. Guard Dunn was knocked they require to be constantly kept before the people to secure any attention at all. This should not be so. In the metropolitan cities people live among books; they can go to the public or Here it was found necessary to put four proprietary libraries and revel among books of every kind by the tens of thousands, and can read any one of them gratis or for a very small payment. In gratis or for a very small payment. In appearance on the Western station, with the country books are few and hard to his head swathed in bandages, and his get, and it might be expected that people would, for that very reason, contract a divine discontent, the longing for the unattainable, a thirst for literary provender denied to them by barsh circumstances. If, as we opine is not the case, it is much to be wished that the people should become possessed of a Union. The hon, secretary is Mr J. desire for at least such supplies of books Leahy, and the office is at Queen Place, as are ready to their hand, for it is only so that their supplies are likely to be increased. Without going further afield, the library at the Beaufort Mechanics' Institute is badly supported, and we should like to see this condition reversed. At last week's committee meeting a sub-committee, consisting of the President (Dr. Lethbridge) and Mestrs Carroll and Troy, was appointed to canvass the town and endeavour to get new subscribers. Considering the privileges membership gives, the wonder is that so few deem it worth their while to contribute the required subscription of £1 per year. We are informed that the members total 62. and when it is remembered that the population of the town alone is over

food and meal-times, clothes, and the

grind of money-making. Not only so,

but the mind fails to keep appreciation

clear and bright of even these things.

By reading and by exchanging ideas

and enlarging our own, we possess the

vision of secumulated knowledge, the

mental breadth which alone lifts us

above the untutored savege. This en-

larged horizon and improved sight makes

A correspondent writes :- Football was the game they played ; the scene Living. stone street, Berufort. It is an unlawful game if played in any of the public thoroughfares within the township bound-They, however, knew they were transgressing, and hence (good generals as they were) they considered it necessary to place outposts in certain places within an easy distance of the field of battle in order to person of Senior-constable Jones. And well did these outposts their vigil keep. 1000, and that the householders prob-The battle was at its height, and the combatants all excitement to reach the ably number 300, it seems somewhat of goal, when the ominous word, "Chiyvy," a reflection upon the residents that so rent the air, and in less time than it takes worthy an institution has to complain to record it, there was not a combatant on of the poor support it receives. We should like to see the committee in a retire in greater disorder, nor more effectually efface themselves from the notition to spend more money in new view of enemy than did these juvenile books. The committee is a live one, footballers. Senior-constable Jones now trod the field alone, which a few minutes and the people have only to respond to its efforts to have the library a live previously had been the seene of a terrific encounter for supremacy. All unconscious of the events of the past half-hour, the its efforts to have the library a live of reading. An accustomed reader has constable, with regulation step, wended his way homewards. Had he but cast his far-seeing eye westward, he would have and neglect to look at the new literature noticed a group of what looked like of the day to find how rusty-n-inded he sparrows perched on a fence in a line with gets, how out of touch with thought of the western horizon. Need it be said these objects, on examination, would have his immediate age, out of knowledge of himself and his surroundings. He been found to be footballers, not sparrows. finds that one mind is not sufficient for itself; if it is not kept fed with the thoughts of a hundred minds, it falls back into the knowledge of nothing but

Harvest thanksgiving services are advertised for to-morrow (Sunday), at II a.m. and 7 p.m., in the Beaufort Methodist Church. Both services will be conducted by the Rev. W. J. Bottoms. Mr Bottoms will also conduct a pleasant Sunday afternoon service in the Church at 3 o'clock tomorrow. Solos are to be rendered by Mesdames A. H. Cunnington and T. Bottoms (of Murtoa) and Messrs F. Loftuand N. Davey. At the latter service collection is to be taken up in aid of the widow and family of a deceased ex Primitive Methodist minister. All are cordially

For Chronic Chest Complaints, Woods' Great the pleasure of living infinitely deeper Peppermint Cure. 1s. 6d.

Australian Natives' Association.

WATERLOO BRANCH.

The fortnightly meeting of the Waterloo branch A.N.A. was held in the Societies' Hall on Tuesday evening; Mr C. W. Jones (in the chair), and about 20 mem bers present.

The minutes of the previous meeting were read and confirmed

CORRESPONDENCE. From Middle Creek branch, re debate between the two branches, stating that the department with a view to getting they would be ready by the end of May, and would submit the date later on. Left

in hands of secretary.

From Progress Tent, I O.R., Beanfort

forwarding complimentary tickets to a social.—The President and Secretary to represent the branch. From Dr. C. Lethbridge, as follows:"I am obliged by your communication

nclosing report of sub-committee appointed to enquire into my complaint. I congratu-late the sub committee on the principles they lay down with regard to holding the lists as even as possible. Let me, however, say that I have never had any desire to fetter the free choice of members of a medical officer, but this is precisely what can-vassing in the interest of one medical man in particular does. And that such canvassing has taken place on a very large scale. no unbiassed person can doubt. We need go no further than the sub-committee itself —at least one of its members has been so canvassed. As a member of the Medical Defence Union of Victoria, I am bound to discourage canvassing, either directly or indirectly, as being opposed to the interests and principles of the medical profession. I am glad, therefore, of this opportunity of water Supply stating that the best supply stating that the best saying that I am convinced that my adherence to strict professional rule has been, as regards your association, distinctly to my disadvantage. Let me, however, hope that the subject having been ventilated, a spirit of fair play may be developed among the members of your association, which will, while freedom of choice is

factory), it was unanimously decided to preserved, place matters on a more hold the annual concert in July next, on equitable basis." Consideration of this letter was at first held over till the general business came on, the Chairman stating that perhaps the President or members of the sub-committee would then be present and be able to throw some light on the matter. As none of these attended, it was subsequently decided, on the motion of Secretary Hill, that the letter lie on the table till next meeting. He remarked that the member Curnick and carried. referred to was present before the meeting, but had to leave. He saw the letter and wished the matter postponed till next meeting, as he would have something to say with regard to it. It was rather a

culiar accusation, he thought. Two benefit members were proposed. The Secretary reported that two mem-bers were on the sick list, and £3 10s, sick to get the amendments they considered pay, was passed for payment, as also 10s id as medical fees to the Carlton branch. The Treasurer reported that the contri-

on the syllabus was a "Musical Night." existed for the retirement of candidates, Songs were contributed by Messrs C. W. and it would simplify matters consider-Jones, W. T. Hill, W. D. Smith, and J. ably to have one. R. Wotherspoon; while recitations were given by Messrs Wotherspoon and E. J. carried in regard to a similar mattersome ber of instrumental and vocal selections years ago, which suggested a deposit of on his phonograph. Each item was cor- £5 by each candidate at mining board dially received, and a very pleasant time elections, and also a date being fixed for was apent. A hearty vote of thanks was the retirement of candidates. These accorded the performers, and especially were forwarded to the department, and

MIDDLE CREEK BRANCH.

(FROM OUR CORRESPONDENT.) The fortnightly meeting of the Middle Creek branch of the A.N.A. was held in the Middle Creek Public Hall on Friday, to the correspondence from his departary, as everybody knows. Yet, the old saying still holds good—"boys will be the Middle Creek Public Hall on Friday, to the correspondence from his department of the Middle Creek Public Hall on Friday, to the correspondence from his department of the Middle Creek Public Hall on Friday, to the correspondence from his department of the Middle Creek Public Hall on Friday, to the correspondence from his department of the Middle Creek Public Hall on Friday, to the correspondence from his department of the Middle Creek Public Hall on Friday, to the correspondence from his department of the Middle Creek Public Hall on Friday, to the correspondence from his department of the Middle Creek Public Hall on Friday, to the correspondence from his department of the Middle Creek Public Hall on Friday, to the correspondence from his department of the Middle Creek Public Hall on Friday, to the correspondence from his department of the Middle Creek Public Hall on Friday, to the correspondence from his department of the Middle Creek Public Hall on Friday, to the correspondence from his department of the Middle Creek Public Hall on Friday, to the correspondence from his department of the Middle Creek Public Hall on Friday, to the correspondence from his department of the Middle Creek Public Hall on Friday, to the correspondence from his department of the Middle Creek Public Hall on Friday, to the correspondence from his department of the Middle Creek Public Hall on Friday, to the correspondence from his department of the Middle Creek Public Hall on Friday, to the correspondence from his department of the Middle Creek Public Hall on Friday, to the correspondence from his department of the Middle Creek Public Hall on Friday, to the correspondence from his department of the Middle Creek Public Hall on Friday, to the correspondence from his department of the Middle Creek Public Hall on Friday, to the correspondence from his department of the Middle Creek Public Hall on Friday, to the correspondence from his department of the Middle Cree a number of lads indulged in a fierce attendance of members and visitors the amendments suggested by this present, but on account of the annual pionic committee holding a meeting the same evening, only the usual business connection with the branch was transacted. One new benefit member was duly elected. Statute is proposed by the Minister." A letter was received from President T. report the approach of the enemy in the M. Burke, thanking the members for letter of congratulation on his election as president of the association, and being connected with the life of their branch he would always take a great interest in Middle Creek. The president reported that a deposit should be insisted on at that tickets were selling fast for concert in elections, and thus restricting the aid of the Cardigan Disaster Relief Fund.

They found it necessary to get another 100 candidates only. He need not refer to candidates only. printed. He would ask metabers to assist in disposing of the remaining tickets. The treasurer's report on money taken brought the meeting to a close.

Middle Creek.

(From our Correspondent.) After the A.N.A. meeting on the 11th

the chair. Contributions, including the Hon, the Minister of Mines for the balance from ball, amounted to about £25 allocation of the mining grant to pros-Accounts to the amount of £23 were passed for payment. Accounts not to hand were left with the treasurer, secretary, and chairman to settle as they came in. It was also decided to hold a waitresses's social on Wednesday.
Arrangements were left with the secretary. The usual votes of thanks to the ladies and officers closed the meeting.

The Plague has come to light again To give us all a scare; Death stores us in the face, that's plain, Let every one take care. Attend to every ailment that You may have to endure,

Ararat and Stawell Mining Board.

A special meeting of the about Board was held at the board's recognitions. Arara', on Mo day There present - Messre N. it McD and the man), and Messis Williamson, But Bristow, Holly, Had ett., Brown, Humphreys and Cornick.

The minutes of the previous meet were read and confirmed.

From Secretary for Lands, requestion repor s upon the following application.

—George Stevens, for sale 37a, paris Mount Cole; no objection. Cha. L. jun., 204, section 65/Land Act 180 parish Raglan; no objection. Baynes, 20a., section 65 Land Act 189 parish Ragian; no objection. A. E. Baynes, 20a., section 65, Land Ag 1890; no objection. G. A. Dunne 171a., section 35, Land Act 1901, par ish Trawalla; no objection.

From the Department of Mine stating in reply to the board's application for 10 copies of the Land Act 1901 that the Minister of Lands had limit the supply to one crpy.

The chairman thought the board hould take some further action in the matter, for they could not really report on leases unless they each had a cop of the land act for their guidance. considered they should again approx more copies.

Mr Bath - Kyabram ! Kyabram gain. (Laughter).

Mr Browne also neged the necessi for securing a copy for each member for it was impossible to give a correct report unless they had a copy of the t to guide them.

Mr Bath-It's the Minister of Min this time. Mr Browne-The "Age" has told h

Mr Bith suggested that they should btain the influence of the Minister Mines, and the members for the division to secure additional copies.

Mr Browns-I must admit that I'm endeavouring to secure them on a OWB secount now.

Mr Bath moved -"That further application be made for additional cone

From the Department of Mines and Water Supply, stating that the board would be furnished with plans showing been, as regards your association, distinctly the various leases in the Ararat Mining

District. Received. From the Beechworth Mining Board asking co-operation in an application t the Department to supply tracings all leases to members of Mining Boards Members were of opinion that the etter received from the Mines Department showed that the request had a

ready been complied with. Mr Williamson moved-"That the clerk inform the Beechworth Born that the request has been complied wit by the department." Seconded by Mr.

Mr Hodgetts remarked that at la meeting he asked that certain records be placed before the board in regard to mining board elections. They knew what had been done in the past, but he believed that the Minister intended to introduce some amendments to the necessary incorporated. They were very simple, namely, a small deposit by butions for the evening amounted to 26 each candidate and also a provision by which candidates would be enabled The Secretary intimated that the item retire. At the present time no provision

Mr Wotherspoon, for the enjoyable enter-tainment, on the proposition of Dr. Eadie, seconded by Mr Parker; Mr Wotherspoon amendments were contemplated.

The correspondence which passed between the department and the board was also read, and after some considerboard in any amendment of the "Mining Statute," and trusts same will be considered when any amendment of the Seconded by Mr Curnick and carried.

The chairman expressed pleasure that the board had adopted the resolution, for he thought it was only right in the interests of the Mining Boards what had occurred in the Barkly division, and he considered a deposit a ve ? necessary provision, and was pleas d that the board had seen fit to pass the

Mr Williamson referred to the satisfactory amounts received by prospecting parties in the Ararat and Stawell mining district, under the allocation of the inst., the annual picnic committee held mining grant, and moved—"That the their final meeting; Mr C. H. Taylor in board desires to express its thanks to allocation of the mining grant to prospecting parties in Ararat and Stawell mining district." Seconded by Mr. Bath and cerried.

The date of he next meeting was fixed for 26 h May, to be held at Stawell .- Abridged from " Advertiser.

Mr D. S. Jones, who has and charge of the Ararat Presbyterian Mission District for about 18 months, and has been appointed to the Foster and Toora District in South Gippsland, will (says the Aratat "Advertiser") conduct his farewell services on Sunday next at Dobies. Catheart School, and Armstrongs. Drive off your cough and put on fat
With Woods' Great PEPPERMINT CURE. Peppermint Cure. 1s. 6d.



THE RIPONSHIRE ADVOCATE, SATURDAY, APRIL 19, 1902.

Stawell Mining 8oard.

eeting of the above at the board's room To day There were Neis McDonald (chair sis Williamson, Bath , il tt., Browne Carmek. of the previous meeting

o**nf**irmed. ry for Lands, requesting e following applications is, for sale 37a, paris objection. Chas. Loft, n 65 Land Act 1890 no objection, erion 65 Land Act 1890 no objection. A. E. section 65, Land Act ction. G. A. Dunnet. 5, Land Act 1901, par-

objection. Department of Mines. to the board's application the Land Act 1901 er of Lands had limited ne copy.

in thought the board ne fur her ac ion in the could not really report they each had a copy for their guidance. He should again approach with a view to getting

Kyabram! Kyabram ter). also urged the necessity copy for each membe ssible to give a correct hey had a copy of the

t's the Minister of Mines -The "Age" has told him

ggested that they should mence of the Minister of members for the division ional copies.

-I must admit that I'm to secure them on my goved -"That further

made for additional copies

Act." Seconded by Mr krried. epartment of Mines and stating that the board ished with plans showing

ses in the Ararat Mining eived. echworth Mining Board, tion in an application to nt to supply tracings of embers of Mining Boards. ere of opinion that the

from the Mines Depart-

that the request had al-

uplied with. son moved-"That the the Brechworth Board st has been complied with neut." Seconded by Mr.

arried. s remarked that at last ked that certain records e the board in regard to elections. They knew done in the past, butat the Mini-ter intended ome amendments to the es, and it behoved them ndments they considered corporated. They were amely, a small deposit by and also a provision by tes would be enabled to present time no provision retirement of candidates, simplify matters consider-

ead copies of resolutions rd to asimilar mattersomech suggested a deposit of ndidate at mining board also a date being fixed for of candidates. These d to the department, and n reply that the suggesceive consideration when

vere contemplated. pondence which passed epartment and the board and after some considerigetts moved-"That the nes' attention be directed ondence from his departhe 17th February, 1900, ril, 1899, in reference tonts suggested by this mendment of the "Mining trusts same will be conany amendment of the posed by the Minister." ir Curnick and carried. man expressed pleasure

had adopted the resoluought it was only right s of the Mining Boards should be insisted on at d thus restricting the l elections to legitimate y. He need not refer to rred in the Barkly divisnsidered a deposit a 🔻 🏞 vision, and was pleas d

had seen fit to pass the nson referred to the satists received by prospecting Arerat and Seawell minnder the allocation of the and moved-"That the to express its thanks to-Minister of Mines for the he mining grant to pross in Ararat and Stawell

." Seconded by Mr he next meeting was h Mav, to be held at ridged from "Advertisor,"

ies, who has had charge of byterian Mission District months, and has been e Forter and Toora District land, will (says the Ararat conduct his farewell Sunday next at Dobies. l, and Armstrongs. Coughs take Woods' Great TOPICAL ARTICLE. EXTRADITION.

Scarcely a week passes without the dominions such complications are public being informed by the press not possible, but the instances referfrom Great Britain have arrived in The means of carrying out this im-

ary formalities of proceeding against the formal process of surrender, but the accused person takes place with the hope of permanently evading the in the limits of the British dominions are simple enough. The usual brittle one. processes of law are followed, with the same regularity as obtains in the case of ordinary culprets against whom warrents have been issued in the usual way.

investigated by the tribunals of the is somewhat more complicated. his foot on any spot of earth when there is an organised community living under a system of defined law. Extradition treaties exist between almost all countries of any considerthough the provisions of these may agreed that fugitives shall be surrendered, all are explicit enough on the point, that no country ought to ably charged with crimes of magnitude and gravity.

The extradition of criminals is based upon a principle on which there is international concurrence of opinion. It is held to be to the common interest of mankind that offences against person and property, offences which militate against the general wellbeing of society, should be repressed by punishment, as the means of deterring others from committing, as well as of deterring the criminal himself from repeating the offence; as also of disabling the offender, either permanently or temporarily, from further crime. Another and not less important consideration is, that it is to the interest of the inal has come, that he shall not remain at large therein, inasmuch as from his past conduct it may reasonably be anticipated that, if opportunity offers, he will again be guilty of crime. No State can desire that its territory shall become a place of refuge for the malefactors of other countries, and it is obviously its interest to get rid of them. It was long before this correct view of the situation was arrived at, and in the early part of the last century it was the practice of Great Britain to regard the surrender of a fugitive

light of a concession, which in most cases was grudgingly sanctioned. Indeed after a treaty on the subject with France had been concluded in 1843, the application of its powers was beset with many difficulties, twenty two years, only one demand ate eye of the diamond-cutter are out of several scores made by France was successful. The great social convulsions of the period may be the public mind to the danger of the Generally speaking the table or flat possibility of political offenders being delivered over to the vengeance of their rivals; but it is notorious that most of the refusals were grounded faces be parallel. upon some miserable technicality to the specious talents of the most the bezil, and the bezil takes in all contemptible bush lawyer.

. It was long the practice of various foreign States to surrender fugitives to other States, without the existence of any express treaty stipulations; but the principle of non surrender without was evolved from the common law of England before the principle was embodied in a statute passed in 1870 which precluded the surrender of fugitives in the absence of a treaty. That Act moreover provides that a person when surrendered shall not be tried or punished for any other offence than that for which his surrender was granted. The enforcement of this doctrine for a time caused some friction between England and the United States. In 1876, a man named Lawrence was surrendered to the American Government, charged with forging and uttering a certain bond and affidavit. On arriving at New York, he was and be of the same weight and yet arrested on three warrents in respect of forgery and smuggling, not being offences for which he was extradited, The question being tried whether he could be punished for these offences, the American court decided that he could, the judge adding "that an offender against the justice of his frauding that justice. Between him ed together, and called "bort" and and the justice he has offended, no rights accrue to the offender by flight. He remains at all times and everywhere liable to be called to an-

naw, and for a time the controversy little sait and well masticated, is the masticated, is the little sait and well masticated. The little sait and well masticated, is the little sait and well masticated, is the little sait and well masticated. The little sait and well masticated, is the little sait and well masticated, is the little sait and well masticated. The little sait and well masticated, is the little sait and well masticated, is the little sait and well masticated. The little sait and well masticated, is the little sait and well masticated, is the little sait and well masticated. The little sait and well masticated, is the little sait and well masticated, is the little sait and well masticated. The little sait and well masticated are sait and well masticated and little sait and well masticated are sait and well masticated. The little sait and well masticated are national treaty, but fortunately a at night.

discussion of the Supreme Sourt of the United States affirmed the principle that a second trial under the circumstances described is not legal, and the difficulty was thus removed. Within the limits of the British

either that certain police officers red to are historically interesting. Among the commonest incidents of the records of crime which startle Australia, charged with the apprehension of some presumed offender; the world may be noticed the deor that some police officers of one of scouring the parts of the earth these States have been despatched to where they see the most favorable England for the purpose of identify- chances of escape, and their moveing and arresting an absconding dements are watched with keen attenfaulter from this part of the world, tion by the public. The clever rogues may find a haven of temporary safety, and give some trouble about

> pursuit of justice is indeed a HOW DIAMONDS ARE MINED

> > AND CUT.

Modern methods are knocking all But when it happens that the al- that is romantic out of diamond leged offender has taken refuge in the mining. The old-fashioned diamondterritories of a foreign Power, the seekers have been shoved out of the way by the ingenious combination ject of having his imputed offence of machinery that goes to make up Somehow it does not seem right country from which he has escaped, and proper to couple ore and crushers, washing machines, cables water There is, however, very little chance electric and compressed air drills, in the present day for a fugitive steam and dynamite, with the regal criminal being able to find rest for diamond, but that is just the comthe crown of his head or the sole of bination that brings to the surface from the extinct volcanoes in South Africa the gems that have made Kimberley famous.

In the Kimberley mines the precious stones are concealed in a blue 'ground" a sort of cement which able size and importance, and al- is hard and of a greenish-blue colour. In the beginning of the diadiffer in certain instances as to the mond-mining industry in that field specific offences for which it is the clay was quarried out, drilled, ary rock. This clay with its hidden sparklers, lay in the dead crater of a volcano, which, in time became a grant an asylum to persons reason- huge pit, an enormous excavation, having a bottom covering an area of about 20 acres and some 500ft.

deep. From the bottom of this pit many steel cables stretched to the surface. These formed the famous arial tramways that gave photographs of the mines, something of the appearance of pictures of a gigantic cobweb. Each of these tramways was made up of two taut steel cables, and they carried the automatic suspended cars that conveyed the excavated blue dirt to the surface, where the cars automatically dumped the precious earth into chutes.

After a time this process of excavation reached a point where it came the conventional subterranean mines. The diamond-bearing earth after being hoisted to the bottom of the pit, and thence to the surface, technically called the "floor," is hard and lumpy. Machinery prepares the blue earth for the washing process almost as soon as it is sent to the surface.

After the stones, are sorted they are sent to Europe to be cut. An uncut diamond looks to the unlearned eye like a piece of quartz, of a dull, white colour. The diamond criminal to a foreign State in the off during the process of cutting are caught in an iron box, which is partially filled with oil, and kept for the polishing which follows the preliminary cutting.

It is in this finishing process that the consummate skill and the accurshown to the best advantage, for the facets, bevels, and surfaces of the gems are cut accurately without the aid of measuring instruments. part of the diamond is cut first, then the bottom or point is cut, and it is essential that these two

The widest part of the diamond is called the girdle, the part above it, that part between the girdle and the table.

It is sometimes necessary to split the stone and here again the judgment and experience of the cutter are brought into play. He can split the stone with a chisel if he correctly determines the natural cleavage of the diamond. He is apt to make a mistake, however, and such mistakes are often expensive for many fine diamonds have been ruined because the natural cleavage was not

found. A "first water diamond" is free from blemish, flaw or any other imperfection, has no trace of colour and its brilliancy is perfect. The value of the diamond depends not alone on size for colour brilliancy, cutting, and the general perfection of the stone are taken into account by experts who fix the value of the stones. Two stones may be flawless one will not sell for more than £100 and the other will bring £2,500.

It is said that of the immense num ber of diamonds found in the Kimberley mines fewer than 8 per cent are the first water, 12 of second water, 25 per cent of the third water, while the remainder are lump used as an abrasive for engraving and cutting hard materials.

SIR J. WILLCOCKS ON THE BRITISH SOLDIER.

'AN HONOUR TO HIS UNIFORM.'' Reuter's representative at South-

Colonel Sir James Willcocks, who left for the front recently. Sir James, who has been in England since his return from Ashanti a year ago, has been offered a district command in India, which he hopes to take up in August next, on his return from South Africa. Lady is that of a tablet, describing in deago, on a short visit. She will return to London in April Before leaving, Sir James, in reply to

questions, said:

ampton had an interview with

destination. I am perfectly well athing I have ever been engaged in either in Afghanistan, the Indian frontier, Burmah, the Soudan, or Ashanti; and I shall no doubt learn ance and hardships are concerned I do not expect to find much new. "In common with all soldiers of experiance, I cannot but repeat what has been already said by far greater authorities of the invariable humanity of the British soldier under every form of trial and provocation. Whether with a wounded Afghan, a starved Burman, a dying Soudanese or Ashanti, I have never in all my experiance seen a case in which the British soldier has not shown to the greatest advantage and to the honour of the uniform he wore. My own conviction is that a more brave and humane man than 'Tommy Atkins' was never created. As one who has fought side by side with him on many occasions. I record my detestation of the recent calumnies a-

TIRED OUT.

gainst him."

" Are you an Odd Fellow?" "No sir, I've been married for a week.'

"I mean, do you belong to the Order of Odd Fellows?" "No, no; I belong to the order of

married men." "Mercy! how stupid. Are you a Mason?" "No: I am a carpenter by trade"

"Worse and worse! Are you a Son of Temperance?" "Bother you, no. I'm a son of Mr. John Gosling." And the querist went away.

About Shoes .- Never wear a shoe attractive foot.

one thousand pounds.

A DRAWINGROOM GAME.

DUMB CRAMBO.

one party to remain in the room while the other goes out. The party in the room select a word, such as into the room, and are told that a word has been chosen which rhymes with-naming the rhyme for the

word selected. The others must then act in dumb decided upon. Supposing the word chosen was dance. "We thought of a word which rhuman with the light of hinds (with the light)). a word which rhymes with lance." The party who have just come into the room imitate horses prancing. The word is not prance, and they are hissed out again. After reconsidering they come into the room and imitate throwing dice. Again they are hissed out, for the word is not chance. They, however, re-enter

once more, and imitate dancing. This being right, the other party go outside, and the game recommences.

A NARROW ESCAPE.

"An' hoo's the guid wife, Sandy" said one farmer to another when they met in the market-place and exchanged snuff-hoxes.

"Did ye no hear that she's dead and buried?" said Sandy solemnly. "Dear me!" exclaimed his friend sympathetically. "Surely it must have been very sudden?"

"Oo, aye, it was sudden," returned Sandy. "Ye see when she turned ill we had na time tae send Parisian dressmakers have at last for the doctor sae I gaed her a bit come to the welcome conclusion that medicine I had lying in a drawer thereof, provided he comes within for the street, nothing is fit except a for a year or twa, an' that I had got frae the doctor mysel', but had To persons with a gouty tendency dinna very wen ken, but she used. In this way spirit that will more and more described that when the charcoal on each side. In this way spirit that will more and more described that when the charcoal on each side. In this way spirit that will more and more described that when the charcoal on each side. In this way spirit that will more and more described that when the charcoal on each side. In this way spirit that will more and more described that when the charcoal on each side. In this way spirit that will more and more described that when the charcoal on each side. In this way spirit that will more and more described that when the charcoal on each side. In this way spirit that will more and more described that when the charcoal on each side. In this way spirit that will more and more described that when the charcoal on each side. In this way spirit that will more and more described that when the charcoal on each side. In this way spirit that will more and more described that when the charcoal on each side. In this way spirit that will more and more described that when the charcoal on each side. In this way spirit that will more and more described that when the charcoal on each side. In this way spirit that will more and more described that when the charcoal on each side. In this way spirit that will more and more described that when the charcoal on each side. In this way spirit that will more and more described that when the charcoal on each side. In this way spirit that will more and more described that when the charcoal on each side. In this way spirit that will more and more described that when the charcoal on each side. In this way spirit that will more and more described that when the charcoal on each side. In this way spirit that will more and more described that when the charcoal on each side. In this way spirit that will more and more described that when the charcoal on each side. In this way spirit that will more and more described that when the charcoal on each side. law, and for a time the controversy threatened the existence of the inter
| A ripe apple, peeled, eaten with a greenents of this kind in the inter| Soon after. It is a sair loss to me is different in the may hang for several days in the velop as time passes on. Friendly and he has accused that when the comes he will sell his life hottest weather, and yet be quite agreements of this kind in the inter| Soon after. It is a sair loss to me is different in the hottest weather, and yet be quite agreements of this kind in the inter| Soon after. It is a sair loss to me is the hottest weather, and yet be quite agreements of this kind in the inter| Soon after. It is a sair loss to me is the hottest weather, and yet be quite agreements of this kind in the inter| Soon after. It is a sair loss to me is the hottest weather, and yet be quite agreements of this kind in the inter| Soon after. It is a sair loss to me is different in the hottest weather, and yet be quite agreements of this kind in the inter| Soon after. It is a sair loss to me is different in the hottest weather, and yet be quite agreements of this kind in the inter| Soon after. It is a sair loss to me is different in the hottest weather, and yet be quite agreements of this kind in the inter| Soon after. It is a sair loss to me is different in the hottest weather, and yet be quite agreements of this kind in the inter| Soon after. It is a sair loss to me is different in the hottest weather, and yet be quite agreements of this kind in the inter| Soon after. It is a sair loss to me is different in the hottest weather, and yet be quite agreements of this kind in the inter| Soon after. It is a sair loss to me is different in the hottest weather, and yet be quite agreement of this kind in the inter| Soon after. It is a sair loss to me is different in the hottest weather, and yet be quite agreement of this kind in the inter| Soon after. It is a sair loss to me is different in the hottest weather, and yet be quite agreement of the hottest we

REMARKABLE DISCOVERY -OF-

ASSYRIAN TABLETS DESCRIBING NOAH'S ARK.

One of the most remarkable archaeological discoveries of the age has recently been made at the British Museum during the slow course of deciphering the cuneiform inscriptions on earthen tablets found in the ruins of the library of Asurbanipal, the magnificent king of Assyria from 668 B.C. to 626 B.C. The new find Willcocks left for India a few days tail Noah's ark, giving the dimensions of the structure, and enumerating the animals that were carried into it to save them from the de-

luge. "It was only a fortnight ago that This ancient record, pre-dating even the ancient Asurbanipal's reign was informed by the Commanderin-Chief that I was to proceed to by no one knows how many centur-South Africa. On reaching Cape ies, or even tens of centuries, treats Town I shall receive orders as to my the story of the ark not as a legend but as actual history. According to ware that this campaign, now ap- the dimensions given in the record, proaching its termination, is of a the hull of the ark was almost totally different character from any- twice as long, and more than ten times as wide as the Oceanic or the Celtic, the two biggest ships in the world to-day. Either of the two big ships, when in dry dock tower much in tactics, but so far as endur- 80ft. from keel to lower deck. The deckhouse alone, of the ark, according to the tablets, was more than three times as high as that. So large was this deckhouse that neither the Oceanic or the Celtic could accomodate it on their hulls, for it alone was 400ft. longer than either of these ships are over all. The description of the ark as given in the tablet depicts it as having been a huge boathouse in form. Thus the present and common conception of what its appearance was is identical with that conveyed by the old record.

The dimensions are given in cubits in the tablet. It is assumed that the cubit used then is the old Egyptian cubit, which as is shown by old measuring sticks found in Egyptian tombs, is 20.64 inches. The Hebrew cubit used later was slightly different, but there has been no positive agreement as to its the numerous wars Italy has suffered exact length. In Genesis VI., it may be noted it is laid down as the Divine instruction that the ark was to be 300 cubits in length, 50 cubits in breadth, and 30 cubits in height. Whether the difference be the standards of proportion, and tween these figures and those found on the newly-deciphered tablet is to be accounted for by the difference between varied cubits is a matter we galvanised iron and is, in fact built do not profess to explain, but according to the tablet the ark was the religious but is devoted to se-788 cubits long and 410 cubits in its greatest width. It has on its top a deckhouse built of great rafters of fine woods. This deckhouse was 660 cubits long and 390 cubits wide, and 150 cubits high. Thus using the Egyptian cubit as the bathat pinches the heel. Never wear a sis of measurement, the dimensions boot or shoe so large in the heel of the ark were: Length all over that it is to the interest of the ing to that method, so shafts were ing to that method, so shafts were ing to that method, so shafts were that the foot is not kept in place. 1,355ft.; width or beam, 705ft., depressions in any part of the sole known as the sacred cubit—25in. to drop any joint or bearing below the dimensions of the ark come out the level plane. Never wear a shoe bigger even than those just stated. with the toes turning up, as this The Celtic and the Oceanic are

causes the cords at the upper 704ft. long, 75ft. and 68ft. beam going to talk to you about an part of the foot to contract. Never respectively, and 80ft. from keel to eclipse of the moon. Have any of wear a shoe that presses up into the deck. The ark, therefore, if it is you ever seen an eclipse?" hollow of the foot. Never have the floated alongside of either of these tops of the boots tight, as it inter- two ships would hide them comferes with the action of the call pletely. The top of its deckhouse muscles, making one walk badly, would be much higher than the tops and spoils the shape of the ankle. of the masts of the big liners. Never wear a short stocking or one While no record is given of its that after being washed is not at weight there having been no system dust and the little chips that come least one-half inch longer than the of estimating the sizes of the vessels foot. Bear in mind that stockings by tonnage or displacement in those shrink; be sure that they will allow days, it is evident that the ark your toes to spread out at the ex- must have displaced much more treme end, as this keeps the joints water than did any modern vessel. in place, and makes a strong and | The tablet, after giving the dimensions of the ark, went on to

describe the arrangements of the The average weight of a horse is deckhouse. There was ample room on each side of the deckhouse for moving about, a space 17ft. wide having been left on each side of the craft between the deckhouse and the gunwale of the ark. At each end was a great deck, where the inmates rested during the day. One might This is a game where the players suppose that these decks were simmust be divided into two parties, one party to remain in the room promenade decks on the modern

liners. The work of deciphering the inetc. The other party are then called scription has not been completed, mals that were carried into the ark have been made out as yet. The inscription as far as read enumerates in the order given : dromedaries, camels, oxen, mules, asses, sheep swallows and ravens. All this agrees with the account of the building and voyage of the ark as given in the Bible, except in the order in which the birds are named.

The order in which the birds are mentioned agrees with the story of the deluge told in another Assyrian tablet, of which, however, only a fragment was found. This was deciphered some years ago by George Smith. In it the sailing of the ark is mentioned without the details as to its building, which have been if he did his duty in it. found in the tablet just described. The story there tells how the Assyrian hero at the deluge, Tam-zi (the sun of life), floated for seven days. when there came a calm and the ark touched bottom. Then he waited taken to subdue the outbreak. seven days and still the water did liberated a swallow which returned liberated a swallow which returned tiliser. Applied to the roots of it is the unexpected that always toys and pass them down to their also. After another seven days he freed a raven which did not return. Then arguing that the raven had found it was safe to leave the protection of the ark, Tam-zi was filled

Assyrian Noah and his family did not become fathers of a new world of men. According to the tablet, 'Tam-zi and his wife and the people were carried away to be gods.'

that is being deciphered now does not appear to assert that two spectic animals and pets.

AN ARCHITECTURAL CURIOSITY.

Among its many fine buildings, al curiosity that few people notice, and fewer people closely examine. the great Canal between the coasts It is as inconspicuous a "big of the Atlantic and the Pacific thing" as can be imagined owing to Oceans through a line across a porits location, colour and the slender- tion of the continent of America. the "Mole Antonelliana." What name refers to a mad architect who ure. It was designed as a Jewish atc. and it was sold to the Italian Govwhat might become of it in secular

Imagine, if you can, one room 84 within which no sense of disproportion is felt, with the spire above it reaching to the height of 538ft. any Cathedral spire in Europe. From the lowest cellar to the highest gallery where one may look round there are 1,024 steps.

The Italian Government is completing the building in spite of its deformities as a memorial to Victor Emanuel II., and a place of inscription of the names of 600,000 heroes who have been sacrificed in As a whole the "Mole Antonelliana" is a combinations of deceptions. It is not conspicuous and yet it is the biggest thing of its kind in the world; it outrages all still it is unusually harmonious when closely or casually examined; it resembles the temporariness of of the finest material; it suggests cular purposes; instead of being an emblem of peace, it stands a monument to war; instead of dominating the city and competing with the surrounding Alps, it is hidden away among buildings only a tenth its height-it is in fact, not only an architectural curiosity but a bunch of contradictions-a very paradox.

Board School Teacher: "I am

This question was followed by some minutes of silence, and then a small girl with bright eyes and smiling face, eagerly held her hand

It was quite plain to the teacher that this little one would give a good answer and this is what it was. " Please miss, although I've never seen Annie Clipse, my sister knew Mary Clipse, and once she asked her to come to tea.':

The teacher closed the lesson.

INTERESTING ITEMS.

School children sit with their back to the teacher in China.

___ If a man uses a porous plaster he to it.

that is bad.

are recommended to persons with weak throats.

Among the lew great joys of life of peace shall enjoy complete anchor chain, with a fiendish grin of Among the few great joys of life ter we know we aught to get up.

ean bird is that of the swan; the parts of the canal. smallest that of the golden-crested

striving after greater things, yet it most satisfactory manner. It has is with the cansciousness that a bene diction rests upon the common tasks

vines, trees, &c., they impart a vig- happens. low soapsuds to be thrown away.

The order of the sending out of the charcoal on each side. In this way spirit that will more and more de-

THE ATLANTIC-PACIFIC CANAL.

ton-Bulwer Treaty with the United Distance lessened is something really States serious difficulties would a- added to the world's capital—to the rise. Difficulties did indeed arise- world's possibilities, to the chances were taken into the ark. There is difficulties such as only a temperate and the riches of every one. There nothing in the record on which to and judicial tone of mind on both is no loss in this direction. All are found any assumption other than sides could have overcome. Happily gainers by all such achievements, that the animals taken were domes- after considerable diplomatic inter- and gainers only.—"London Budget" course and correspondence, the whole thing has been amicably arranged, and now we have before us in a Parliamentary paper the whole correspondence, with the final and revised treaty, which will be known in history as the "Hay-Paunceforte usia, differs greatly from other coun-Turin, in Italy, has an architectur- Treaty" under which the way has tries, especially those of the Old become clear for the construction of

ness of its ambitious spire. It is British Government found itself quite unable to accept the first "mole" means is not ex- draft of the new Treaty which was plained, but the latter part of the drawn up by Mr. Hay, more objecting to certain amendments which planned and commenced the struct- had been embodied in it by the Sen-

Tower of Babel in height, but it itself such express powers that the not only did not reach to heaven principle of neutralization, to which tired out the generosity of the plicity agreed, were really set at added," said our Government, " the ernment without a suggestion of obligation to respect the neutrality of the canal in all circumstances, would as far as Great Britain was concerned remain in force; the obli-

modified. The result would be a one sided arrangement, under which For comparison this is higher than Great Britain would be debarred from any war-like action in or around the canal, while the United States would be able to resort to such action even in times of peace to necessary to secure their own safe-

In another section it was laid down that Great Britain was placed at a serious disadvantage as com- in want. pared with other powers, while the United States would have a treaty right to interfere with the canal in time of war, or apprehended war, and "while other Powers could with a clear conscience disregard any of bonic plague absorbing over £92,000 the restrictions imposed by the Convention of 1900, Great Britain alone would be absolutely precluded from taking measures to secure her 116 with 3,335 beds. The total aresorting to any such action or nterests in or near the Canal."

By judicial modifications and omisments of America and Great Britain they both showed the utmost desire great ends that were desired. 1. The neutralization of the canal

was satisfactorily secured. 2. It was agreed that no change of sovereignty or other change of circumstances in the territory through which the canal is intended to pass should relieve the contracting I had as a member of my crew, a parties from their obligations un- Malay named Leraski. For threatder the Treaty, and that the rules adopted as the basis of neutralization must govern as far as possible all inter-oceanic communication a- him but it did not strangle the devil cross the isthmus. 3. That the within him. We dropped anchor in canal should be free and open to the vessels of commerce, and of war of 1 turned in early, but sleep entirely all nations observing the rules laid

down. The further points in the Treaty of practical weight may be thus

summed up: 1. That the canal should never be blockaded, nor should any right of war be exercised, the United States ed at the blinking lights on shore. being at liberty to maintain police A peculiar noise caused me to look for its protection.

victual or take stores beyond what crouching figure emerge, and then is proved to be necessary.

disembark troops on the canal, or fore hands could be laid on the is apt to become very much attached munitions of war, or warlike materials of any kind. 4. Vessels of war of a belligerent

four hours at any one time, unless in case of distress; and a vessel of Pineapples, either raw or cooked, war of one belligerent shall not de Plunged to the hilt in this imaginpart within twenty-four hours from the departure of a vessel of war of the other belligerent. 5. Plant ,etc in time of war, as in

immunity from attack or injury by seeming satisfaction on his dead belligerents, and from all acts cal- features. The largest egg laid by any Europ- culated to impair their usefulness as Thus the first treaty of any mo-

ment signed by King Edward VII, ends a controversy with our kins-The noble-minded man is always men in America, and ends it in a to do with an enterprise which can only aid the developement of commerce, intercourse, and good under-A good and wise man may at standing. To bring nations into times be angry with the world, and nearer relations with each other invariably promotes good understandwas ever discontented with the world ing, friendship and esteem and assur"Is it?" was the reply. edly very characteristic is this of haps it is." he admitted: "but I certain sentiments and underlying had quite forgotten meeting you for If the chimney catches fire, run to aspirations in the minds of states | the moment. But 1 was doing seven the salt-box, and empty it out upon men and diplomatists (if not even the flames; they will be reduced as in the minds of peoples) that definif by magic, and further steps, can be ite provisions should be taken by well-framed Treaties in advance to protect such works from all possible

surprising. No one who is lucky enough to have a garden ought to altect this waterway in all time coming from all possible attack or in- beautifully carved and enamelled. jury by any belligerent whatever. To keep meat when it comes from That we humbly think, is something that appeared above the waters then the butcher's wipe it with a dry gained. It is a good omen, and only European sovereign who always and which, according to the Baby- cloth and hang it in a cool and airy points to ever so much more. We carries a revolver. He is convinced points to ever so much more. and which, according to the Baby- cloth and hang it in a cool and airy points to ever so much more. We carries a revolver. He is convinced lonian narrative, was Mount Nizar. place, with a muslin bag filled with trust it is but the harbinger of a that sooner or later he will be the

merce cannot be overvalued. Thus has been secured a real gain to the norale of the world's business. And now what remains to look forward to and hope for? It is to There was some fear that on the see this canal busy with the comthat the list found in the tablet lapse of what is known as the Claymerce of the world. This is money.

AUSTRALIAN CHARITABLE EFFORT.

In one particular New South Wales in common with the rest of Austral-World. Wealth is more widely diffused, and the violent contrast between rich and poor, which seems so peculiar a phase of old-world civilization, finds no parallel in these southern lands.

That there is poverty in the States is unhappily true, but no one in Australusia is born into conditions from which it is not easy to escape, and that hereditary pauper class, The main point was that which forms so grave a menace to synagogue, and aimed to rival the the United States had reserved for the freedom of many states, has, therefore, no existence either in the Commonwealth or in New Zealand. with its needle-like spire, but it both Governments had already im- It is estimated that in the United Kingdom nine persons in every hun-Chosen People who first fathered it nought. "If the amendment were dred possess property to the amount of £100 whereas in Australasia the proportion is not less than 16 per cent. In New South Wales as in the other States the chief efforts of the authorities in the cause of charity t. square and 333ft. high, standing gation of the United States, on the are directed towards the rescue of other hand, would be substantially the young from criminal companionship and temptation to crime, the support of the aged and infirm, and the care of the imbecile and insane, and in granting assistance to the private institutions for the cure of the sick and injured, and to societies established for the purpose of rewhatever extent they might deem lieving the pressing necessities of those of the poorer classes who, through improvidence or lack of employment by the breadwinner of the family, find themselves temporarily

> In the year ending June 30 1901, the New South Wales State expenditure on hospitals and charities amounted to nearly half a million sterling, the suppression of the bu-The number of metropolitan and country hospitals (exclusive of private institutions) in the state is mount annually raised from all sources, public and private, in the state for charitable purposes of sions the Treaty has been brought every kind cannot be less than twointo harmony alike with the senti-, thirds of a million; probably it is considerably more. Perhaps in no and certainly no higher praise can part of the world (writes a Sydney be given to Mr. Hay and Lord correspondent to an Ararat paper) Paunceforte than that throughout are those possessed of independent means more ready to assist their to meet each other in securing the less fortunate brethren than in New South Wales.

A NARROW ESCAPE FROM DEATH.

A sea-captain tells the following story :- Once-bound for Melbourne ening behaviour and theft I had been compelled to put him in irons for seven days. This seemed to tame Port Phillip one evening before dusk forsook me. A strange uneasy feeling kept me tossing about for some hours. At last I sprang out of bed, partially dressed myself and then mounted the poop. After pacing backwards and forwards for a short time, I leaned over the rail and gazdown, when I was amazed to see the 2. War vessels should not be re- door of the saloon open, and a shoot into the shadow of the bul-3. No belligerent shall embark or wark. An alarm was raised but beside. On re-entering my cabin, I saw a sight that struck a chill into The brass drum doesn't make good shall not remain on the waters of my very bones. In quitting my bed, music, but it often drowns a lot the canal for longer than twenty- I had thrown the bed-clothes into a heap, which, in the dim light resembled the form of a person asleep. ary form was a peculiar two-edged knife- the property of Leraski! Next morning-by a strange ironythe body of Leraski lay athwart our

OUITE FORGOTTEN.

He was one of the smart men who like to show their cleverness. "See me make him look small," he said, as the beggar approached. Then he listened solemnly to the tale of ill-luck.

"That's the same old story you told me last week," he said when the vagrant had finished. days last week and there were such a lot of us you see."

Japanese dolls are usually most Few persons know how valuable disturbances and ravages of war. elaborate and gorgeously attired. soapsuds prove when used as a fer- We cannot insure a continuous peace for the princely families keep these But here the contracting parties the doll's robe are specially woven

It appears that William II. is the



THE RIPONSHIRE ADVOCATE, SATURDAY. APRIL 19, 1902.

TOPICAL ARTICLE. Stawell Mining EXTRADITION.

Board.

n 65 Lund Act 1890

ction 65 Land Act 1890

no objection. A. R

section 65, Land Act

ction. G. A. Dunnet,

5. Land Act 1901, par-

Department of Mines,

to the board's application

t the Land Act 1901

er of Lands had limited

in thought the board

ne fur her ac ion in the

could not really report

s they each had a copy

for their guidance. He

should again approach

with a view to getting

Kyabram! Kyabram

also urged the necessity

copy for each member.

ssible to give a correct

hey had a copy of the

t's the Minister of Mines

The "Age" has told him

ggested that they should

fuence of the Minister of

members for the divisions

-I must admit that I'm

o secure them on my

woved -"That further

made for additional copies.

Act." Seconded by Mr

epartment of Mines and

ished with plans showing

ses in the Ararat Mining

eechworth Mining Board,

tion in an application to

at to supply tracings of

embers of Mining Boards.

ere of opinion that the

from the Mines Depart-

that the request had al-

son moved-"That the

the Brechworth Board

est has been complied with ment." Seconded by Mr."

s remarked that at last

ged that certain records

e the board in regard to

elections. They knew

done in the past, but-

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es, and it behoved them

endments they considered

corporated. They were

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and also a provision by

res would be enabled to-

present time no provision

retirement of candidates,

implify matters consider-

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rd to a similar matter some-

ch suggested a deposit of

ndidate at mining board

also a date being fixed for

of candidates. These

d to the department, and

n reply that the sugges-

ceive consideration when

pondence which passed

epartment and the board

and after some consider-

igetts moved—"That the

ines' attention be directed ondence from his depart-

ne 17th February, 1900,

ril, 1899, in reference to

ents suggested by this

mendment of the "Mining

trusts same will be con-

any amendment of the

posed by the Minister."

Ar Curnick and carried.

man expressed pleasure

had adopted the resolu-

ought it was only right

s of the Mining Boards

should be insisted on at

d thus restricting the

d elections to legitimate

y. He need not refer to

rred in the Barkly divis-

nsidered a deposit a 🔻 🏞

vision, and was pleas d

had seen fit to pass the

nson referred to the satis-

ts received by prospecting

Ararat and Stawell min-

nder the allocation of the

and moved-"That the

to express its thanks to

Minister of Mines for the

he mining grant to pros-

s in Ararat and Stawell

e." Seconded by Mr

f he next meeting was

h Mav, to be held at

idged from "Advertiser."

nes, who has and charge of

sbyterian Mission District

months, and has been e Foster and Toora District

land, will (says the Ararat conduct his farewell Sunday next at Dobies, I, and Armstrongs. Coughs take Woods' Great

vere contemplated.

stating that the board

ional copies.

arried.

ceived.

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arried.

o objection.

ne copy.

no objection.

eeting of the abov d at the hoard's room either that certain police officers red to are historically interesting. To day There were Note McD nald (chair from Great Britain have arrived in sis Williamson, Bath Australia, charged with the appre-, il . tt:, Browne d Carmek. or that some police officers of one of of the previous meeting onfirmed. ry for Lands, requesting e following applications ns, for sale 37a, parist objection. Chas. Loft

portant duty, when all the preliminary formalities of proceeding against in the limits of the British dominions are simple enough. The usual brittle one. processes of law are followed, with the same regularity as obtains in the case of ordinary culprets against whom warrents have been issued in the usual way.

territories of a foreign Power, the seekers have been shoved out of the ject of having his imputed offence there is an organised community live Kimberley famous. ing under a system of defined law. Extradition treaties exist between almost all countries of any considerable size and importance, and algrant an asylum to persons reasontude and gravity.

The extradition of criminals is based upon a principle on which there is international concurrence of opinion. It is held to be to the common interest of mankind that offences against person and property, offences which militate against the general wellbeing of society, should be repressed by punishment, as the means of deterring others from committing, as well as of deterring the criminal himself from repeating the offence; as also of disabling the offender, either permanently or temporarily, from further crime. Another and not less important consideration is, that it is to the interest of the State into whose territory the criminal has come, that he shall not remain at large therein, inasmuch as from his past conduct it may reasonably be anticipated that, if opportunity offers, he will again be guilty of crime. No State can desire that its territory shall become a place of refuge for the malefactors of other countries, and it is obviously its interest to get rid of them. It was long before this correct view of the situation was arrived at, and in the early part of the last century it was the practice of Great Britain to regard the surrender of a fugitive criminal to a foreign State in the light of a concession, which in west cases was grudgingly sanctioned.

Indeed after a treaty on the subject with France had been concluded in 1843, the application of its powers was beset with many difficulties, and in the course of the subsequent twenty two years, only one demand out of several scores made by France convulsions of the period may be the gems are cut accurately without the public mind to the danger of the Generally speaking the table or flat possibility of political offenders being delivered over to the vengeance of their rivals; but it is notorious that most of the refusals were grounded faces be parallel. upon some miserable technicality that would not now commend itself to the specious talents of the most contemptible bush lawyer.

. It was long the practice of various foreign States to surrender fugitives to other States, without the existence of any express treaty stipulations; but the principle of non surrender without was evolved from the common law of England before the principle was embodied in a statute passed in 1870 which precluded the surrender of fugitives in the absence of a treaty. That Act moreover provides that a person when surrendered shall not be tried or punished for any other offence than that for which his surrender was granted. The enforcement of this doctrine for a time caused some friction between England and the United States. In 1876, a man named Lawrence was surrendered to the American Government, charged with forging and uttering a certain bond and affidavit. On arriving at New York, he was arrested on three warrents in respect of forgery and smuggling, not being offences for which he was extradited, The question being tried whether he could be punished for these offences, the American court decided that he could, the judge adding "that an offender against the justice of his country can acquire no rights by defrauding that justice. Between him and the justice he has offended, no rights accrue to the offender by flight. He remains at all times and everywhere liable to be called to an-

reach of its arm." national treaty, but fortunately a at night.

discussion of the Supreme Sourt of the United States affirmed the principle that a second trial under the circumstances described is not legal, and the difficulty was thus removed. Within the limits of the British Scarcely a week passes without the dominions such complications are public being informed by the press not possible, but the instances refer-Among the commonest incidents of

the records of crime which startle the world may be noticed the achension of some presumed offender; counts given of the perpetrators, scouring the parts of the earth these States have been despatched to where they see the most favorable England for the purpose of identify- chances of escape, and their moveing and arresting an absconding de- ments are watched with keen attenfaulter from this part of the world, tion by the public. The clever rog-The means of carrying out this im- ues may find a haven of temporary safety, and give some trouble about the formal process of surrender, but as the case of Jabez Balfour proved' the accused person takes place withpursuit of justice is indeed a

HOW DIAMONDS ARE MINED AND CUT.

Modern methods are knocking all But when it happens that the al- that is romantic out of diamond leged offender has taken refuge in the mining. The old-fashioned diamondwork of recovering him, with the ob- way by the ingenious combination a modern diamond mining plant. investigated by the tribunals of the Somehow it does not seem right country from which he has escaped, and proper to couple ore and crushis somewhat more complicated. ers, washing machines, cables water There is, however, very little chance electric and compressed air drills, in the present day for a fugitive steam and dynamite, with the regal criminal being able to find rest for diamond, but that is just the comthe crown of his head or the sole of bination that brings to the surface his foot on any spot of earth when from the extinct volcanoes in South

In the Kimberley mines the pre cious stones are concealed in a blue ground" a sort of cement which is hard and of a greenish-blue colthough the provisions of these may our. In the beginning of the diadiffer in certain instances as to the mond-mining industry in that field specific offences for which it is the clay was quarried out, drilled, rendered, all are explicit enough on sparkless law in it was ordinary rock. This clay with its hidden the point, that no country ought to a volcano, which, in time became a huge pit, an enormous excavation, ably charged with crimes of magni- having a bottom covering an area of about 20 acres and some 500ft.

deep. From the bottom of this pit many steel cables stretched to the surface. These formed the famous arial tramways that gave photographs of the mines, something of the appearance of pictures of a gigantic cobweb. Each of these tramways was made up of two taut steel cables, and they carried the automatic suspended cars that conveyed the excavated blue dirt to the surface, where the cars automatically dumped the precious earth into chutes.

After a time this process of excavation reached a point where it was not economical to mine according to that method, so shafts were sunk, and the diamond mines be came the conventional subterranean mines. The diamond-bearing earth after being hoisted to the bottom of the pit, and thence to the surface, technically called the "floor," is hard and lumpy. Machinery prepares the blue earth for the washing process almost as soon as it is sent

to the surface. After the stones, are sorted they are sent to Europe to be cut. An uncut diamond looks to the unlearned eye like a piece of quartz, of a dull, white colour. The diamond dust and the little chips that come off during the process of cutting are foot. Bear in mind that stockings by tonnage or displacement in those caught in an iron box, which is partially filled with oil, and kept for the polishing which follows the

preliminary cutting. It is in this finishing process that the consummate skill and the accurate eye of the diamond-cutter are shown to the best advantage, for the facets, bevels, and surfaces of then the bottom or point is cut, and it is essential that these two

The widest part of the diamond is called the girdle, the part above it, the bezil, and the bezil takes in all that part between the girdle and the table.

It is sometimes necessary to split the stone and here again the judgment and experience of the cutter are brought into play. He can split the stone with a chisel if he correctly determines the natural cleavage of the diamond. He is apt to make a mistake, however, and such mistakes are often expensive for many fine diamonds have been ruined because the natural cleavage was not

found. A "first water diamond" is free from blemish, flaw or any other imperfection, has no trace of colour and its brilliancy is perfect. The value of the diamond depends not alone on size for colour brilliancy, cutting, and the general perfection of the stone are taken into account by experts who fix the value of the stones. Two stones may be flawless and be of the same weight and yet one will not sell for more than £100 and the other will bring £2,500.

It is said that of the immense num ber of diamonds found in the Kimberley mines fewer than 8 per cent are the first water, 12 of second water, 25 per cent of the third water, while the remainder are lump ed together, and called "bort" and used as an abrasive for engraving and cutting hard materials.

Parisian dressmakers have at last come to the welcome conclusion that thereof, provided he comes within for the street, nothing is fit except a for a year or twa, an' that I had skirt that escapes the ground. -

threatened the existence of the interuseful, taken shortly before retiring be thankful for I dinna tak the medlending of the deluge story.

The fresh when you are ready to cook it.

The fresh when you are ready to cook it.

The fresh when you are ready to cook it.

SIR J. WILLCOCKS ON THE BRITISH SOLDIER.

'AN HONOUR TO HIS UNIFORM."

Reuter's representative at Southampton had an interview with Colonel Sir James Willcocks, who left for the front recently. Sir James, who has been in Eng-

land since his return from Ashanti a year ago, has been offered a district command in India, which he hopes to take up in August next, on his return from South Africa. Lady is that of a tablet, describing in de-Willcocks left for India a few days tail Noah's ark, giving the dimenago, on a short visit. She will return to London in April Before leaving, Sir James, in reply to questions, said: It was only a fortnight ago that

I was informed by the Commanderin-Chief that I was to proceed to South Africa. On reaching Cape Town I shall receive orders as to my proaching its termination, is of a totally different character from anything I have ever been engaged in frontier, Burmah, the Soudan, or Ashanti; and I shall no doubt learn much in tactics, but so far as endurance and hardships are concerned I do not expect to find much new. "In common with all soldiers of

authorities of the invariable humanity of the British soldier under every form of trial and provocation. Whether with a wounded Afghan, a starved Burman, a dying Soudanese experiance seen a case in which the British soldier has not shown to the greatest advantage and to the honour of the uniform he wore. My own conviction is that a more brave and humane man than 'Tommy Atkins' was never created. As one who has fought side by side with him on many occasions, I record my detestation of the recent calumnies against him."

TIRED OUT.

" Are you an Odd Fellow?" "No sir, I've been married for a

"I mean, do you belong to the Order of Odd Fellows?" "No, no; I belong to the order of

married men. "Mercy! how stupid. Are you a Mason? "No; I am a carpenter by trade' "Worse and worse! Are you a

Son of Temperance?" "Bother you, no. I'm a Mr. John Gosling."

And the querist went away.

About Shoes .- Never wear a shoe Never wear a shoe or boot that has with the toes turning up, as this tops of the boots tight, as it inter- two ships would hide them comattractive foot.

The average weight of a horse is one thousand pounds.

A DRAWINGROOM CAME.

DUMB CRAMBO.

one party to remain in the room

while the other goes out. The party "laugh" or "dance" or "eat" The work of deciphering the inin the room select a word, such as etc. The other party are then called scription has not been completed, into the room, and are told that a word has been chosen which rhymes with-naming the rhyme for the word selected.

The others must then act in dumb show the word they think has been decided upon. Supposing the word chosen was dance. "We thought of a word which rhymes with lance." The party who have just come into the room imitate horses prancing. The word is not prance, and they are hissed out again. After reconsidering they come into the room and imitate throwing dice. Again they are hissed out, for the word is not chance. They, however, re-enter

once more, and imitate dancing. This being right, the other party go outside, and the game recommences.

A NARROW ESCAPE.

"An' hoo's the guid wife, Sandy" said one farmer to another when they met in the market-place and

exchanged snuff-hoxes. "Did ye no hear that she's dead and buried?" said Sandy solemnly. "Dear me!" exclaimed his friend sympathetically. "Surely it must

have been very sudden?" "Oo, aye, it was sudden," returned Sandy. "Ye see when she turned ill we had no time tae send for the doctor sae I gaed her a bit medicine I had lying in a drawer got trace the doctor myser, but had and which, according to the Baby- cloth and hang it in a cool and airy points to ever so much more. We carries a revolver. He is constituted and which, according to the Baby- cloth and hang it in a cool and airy points to ever so much more. We carries a revolver. He is constituted and which, according to the Baby- cloth and hang it in a cool and airy points to ever so much more. We carries a revolver. He is constituted and the sound of the baby- cloth and hang it in a cool and airy points to ever so much more. We carries a revolver. He is constituted and the sound of the baby- cloth and hang it in a cool and airy points to ever so much more. We carries a revolver. He is constituted and the sound of the baby- cloth and hang it in a cool and airy points to ever so much more. We carries a revolver. He is constituted and the sound of the baby- cloth and hang it in a cool and airy points to ever so much more. We carries a revolver. He is constituted and the cool and airy points to ever so much more. We carries a revolver. He is constituted and the cool and airy points to ever so much more. We carries a revolver. He is constituted and the cool and airy points to ever so much more. We carries a revolver. He is constituted and the cool and airy points to ever so much more. We carries a revolver of an attempted assassination. with very well ach, but some I birds, it will be seen is different in can assure you, but its something to to this interpretation of extradition a ripe apple, peeled, eaten with a law, and for a time the controversy threatened the existence of the inter-

REMARKABLE DISCOVERY -OF-ASSYRIAN TABLETS DESCRIBING NOAH'S ARK.

recently been made at the British Museum during the slow course of deciphering the cunciform inscriptions on earthen tablets found in the ruins of the library of Asurbanipal, the magnificent king of Assyria from 668 B.C. to 626 B.C. The new find sions of the structure, and enumerating the animals that were carried into it to save them from the de-

This ancient record, pre-dating

even the ancient Asurbanipal's reign

luge.

by no one knows how many centuries, or even tens of centuries, treats the story of the ark not as a legend destination. I am perfectly well a- but as actual history. According to ware that this campaign, now ap- the dimensions given in the record, the hull of the ark was almost twice as long, and more than ten times as wide as the Oceanic or the either in Afghanistan, the Indian Celtic, the two biggest ships in the world to-day. Either of the two big ships, when in dry dock tower 80ft, from keel to lower deck. The deckhouse alone, of the ark, according to the tablets, was more than three times as high as that. So experience, I cannot but repeat what large was this deckhouse that neihas been already said by far greater the Oceanic or the Celtic could accomodate it on their hulls, for it alone was 400ft. longer than either of these ships are over all. The description of the ark as given in the tablet depicts it as having been or Ashanti, I have never in all my a huge boathouse in form. Thus the present and common conception of what its appearance was is identical with that conveyed by the old record.

The dimensions are given in cubits in the tablet. It is assumed that the cubit used then is the old Egyptian cubit, which as is shown by old measuring sticks found in Egyptian tombs, is 20.64 inches. The Hebrew cubit used later was slightly different, but there has been

no positive agreement as to its

exact length. In Genesis VI., it may be noted it is laid down as the Divine instruction that the ark was to be 300 cubits in length, 50 cubits in breadth, and 30 cubits in height. Whether the difference between these figures and those found on the newly-deciphered tablet is to be accounted for by the difference between varied cubits is a matter we do not profess to explain, but according to the tablet the ark was 788 cubits long and 410 cubits in its greatest width. It has on its top a deckhouse built of great rafters of fine woods. This deckhouse was 660 cubits long and 390 cubits wide, and 150 cubits high. Thus using the Egyptian cubit as the bathat pinches the heel. Never wear a sis of measurement, the dimensions boot or shoe so large in the heel of the ark were: Length all over of contradictions—a very paradox. that the foot is not kept in place. 1,355ft.; width or beam, 705ft., 58ft. If we take what is height 2 depressions in any part of the sole known as the sacred cubit—25in. to drop any joint or bearing below the dimensions of the ark come out the level plane. Never wear a shoe bigger even than those just stated. The Celtic and the Oceanic are causes the cords at the upper 704ft. long, 75ft. and 68ft. beam part of the foot to contract. Never respectively, and 80ft. from keel to wear a shoe that presses up into the deck. The ark, therefore, if it is hollow of the foot. Never have the floated alongside of either of these

feres with the action of the call pletely. The top of its deckhouse muscles, making one walk badly, would be much higher than the tops and spoils the shape of the ankle. of the masts of the big liners. Never wear a short stocking or one While no record is given of its that after being washed is not at weight there having been no system least one-half inch longer than the of estimating the sizes of the vessels shrink; be sure that they will allow days, it is evident that the ark your toes to spread out at the ex- must have displaced much more treme end, as this keeps the joints water than did any modern vessel. in place, and makes a strong and | The tablet, after giving the dimensions of the ark, went on to describe the arrangements of the

deckhouse. There was ample room on each side of the deckhouse for moving about, a space 17ft. wide having been left on each side of the craft between the deckhouse and the gunwale of the ark. At each end was a great deck, where the inmates rested during the day. One might This is a game where the players suppose that these decks were simmust be divided into two parties, ilar in purpose, if not is form to the promenade decks on the modern

mals that were carried into the ark have been made out as yet. The inscription as far as read enumerates in the order given : dromedaries, camels, oxen, mules, asses, sheep goats, antelopes, and rabbits as the mammals that were carried. Doves lead the list of birds. Then follow swallows and ravens. All this agrees with the account of the building and voyage of the ark as given in the Bible, except in the order in which the birds are named.

The order in which the birds are mentioned agrees with the story of the deluge told in another Assyrian tablet, of which, however, only a fragment was found. This was deciphered some years ago by George Smith. In it the sailing of the ark is mentioned without the details as to its building, which have been if he did his duty in it. found in the tablet just described. The story there tells how the Assyrian hero at the deluge, Tam-zi (the sun of life), floated for seven days, the flames: they will be reduced as when there came a calm and the ark if by magic, and further steps can be ite provisions should be taken by touched bottom. Then he waited taken to subdue the outbreak. seven days and still the water did liberated a swallow which returned tiliser. Applied to the roots of it is the unexpected that always toys and pass them down to their freed a raven which did not return. our and rapidity of growth which is But here the contracting parties the doll's robe are specially woven found it was safe to leave the proough to have a garden ought to altect this waterway in all time comlooms. The wooden dolls are often tection of the ark, Tam-zi was filled low soapsuds to be thrown away. that appeared above the waters then the butcher's wipe it with a dry gained. It is a good omen, and only European sovereign who always

Assyrian Noah and his family did not become fathers of a new world of men. According to the tablet, Tam-zi and his wife and the people were carried away to be gods." It is pointed out by archaeologists

that the list found in the tablet lapse of what is known as the Clay- merce of the world. were taken into the ark. There is difficulties such as only a temperate and the riches of every one. There nothing in the record on which to and judicial tone of mind on both is no loss in this direction. All are found any assumption other than sides could have overcome. Happily gainers by all such achievements, that the animals taken were domes- after considerable diplomatic inter- and gainers only.—"London Budget" tic animals and pets.

AN ARCHITECTURAL CURIOSITY.

Turin, in Italy, has an architectur- Treaty " under which the way has al curiosity that few people notice, become clear for the construction of and fewer people closely examine. the great Canal between the coasts It is as inconspicuous a "big of the Atlantic and the Pacific thing" as can be imagined owing to Oceans through a line across a porits location, colour and the slender- tion of the continent of America. ness of its ambitious spire. It is ambitious spire. It is called the "Mole Antonelliana." British Government found itself quite unable to accept the first What "mole" means is not ex- draft of the new Treaty which was plained, but the latter part of the drawn up by Mr. Hay, more objectname refers to a mad architect who ing to certain amendments which planned and commenced the struct- had been embodied in it by the Senure. It was designed as a Jewish ate. synagogue, and aimed to rival the the United States had reserved for Tower of Babel in height, but it itself such express powers that the not only did not reach to heaven principle of neutralization, to which with its needle-like spire, but it what might become of it in secular

Imagine, if you can, one room 84 ft. square and 333ft. high, standing within which no sense of disproportion is felt, with the spire above it reaching to the height of 538ft. For comparison this is higher than any Cathedral spire in Europe. From the lowest cellar to the highest gallery where one may look round there are 1,024 steps. The Italian Government is com-

pleting the building in spite of its deformities as a memorial to Victor Emanuel II., and a place of inscription of the names of 600,000 heroes who have been sacrificed in the numerous wars Italy has suffered As a whole the "Mole Antonelliana" is a combinations of deceptions. It is not conspicuous and yet it is the biggest thing of its kind in the world; it outrages all the standards of proportion, and still it is unusually harmonious when closely or casually examined; it resembles the temporariness of galvanised iron and is, in fact built of the finest material; it suggests the religious but is devoted to secular purposes; instead of being an emblem of peace, it stands a monument to war; instead of dominating the city and competing with the surrounding Alps, it is hidden away among buildings only a tenth its height-it is in fact, not only an architectural curiosity but a bunch

DIDN'T KNOW HER

Board School Teacher: "I am going to talk to you about an eclipse of the moon. Have any of you ever seen an eclipse? " some minutes of silence, and then a small girl with bright eyes and

It was quite plain to the teacher that this little one would give a good answer and this is what it was. " Please miss, although I've never seen Annie Clipse, my sister knew Mary Clipse, and once she asked her to come to tea.':

The teacher closed the lesson.

INTERESTING ITEMS.

School children sit with their back to the teacher in China.

If a man uses a porous plaster he is apt to become very much attached munitions of war, or warlike mater-

The brass drum doesn't make good shall not remain on the waters of that is bad.

weak throats.

Among the few great joys of life is staying in bed fifteen minutes after we know we aught to get up.

The largest egg laid by any European bird is that of the swan; the parts of the canal. smallest that of the golden-crested

striving after greater things, yet it most satisfactory manner. It has is with the cansciousness that a bene to do with an enterprise which can diction rests upon the common tasks

times be angry with the world, and nearer relations with each other inat times grieved for it; but no man was ever discontented with the world ing, friendship and esteem and assur-

Then arguing that the raven had surprising. No one who is lucky en- agreed absolutely to isolate and pro-

and which, according to the Baby- cloth and hang it in a cool and airy points to ever so much more. We carries a revolver. He is convinced The order of the sending out of the charcoal on each side. In this way

THE ATLANTIC-PACIFIC CANAL.

There was some fear that on the course and correspondence, the whole

thing has been amicably arranged, and now we have before us in a Parliamentary paper the whole correspondence, with the final and revised treaty, which will be known in his-Among its many fine buildings, tory as the "Hay-Paunceforte

The main point was that

Chosen People who first fathered it nought. "If the amendment were and it was sold to the Italian Gov- added," said our Government, "the ernment without a suggestion of obligation to respect the neutrality of the canal in all circumstances, would as far as Great Britain was concerned remain in force; the obligation of the United States, on the other hand, would be substantially modified. The result would be a one sided arrangement, under which Great Britain would be debarred from any war-like action in or around the canal, while the United States would be able to resort to such action even in times of peace to

> ty." In another section it was laid down that Great Britain was placed at a serious disadvantage as compared with other powers, while the United States would have a treaty right to interfere with the canal in time of war, or apprehended war, and " while other Powers could with a clear conscience disregard any of the restrictions imposed by the Con- The number of metropolitan and vention of 1900, Great Britain alone would be absolutely precluded from taking measures to secure her 116 with 3,335 beds. The total a resorting to any such action or interests in or near the Canal."

sions the Treaty has been brought every kind cannot be less than twointo harmony alike with the senti-, thirds of a million; probably it is ments of America and Great Britain considerably more. Perhaps in no and certainly no higher praise can part of the world (writes a Sydney be given to Mr. Hay and Lord correspondent to an Ararat paper) Paunceforte than that throughout are those possessed of independent they both showed the utmost desire means more ready to assist their to meet each other in securing the less fortunate brethren than in New great ends that were desired. South Walcs.

1. The neutralization of the canal as satisfactorily secured. 2. It was agreed that no change of sovereignty or other change of circumstances in the territory through which the canal is intended to pass should relieve the contracting parties from their obligations un- Malay named Leraski. For threat-This question was followed by der the Treaty, and that the rules adopted as the basis of neutralization must govern as far as possible smiling face, eagerly held her hand all inter-oceanic communication across the isthmus. 3. That the canal should be free and open to the vessels of commerce, and of war of all nations observing the rules laid down.

The further points in the Treaty of practical weight may be thus

summed up: 1. That the canal should never be blockaded, nor should any right of being at liberty to maintain police

for its protection. victual or take stores beyond what is proved to be necessary.

disembark troops on the canal, or ials of any kind. 4. Vessels of war of a belligerent

four hours at any one time, unless in case of distress; and a vessel of the departure of a vessel of war of the other belligerent. 5. Plant ,etc in time of war, as in

belligerents, and from all acts cal- features. culated to impair their usefulness as Thus the first treaty of any mo-

ment signed by King Edward VII, ends a controversy with our kins-The noble-minded man is always men in America, and ends it in a only aid the developement of commerce, intercourse, and good under-A good and wise man may at standing. To bring nations into variably promotes good understandedly very characteristic is this of haps it is," he admitted: "but I certain sentiments and underlying had quite forgotten meeting you for If the chimney catches fire, run to aspirations in the minds of statesthe salt-box, and empty it out upon men and diplomatists (if not even days last week and there were such in the minds of peoples) that defin-

well-framed Treaties in advance to protect such works from all possible Few persons know how valuable disturbances and ravages of war. elaborate and gorgeously attired. soapsuds prove when used as a fer- We cannot insure a continuous peace for the princely families keep these

jury by any belligerent whatever. To keep meat when it comes from That we humbly think, is something

merce cannot be overvalued. Thus has been secured a real gain to the morale of the world's business. And now what remains to look forward to and hope for? It is to see this canal busy with the com-This is money. that is being deciphered now does ton-Bulwer Treaty with the United Distance lessened is something really one of the most remarkable architectus being deciphered now does according really states serious difficulties would an added to the world's capital—to the imens of every living animal form rise. Difficulties did indeed arise world's possibilities, to the chances

AUSTRALIAN CHARITABLE EFFORT.

In one particular New South Wales in common with the rest of Australasia, differs greatly from other countries, especially those of the Old World. Wealth is more widely diffused, and the violent contrast between rich and poor, which seems so peculiar a phase of old-world civilization, finds no parallel in these southern lands.

That there is poverty in the States is unhappily true, but no one in Australasia is born into conditions from which it is not easy to escape, and that hereditary pauper class, which forms so grave a menace to the freedom of many states, has, therefore, no existence either in the Commonwealth or in New Zealand. It is estimated that in the United both Governments had already imtired out the generosity of the plicity agreed, were really set at Kingdom nine persons in every hundred possess property to the amount of £100 whereas in Australasia the proportion is not less than 16 per cent. In New South Wales as in the other States the chief efforts of the authorities in the cause of charity are directed towards the rescue of the young from criminal companionship and temptation to crime, the support of the aged and infirm, and the care of the imbecile and insane, and in granting assistance to the private institutions for the cure of the sick and injured, and to societies established for the purpose of relieving the pressing necessities of whatever extent they might deem those of the poorer classes who, necessary to secure their own safethrough improvidence or lack of employment by the breadwinner of the family, find themselves temporarily in want.

In the year ending June 30 1901, the New South Wales State expenditure on hospitals and charities amounted to nearly half a million sterling, the suppression of the bubonic plague absorbing over £92,000 country hospitals (exclusive of private institutions) in the state is mount annually raised from all sources, public and private, in the By judicial modifications and omis- state for charitable purposes of

A NARROW ESCAPE FROM DEATH.

A sea-captain tells the following story :-Once-bound for Melbourne I had as a member of my crew, a ening behaviour and theft I had been compelled to put him in irons for seven days. This seemed to tame him but it did not strangle the devil within him. We dropped anchor in Port Phillip one evening before dusk I turned in early, but sleep entirely forsook me. A strange uneasy feeling kept me tossing about for some hours. At last I sprang out of bed, partially dressed myself and then mounted the poop. After pacing backwards and forwards for a short time, I leaned over the rail and gazwar be exercised, the United States ed at the blinking lights on shore. A peculiar noise caused me to look down, when I was amazed to see the 2. War vessels should not be redoor of the saloon open, and a crouching figure emerge, and then shoot into the shadow of the bul-3. No belligerent shall embark or wark. An alarm was raised but before hands could be laid on the side. On re-entering my cabin, I saw a sight that struck a chill into my very bones. In quitting my bed, music, but it often drowns a lot the canal for longer than twentyheap, which, in the dim light resembled the form of a person asleep. Pineapples, either raw or cooked, war of one belligerent shall not de-Plunged to the hilt in this imagin-Pineappies, either raw of cookes, war of one beinger-of bank Plunged to the nut in this imaginare recommended to persons with part within twenty-four hours from any form was a peculiar two-edged knife- the property of Leraski! Next morning-by a strange ironythe body of Leraski lay athwart our time of peace shall enjoy complete anchor chain, with a fiendish grin of immunity from attack or injury by seeming satisfaction on his dead

OUITE FORGOTTEN.

He was one of the smart men who like to show their cleverness. "See me make him look small," he said, as the beggar approached. Then he listened solemnly to the tale of ill-luck.

"That's the same old story you told me last week," he said when the vagrant had finished. "Is it?" was the reply. the moment. But I was doing seven

a lot of us you see." Japanese dolls are usually most

GROWERS.

A Goddess • of Africa

ST. GEO RATHBORNE

CHAPTER XV. WITH THE CLIFF CLIMBERS.

Jim Bludsoe did not go down with the avalanche of gneiss that, detached from the face of the mighty cliff where it had held forth for ages, went crashing into the awful depth below, with a roar not unlike that

His extreme agility stood him in good service as it had done on many another occasion.

of thunder.

Besides, he had detected the quivering of the rock just in time, and by crowding back almost upon Lord Bruno, managed to avoid the tragic end with which fate threatened him. The little party crouched there for a full minute, as if turned into stone, and it would not be strange if their blood became cold under the possibility that in another brief space of time the narrow shelf upon which they knelt would become detached in the same mysterious manner as had the rock ahead of them, when one and

all must be hurled into eternity. The stupendous uproar as the mass burst into fragments below, seemed to arouse the slumbering echoes Hades, and for the time being it was utterly impossible to hear a human voice even when raised to a shout, for the unseen giants of the cliffs were hurling the detonations back and forth as though engaged in a game of shuttlecock.

Gradually, however, as though the gnomes of the air wearied of carrying their messages to and fro, this clamor grew less in volume; and those who continued to cling to the remains of the cliff trail, were able to reassure themselves with regard to the stability of their support.

At least it was a satisfaction to know that immediate death was not to be their portion though the future looked anything but inviting.

Lord Bruno was the first to speak 'Here's a pretty kettle of fish, now. Bless my soul, not even a chamois would venture to go ahead, since the trail is entirely gone. Come, Jim, what's to be done in this emergency?" he ejaculated, trying to be as cherry as the gravity of the situ-

Bludsoe craned his neck and looked at the awful gap which extended to the next angle of the wall, some 30 feet away. It was as smooth as the side of a house, not a single trace of the rocky shelf remaining. And this abyss began just two feet beyond the spot where he knelt. To go on is impossible, to re-

main here any length of time suicide. Thar's but one thing left-we must go back to the crater!" was the cowboy's quick reply.

They were men of resolution, and with a practical knowledge concerning the value of time in a case where Not a mumur retracing his steps. arose-they expected hard knocks and even took a certain pleasure in pitting their powers of endurance against the flings of outrageous for-

All sounds had died away, the last faint echo having ceased to cross the great gulf. A fine dust had followed the crash of the tons of rock into the valley, but this gradually settled. Perhaps some of them half expected

that a second avalanche might follow the first, possibly leaving them stranded high up on the face of the cliff, with retreat cut off in both di-

Fortunately this did not occur, and in due course of time the little company reached the bottom in safety. The future looked anything cheerful, and yet one and all felt

thankful that the precious legacy life yet remained; for they shared the Briton's policy that there was hope so long as they were free to think and act and fight. To sit down and supinely wait for

a turn in the tide so heavily setting against them was not according to their nature. Such men are of the same mould as Napoleon in making their influence felt in fashioning circumstances. A council of war was immediately

held, at which several startling propositions were made, looking toward their escape from the crater of Kro-

To bring about such a happy result it was of course necessary that they scale the frowning cliffs, for in no other way were they likely to meet with success, although Rex did mention his suspicion that the ancient temple might be connected with the outer world by some subterranean passage, if they could only be fortunate enough to discover where this

More practical means must be employed to gain their end. A cowboy's first reliance in time of trouble is naturally his lasso, and the decision arrived at after mature discussion was that if they find the proper place, their natural boldness and together with a judicious use or he ropes, they might, manage to over-come the odds against them and scale the heights.

The next thing on the programme was to make an examination of the walls, and in order that this task might be carried out with as little delay as possible, they divided into two companies, moving off in opposite directions.

Of course such a job took time, for the light was wretched and obstacies numerous. Rex and Lord Bruno, accompanied by Red Eric formed one of the parties. As the cliffs were out-lined in silhouette against the clouded sky, they were able to distinguish to a certain extent at least, what the nature of their face might be. The passage of the semicircle was

made without disaster of any sort, though several times glimpses were had of fire signals on the heights, which warned them that the black clans must be gathering with the idea of crushing the daring invaders.

Thus they met the other party, and hesty views were exchanged, after when it was determined just where an assault upon the cliffs promised the best chances of success. Fortune favored them in one way

at least. The clouds had grown heavy, and

no longer did the light of the moon passing through the reil that had urers had found lodgment, and their been drawn across her face serve to fierce outcries warned the whites that

illumine the crater.

Instead, a gloom gradually settled upon the scene of such remarkable events connected with the dim past.

Just as the little company of adventurers, having decided upon their olan of campaign, started to the selected for the commencement of their operations, a sudden flash of be followed by the dull rumble of

Evidently nature was about to supply the light and orchestra, the theatre was to be the vast crater of Krokato, and the actors upon the stage the Zambodi, led by their witch-doctor, who would be sure to inflame all blacks. their passions upon the altar of fanatical enthusiasm, for that white men should invade the sacred soil of the crater was sufficient cause to

arouse these ignorant barbarians to fever heat. Having gained the scene destined to witness their gallant effort to escape from the fate that seemed to overshadow them, a hasty examina-

tion was made. Of course Bludsoe was the leading spirit in the enterprise, but there were others who came very close to him in a desire to reach out and grasp each difficulty that projected itself in their way, so that it might be throttled ere serious mischief could result.

The face of the cliff at this point was more ragged than in any other quarter, and Jim had declared he be lieved it within his power to climb

With the sturdy intention of prov ing his words true, he wrapped Lit-tle Phil's lariat around his body in such a way that it would not interfere with his muscular action.

Then he boldly assailed the pro-

No man was better fitted for such a hazardous task, since Bludsoe united the strength of a buffalo with the agility of a cat, and was moreover quick witted, so that he could grasp opportunity blown within every reach by the favoring winds of

chance. He speedily vanished from the sight of his comrades, who had moved a little aside so they would be safe from any loose shale which in his passage he might dislodge.

They could hear him now and then. while occasionally some small pieces of rock rattled down, but nothing of consequence followed. Once Rex stepped back and cast his eyes up along the face of the black height Just at that moment a flash of lightning rent the darkness, as though to him assistance. His gaze ran up the rock and instantly became riveted on a spot where some dark object seemed to cling.

Rex was almost positive that he could make out the form of a man flattened against the scarred gneiss but the electric current went with coming. However, it mattered not - Bludsoe was progressing, else would he have warned them against

Five, ten minutes crept along, with an occasional illumination from life was at stake. Immediately Red heaven's battery. Those below wait-heard the cowboy's report. ed and speculated in whispers. Then a low bird-like whistle came to their ears from above—Jim's signal for the world.

"Look for the rope!" said Lord Bruno, and each man went groping along at the foot of the cliff, seeking to discover the trailing lariat. Little Phil's exclamation quickly

brought the others to his side—the rope was found. Now came the task which each in turn must undertake. Bludsoe had discovered some projecting shelf part

way up the face of the rocky wall, and wished them to join him. One by one they made the ascent without any accident, for with the rope it was a much easier task than Jim had undertaken. Besides, when some one has done the pioneer work, those who follow need not worry

about possible contingencies. Red Eric waited until the last, for the ruling passion was strong within them and having risked their lives for these quaint images and vessels of gold, they were bound to hang on to them as long as posible. So he sent them up in two lots, willing arms above dragging the heavily laden saddle bags cheerfully through

Then the last of the Mohicans coolly put his foot in the loop of the lariat, gave the signal, and was hoisted aloft. Doubtless those who strained and tugged at the rope must have imagined the treasure trove had increased vastly in volume since they carried the bags, or it might be they guessed the true inwardness of the affair long ere Red Eric's flaming crown appeared over the brink of the platform which their leader had made use of as a species of relay station. The ledge seemed to extend some

by the keenest eyes below. Above them the wall still reared its massive crest, nor did it seem to offer quite as good opportunities to the

distance in one direction, though its

presence might not be suspected, even

daring climber. Jim was of the opinion that they would do well to make a tour of observation before tackling the job, for indeed it promised additional

gers, and little chances of ultimate Time had been consumed in all this business. They must not imag-

ine their enemies had been asleep while the minutes passed. Across the way a fire had been started on the heights, and they could see numerous figures passing and repassing. Presently it was disication had been effected with bottom of the crater, for figure after

covered that some means of communfigure was seen to approach the brink and suddenly vanish. Perhaps a long rope had been brought into service, or else a series of ladders, the presence of which had been unknown the fugitives of Krokato. The truth of this reasoning became

evident when lights appeared amid the scrub bushes around the entrance to the ancient temple-lights that flashed hither and you like giant fireflies of the tropics, constantly in-creasing in number until they spread in a line directly across the crater, steadily advancing across from wall

to wall. How the black legions discovered the facts, unless able with savage cunning to follow a blind trail, it would be hard indeed to say, but no matter-it was only a brief time before they had gathered at the foot of the cliff directly under the shelf upon

which the little company of adventtheir position was accurately known

CHAPTER XVI. PROTIGHT TO BAY.

Bludsoe was fain to lay it all to the wich doctor, who had been able through his knowledge of the Black Arts to divine whether they lightning illuminated the scene, to flown-at least he so expressed himself, and swore upon the first opportunity to clear up his reckoning with this arrant old humbug of a magi-

In his own mind the cowboy knew better than this, realizing that it our little company of choice spirits was the exercise of remarkable sapitted against the black hordes of gacity in the line of trailers that had achieved such a result for the war The situation was far from cheer-

ful, and it certainly required pluck of no ordinary calibre in order to face the music without flinching. Silence was a thing of the past, for when heaven's artillery deigned to refrain from bombarding their ears with a series of terrific explosions,

signals with those of their ilk on the

To ascend was no longer the one ambition of the adventurers, since it was evident that should they arrive at the top after a most arduous and dangerous climb it would only be to face death at the hands of the waiting Zambodi warriors whose assegais had been whetted for bloody serv-

Between the upper and the nether stone they seemed in danger of being pulverized. Indeed, some plan of action appeared to have been arranged between the two wings of the hostile army, for presently stones began to crash downward from the heights, stones that were both large and small, and which increased in number until it seemed as though from the murky heavens this deluge must proceed.

They scarred the ledge here, there and everywhere — they chipped off pieces of the gneiss as though with the blow of a trip hammer, such was the tremendous power gained by their downward plunge.

It would seem almost miraculous that any living being could remain upon that shelf and exist, but thanks to the formation of the cliff in one place, where the rock was hollowed out, they were able to flatten themselves beyond the danger line and wait for the furious bombardment to

Whether the energetic fellows above had used up all the available supply of loose trap-rock, or fondly be-lieved they must have pulverized their enemies by this time, the shower of descending missels finally grew less in volume until at last, some casued it to cease alto signal

Jim Bludsoe crept forth to recon noitre, and the rest awaited his re

He was gone five, ten minutes, and the same swiftness that marked its they began to grow a trife anxious. In whispers they consulted as to the bast move they could make in order to outwit the who howled for their blood; but it was a hard nut to crack, and puzzle could not be solved until they

And as they crouched there, listening and waiting, a sharp sibilant hiss from Red Eric warned them of

impending danger. Rex had hardly raised his haed than his attention was attracted by some moving object that came between the cloudy sky and his eyes, an object that quickly resolved itself into a wriggling human figure dangerling at the end of a rope. Of course it was a daring Zam-

scout, sent down by those above to ascertain the true status of offgirs on the ledge. Lower came to follow. Of course his eyes were strained to discover

any evidence of human presence around him, but he would have needed the eyes of a feline to have made out the shadowy forms against the black rock. Just then, as though in a vicious

mood, the electric plant of nature took particular pains to send a zigbolt earthward somewhere zag among the hills, and the whole scene was illuminated as by a ma-

gician's wand. The dangling warrior's face was turned directly toward that line of crouching figures, and such was the amazing brightness of the heavenly torch that Rex could distinctly the look of sudden fierce joy that flashed over the cruel features as he discovered where the covey of fugi-

tives had found refuge. There was no time to see more, for darkness succeeded, so deep and profound after the passing of that dazzling white light, that Rex seemed suddenly stricken blind.

He felt Red Eric spring from his side, and could give a shrewd guess as to the nature of his mission, so that he was not very much surprised when almost immediately on the heels of this movement there a shrick of mortal agony that started on a line with the ledge and ended fully thirty feet below, to be quickly followed by a dull shock, full of the

most dreadful possibilities. The danger from that source was no more. Another shower of rocks might be looked for, but failed to materialize which was pretty good proof that their enemies had other game in pros-

pect. Then Bludsoe put in an appearance and without vouchsafing any infor-mation bade them follow him, which they of course did with alacrity, believing he must have made a discovery of some consequence to account

for his actions. The ledge proved of considerable length, and yet there was but a small portion of it that was not subject to the bombardment of the Philistines, which proved what a streak of good luck had been theirs when they found such convenient shelter from the storm of weighty missiles that had recently poured down upon the shelf from above.

the worm would escape. Rex was moving along, one hand upon the wall for guidance, when warning in the without the least world his fingers clutched vacancy, (TO BE CONTINUED.)

TOO HORRIBLE. "George, that Mrs. Neckience is too

horrid for anything." "What are the odds now?" "Why, she said if our chickens ate her flower seed, she hoped they'd have ap-

ARE ANTS OF AID TO FRUIT

MAN the ant be enlisted into the service of man and be utilised for a beneficent purpose by the fruit grower? Though generally regarded as an unmitigated nuisance, they may, when their habits are more fully known, be

Northern Italy hold the black ant in high esteem, and take measures to promote their increase.

They establish ant hills in their orchards and leave the police service of their fruittrees entirely to their tiny colonists, which pass all their time in climbing up the boughs and leaves of malefactors, matured as well as embryonic, and descend laden with spoils to the ground, where they comfortably consume or prudently store away their booty.

They never meddle with sound fruit, the black warriors were exchanging but only invade such apples, pears, and plums as have already been penetrated by the insects, in pursuit of which they penetrate into the very heart of the fruit. Nowhere else in the orchard are the apple and pear-trees so free from insect ravages and blight as in the immediate neighbourhood of a large ant-hill, five or six years old.

In Chiua, ever since the sixteenth century, and probably earlier, ants have been used to protect fruit trees from the ravages of insect pests. In the province of Canton, the orange trees are injured by certain worms, and the orchardists rid themselves of the pests by importing ants from the hill country.

Two species of ants-the red and yel low, which build their nests suspended from the branches of the trees-are used for this purpose. The auts are placed in the upper branches of the tree, where they build their nests; bamboo rods are stretched from one tree to another all through the orchard, so as to give the ants free access to all the trees.

They are said to be very effectual in protecting the trees.

The valuable aid afforded by ants in protecting orange trees from insect ravages has been observed in Florida. One year, when very few of the groves near Jacksonville hore much fruit, on account of insect ravages, one planter secured a large crop, and attributed his success to his having used ants as insect destroyers, having induced them to frequent his trees by syringing them with a strong solution of syrup and water.

The solution dried, leaving a saccharine ubstance adhering to the leaves, twigs, and branches of the trees, in seeking which the auts killed the insects which infested the trees and destroyed the blossoms in the bud, or the young fruit after it had set.

Ants have been observed to destroy canker-worms. Whether this is a frequent occurrence or not, it is a matter wel worth the attention of those orchardists who have suffered much from the ravages of that pest. In this connection the ob servations of one authority are conclusive.

He said :-"It is new to us that ants are great destrovers of the canker-worms, and probably other worms or insects of the smaller varities. We watched with great interest the work of a large colony of black ants which attacked the canker worms on an elm tree in our grounds, and were delighted with the nature and

result of their labours. "Two processions of the ants were mov ing on the trunk of the tree, one going up empty, the other coming down, each bringing with him a canker-worm, which he held fast in his mandibles, grasping the worm firmly in the centre of the body.

"Although the prey was nearly the size of the destroyer, the plucky little ant ran down the tree in a lively way,deposited its booty in its nest in the ground, and

instantly turned for further slaughter. "There were at one time as many as 40 coming down the tree, each bringing his victim, and doing the work with apparent ease. Extending our observation, w noticed that the ant ran up the trunk and out on the limb, and from thence on to the leaves of the tree where the filthy worm was at work, and, seizing him with a strong grip about the centre of the body turned about with the squirming

worm and retraced his steps. "The worm was dead by the time the ant reached the ground. If this move of the ant is common, they must prove valuable friends to the farmers and fruitraisers, and should be protected in every way possible. We do not believe that he birds that prey upon worms will do the work in a week in our orchards which these ants were doing in an hour.

Worms have also been known to have been destroyed by ants. A gentleman, a few years since, gave the tollowing ac-

count or what he saw :--"During the last two weeks of July was cursed with an invasion of worms, and after I had recovered from my first chagrin at the prospect, I began to enjoy the fight between the ants and the worms.

"If the ant attacking the worm was the large black ant, one usually engaged in the contest, the ant usually worm by the nape of the neck, and the struggle was between the strengh of the ant, and that of the worm. The bite of the ant did not seem to kill the worm at once, but the struggle sometimes lasted 15 minutes, always resulting in the victory of the ant. It was then dragged to the ant's quarters. If the attack was made by the small red ants, two generally took the work. One made the attack, but would soon require assistance. Sometimes the ant would go away and seek help, and on returning could find no worm, and thus

The question is an important one to fruit growers, especially as since the unjustifiable and wanton destruction of birds by farmers and sportsmen (1) the ravages of insect pests have increased in the most alarming manner.

It is not what you give so much as the way you give that counts. A man out West swallowed a large needle, and it is needless to say that ever since he has stitches in his right side. Do you see HIDING FROM FATHER.

There is something peculiarly sorrowful to me in the way in which the children of some households slip quietly out of sight when they hear father's footsteps outsine the door. There must be no noise or disorder, no laughing and shouting when father comes home. The children must settle down" then, for father "can't bear noise," and disorder "worries" him. Oh, it does, does it? It makes him nervous to and gardener.

For instance, many of the leading orchardists of Southern Germany and

Northern Health (1914) didn't he remain in that state of single blessedness peculiarly appropriate to men whom children "worry?" There are so many nice, quiet, delightful boarding-houses in which the laugh of a child is never heard, because children are "not allowed there. Men whom children worry ought to for ever remain within the walls of these delightful abodes. It would be stems of the fruit-trees, cleansing the better for them, and infinitely better for the boughs and leaves of malefactors, matured children that come to them when they marry and establish homes of their own. a great, tall, robust husband and father whose children have to "quiet down" moment he comes home, because their noise makes him "nervous." . Poor man! could feel a little sorry for him, perhaps, I had not often seen him in the Board of Trade building enduring its Bedlam-like racket with perfect self-composure. He is a stockbroker, and the noisiest, loudestmouthed one on the street, but the momen he gets within the doors of his own home he

fancy his death and burial were so sudden become so nervous that the laughter and that the rest of us failed to realise the truth prattle of his own children is more than he can bear. Sad, isn't it? It is sad for the children. It cheats them out of so much of how, we soon forgot the incident. the joy of childhood that other children the romps with father, the rummaging of his pockets to see if he has brough them anything, the climbing into his lap to hug and kiss him, the going "to Boston town" on his foot, the "trot, trot to Bansoners from escaping or any of his troops from attempting to desert, when suddenly I bury Cross," and the feeling dear and sweet to childhood that father loves them and that they can come to him with all their little cares and sorrow. It is sorrowful to see natural, childish affection smothered and rejected and at last killed by a father whose footsten is a signal for his children to hide

AT THE ENGINE.

How Brave Men OBEY ORDERS WITHOUT FLINCHING IN THE ENGINE ROOM. The light from the electric lamps is re-

flected in patches on the smooth steel beams of the engine. In and out, in and out, like shuttles weaving, work the rods, their perfect rhythm of mution and precision of movement giving no hint of the great speed at which the

giant vessel is cleaving her way.

Days have passed without a signal from above, the engines throbbing steadily. Everything is repose; the incessant motion of the machinery is so common to the men that they do not notice it.

The deck may be ever so noisy, and these men, buried in the bowels of the ship would Suddenly the great signal gong sounds upon the stillness a single resonant clang-

their posts in an instant; the engines stop. This, the first signal for hours, yes days, means to them nothing but that it must be instantly obeyed. It may be a man overboard; it may be in another instant some vessel's prow will cut the ship in two, or the ship itself crash into

Soldiers in action see the danger; the officers on deck know what is going on; but

these men know nothing but duty. A moment passes without word in that It comes, "clang, clang," "reverse the

The lever is drawn forward, the valves open and obedient to the touch the great ston rods move again. The seconds seem ages, one, two minutes, and then-an awful crash, a grinding, and

the vessel staggers.

"Clang" goes the great gong and still at the posts quick hands stop the engine.

"Ting a ling a ling," "ting a ling a ling." quit the engine," comes the signal. While confusion has reigned above, these silent men have stood to their posts until

this order came. They rush to the deck. The vessel is filling, a great liole in her w from the collision with the ice, and all hands turn to the life boats. In the depths of a steamer where that great heart of man's construction beats out the vessel's life, true heroism is to be found, firm, unquestioning obedience to orders.

PERHAPS THE MOON IS INHABITED.

It does not seem improbable that in the course of events the earth and the moon may become more intimately acquainted. A few years ago scientists held the theory that the moon was a dead planet, without atmosphere, and consequently un-inhabited. This theory has recently been entirely controverted. The work begun by Prof. Halden at the

Lick Observatory upon Mt. Hamilton has been steadily continued, and the photographs taken by him and his assistants have revealed certain facts hitherto unknown. Photographic observations show a perfect map of the moon, and upon the summit of one of the highest mountains is a white spot which has the appearance of a glacier, proving the presence of atmosphere and making the theory of the habitableness

of the moon tenable. It is claimed by Prof. Holden that by continuous series of photographs he is able to detect any changes upon the surface of the moon, and that a building fifty feet in height would cast on appreciable shadow. If the moon is inhabited the fact will cer-tainly be discovered sooner or later, but the question of the establishment of communi cation is still unsolved, although, in the face of the scientific achievements of the last century we will not predict that it is unsolvable.

-Detroit Free Press, OBSERVATIONS

In a friendship between two women there s either a man at the beginning or will be at the end of it. Revenge is sweet, but foregoing it sweeter.

The rural visitor who comes to the city green usually goes out of it blue. The egotist is in most cases the man who has the least reason to be one. Distrust makes miserable those who che rish it. Confidence is a good thing to have,

even if it is sometimes abused. The desire for social supremacy is one o the most pitiable weaknesses in human na ture. Many of the disappointments of life from mistaking acquaintances for friends.

OF NO CONSEQUENCE.

An artist gave his latest painting to a porter to carry to the Academy. "Be careful, be careful," said he, "the picture is scarcely dry." "Oh, never mind," exclaimed the porter. "It's of no consequence at all—my clothes are old!"

A Drink for Life or Death.

I came to India in 185- as a private in the —th Regiment, and my company formed part of the garrison at Arcot. We found Arcot horribly dull, and it was we found arcor norrory duil, and it was with great satisfaction that we heard an order had been given for our company to march to Vedore to strengthen the the garrison there, which had been very much reduced

by cholera.

It was then about the middle of March and consequently later than is usual for moving troops, as the days begin to get very hot on the plains in the Carnatic about that time of the year. But ours was special duty, and as we should only march in the very early morning, we did not fear the inconvenience of the midday heat, but looked upon the whole thing as rather a lark, and a welcome change from the monotony of garrison duty. As to the cholera, not one of us gave it a thought. Not likely it would touch one of us! It was on the second day after leaving

Arcot that Private Thomas Atkins, who was my right file, suddenly had to fall out. I exted him to rejoin the ranks before long, but did not trouble myself about his absence It was not until we reached camp and had finished breakfast that I heard anything more about him. I then learnt that he was buried. I knew cholera was awfully sudden in its attacks and effects, but I had not imagined the possibility of its carrying off a healthy man quite so ra pidly. Of course, immediate interment must take place in case of death on the line of march. I had liked Atkins much, but I

of what had happened to our comrade, and half expected to see him turn up again. Any Late in the afternoon I was listening to a description of Vellore by one of our fellows who had been there, and speculating on the chance of seeing the crocodiles which Tippoo Sultan had placed in the most round the fort as the best possible sentinels to prevent pri-

felt spasms and sickness.

"Holloa, old fellow, how blue you look!" remarked a companion sitting next to me, and as he spoke my comrades shrank terror-stricken from me. I needed no doctor to tell me what was the matter. The cholera had seized me!

from the face that ought to be the dearest one in the world to them .- Det. Free Press I was hastily conveyed to the temporar hospital, where our assistant-surgeon already had several cases of the disease under treatment, and I was laid on a charpoy. I rapidly passed from the first to the second stage of that malady, and by nine o'clock at night the incessant vomiting and purging had reduced me to a condition of weakness approaching nsensibility. I was consumed by a burning raging thirst, but the dresser disregarded al my entreaties for a drink of water. The system of treatment for a cholera patient in those days allowed nothing more than just to have the lips moistened occassionally with weak brandy and water : and this supply aggravated the torture of thirst. No champagne is given, and the patient allowed to drink pretty freely. The hospital was, of course, only a pandal,

hastily constructed with palmyra-leaves, with a large cuscus mat at the entrances at each end. Two large chatties of water were placed just outside each entrance, from which a coolie from time to time threw a pannikinful on the cuscus tathis, so that the wind, blowing through the wet mats, might cool the temperature inside the pandal. This result was certainly attained, but at the cost of intensifying the pangs of the patients, whose thirst was tantalised by hearing the splashing

of water.
I had begged, sworn, and menaced at intervals, but no one paid the slightest heed to me; and I was sinking into that condition of torpor which is the immediate precursor of the third and fatal stage of cholera, when I the bell has spoken—stop.
With hands upon the wheels they stood waiting, every nerve strained, in utter ignorance of what the signal means.

The samp in which is the immediate precursor of the third and fatal stage of cholera, when I heard voices in the pandal. The assistant surgeon was making his last round for the night, accompanied by the hospital dresser. With a violent effort I roused myself, and eagerly listened for their approach. I wanted to hear my fate pronounced.

They stopped at length where I lay, and

the doctor examined my body. "Mottled," I heard him remark to the dresser. I was I nearly deafened by the singing or rather drumming in my ears, so I lay perfectly mo-tionless, so as not to let a single word of what they might say escape me, if possible. He is insensible already," the doctor connued, "and will not last long. So Weather-

all will make six !" "Make six?" I said to myself; "make six that?" "Six corpses, of course, for burial what?" at daylight to-morrow morning!" a voice seemed to laugh out with fiendish exultation The dresser said something which I could not distinctly hear, but the answer enlightened me as to the subject they were discussing. "Oh, yes, there will be room enough in fact for two more, if necessary."

They had gone, and the place was in dark-

ness save for the glimmer of a cocoanut oil lamp. I head the scratching of mumooties just outside the pandal. It was the noise made by the camp followers who were digging a common grave for six of us, leaving room for two more if necessary.

I felt utterly stunned, and quite indifferent as to my fate, which, of course, I considered settled, after what the assistant-surgeon had said. My tongue was like a piece of dry leather in my mouth, which had long since ceased to yield any saliva to relieve the agoni-

ground fast asleep. I felt I was descriedleft to die. I was beginning to wander, I think, and was back again in the bright green English meadows, picking daisies with my little sister, and so I should have passed away. But just at that moment, the coolies who had finished digging the grave-my grave-passed the entrance to the pandal; and one of them, with more consideration than his class usually show, threw a pannikinful of

sing burning of my throat and palate. I could not have made any sound had I attempted to do so, but I did not try, for the

attendants were all stretched out on the

water on the cuscus tathi. It was like a galvanic shock to me. solved to have a drink at any risk. I had to die, so what mattered if I hastened my leath an hour or two by drinking cold water. At least I should be relieved from the torture of thirst, and die happy.

I tried to get up, but I was too weak to stand, and fell down at once. Then I reflected that I was more likely to be seen if I

walked, and if detected in my attempt should be brought back, and perhaps be strapped down. So I tried to crawl. I was about ten minutes dragging myself the forty feet from my cot to the entrance, and I wriggled under the cuscus tathi like a snake. There were the chatties before me! The first I seized was empty, and the disappointment nearly made me swoon: but the econd was brim full. I threw my arms around it, and dragged myself to it. I plunged my head into the delicious, limpid water, and devoured, rather than drank, huge

mouthfuls of the cool and heavenly fluid. I

draughts I swallowed, but laughed and drank

felt my stomach swelling with the enormo

again and again.

1 reckoned naught for life or death then. At length I could drink no more, and then discipline asserted itself. I knew I had no right to be out there, and I thought if I were nissed from my cot I should be reported. So I crept back the way I had come, and, shortly after fell into a profound sleep.

It was broad daylight when I awoke, and saw the assistant-surgeon and dresser stand-

ing by me.
"How is this?" asked the "Weatherall ought to have been dead!"
"Please, sir," said I, "I am feeling much better, and I have no wish to make the sixth

He knew I had overheard his remark on the preceding night. He smiled sadly and said. "I am sorry to say there were six without you. But I cannot understand how it is you are alive. Most extraordinary !"

A WALK THROUGH A SALTWORKS.

The first thing that strikes the eye in the salt country are huge frameworks, towering up into the sky, looking like the skeletons of cathedral spires. Those are the "derricks," and wherever the visitor sees a derrick, there he will find a well, or "borehole," as they are called on the works. These wells average about 800 feet in depth, some are 1,000 feet deep. You are now, reader, on the brink of a well deep enough to swallow Eiffel's Tower. Don't fear to approach the brink: you would have to be very thin indeed to drop down the well, as it is only about five inches in diameter.

In some parts, chiefly Cheshire, the salt is nearer the surface, and a shaft is dug and water flooded into it from the surface to dissolve the salt and convert it into brine. In the North, the American process is used in boring, the rock being broken up by chisels, fixed on iron rods and worked by steam, the rods being attached to a thick cable suspended over the derricks. The "Diamond boring apparatus" is also in use, the rock being bored by diamonds which are studded on a steel plate.

When the salt is reached tubes are put down, and the salt is pumped up in the form of brine, there being natural springs that dissolve the salt. In some parts the salt is nearer the surface, and there are no natural springs; in this case water is put down from the surface. The brine is now ready to be pumped up. Those pipes that you see at the mouth of the well carry the brine into reservoirs about twenty feet deep, bricked and cemented out to retain it. Two or three feet of gravel and sand are put in to filter the brine in order to make it as pure and white as possible. The brine is now carried along more pipes from thereservoirs to the pans, huge affairs, seventy feet long, forty feet wide, and two and a half feet deep; there are huge fires under the pans to heat the brine and evaporate the

water. Let us watch them take the salt out. See those men, stripped to the waist, raking it to the side, and taking it out with large perforated shovels. When the water has drained off the salt is tipped into large warehouses, holding thousands of tons of salt.

Those tubs along there are filled with salt and carried into hothouses to be

baked. The blocks, after remaining in the hothouse two or three days to bake, are ready for market; or, if ground salttable salt-is required, it is thrown up into a room above, where it is put through a mill and ground into a fine powder. It is then packed. The finest salt, for high class trade, is put into jars, bottles, and drums, a rougher grain being used for packets and bags for general household

STUMBLING UPON GOLD MINES.

Gold was discovered in California in 1848, and in Colorodo in 1858. The discovery was accidental in both cases, and the fact created the impression that mines were 'lying about loose.' Adventurers drifted about in hopes of stumbling upon a mine. Here are some instances

of lucky finds. Three men, while looking for gold in California, discovered the dead body of a man who evidently had been 'prospect-

Poor fellow, said one of the trio. 'He has passed in his checks.' 'Let's give him a decent burial,' said

another.

· Some wife or mother will be glad if she ever knows it,' spoke up the third of the trio. They began to dig a grave. Three feet below the surface they discovered signs of gold. The stranger was buried

located a grave they opened a gold mine. An adventurer who had drifted to Leadville awoke one morning without food or money. He went out and shot a deer, which, in its dying agonies, kicked up the dirt, and disclosed signs of gold. The poor man staked out a 'claim,' and opened one of the most profitable mines

in another place, and where they had

ever worked in Leadville. 'Dead Man Claim,' the name given to another rich mine in Leadville, was dis covered by a broken-down miner while

digging a grave. A miner died when there were several feet of snow on the ground. His comrades laid his body in a snow-bank and hired a man for £4 to dig a grave Thegrave-digger, after three days' absence, was found digging a mine instead of a grave. While excavating he had struck gold. Forgetting the corpse and his bargain, he thought only of the fact that he had 'struck it rich.'

An unsuccessful Australian miner went up and down Colorado for several months prospecting' for gold and finding none. One day he sat down upon a stone, and while musing over his hard luck, aimlessly struck a stone with his pick. He chipped off a piece, and sprang to his feet. The chip was rich gold quartz. He hurried into the little town of

Rosita, and went to the assay office, where a teamster had just dumped a load of wood. He agreed to saw the wood to pay for assaying his chipped sample. The result of the assay sent him back to his 'claim.' When he had taken out of it £100,000 he sold the mine for £80,000 in cash and £200,000 in stock.

But these "stumblings" are the exception to the rule that mines are found. by painstaking, intelligent prospectors They spend wearisome months in exploring mountains and gulches. They are mineralogists, geologists, and, above all' practical explorers. who can tell from a "twist" in the grain of the rock, or from the colour of a spar seam. whether "paying gold " can be mined in the region.

"Where's my steal pen?" yelled the editor, and the office imp didn't hesitate in bringing the shears.

A CURE FOR SUMA Summer complaint is smong children this eviloped case in the world last week by the berlain's Colic, Chob Remedy—one of the beauty and white manufactured, and which hand at the home of ye intended as a free puff who do not advertise wifit little sufferers who easy access of a phy should be without a bot in the house, especially Lansing, Iowa, U.S.A., by J. R. WOTHERSPOO Stockyard Hill a

smith I The annual public

the residents of Su

Lake Goldsmith took

day in the usual sp

Lake Goldsmith be

Admiral Bridges, an

manager of the Trav weather was glorio consequence there we ance from the surrou from Beaufort. It between 400 and 500 ent. The gathering p enjoyable one. A gramme of sports was ried out and provided derived from games ball. A natural pav of a lot of rocks gave dation for the ladies view was obtained Despite the fact that prizes were given, th keenly contested as to be actuated by pu and made the utmost victory; and the spe as readily into the and heartily applai The entries, too, wer have been gratifying mittee. In the Di Race, which was won from sciatch, with M second, two of the com Lynch and C. Cushi getting his front w footballers made up for the drop-kicking sporting "S'ar" w extra kicks for addit ultimately an old pl of Mr T. Kenny, superiority, and gain

It was rather a stra Mr A. Hannah kick kicks for the sever on his own behalf co than fourth place. Race was splendidly few inches separatir Messrs W. Lynch, and J. McDonald. finish, that those no tape thought it a de first and second r jumping contests Unfortunately, in t stick broke, and the ingly interesting divided between M R. G. Kirkpatrick, There were nine con iump was exception and resulted in a w with E. Holdsworth cleared was judged certainly was a sp youngster. During Beaufort Brass Ban programme of mus ductorship of Mr music made the enjoyable, and ev with the innovation

place kick (in which

was prohibited) fell

rather an exciting ers, if not the ba breathed freely wh safely negotiated. being conveyed in three horses, and as traversed at a har swayed from side to though at any mon over. The driver head, and did not horses. Mr H. exciting adventure was driving a pair bolted, owing to the ing their legs. M partly out of the t but managed to repull the horses u children with his hotses bolted again .homeward journey Mr Trompf pulle meeting with an a took up a collectic of the Cardigan D

with the result th Was contributed. **their d**eparture, he for the Band, by t Hannah, in appre vices; and Mr C. tary, acknowledge while the bandsr cheering the Stock Goldsmith people hospitality showt Hannab, as usual. tarial duties with to details which success, and his of ded by a good wo posed of Messrs J (2), W. Lynch, P R. Ward, J. McI A. Hannah, and I were the bandsm tained, but all vis

treated alike. The in attending to the to partake of the ensly distributed. McIntyre (of B eatisfactory. Mr

too, as well as M

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n bringing

Eiffel's ch the Stockyard Hill and Lake Gold- Appended are the results of the sports ry thin smith Picnic.

The annual public picnic provided by the residents of Stockyard Hill and Lake Goldsmith took place on Wednesday in the usual spot-a paddock at Lake Goldsmith belonging to Rear manager of the Trawalla Estate. The consequence there was a large attend- 50 yde., 3. ance from the surrounding districts and from Beaufort. It is estimated that between 400 and 500 people were presried out and provided the chief means of amusement. Pleasure was also of a lot of rocks gave sitting accommodation for the ladies and elderly people, view was obtained of the sports. Despite the fact that only small money prizes were given, the events were as

and from this elevated position a fine 1; E. Holdsworth (2in.), 2. A splendid contest. Height cleared, 4ft. 9in. victory; and the spectators entered just footballers made up a good entry (21) spicuously absent. for the drop-kicking competition. A Race was splendidly contested, only a suggested that it should now be incorpor Messrs W. Lynch, R. G. Kirkpatrick, and J. McDonald. So close was the first and second named. The high

and resulted in a win for R. Whelan, trio. ' He cleared was judged to be 4ft, 9in. It ial,' said being conveyed in a coach, drawn by s, kicked traversed at a hand-gallop, the coach of gold. swayed from side to side. It looked as laim,' and

tead of a ad struck e and his fact that

town of fice, where a load of

sample.

the editor,

A CURE FOR SUMMER COMPLAINT | teally delictions. The ladies who so time, when he will unfold the Ministerial Summer complaint is unusually prevalent among children this season. A well divided case in the witer's family was cured last week by the timely use of Chamberlain's Colic. Cholers and Diarri case and Diarri case and Diarri case and Diarri case and district of the best patent medicines and at the home of yes scribe. This is not necessary who do not advertise with us, but to be intended as a free puff for the company, who do not advertise with us, but to be separated with lollies and grapes. In addition to the didner were liberally regaled with lollies and grapes. In the day photographs of the company who do not advertise with us, but to be separated with lollies and grapes. The sale by J. R. Wotherstoon & Co., Beaufort.

No family was cured last week by the timely use of Chamberlain's Colic, Cholers and Diarrhoa (2), Mickpatrick, Exell, Ward (3), O'Neil, and Cushing. The community prevent on the refreshments were consistent on the within a last which has happened in almost every neighborhood in the United States and has been told and re-told by thousands of others. Replying yesterday to the deputation from time Reform Conference, Mr Peacock and Diarrhoa (2), Mickpatrick, Exell, Ward (3), O'Neil, and Cushing. The community prevent on the witer's family was cured last week by the timely use of Chamberlain's Colic, Cholers and Diarrhoa (2), In addition to the dinner and the agreement of the says: "Last summer had an attack of dysentery and purchased a bottle of Chamberlain's Colic, Cholers and Diarrhoa (2), In addition to the dinner and the agreement of members. That the deputation for economy in administration. 2 the agreement of the says: "Last summer had an attack of dysentery and purchased a bottle of Chamberlain's Colic, Cholers and Diarrhoa (4), That the great the community prevent of the deputation for economy in administration. 2 the says: "Last summer had an attack of dysentery and purchased a bottle of Chamberlain's Colic, Cholers and the summer time and the summer time. The fremier prevent is the deputat

> Girls under 9 .- A. Ellis, 1; E. Ellis, 2 Girls under 12.—C. McCracken, 1. J. McCracken, 2. Girls under 18 .- M. Dalgleish, 1; Jessie Ward, 2.

Boys under 9.-J. Ellis, 1; R. O'Neill, 2. Boys under 12.-N. Anderson, 1, J.

Young Men's Race, 130yds.—W. Lynch (8yds.), 1; R. G. Kirkpatrick (9yds.), 2; J. McDonald (6yds.), 3. A splendid race. Almost a dead heat, only breaking. 9 competitors:

Drop Kick Football .- T. Kenny, 1; J. derived from games of cricket and footMcDonald, 2; B. White, 3. 21 entries.

Place Kick at Football.—D. Stewart, 1; Ekman, 2; R. Kirkpatrick, 3. Boys' High Jump .- R. Whelan (scr.),

The Reform Movement, prizes were given, the events were as The reform conference, held at the keenly contested as though big stakes Athenseum Hall, Melbourne, on Thursday were involved. The competitors seemed (says the "Age") was splendidly repre-(says the "Age") was splendidly representative of the strong public opinion throughout the State in favor of Parliamentary and public service reform, both in connection with the Federal and State Governments. The gathering comprised for the usual questions as to whether the Governments. The gathering comprised to make any statement. He governments. The gathering comprised to make any statement. He control of the strong public service reform, both in connection with the Federal and State the rathing, and the cap (Central, 2002. 110dwt. 1207. 12002. 120dwt. 1207. 1207. 1207. 1207. 1207. 1207. 1207. 1207. 1207. 1207. 1207. 1207. 1207. 1207. 1207. 1207. 1207. 1207. 1207. 1207. 1207. 1207. 1207. 1207. 1207. 1207. 1207. 1207. 1207. 1207. 1207. 1207. 1207. 1207. 1207. 1207. 1207. 1207. 1207. 1207. 1207. 1207. 1207. 1207. 1207. 1207. 1207. 1207. 1207. 1207. 1207. 1207. 1207. 1207. 1207. 1207. 1207. 1207. 1207. 1207. 1207. 1207. 1207. 1207. 1207. 1207. 1207. 1207. 1207. 1207. 1207. 1207. 1207. 1207. 1207. 1207. 1207. 1207. 1207. 1207. 1207. 1207. 1207. 1207. 1207. 1207. 1207. 1207. 1207. 1207. 1207. 1207. 1207. 1207. 1207. 1207. 1207. 1207. 1207. 1207. 1207. 1207. 1207. 1207. 1207. 1207. 1207. 1207. 1207. 1207. 1207. 1207. 1207. 1207. 1207. 1207. 1207. 1207. 1207. 1207. 1207. 1207. 1207. 1207. 1207. 1207. 1207. 1207. 1207. 1207. 1207. 1207. 1207. 1207. 1207. 1207. 1207. 1207. 1207. 1207. 1207. 1207. 1207. 1207. 1207. 1207. 1207. 1207. 1207. 1207. 1207. 1207. 1207. 1207. 1207. 1207. 1207. 1207. 1207. 1207. 1207. 1207. 1207. 1207. 1207. 1207. 1207. 1207. 1207. 1207. 1207. 1207. 1207. 1207. 1207. 1207. 1207. 1207. 1207. 1207. 1207. 1207. 1207. 1207. 1207. 1207. 1207. 1207. 1207. 1207. 1207. 1207. 1207. 1207. 1207. 1207. 1207. 1207. 1207. 1207. 1207. 1207. 1207. 1207. 1207. 1207. 1207. 1207. 1207. 1207. 1207. 1207. 1207. 1207. 1207. 1207. to le actuated by pure love of the sport, sentative of the strong public opinion and made the utmost exertion to secure throughout the State in favor of Parliass readily into the spirit of the thing and heartily applauded the winners. The gathering comprised delegates from local bodies and public inaudible voice, "I wish to say I am have been gratifying to the sports compared between 200 and 300. Many innocent." The bolt was then drawn, and the condemned man dropped mittee. In the District Mile Bicycle of those present were political veteraus-Race, which was won by Mr W. Anderson, men who may be always depended upon through into space. Death was instan-Race, which was won by Mr W. Anderson, from sciatch, with Mr G. Ekman a good second, two of the competitors, Messrs W. Lynch and C. Cushing, fell, the former Lynch and C. Cushing, fell, the former speeches was temperate, but determined, getting his front wheel buckled. The and the purely personal element was con-

In the motion submitted to the reform sporting "S'ar" was permitted, viz., conference in favor of a reduction of the number of members there was no reference to the necessity for any line to the ultimately an old player, in the person salaries. After two or three speeches had of Mr T. Kenny, junr., proved his been made, the chairman, Mr Lancaster, superiority, and gained the prize. The place kick (in which event the "Star" was prohibited) fell to Cr. D. Stewart. ters was certainly an integral part of the It was rather a strange coincidence that platform of the Kyabram League, and that It was rather a strange coincidence that Mr A. Hannah kicked the three longest kicks for the several prize-takers, but on his own behalf could not get nearer than fourth place. The Young Men's ment had been inadvertently omitted. He few inches separating the placed men, ated in the proposal. "No ! no! Stick to the programme!" anxiously cried some of those present, and several delegates, including Mr A. M. David, of Ballarat, finish, that those not in a line with the spoke against any such addition being made tape thought it a dead heat between the to the motion. A sarcastic reference by a shrewd delegate to "aspirants for Parliajumping contests were also exciting.
Unfortunately, in the men's jump, the by Mr David as an insult. After a noisy interlude the chairmen took a show of stick broke, and the prizes in an exceedingly interesting contest had to be of extending the scope of the motion in divided between Mesers J. McCracken, accordance with his suggestion. The oppo R. G. Kirkpatrick, and J. McDonald. sition was not, however, quietened. Sev There were nine competitors. The boys' eral delegates, amidst a fusillade of interjump was exceptionally well contested, ruption and cries of "Time! Sit down! continued to protest against the alteration with E. Holdsworth second. The height and a motion was tabled that the object tionable words be excised. The objectors to this form of economy were evidently certainly was a splendid jump for a very sore on the point. For a few minutes youngster. During the afternoon the the conference was violently agitated and

Beaufort Brass Band played a delightful an acrimonious wrangle seemed imminent, programme of music, under the conductorship of Mr W. J. Hill. The when Mr Palmer, the mover of the motion to which the words had been tacked, intimusic made the picnic all the more mated that he would abandon the added music made the picnic all the more portion having reference to the reduction enjoyable, and everyone was pleased of salaries, on the understanding that it with the innovation. The bandsmen had should be dealt with at a later stage as rather an exciting trip out, and onlook- separate motion. Subsequently the coners, if not the bandsmen themselves, ference discussed a motion affirming that breathed freely when Topp's hill was the amount of payment should be reduced safely negotiated. The bandsmen were but, owing to the technical objection that the motion was not provided for on the notice paper, the mover agreed to withdraw three horses, and as the long hill was it, notwithstanding that the consensus of opinion was in in its favor. It was a very serious picture that Mr G.

partly out of the trap on to the wheel, but managed to recover himself and to pull the horses up. He had several children with him. Further on the horses bolted again, and also on the chomeward journey, but on each occasion Mr Trompf pulled them up without meeting with an accident. The Band took up a collection at the picnic in aid of the Cardigan Disaster Relief Fund, with the recent wheel, but, while the note struck by Mr Meudell was anything but an encouraging one, every member of the came to try that remedy. I bought a bottle. I took half-a-dozen doses or so, and I found a great imprevement. I took more, and found my appetite returning. That, you know, is the best sign you can have in the case of billiousness. What had hap took up a collection at the picnic in aid of the Cardigan Disaster Relief Fund, with the recent was a question, the speaker added, that my system. partly out of the trap on to the wheel, management. But, while the note struck but managed to recover himself and to of the Cardigan Disaster Relief Fund, could better occupy the attention of with the result that the sum of £3 1s Federal statesmen than "looking for a was contributed. Just before taking hill in the bush whereon to build a costly their departure, hearty cheers were given and useless capital." The conclusion of for the Band, by request of Mr D. R. Hannah, in appreciation of their services; and Mr C. W. Jones, the secretary, acknowledged the compliment, while the bandsmen returned it by midst loud and prolonyed sheering. The conclusion of billousness at regular intervals. The conclusion of billousness at regular intervals. The conclusion of t while the bandsmen returned it by amidst loud and prolonged cheering. The cheering the Stockyard Hill and Lake resolutions passed at the conference were Goldsmith people for the kindness and presented to the Premier yesterday by hospitality shown them. Mr D. R.

Mr Lancaster, chairman of the conventio Hannab, as usual, carried out the secre-tarial duties with that close attention J. West.

After a meeting of the State Cabinet on After a meeting of the State Cabinet on to details which could not but ensure Thursday night the Premier stated that success, and his efforts were well secon- meinbers of the Government are livening ded by a good working committee, com- up to a sense of the importance of the Posed of Messrs J. Exell, Kirkpatrick present reform movement, and that Min-(2), W. Lynch, P. Cushing, S. Boyle, isters generally are favorable to a much more drastic proposal than would be brought forward. Instead of reducing the membership of the Legislative Assembly from 95 to 80, the Cabinet discussions have shown that the Government will be prepared to go now to a membership of in attending to the wants of all who cared | between 60 and 70. It is also recognised to partake of the good things so plente- that something more drastic than the ly distributed. The catering of Mr reduction of the Legislative Council membership from 48 to 40 will have to be

(2), W. Lynch, P. Cushing, S. Boyle,

R. Waid, J. McIntosh, G. A. Dunnet,

A. Hannah, and H. G. Imray. Not only

were the bandsmen hospitably enter-

lained, but all visitors were gracicusly

treated alike. The ladies spared no effort

satisfactory. Mr Hughes's sandwiches,

McIntyre (of Ballara) was entirely carried out. The State Premier will address his contoo, as well as Mr Trompi's fruit, were stituents at Clunes in two or three weeks i

Execution of McNamara,

At the Melbourne Gaol on Monday morning Edward McNamara was executed for a crime of a dial olical nature-perhaps the worst recorded in Australian criminal history. For the sake of acquiring £400 in life and fire assurance money he deliberately planned Lake Goldsmith belonging to Kear-Miller and J. Meehan divided 2nd. assurance money ne denote stery planned assurance money ne in the fire at the same time, As a the Barton reef for a yield of 9oz. 3dwt. of weather was gloriously fine, and in scr., 1; G. Ekman, Soyde:, 2; D. Imray, suffocated. This terrible tragedy suffocated. This terrible tragedy occurred about midnight on 5th January. At the first trial the jury disagreed, but at the second he was found guilty. White waiting death he has not been at all communicative. On not been at all communicative. On ent. The gathering proved a thoroughly enjoyable one. An attractive programme of sports was successfully cargramme of sports was successfully cargramme. The sports was successfully cargramme of sports was successfully cargramme of sports was successfully cargramme of sports was successfully cargramme. Monday morning, while waiting the north main extended 49fr.; total, 239ft. approach of the fatal hour, McNaunara, Blocking and paneling from north and taking advantage of what he evidently Machinery all in good order and working thought to be an opportune moment, well. Gold, 80oz. 1dwt. darhed his head with all his strength against the iron bars which separated him from the warder on duty. Suicide him from the warder on duty. Suicide was his apparent intention. The force of the contact with the bars was not only sufficient to inflict a nasty wound on the scalp, but also to render him unconscious. He was quickly restored.

On reaching the drop, McNamara was stood against the railing, and the cap having been drawn over his face and the darhed his head with all his strength and the condemned man dropped

> HISTORIC PARRAMATTA The Praise.

The Case of Mr. JAMES J. ARTLETT

(From the "Parramatta Times.") "No, thanks," replied the newspaper representative; "I will sit here in the garden, and, with your permission, will make a note of what you say."

Mr. Artlett continued: "I know of

Mr. Artlett continued: "I know of nothing," he said, "which so theroughly upsets a man, makes him miserable, and generally pulls him down, as a real good bilious attack. I can't say this sort of this was a new thing to me for I had thing was a new thing to me, for I had suffered on and off for years from the same complaint, though I have never had an attack since I was cured of the last by using

"You are putting the cart before the horse, Mr. Artlett; let us have the facts in their due order of happening, please What was the course of your symptoms?" "A heavy feeling in the head was first noticeable, and this rapidly developed into a severe sick headache. When I got this far I knew there was no way out of it, and

that I was in for one of my bad turns."
"What did you take for it?"
"What didn't I take for it you mean I took so many different kinds of physic thatit was a wonder I wasn't poisoned; but, notwithstanding all these medicines, the attack had to take its course; nothing would step it—that is, no remedy that I knew of then."

What were the other symptoms?" What were the etner symptoms?"

"Oh, general derangement of the digestive organs, an entire loss of appetite, or, rather, I should say, a repugnance of food altogether. The night was as bad as the day. My usual rest was denied me, and I spent a very restless and uneasy time in bed. My headache became more and more intense. I couldn't work, and was obliged to lie down. I also found that the attacks produced a sort of blurredness of vision, omething like small black shadows floating

though at any moment it might topple over. The driver, however, kept his head, and did not lose control of the horses. Mr H. Trompf also had an exciting adventure down this hill. He was driving a pair of horses, when they bolted, owing to the swingle-bars strikbolted, owing to the swingle-bars strikpairing their legs. Mr Trompf was jerked partly out of the trap on to the wheel, but managed to recover himself and to the swingle and the swingle and to the swingle and the swingle and to the swingle and to the swingle and to the swingle and to the swingle and the swingle and the swingle and to the swingle and the swingle a

my system. How could you tell that; you are not a doctor, you know?"

16 Very easily. I used to suffer from billowsness at regular intervals. Now, since a constitutional change is me."

"Your statements will be published in full, to which I suppose you give your consent, Mr. Artlett I'

STATUTORY DECLARATION.

I, JAMES J. ARTEST, of. Wentworth-street, Paramatits, in the Colony of 'New South Wales, desolemnly and sincerely declare that I have carefully read the annexed decument, consisting of three folios, and consecutively numbered from one to three, and that it contains and is a true and faithful account of my illness and our by Clements Tonic, and also contains in full permission to publish the same in any way; amit I make this solemn declaration, voluntarily and without receiving any payment, consciention-by believ in the same to be true, and by virtue of the provision of an Act made and passed in the ninth year of the reign of her present Hajesty, in itulied 'An Act from the more effectual abelition of Oaths and Affirmations taken and made in the various Departments of the Oovernment of New South Wales, and to substitute Declarations is lieu thercof, and for the suppression of voluntary and extra-judicial Oaths and Affidavits.

James J. autlit

J. A. Kelly : lates an experience similar

The following mining leases have been declared void :—A. J. Wadsworth, theen declared void:—A. J. Wadsworth, 11a. 3r. 21p., parish of Langiskal-kales of Langiskal-kale and Raglan; C. W. Vowles, 14a. 12r., parish of Raglan; W. P. Schlicht, 41a. 3r., parishes of Raglan and Resurger. Raglan and Beaufort.

This week the Government battery at Parish of Langi-kal-kal. — Edward Beaufort cleaned up 12 tons of stone from Milligan, 26 acres, allotment 12A, section C, the Barton reef for a yield of 90z. 3dwt. of formerly held under section 65, Land Act

gold.
All Nations Extended, Beaufort.—Main west

Sons of Freedom Central, Raglan.

SAM SLICK COMPANY. The following report was placed before shareholders at the half-yearly meeting of the company, held at Ballarat yesterday:

Directors' Report.—"The development of your property has been satisfactory, and your directors are pleased to report the payment of the first dividend of £1 per share during this term. Your auditor. Mr J. M. Barker, seeks re-appointment. The balance-sheet shows a credit of £3
9s 7d, after paying the £1 dividend

referred to above.

The retiring directors were re-elected, and the other business was merely of a formal character.

A GOOD REPUTATION. "The way to gain a good reputation is to endeavor to be what you desire to appear." That is precisely the manner in which Chamberlain's Cough Remedy has gained its reputation as a cure for coughs, cold Wentworth street, Paramatta, and questioned him concerning his recent illness.

Won't you come in?" said Mr. Artlett. Peolpe have found that it can always be depended upon for the relief and cure of nese ailments and that it is pleasant and safe to take. For sale by J. R. WOTHER spoon & Co., Beaufort.

For Children's Hacking Cough at night Woods' Great Peppermint Cure. 1s. 6d.

HAWKES BROS., Millinery. Millinery.

Importers, Iron, Steel, and Galvanized Iron Merchants, General Ironmongers, Hay and Corn Dealers,

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

FURNITURE direct from manufac

PAPERHANGINGS 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 us, and we gnarantee satisfaction.

NOTE ADDRESS-

NHILL STREET, BEAUFORT, AND AT GEELONG



T is hereby notified that it is intended to o such excisions, modifications, and reser vations as may be necessary. ARABAT DISTRICT, RAGIAN DIVISION.
No. 1839; W. P. Schlicht; "The Last
Chance Extended G.M. Coy.; 88a 2r. 35p.,

Chance Extended parish of Beaufort.

J. TRAVIS, Office of Mines, Melbourne, 11/4/02.

o'clock a.m. Section 47, The Land Act 1901.

Parish of Trawalla.-John Ellis, 34 acres Samuel West, 84 acres, allotment 560 formerly licensed under section 67, Land Act 1890, to John Ellis.

Sections 54 and 98, The Land Act 1901. Parish of Eurambeen .- Tuomas Canifield junr., 80 acres, all tment 12B. Sections 65, The Land Act 1890, and 2, Land Act 1901. Parish of Ragian.—Charles Dunn, 20 acres, and Charles Loft, junr., 20 acres, south of C. Loft's 65th section holding at

District Lands and Survey Office, Ballarat, 17th April, 1902. OWNER required for FOX TERRIER DOG, arrived by Beaufort train by the name of Coomber. BROADBENT BROS. & CO.,

CHAS. J. JOY,

HARVEST THANKSGIVING SERVICE,
METHODIST CHURCH, TO-MORROW Morning, 11; Evening, 7. PLEASANT
SUNDAY AFTERNOON SERVICE at 3 o'clock. Conducted by Rev. W. J. Bottoms. Soloists—Meadames A. H. Cunnington and T. Bottoms (of Murtoa), Messrs F. Loftus and N. Davey. All invited.

GOODS. **NEW GOODS. NEW GOODS.**

JUST OPENED AT

COTGLE'S.

New and Up-to-date Styles at Moderate

Millinery. Black and Colored Dress Materials. A

Choice Selection of all that is newest. FRENCH FLANNEL and FLANNEL ETTE BLOUSINGS in great variety. Jackets. Jackets.

Jackets. Jackets. MACKINTOSHES, FURS, UMBRELLAS, DRESS TRIMMINGS,

MEN'S and BOYS' CLOTHING, HATS, SHIRTS, TIES, and UNDERWEAR at Economical Prices.

SUITS MADE TO ORDER New Pattern Books to hand. Cheaper and better Assortment of Trousering, Suiting, and Overcoating

Out, Workmanship, and Fit Guaranteed at Lowest Cut. Melbourne Prices.

Patterns than ever before.

A Specialty.

G. H. COUGLE,

INSPECTION INVITED.

THE PEOPLE'S DRAPER. HAVELOCK STREET, BEAUFORT.

Messrs. CUMING, SMITH & CO.'S MANURES

SOLE AGENTS FOR BEAUFORT DISTRICT:

22.4

J. R. WOTHERSPOON & CO

It is a recognised fact among farmers now that to be successful they must manure their land. We proudly claim that

OUR MANURES ARE BETTER THAN THE BEST I

And as a proof of our statement, we need only point to the excellent results which have been obtained here by farmers who are using them.



£5 per ton. Bonedust - -Superphosph te Florida Superphosphate, £415sdo. Thomas's Phosphate, £4 10s ton. Maldon Island Guano, £5 per ton.

All Orders Entrusted to Us will Receive our Prompt and Careful Attention.

J. R. WOTHERSPOON & CO.,

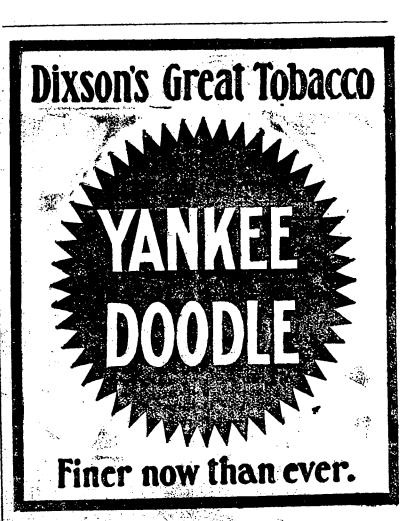
Wholesale and Retail erbeers.

WINE, SPIRIT & GENERAL MERCHANTS. IRONMONGERY, CROCKERY, EARTHENWARE, etc., PRODUCE MERCHANTS,

BEAUFORT.

Cash Buyers of all Farm Produce. If you want PRIZE CHAFF, send to us. We Take a Pride in Supplying the Finest Quality.

-PRICE LISTS ON APPLICATION.



HOR SALE, a two or three-horse WAGGON, nearly new; suitable for farm or wood poses. Apply to R. HUMPHREXS,

FOR SALE, SAUSAGE MACHINE, MANGLE, and SPRING DRAY; all in good order. Apply, Mrs. H. GILLOCH, Beaufort.

TENDERS are invited to PAINT WATER. LOO CHURCH, two coats, inside and out, returnable to me on or before April 25th, 1902. Specifications obtained from Church Committee. W. NEWEY, Hon. Secy.

W. EDWARD, Painter. Paperhanger, and Glazier, NEILL STREET, BEAUFORT.

Dealer in Paints, Oils, Colors, Paperhangings, Window Glass, Varnishes, Brushes, etc., etc. All sorts of Vehicles Re-painted. Estimates BOOTS AND SHOES given in town and country. All Painters Requisites kept in stock.

Gazette Notices

The following applications licences have been approved :- W. Foote, Beaufort, 9 beams, Mt. Cole State Forest; not exceeding 20ft., 2s each; each additional foot 1d. Patrick O'Loughlin, Euramheen, 9..., Beautort; renewal for six years from 1st July,

Licence declared void. - Edwin Rogers, senr., 52a, under 67th section; land to be made available under division III, part 1, Land Act 1901; land not yet available for application.

HOLDSWORTH wishes to notify that he has a limited supply of BONEDUST on hand this season, and orders sent in at earliest

The Cyclone Woven Wire Fence. SO called because it sweeps all before it. It has arrived in this district, and it has come to stay. Sole Agents for Ripon Shire,

J. R. WOTHERSPOON & CO., Beaufort. The Cyclone Fence can be built any height, any strength, any style, and at any price. Yalue for value, it is incomparably superior to any other fence in existence. BEFORE YOU DO ANOTHER CHAIN OF FENCINC IT WILL PAY YOU TO LEARN THE FACTS
ABOUT CYCLONE FENCING.

Cyclone All Steel Gates, and the Cyclone Crimped Steel Pickets. Call on us when you want a fence, and we will quote prices. DON'T NEGLECT THAT COLD.



for the Cure of Coughs, Colds, Asthma, Bronchitis, etc. True to its name. Price 2S., from E. SCHLICHT, BEAUFORT; I. ELDER, SKIPTON.

BAIN & CO, CHEMISTS, Opposite Cathedral, Swanston-at., Melbourne, and St. Kilda.

Beef Out of the London Missaet. There are some pretty shrewd men among those interested in the Canadian cattle trade, as is shown by their latest move. They are seeking, and with a prospect of success, to change the dispute between the Chicago and New York shippers of meat and the London butchers and importers from its present position of a mere quarrel as to trade customs into a vast American conspiracy to get the central of the entire meat business of this city, with the ultimate design of enormously increasing the cost of feed to the poor consumers. "Let us oppose this iniquitous Yankee plot,' says a benevolent Canadian cartle agent, by affording our colonial brethren facilities for sending their nice oxen into our markets and selling them on reasonable terms. By doing that you get sheap meat and defeat foreign wiles at the same time."

This view is actually being forced upon the attention of the board of agriculture, and American shippers had better understand that the pressure is really influential. Of course the bogy of pleuropneumonia has been raised, but this is to be laid in an artful manner. The board of agriculture object to remove the existing prohibition of the importation of live Canadian cattle because the disease exists in Canada, and they decline to run the risk of bringing it into this country and then having se stamp It out at vast expense. "But," say the Canadians, "we still deny the existence of the disease. But, admitting that there is some risk, we are prepared to take all of it. Admit our cattle, and if you should be able to trace a single case of the outbreak of the disease to one of our beasts we will guarantee to defray the entire cost of stamping it out."

That is the scheme now under consideration. It remains to be seen whether it will tempt the board of agriculture. The probabilities are that its very nov elty will induce the board to refuse to have anything to do with it, because, as a rule, newness is on the face of it a distinct disque ification to anything submitted to any critish government department.-London Letter.

HYPNOTISM ON TRIAL

The Subject Did Not Respond When Sight and Hearing Were Cut Off.

Some experiments in hypnotism which Dr. Luys, the French physician, was recently permitted to try before the Societ de Biologie in Paris have raised a doubt to the genuineness of the new science Dr. Luys is a confirmed hypnotist and has made many experiments.

When the time for the public experiments before the French society came Dr. Luys had a subject who had lost the little finger of his left hand. The man was put in a trance, and then this hand was spread out on a table. Dr. Luys took a pin and stuck it in the table at the place where the missing finger would have been. He repeated the experiment several times, using pins, needles and knives, and each time the patient pulled away his hand and groan a though pain. Just as long as Dr. Luys had the man in hand the experiments were highly successful. Some of the other physicians present objected to his announcing just what he was going to do before each experiment. Dr. Luys turned the patient over to them.

They laid his hand under the table, held a newspaper in front of his face so that he could not see what was being done and then made several jabs with a steel pen at the spot where the little finger should be. Each time the patient groaned and pulled his hand away. Then one of the physicians argued that if the patient was shamming it would be easy enough for him to know just when the pen was stuck in the table, as the scratching noise it made was distinetly audible.

So it was quietly agreed to simply put the pen within a fraction of an inch of the table. This was done, the newspaper still being held before the man's eyes, and he never made a move. Not a groan nor an attempt to pull the hand away followed the experiment.

Dr. Luys was amazed, but attempted no explanation. - Paris Letter.

Christ Will Come In April, 1901. An English Scriptural prophet, figuring from the writings of Daniel and the book of Revelation, gives the following as the coming "prophetic events" which will take place between Jan. 1, 1895, and April, 1901, the date he has set for the end of the world. If the first is fulfilled, you had better make arrangements to square accounts by All Fools

day in the year last above named; Ascension of 144,000 living Christians to heaven without dying on March 5, 1896.

A soion of Napoleon will massacr 10,000 Christians between Aug. 14, 1897, and Jan. 26, 1901.

Christ will descend to earth and the millennium begin first week of April,

Coin Dies Destroyed. Sledge hammer blows delivered by powerful employees of the mint on Jan. destroyed the dies in use during the last year. There were 512 in all, and of these 72 were for double eagles, 97 for eagles, 82 for half eagles, 4 for quarter eagles, 12 for dollar pieces, 21 for half dollar pieces, 50 for quarter dollar pieces, 36 for 10 cent pieces, 80 for 5 cent pieces and 108 for 1 cent pieces. The dies are steel, and to destroy them it became necessary to heat them almost to whiteness. Then they were taken from the fire and placed upon an anvil, and two blacksmiths with sledges struck them upon the face .-- Philadelphia Times.

Living Pintures Denounced. The Woman's Christian Temperance malon of Denver has adopted resolutions depotecing the exhibition of "living pictures" now Leing given in that city, and a committee was appointed to asl the city council to suppress such spec

His Holiness the Pope is said to have been greatly pleased at the compliment paid to him by the despatch of a Royal mission from England to his jubilee. King Edward's autograph letter was a special source of gratification.

'She was one woman in a thousand, qualities." His Holiness the Pope's wounded, and captured. tribute to the late Queen Victoria.

HOSPITAL ROMANCE.

"Report at the library before going off duty. You are to take charge of a private surgical case, and Dz. Bronson wishes to

These were the words spoken by our head nurse one beautiful spring morning.
As I walked quickly down the long half toward the library my heart beat high with hope. At last I was to have a case under Dr. Pronson. How I had envied the other nurses as they had lived, day after day, under his supervision. Truly, fortune was beginning to smile upon me

There, seated at the desk, was the doctor, and as I entered the room he did not move, so deeply absorbed in thought was Sinking into an easy chair, I studied his face for a few moments. He was most, because there was a restless, wandering look in his large, dark eyes which detracted from his appearance, and yet, though I couldn't tell wherein it lay, there was something intensely fascinating in

Suddenly my reverie was broken by the entrance of three ladies—a tall, middle aged woman and two young girls whom I rightly judged her daughters.

The doctor greeted them cordially, and I was soon informed that the young daugher was to undergo an operation on the following day, and that she was to be my Elizabeth Townley (Beth, her pet name,

seemed to suit her better) was about 20 years old, and, while she was not pretty, she had a sweet, vivacious face and s wealth of fluffy brown ourls. From the moment I met her I admired her, and the longer I knew her the stronger grew my

The following day, at 9, Miss Townley was brought to the operating room, and as she lay there, consciousness gone, her face like marble, save a pink spot on either cheek, her hair curling in little damp rings around her sweet face, I fancied myself her lover and thought how easily one could love her-aye, and die for her. I wondered if the doctor had the same thought, but when the work began in earnest we were all too busy to indulge in "sentimentalism."

When at last it was over, and consciousness had returned, and the intense anxiety of surgeon and nurse was over, I found time to look at the doctor. Ah, the old restless look had almost completely faded from his eyes, and in its place was an ex-pression of rest, not unmixed with determination. After this I studied both patient and physician. I rarely saw them together, but I knew by the doctor's face whenever he came from his little room that he was refreshed and strengthened for his work. But Beth was clever and wise, and she often declared herself heariless and "unimpressible," but I thought if she were heartless it was because she bed al-

ready given her heart to Dr. Bronson. All through the bright spring days he brought her wild flowers, and after making his evening rounds would read to her, while she, in turn, played little melodles on her guitar or amused him greatly by relating some of her schoolday pranks.

She was the life of the lower floor, and many a lonely heart was made glad by her merry laugh, her cheery "Good morning" or a bunch of blossoms from her abundant

Sometimes Dr. Bronson would give low laugh of contentment and suppressed happiness, and I would wonder, 'Did she charm away that old look in his eyes!" But how? She had scarcely seen him ere

So the days slipped -nay, rippled-by on music of contented voices. Gradually Miss Townley became able to move about in her wheel chair. Dr. Bronson seemed to be growing melancholy, and the old restless, longing look came creeping back. He would wheel her up and down the halls and then leave her by the open door, where the sweet spring's breath came footing in and co shout his duties still fretting altogether. The pains disapproximately and steady as anybedy could wish. A colour came to my lips and face, showing conclusively that my blood was being each dose of Clements Tonic giving me and then leave her by the open door, where the sweet spring's breath came footing in and co shout his duties still fretting altogether. The pains disapproximation of the colour came to my lips and face, showing conclusively that my blood was being each dose of Clements Tonic giving me and increase of vitality. My headaches were abolished, and when my appetite came to my lips and face, showing conclusively that my blood was being each dose of Clements Tonic giving me and increase of vitality. My headaches were abolished, and when my appetite came to my lips and face, showing conclusively that my blood was being each dose of Clements Tonic giving me and increase of vitality. My headaches were abolished, and when my appetite came to my lips and face, showing conclusively that my blood was being each dose of Clements Tonic giving me and the latest provided that the colour came to my lips and face, showing conclusively that my blood was being each dose of Clements Tonic giving me and the latest provided that the colour came to my lips and face, showing conclusively that my blood was being each dose of Clements Tonic giving me and the latest provided that the colour came to my lips and face, showing conclusively that my blood was being each dose of Clements Tonic giving me and the latest provided that the colour came to my lips and face, showing conclusively that my blood was being each dose of Clements Tonic giving me and the colour came to my lips and face, showing colour came to my lips and face, showing colour ca where the sweet spring's breath came floating in, and go about his duties, still watching her with a loving care that seemed pathetic to me, for I felt that there was a story to his life that no one knew and which still withheld its sequel.

One night there was a fearful storm. The wind blew a perfect gale and hurled the sheets of falling rain against the window panes. The thunder dropped its heaven forged bolts in quick succession. while the lightning kept the scene brilliant as day.

Dr. Bronson was in and out of the wards all night, but he went oftenest to Beth's room to ask: "Are you nervous in this frightful

She would answer softly, "Oh, no," and then, having no excuse to remain longer, he would pace the halls nervously, while the fury of the storm steadily increased. He thought once bitterly:
"Oh, if she would only show some sign

of fear or distress, that I might go to her and do something just to be near her!" Here he was interrupted by a tremendous crash. It seemed as if heaven and earth were clasped in close embrace and were swaying and rocking in the furious

With one bound he was at Miss Townley's bedside. She lay there white as mar ble, her forehead cold and her lips blue. The corner of her room next the street was blackened and burning.

Seeing that no time was to be lost, be athered her in his strong arms and carried her to the ward across the hall and laid her down and sent at once for me. In the hour that followed Dr. Bronson

The fire did little damage, and as soon as the storm rolled away to the east, its mutterings growing fainter and fainter, we saw Beth's pale lips grow pink, her eyelids quiver and then slowly lift and the eyes rest on the doctor's anxious face.
"Thank God!" came quickly from his
lips, and he knelt beside the little, low hed and bent his head on her outstretched hand. Is it unmanly to weep? Some say it is, but the noblest tears I ever saw shed were those that fell from Dr. Bronson's They were the spray from an ocean

deep and fathomless, the ocean of his great The next day she was taken home. The west wing of the hospital was closed for repairs, and the patients were moved to another floor, and I saw little more of Dr

Then one day a thick envelope came for me, and upon opening it I read these words: "Mr. and Mrs. George H. Townley announce the marriage of their daughter, Elizabeth Walker, to Dr. Philip Haron Bronson, Sept. 14, 1892."—Chicago News.

A Military Ball.

"Did you ever go to a military ball?" asked a lisping maid of an old veteran. "No, my dear," growled the old soldier. "In those days I had a military ball come to me, and what d'ye think? It took my leg off!"-London Answers.

The Board of Land and Works have accepted the following tender . -Repairs to police station, Buanger, T. Kerr, £64 16s.

Lord Kitchener reports that during the last three weeks the Boers in the and her sou seems to have inherited her Western Transvaal lost 500 in killed,

TAKEN ILL IN CHURCH.

A LONG & DANGEROUS ILLNESS Clements Tonic Again.

The Case of Mrs. A. J. CAMPBELL (By a Special Reporter.)

Practical subjects will always receive ar more attention than mere airy flights of theoretical imagination. It is, therefore, anticipated that the substantial lesfore, anticipated that the substantial son to be learned from Mrs. Annie Jane Campbell's remarks (a lady who, by the way, lives at No. 25 Church-street, Richmond) will meet with much appre-"I was taken ill in church," remarked

Mrs. Campbell to the newspaper inter-rogator, and I felt so queer that I had walk out before the service was half to walk out before the service was half finished. That was the beginning of a long and dangerous sickness, as I was so had for six months afterwards that it was difficult to guess which way my fate would be decided. I suffered with ter-rible pains in the region of the heart rible pains in the region of the heart, besides having a feeling of suffocation that was always very distressing. When I attempted to do any housework I had to quickly put it aside owing to a short-ness of breath, which had never troubled me before, and any effort caused my heart to paipitate in a frightful man-The least excitement upset me, a my nervous system was so greatly shat-tered that I could not bear to hear any

and of noise."
"What was the form of your indisposition?"
"My blood turned to water, and could not digest any food. Owing to a sense of sickness at the stomach the ere mention of food was revolting, and I got so low that I could take no proper nourishment. My lips were pale, and bloodless, and there was an expression in my eyes like that seen in a person in my eyes like that seen in a person suffering great mental anguish. Unfortunately. I also had pains in the shoulders, and down my back, which made me feel very uneasy, and for days and nights together my head used to ache without ceasing. An unutterable weariness permeated all my bones, which used to ache dreadfully, even when lying down in hed. A persistent feeling of ing down in bed. A persistent feeling of dejection so affected me that I worried and fretted till my brain became so terribly unhinged that I could not sleep, and at last I got into such a serious state of weakness that I used to cry when anybody spoke to me. I gradually faded away till there was hardly anything left of me, although everything was done that could be thought of to alleviate my distress. A repugnant taste in the mouth and a fur over my tougue showed that my liver was in a disordered state, and I experienced conassordered state, and I experienced considerable trouble resulting from consti-pation. The wretchedness of my life was beyond endurance, for as every particle of vitality had deserted me I had no

power to withstand the violence of the pains. The progress of my wasting dis-ease was not impeded by any of the medi-cines I had taken, and as matters only went from bad to worse I considered my self an incurable invalid, and I'm sure I would have died but for a friend's

"And that was---" "Not to hesitate another moment, but o start on Clements Tonic at once hat a difference there was in a few What a difference of the days after taking Clements Tonic. The pains around my heart, which I have since learned were probably caused by ind drifted away as mysteriously as if wind, drifted away as mysteriously as if they had been swallowed up, and the oppressive feeling in my chest followed in a similar way. The shortness of breath went away, and I found that Clements Tonic was just the medicine for my nerves, which were made as true and steady as anybody could wish. fretting altogether. The pains disappeared from my back and shoulders, and I had no aches or anything to keep me awake. Clements Tonic rectified every one of my disorders, gave me plenty of rich blood, and put me into such a healthy condition that my life is now a blessing." awake.

"Does anybody know how you were cured?" Yes; dozens of folks. But I want everybody to know, so you can publish my remarks in any way."

STATUTORY DECLARATION. STATUTORY DECLARATION.

I. Annie Jane Campbell, of No. 25 Churchstreet. Richmond, in the State of Victoria,
do solemnly and sincerely 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
sillness and cure by Clements Tonic, and also
contains my full permission to publish in
any manner my statements, which I give
voluntarily, and without receiving any payment; and I make this solemn declaration
conscientiously believing the same to be
true, and by virtue of the provisions of an
Act of the Parliament of Victoria rendering
persons making a false declaration punishable for wilful and corrupt perjury.

Declared at Melbourne, in the State of Victoria, this twenty-ninth day of April. one thousand nine hundred and one, before me. O. J. HAM, J.

A Justice of the Peace in and for the
tral Bailiwick of the State of Victoria.

Business man-" You remember that ad.' I had in your paper, and took out bung over Beth, using every means to save two months ago? Well, I want to the life that I saw had become so dear to have it but back again." Editor 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 stand advertising. If you are in busi ness you cannot afford to do without advertising, as it is too much of an admission to the world at large.-Ex-

> ADVICE TO MOTHERS! -- Are you breken in your rest by a sick child suffering with the pain of cutting teeth? Go at once to a chemist and get a bottle of Mrs. WINSLOW'S SOOTHING and get a bottle of alast. It Abbow 8 Subtriffed Syrup. It will relieve the poor sufferer imme-diately. It is perfectly harmless and pleasant to diately. It is policity naturely actually to taste, it produces natural, quiet sleep by relieving the child from pain, and the little cherub awakes "as bright as a button." It soothes the child, it softens the gums, allays all pain, relieves wind, regulates the bowels, and is he best known remedy for dysentery, and

tract from an interview with a man who

diarrhoza, whether arising from teething or other causes. Mrs Winslow's Soothing Syrup s sold by Medicine Pealers everywhere. Learmonth (says the Ballarat Star). has had a gold many shocks lately, and it was on Wednesday again startled when it became known that Mrs Hooper, the wife of an old and respected resident of the district, had committed suicide. The particulars of the case were reported to Superintendent Young by Constable Barr, who is stationed at Learmonth. Mr Dickson

hold an enquiry into the matter.

WOMAN'S HIGHEST MISSION.

It has been truly said that "if modern knowledge s power, it is not wisdom "; and therefore, with increased education, the social status does not always improve, crime does not diminish, nor suffering grow less, and thus the levels of life are not lifted.

And now that woman has taken into her own hands the shaping of her destiny can she do better than accept these conditions?

Can she conceive of no higher ideals, no grander incentive, and no more beautiful fulfilment?

What is it that woman aims at in the widening of her career? Is it not freedom-the intellectual mastery and control that have made man free, and that she fondly hopes will give her freedom in turn? How shall she best attain it? she

But Aght here, in the answer she gives herself, is actually the mistake that she makes, and that perhaps explains in part the hostile attitude of many men and the shrinking of certain women when equal claims and rights are as-

Precisely by following in man's footsteps, she insists; along the lines he has chosen and with the same objects and ambitions in view.

Just what he has accomplished, I will strive to accomplish. Just as he has built, I will build; just as he has aspired, I will aspire.

But surely here is no freedom in its true sense, because no deliverance and enlargement of spirit, giving birth to

new individuality and initiative. Undoubtedly there are women gifted to excel where men have excelled in scientific and professional pursuits; but these women are necessarily exceptional. There are reasons deep-seated in her own constitution, and in the constitution of society, why it is not easy nor always to be advised that young women should be subjected to the mental strain and and strict training required to fit them for a profession, nor is it well, or often possible that girls as a rule should leave their homes and be sent into the world

But even under the most favouring cirsumstances, and when good result has been accomplished without too great sacrifice or injury in any other direction, it is seldom that a woman is able to devote herself without interruption, and to the exclusion of the more intimate interests of life, to the callings that require unremitting and absorbed attention.

Marriage comes in as so paramount a factor : an episode in the life of a man, it is a career for a woman, in most cases incompatible with any other career.

And for women who do not marry, the claims and duties of home are often quite as pressing and incumbent; the family tie is stronger, the dependence more subtle, and the whole affectional side of life has greater stress and obligation with women than with men.

But from these practical considerations, no woman who has sounded the depths of her own nature can help feeling that a profound deception awaits those who imagine that the outward extension of privilege, the liberty to enter the arena and compete for what the world prizes, will satisfy the deep inner craving, the vague but keen longing, the unknown want which the world cannot fulfil.

Women even more than men are restless, unsatisfied, seeking they know not what, they know not where; for a great hope has gone out of the world, a great light and presence once seen and felt by

The world cannot and need not go back to its primitive beliefs, but spiritual growth must keep pace with mental growth.

In proportion as the realm of matter s explored and brought within the compass of mind the realm of spirit must expand to receive it, filling and making radiant with its presense the whole visible universe.

The laws and harmonies of nature reveal still deeper harmony and all-embracing law; spiritual truth that reflects itself in man's inner consciousness in the workings of heart, brain, and soul.

The mysteries of growth and evolution st untold possibilities, and lay the ations of life and its finalities in regions far beyoed the range e imagination.

The finite loses its grasp and man beomes aware of his relations with the infinite of the constant inflowing of divine energies in his own being and of eternal reality underneath the passing show of appearence. In the light of such understanding, knowledge becomes wisdom. and higher education becomes the educa tion of the higher nature.

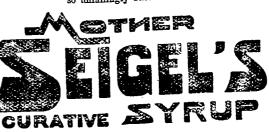
And it is women especially who have has profited by newspaper advertising the ke, to this higher knowledge, in their finer perceptions and sensibilities, their more delicate organisation so quick to discera the hidden sense of things, the meanings that flash out from the unseen and that are not apprehended by the intellect alone, but by the whole personality, which kindles with sympathetic re-

sponse. This is the secret of that moral force which gives woman a strength beyond strength, faith beyond joy, and love beyond self.

And this is truly woman's "sphere."per "vocation," whatever post she may nll-to live within vision of the ideal, apon a plane not bounded by the pleasures and pains of sense, and therefore to a certain extent released from the thraldom of material conditions.

What higher mission and privilege for woman than to lead the example-to set was also informed, and he has re- the fashion, as it were, of nobler, purer. quested a local justice of the peace to and simpler lives, consecrated to desper and more unselfish purposes?

That languor, headaches, constipation, sleeplessness and half the pains that mak mankind, arise from indigestion. British subjects everywhere declare there is no remedy for indigestion so unfailingly successful as



"For three years I suffered from acute indigestion, sleepless nights, continual headaches, extreme languor and a nasty choking sensation in the throat. A great part of my time was spent in bed. About two months ago a friend urged me to try Mother Seigel's Curative Syrup. It changed me from an invalid and dyspeptic of three year's standing into a healthy woman .- (Mrs.) Annie Green, St. George's Hall Buildings, Great North Road, Auckland, N.Z. December 3rd, 1960."

CURES INDIGESTION.

REQUIREMENTS PRELIMINARY TO THE APPLICATION.

5. The applicant shall apply for a lease in manner prescribed by these the day and hour when the same was Regulations, but within ten days previous to the application he shall do the

fo'lowing things :-(a) Erect posts, at least three inches duplicate applications, or quare, and not less than three feet above shall be filed at his office. he gr und, as far as circumstances and coupiers will admit, to define accur t ly boundaries and angles of the l n the surface is required the same s e marked out by posts painted red, and at ast two feet above the ground; and should h removal or tearing down, replace or restore the same, so that the pasts may, if possible, be which he is entitled kept so elected and painted until the terminary is also registered. tion of the proceedings under these Regula-

ich necespaper, then in one publis ed nearest the district, an ad crisement or notice in the form marked "A" in the schedule hereto. (c). Post similar notices at the office of the warden and at the post office or police court, whichever shall appear to the applicant to be

residence area situated.

(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 so sufficient if this notice is given either the land, or any large of the same at the about will be summer it this notice is given each personall, or by leaving the same at the above of such person, or by posting the same by registered letter at such time as that by ordinary course of post it will reach such person within seven days after the erection take posts.

(e) Deposit with the clerk of the warden, or

personally to pay such deposit) he may forward or license.

1. No such sale or transfer shall be posted so that in the ordinary course of past it shall reach the clork by the time hereinbefore limited for the receipt of the denosit. The clark shall therange gives by the said uning registrar or other 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

(f) In addition to such sum of Five pounds, the costs of survey or of inspection in accordance with the scale of fees marked "C in the Schedule hereto; and such deposit shall also be holder of such residence area.

ealt with as hereinafter provided 5. The applicant shall, it able to do so, previous to the application, obtain from every person owning or occupying FLORILINE. FOR THE TESTH AND BREATH, the land, or having or claiming to the sprinkled on a wet tooth-brush produces knowledge of the applicant to have any pleasant lather, which thoroughly cleanses the rights on or under the land, or any part the gums, prevents tartar, stops decay, gives to thereof, and willing to give the same, a the teeth a peculiar pearly-whiteness, and constant in writing, duly witnessed, to delightful fragrance to the breath. It remove 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 prospections. It removes all unpleasant odour arising from decayed teeth or tohacco smoke. "The Fragrant Floriline," being composed in parts of Honey and sweet herbs, is delicious to the taste, and the greatest collect discovery of the age. Of all Chemists and Road, London, England. vided for objections.

APPLICATION FOR THE LEASE. 6. The applicant shall within ten already like a boy drying to shilde a hill days after marking out the land, down mitowt shnow. Pesides dere ish address to the Minister of Mines and dese tifferences: ven you don't got some leave with the warden the application show you gant make 'em; but you in duplicate in the form set out in can somedimes shenerally always make Schedule D. To such application there der advertising come right away quick shall be appended a statutory declaration of the applicant, showing how the -Joseph. preliminary requirements have been 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 any consents of owners or occupiers he complied to the consents of owners or occupiers he can be consented to the consents of owners or occupiers he can be consented to the consents of owners or occupiers he can be consented to the consents of owners or occupiers he can be consented to the consents of owners or occupiers he can be consented to the consents of owners or occupiers he can be consented to the c may have obtained; and such statutory or bronchial affections, cannot try them too soon, as similar troubles, if allowed declaration may be in the form condeclaration may be in tained in Schedule E, or to a like effect. Such application and statutory declara warden personally or his clerk, or may be forwarded to the warden through England.

The New Mining Regulations. the post in a registered lette. Thereupon or as scon as practicable after the receipt of such application, the warden shall enter or cause to be entered in a book kept for that purpose a note of such application numbered in order and left with or received by him, and shall indorse a similar note on bo h such duplicate applications, one of which

RESIDENCE AREAS. 28. No person shall be entirled to occupy any land on any gold-field as a with a metal plate having painted thereon the words "Applied for lease" and the date of marking our, and the name of the applicant or shall for the time being be regis eved if more than two the first two applicants. (if more than two) the first two applicants by the mining registrar or other proper legibly painted thereon; and in case only a specific painted thereon; and in case only a specific painted thereon is not believed by the mining registrar or other proper growth of the hair on hald spots, where the officer of the mining district in which such land is situate, and unless such ast two neet above the ground; and should person shall be registered as the holder the application : e removed or torn down, the applicant shall from time to time, on learning of miner's right or business license by which he is entitled to occupy such 29. Any person may be the holder

(b) Insert in a newspaper published in the at any one and the same time of not listrict where the land is situated, or if no more than one residence area in addition to the residence area on which he may actually reside or on which he may reside and carry on his business, but no person shall be the holder of a residence area situated within a distance of ten miles from any other residence

this Act shall be indorsed by the mining a newspaper can live simply upon the registrar or other officer on the miner's revenue derived from advertising and right or business license by victue of the sum of Five pounds, to be dealt with as here-inafter provided; and such i eposit may be paid in ash, or (if the applicant is unable to attend

in such proper officer, and the area shall be registered in the name of the person to whom it shall be sold or transferred the applicant shall sub-equently, if required to do so by the warden, deposit such further sum or sums as may be considered necessary to cover in before provided, and such person shall and such person's right or license as the inbefore provided, and such person shall thenceforth be and be deemed to be the

Of you dry to do peesnis mitowt advertising, you will find yourself

THROAT AFFECTION AND HOARSENESS .-Asthmatic Affections. See that the words "Brown's Brouchial Troches" are on the Government Stamp around each box.—Prepared

A Wonderful Medicine.

BEECHAM'S

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 PIRST DOSE WILL GIVE RELIEF IN TWENTY MINUTES. This is no

fiction. Every sufferer is earnestly invited to try one Box of these Pills, and they will be acknowledged to be "WORTH A GUINEA A BOX."

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 appointe, and arousing with the Rosseuto of Health the whole physical enemoy of the human frame. These are "facts" admitted by thousands in all classes of society, and one of the best guarantees to the Nerrous and debilitated is that Beeckam's Pills have the Largest Sale of any Patent Medicine in the world.

Prepared only by THOMAS BEECHAM, St. Helens, Lancashire, England,
Sold everywhere, in Boxes 12 ls. 141., and 22. 9d. each.

BEECHAM'S PILLS, taken as directed, will q'nickly restore females to complete

HINIS OU FRIENOLY SEADERS

You want to see the local paper successtai institution.

Task about it wherever you go. Mention it to the tradespeople with whom you do business.

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

If you are induced to lary anything from what you have read in its advertis ing columns mention the fact to the tradesman.

Don't lend your paper to any person who can afford to become a subscriber but is too mean to support local enter

THE BEST LINIMENT FOR STRAINS. Mr F. H. Wells, the merchant at Dee Park, Long Island, N.Y., U.S.A., ays: " ilways recommend Chamberlam's Baim as the best limment for strains. used it last winter for a severe lameness in the side, resulting from a strain, and was greatis placed with the quies relief and cure it effected." For sale by J. WOTHERSPOON & Co., Beaufort.

A PRIZE POEM.

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

Lives of poor men oft remind us Honest men don't stand a chance; The more we work there grow behind us Bigger patches on our pants. On our pants, once new and glossy,

Now are stripes of different hae; 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 pants at all.

VALUABLE DISCOVERY FOR THE HATE,-WALUABLE DISCOVERY FOR THE HAR.—
If your bair is turning grey or white, or talling
off, use "THE MEXICAN HAIR ELNEWEIR," for it will positively rectore in
every case Greyor White hair to its original
colour, without leaving the disagreeable small
of most "Restorers." It makes the hair
charmingly beautiful, as well as proposing the growth of the hair on bald spots, where the growth of the har on paid spots, where the glands are not decayed. Ask your Chemist for "THE MEXICAN HAIR RENEWER," sold by Chemists and Perfumers everywhere. Wholesale depôt 33, Farrington Road, Leadon

The greatest and you can give you: newspaper is your job printing; if you do not feel able to run an advertisement, surely you can afford to give the newstaper your cards, dodgers, billheads, letter-heads, envelopes, and all business printing to execute. The newspaper man needs it, and it leles him to pay his printers for setting up the thousand and one free a dices he gives you and your town; but don't give it to the printer or job printing office that can give you no such retuin, 40. A notification of the fact of the and is spending neither time, money, egistration of any residence area regis- nor brains in helping you to build up t red af earthe coming into operation of your town. The time may came when

> subscriptions, but no ordinary news paper in any ordinary town can exist without the auxiliary support derived from job printing. Therefore, if you want a good newspaper-one that can still further help you and your towngive it your job printing.
> CLARKE'S B 41 PILLS are warranted to cure.

in either sex, all acquired or constitutional Dis-charges from the Urinary Organs, Gravel, and Pains in the Back. Established upwards of 30 years. In boxes, to 6d. each, of all Chemists and Patent Medicine Vendors throughout the world. Proprietors, The Lincoln and Midiand Counties Drug Com-pany, Lincoln, England.

J. E. CROWLE, ARCHITECT, BEAUFORT.

Plans drawn. Specifications and quantities made up. Estimates given for all kinds work at shortest notice. Chimneys, Oven. work at shortest notice. Chimneys, Overs Ranges, and Underground Tanks a specially Sample Plans and Specifications open for inspec-tion. Government references. Agent for L. M. Thomson's Monumental Railings, Overs, &c. Address—C/o G. E. Crowle, cornel Speke and Cummins Streets, Beaufort.

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. Last Days, Last Days, for a chance to win £1,000 for is. £1,000 (NET VALUE). (NET VALUE). MELBOURNE 8 HOURS' ART UNION

As Popular as Ever. THE GREAT EVENT OF THE YEAR. 46th Anniversary, Eight Hours' Day. Grand Fete. Bazaar & Art Union. In Aid of the Charities (Town and Country) Exhibition Buildings, Melbourne. SATURDAY, 19th, and MONDAY, 214 APRIL, (8 Hours' Day).

The EIGHT HOURS' ART UNION. Under the Patronage of the Right Hon. the Earl of Hopetoun, P.C., K.T., G.C.M.G., G.C.V.O., Governor-General of the Common wealth of Australia.

140 Prizes, value £1,600. FIRST PRIZE-£1,000. This Great Prize was won last year by Mr. Fred. Hogan, Jordan Street, Malvern, Victoria Second Prize, £150, and 138 other Prizes, ranging in value from £60.

This Great Art Union will be drawn in the presence of Ticketholders and the Prize at 8.50.

This Great Art Union will be drawn in the presence of Ticketholders and the Press, at 8.50 p.m., on Monday, 28th April. Winning numbers will be published in the three Mebourne duilies on the 29th April.

Every Ticket Sold, and no other, has a chance in this Art Union.

Tickets (1*, each) can be obtained, with ital list of prizes, from your local agents, or direct from the Secretary, 1s, each, 11 for 10:4, or 23 for £1, by forwarding a dress, and each site Postal Notes, P.O. Order, or Stamps (with stamp for really), to

stamp for reply), to CHARLES HARRIS, Secretary Eight Hours Committee, Trades Hall, Carlton, Victoria Be Sure and Try Your Luck.

Local Agent-J. B. Countan, Stationer. Buy your Tickets at once from your Local

Agent

Printed and published by the Proprietor
ARTHUR PARKER, at the office of Pla
Riponshire Advocate newspaper L wrest
atreet Beaufert, Victoria.

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PRICE THREEPENCE.

No. 1274

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Western (American

odols, for the best subscribers to pay up The prize was given he "Rocky Mountain

, Beaufort.

ZE POEM.

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VERY FOR THE HAIR.

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"It makes the hair
as well as promoting the
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al. Ask your Chemist for
the RENEWER," sold by
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r job printing; if you run an advertisement. afford to give the cards, dodgers, billis, envelopes, and all eeds it, and it helps inters for setting up l one free natices he our town; but don't inter or job printing ve you no such return, neither time, money.

live simply upon the from advertising and ut no ordinary newslinary town can exist iliary support derived 🖁 ng. Therefore, if you vspaper—one that can i you and your town-

uired or constitutional Dis-inary Organs, Gravel, and k. Free from Mercury-s of 30 years. In boxes, 4s, mists and Patent Medicine

the world. Proprietors, id and Counties Drug Com-

ROWLE, ECT, BEAUFORT.

Especifications and quantities ates given for all kinds of notice. Chimneys, Ovens, leground Tanks a specialty. Specifications open for inspect references. Agent for L. onumental Railings, Ovens, G. E. CROWLE, corner ins Streets, Beaufort.

ILLER & SONS, nd Gentlemen's ete Outfitters. BRIDGE STREET, LLARAT. Novelties arrive every mail. visits Beaufort monthly. t card we will advise you

Last Days,

chance to win for 1s. £1,000

opular as Ever.

LUE). (NET VALUE).

e 8 hours art union

ary, Eight House' Day.

EVENT OF THE YEAR.

Bazaar & Art Union,

Buildings, Molbourns,

HOURS' ART UNION.

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RIS, Secretary Eight Hours' andes Hall, Carlton, Victoria.

nd Try Your Luck.

L, (8 Hours' Day).

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9th, and MONDAY, 21st

printing.

rever you go. tradespeople with

BEAUFORT, SATURDAY, APRIL 26, 1902

POSTAL NEWS.

SATES WITHIN VICTORIA.

Entreus.—Per ounce or under 0 ! TROUNT LETTERS -Per letter 0 6 (inaddition to ordina v 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 adoressed to persons residing beyond the ordinacy delivery by telegraph messenger, nor if addressed to a place baving no delivery by letter carrier or telegraph messenger.)

Post CARDS BSPLY POST CARDS LETTER CARDS

(2 for 2½d., 12 for 1s. 3d.) 11 may ask for. Try him you don't

As advertisement is a paper man marketable commodity, and it is quite as a uch so as a side of bacon, a pound of lutter, or a ton of flour. No man can about to give away the things be sells for a livershood, and the man who does so in order to get business is generally in a bad way. Don't try to ut 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. It 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 0 11 In worth of something else that yet

"FOR THE BLOOD IS THE LIFE." THE WORLD FAMED BLOOD PURIFIER

AND RESTORER, IN WARRANTED TO CLEAR THE BLOOD from all impurities from whatever cause arising.
For Scrotula, Scurvy, 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.

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

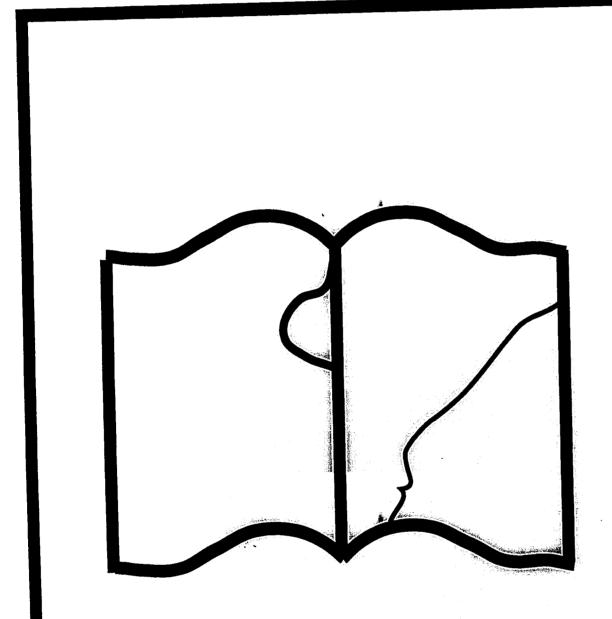
THROAT, OHEST and LUNGS. Oxford St. Gate 533, Oxford St.) London Sold by all Chemists and Medicine Venders.

To our Readers and Patrons.

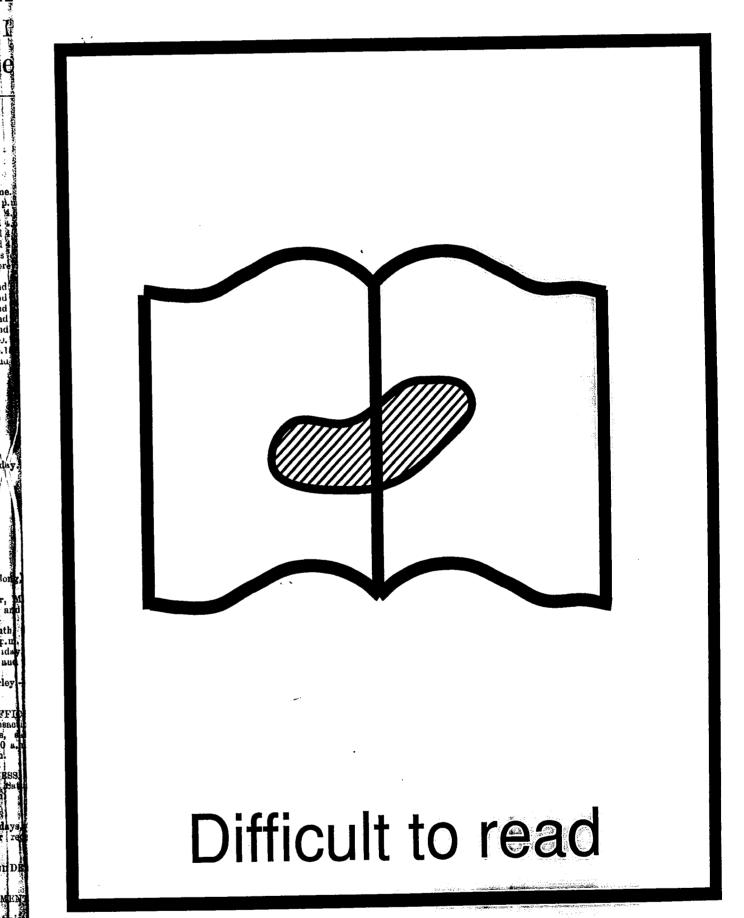
THE PROSPERITY OF A DISTRICT THE PROSPERITY OF A DISTRICT

DEPENDS chiefly upon the support and
couragement that is given by the population to lucal enterprise and industry. But renture 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 advantageous results on both sides.

Therefore, Support Local Industry and Local



Damaged text/ wrong binding



two ounces or under (up to 0 1 ••• REGISTRATION FEE Acknowledgement of delivery of a registered article ... PARCELS POST, wholly by sea .--Rach parcel of 21bs or under 1 6 Each parcel of 2105 of under(up Each additional lb or under(up 0 9

to Illis)... and late fee stamp of 2d. extru, and bay be posted at any time not exceeda quarter of an hour after mail deses; at Melbourue General Post on sny country Post Office, Railby travelling Post Office; handed to mail guards, posted in bag at pencer-street, for Sydney Limited Express up to 4.50. p.m , and for Adeside Express up to 4.25. p.m.

Late letters for places beyond Austrake are charged 3d. extra postage at Methourse G.P.O. to 2.45 and up to 15 m Borncer-streetStation.

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

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

Clarke's Blood Mixture is sold in Bottles 2s.
9d exch, 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
MEDICINEVENDORS throughout the world.
Proprietors, The Lincoln and Midlands
Counters Drug Company, Lincoln, England.
Trade Mark—"Blood Mixture."

Clarke's Blood Mixture. CAUTION.—Purchasers of Clarke's Blood Mixture should see that they or the genuine article. Worthless imitatious and substitute ato sometimes palmed off by unprincipad vendors. The words 'Liucola and Midland Ceunties Drug Company, Lincola, England, are engraved on the Gevernment Stunp, and "Clarke's World-famed Blood Mixture," blown in the bottle, WITHOUT WHICH NONE ARE GENUINE.

RE MINING LEASES.

that applicants for Mining Leases are equired, within seven days previous to

No angel watch the golden stair To such a man the noisy din Of traffic may not enter in, For bargain hunters by the score taken advantage of.

Shall pass nor heed his dingy door; For the' his sign is on the wall And on some barnyard gate a scrawl, No people who have cash and sense, Go prancing around to read the fence.

The man who never asks for trade By local line or ad. displayed Cares more for rest than worldly gain And patronage but gives him rain; Tread lightly, friends, let no rude sound Disturb his solitude profund. Here let him live in calm repose Unsought except by men he owes.

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

news, aper 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.

We have resolved to REDUCE te SUB.

SCHIPTION to "THE RIPONSHIES express notice to the contrary, in ADVOCATE" (with which is published a li-column supplement containing well-sales. 14-column supplement containing well-selec-ted reading matter) to 3s per quarter, and trust that this concession will be largely

considerably reduced, and advertisers will until arrears are paid. find it to their benefit to avail themselves of 3. If subscribers neglect or refuse to 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 are held responsible until they settle for the welfare of this district, it has a claim their bills, and ordered the newspapers for a considerable amount of support, and has a greater scope for extended usefulness

4 If subscribers

tran any other journal or journals within a Job Printing, plain and ornamental, of every description, is executed with neatness, accuracy and despatch, and on the most reasonable terms.

Without Intotaling the patential, and the papers are sent to the former direction, the subscribers are responsible 5. The court has decided that reasonable terms. given radius of Beaufort.

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

ARTHUR PARKER, Proprietor.

continue their subscriptions.

2. If subscribers order the discon tinuance of their newspapers, the The Advertising Rates have also been publisher may continue to send them

4. If subscribers move to other places without informing the publishers, and

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 be a subscriber.

A country paper kindly supplies this beautiful simile:—"You might as well try to shumpoo an elephant with a thimbleful of soapsuds as attempt to do business and ignore advertising,"

JOB PRINTING

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

PRINTED in FIRST CLASS STYLE

AT MELBOURNE PRICES. Office :- Lawrence Street, Beaufort.

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

OFFICE.

BOOKBINDING ON REASONABLE TERMS.

MINING SURIP, CALL, RECEIP? DELIVERY BUCAS, Ac., .Prepared on the shortest notice

J. B. Countan, Stationer. Agent blished by the Proprietor KER, at the office of Phi-trocate newspaper L wrene





No. 1274

BEAUFORT, SATURDAY, APRIL 26, 1902

PRICE THREEPENCE.

POSTAL NEWS.

BATES WITHIN VICTORIA.

Entre Per ounce or under 0 ! TREET 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 s telegrams, and delivered with the utnost despatch. They will not be delivered if addressed to persons residing beyond the ordinary delivery by telegraph messenger, nor if addressed to a place baving no delivery by letter car-

rier or telegraph messenger.) Post Clauds BSPLY POST CARDS Western (American indols, for the best

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The prize was given

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p you and your town-

Pills are warranted to cure, quired or constitutional Dis-

quired or constitutional Dis-rinary Organs, Gravel, and ck. Free from Mercury. Is of 30 years. In boxes, 4s-mists and Patent Medicine at the world. Proprietors, idiand Counties Drug Con-gland.

ROWLE,

Specifications and quantities ates given for all kinds of notice. Chinneys, Ovens, erground Tanks a specialty.

Specifications open for inspec-it references. Agent for L. onunental Railings, Ovens,

G. E. CROWLE, corner

sary, Eight Hours' Day.

Bazaar & Art Union,

Buildings, Molbourne,

HOURS' ART UNION.

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£150, and 138 other Prizes,

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RIS, Secretary Eight Hours'

nd Try Your Luck.

Agent

B. Cochran, Stationer, at once from your Local

L, (8 Hours' Day).

arities (Town and Country).

i9th, and MONDAY, 21st

ns Streets, Beaufort.

ECT, REAUFORT.

printing.

here grow belind us

rever you go. tradespeople with

> LETTER CARDS (2 for 21d., 12 for 1s. 3d.) 0 01 MEMSPAPERS ... BOOKS.—For every four ounces er under (up to three lbs) 0 1 03

BEGISTRATION FEE PARCEIS.—Two pounds or under 0 9 (exch extra pound or part, 3d.)
Bulk parcels of newspapers, posted by a registered newspaper publisher or news ven-lor, per lb or fraction thereof o 1

ers linger. (Not less than 4 papers in each s what is due. parcel.) p and doing, PACEETS. COMMERCIAL PAPERS.—For every owever small, i winter strikes us

(Such as acceptances, invoices, ecounts*, afficiavits, examination papers (corrections only allowed), grey or white, or falling IEXICAN HAIR REascript of books or for printing legal locuments (not in the lature of letters), bills of exchange, bills of lading, music, pass books, ng the disagreeable smell s." It makes the hair or care's connected with any society, pay shorts, nowers of as well as promoting the attorney, deeds or copies there-M, recognisances, specifications, AIR RENEWER," sold by stock sheets, scrip, waynills, and

other amiliar articles.) PRINTED PAPERS. - For every four ounces (up to 3lbs) ... PRemarks such as, "A cheque will chlige,"
With thanks.ctc," will render secounts r job printing; if you run an advertisement. afford to give the Agrestie us letters. cards, dodgers, bill-

TERCOLONIAL RATES. BOUTH WALES, NEW ZEALAND NALAND, SOUTH AUSTRALIA. ANNANIA, WEST. AUSTRALIA, Fig. New HEBRIDES AND BRITISH NEW Guinea.

s. d Leriens. - Per ½ ounce or under 0 2 0 1 REPLY POST CARDS REFER CARDS to N. S. Wales, 5. Australia, Queensland, Tas-0 l₂ 0 2k mania, W. Australia ... To New Zealand and Fiji Books .-- Per four ounces or under 0 1

(Ep to three llsi)... ... 0 0 NAMEPARENS 03 REGISTRATION FEE... ... BULK parcels of newspapers, poseed in a registered newspaper problemer or newsvencor, per lb or iraction thereof ... PARCEL POST.—To S. Austrain, Qurensland, New Zealand, Tasmania, and W. Australia only.—Per lb or under Each additional lb, or under 0 6 (up to il lbs)

PACKETS. COMMERCIAL PAPERS AND PRIN-1ED PAPERS .- Per every two ounces or under (up to 4lbs) 0 1
(items see Victoria) Patterns, samples, packets of morchandise, &c.—Per every

two ounces or under (up to 11b) 0 1 RATES TO THE UNITED

ILLER & SONS, KINGDOM AND FOREIGN COUNTRIES. nd Gentlemen's ete Outfitters.

LETTERS.— Each 1 ounce or under 0 24 0 1 BRIDGE STREET, POST CARDS REPLY POST CARDS ... 0.3 LLARAT. NEWSPAPERS Novelties arrive every mail. COMMERCIAL PAPERS.-4 ounces R visits Beaufort monthly. or under... ... Over 4 ounces, but not over 6 st card we will advise you of

ources ... Every additional two ounces Last Days. ys, or under (up to 4lbs) ... chance to win PRINTED PAPERS (other than news for 1s. £1,000 papers).-Per every two ounces or under (up to 4lbs) ... LUE). (NET VALUE). e 8 hours' art union PATTERNS and samples. Per every two ounces or under (up to Popular as Ever. EVENT OF THE YEAR.

lib) ... 0 1

REGISTRATION FEE 0 3

Acknowledgement of delivery 0 2½ of a registered article ... PARCELS POST, wholly by sea .--Rach parcel of 2lbs or under 1 6

Each additional lb or under(up to lills)... 0 9 and late fee stamp of 2d. extra, and be posted at any time not exceeda quarter of an hour after mail dere; at Melbourue General Post Office, any country Post Office, Rail-

very travelling Post Office; handed to mail guards, posted in bag at Sencer-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 Ausballs are charged 3d. extra postuge at Melbourne G.P.O. to 2.45 and up to

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

At auvernsement is a paper man's markemble commodity, and it is quite as natch so as a side of bacon, a pound of lutter, or a ton of flour. No man can about to give away the things he sells for a livershood, and the man who does so in order to get lusiness is generally in a bad way. Don't try to jut the paper mon "in a bad way." But exercise a little human nature Support him; he needs encouragement and support; but do it in the legitimate way. It 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 man or draper will not throw in gratis LI worth of something else that yet may ask for. Try him you don't

SUPPORT

INDUSTRY, LOCAL

SUBSCRIBE

LOCAL PAPER,

THE

RIPONSHIRE ADVOCATE.

We ask that our efforts for th district's good shall be : ecognised. An increase. circulation means still greater

neighbour or friend acks for the loan of the local paper, tell him or her than

for the small sum of 3s per Quarter

It is obtainable direct from the office

regularly.

In addition to complete and impartia reports of all local meetings, ar

interesting

14-Column Supplement

Is presented to Regular Subscribers.

ORDERS FOR

Plain and Ornamental

+-JOB * PRINTING--

Executed with Neatness and Despatch.

Bear in mind that

ADVERTISING

ALWAYS PAYS.

Business men should note that as the

Local Paper is extensively read in the

district, it therefore affords a splendia

"FOR THE BLOOD IS THE LIFE."

AND RESTORER. IN WARRANTED TO CLEAR THE BLOOD

from all impurities from whatever cause arising.

For Sevolula, Scurvy, Eczema, Skin and
Blood Diseases, Blackheads, Pimples, and
Sores of all kinds, it is a never-failing and
permanent Curre. It
Curres Old Sores.

Cures Fores on the Neck.

Cures Sore Lers.
Cures Blackhead or Pimples on the Face.

Cures Scurvy. Cures Ulcers. Cures Blood and Skin Diseases. Cures Glandular Swellings. Clears the Blood from all impure Matter,

From whatever couse arising.
It is a real specific for Gout and Rheumatic It removes the cause from the Blood and

narvellous. It is the only real specific for Gout and Rheu-natic 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 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 cares have been effected by it, such as the tellowing:—

Mr James Balcomie writes:— I suffered when in the Army from a severe case of Abses so 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 cight 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

could be come for me, and was discharged and sent home. I ried other dectors, but they could not step the dis harge, 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 cract curreof me. I can truly say Clarke's Blood Mixture is a wonderful condicion.

truly say Clarke's Blood Mixture is a wonderful medicine.

"39 Faimouth-ch imbers, Faimouth-road,
"New Kent-road, S.E., July 8 1899.

"P.S.—I July dilke to mention that when sending a relation of rithe second bottle from the neighbouring drug stores they persuaded her to take a preparation of hehr (w), which they declared w s' just as good,' I found this diame no good at all. It was, therefore, sent back, and the genuit cartille, a cored, with above result."

Air W. Puley, Broad Lane, Contenham, 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 ti e, but got no better. I tried, I may say seems of other medicines, but tried, I may say seeres of other medicines, but all to no purpose, and I was, therefore, personated to go to the I firmary. There I was under special treatment, but got no bester, and came out uncound; in f et, worse than when I went in. I was now covered from head to foot, and was so tomented that I almo t wished myself ead; one needical man old me I never should get better. I think I may truly say that my case was one of the worst it was pessible to have, and everyone said they had never seen anyone case was one of the worst it was pessible 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 give it a trial. I purchased some from Boots, the Chemists, and took it according to rules for three worths, mine being a dreadful case, and I am thankful to say I am now perfectly well, with my skin as clear

I purchases some from Boots, the Chemists, and took it according to rules for three months, mine being a dreauful case, and I am thankful to say I am now perfectly well, with my skin as clear as possible. It was 'Carke's Blood Mixture' which effected this wende ful oure, and I cannot recommend it too highly. January 20, 1960." 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 a lew days. After a while I was recommended to try 'Clarke's Blood Mixture,' which I did, and on taking the first bottle I felt relief. I therefore continued with this excellent medicine, and it 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.

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

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

Clarko'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.

To such a man the noisy din quantity, 118.—Sunction to choose a poly-cure in the great majority of long-standing cases —BY ALL CHEMISTS and PATENT MEDICINEVENDORS throughout the world. MEDICINE VENDORS inroughout the world.
Proprietors, THE LINCOLN AND MIDLANDS
COUNTIES DRUG COMPANY, Lincols, England.
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 substitutes constitutes unless of hy unprinciped. article. Worthless imitations and substitute are sometimes palmed off by unprincipal 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.

RE MINING LEASES.

that applicants for Mining Leases are lequired, 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 nearest the district, an advertisement or notice in the form marked "A" in the schedule relating to Mining Leases. the schedule relating to Mining Leases. in tius 13 d. each.

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

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 73, New Oxford St. (late 533, Oxford St.) London Sold by all Chemists and Medicine Venders.

STEVENSON & SONS,

HAVELOCK STREET, BEADFORT

ECONOMY

H. SANDS

UNDERTAKER,

town or country at stated charges.

sages promptly attended to.

A. H. SANDS.

Blind and Bedding Manufacturer.

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

P. J. O'SULLIVAN,

SADDLER AND HARNESS MAKER

SNAKE VALLEY.

Requisites kept in stock.

All kinds of Harness bought, sold,

A large Assortment of Saddlery and Harness

Accanged.

Ropairs neatly and promptly executed.

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

NOTICE.

We have resolved to REDUCE te SUB-

for the welfare of this district, it has a claim

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

Job Printing, plain and ornamental, of

every description, is executed with neatness, accuracy and despatch, and on the most

We take this opportunity of thanking our

patrons for past favors, and while respect-fully soliciting a renewal of support, desire

to state that increased attention will be given to all matters of local and general

interest. As a record of news we will

always endeavour to make our columns as

comprehensive as possible. In all depart-

ARTHUR PARKER,

ments, in fact, we will aim at improvement

public for increased support.

taken advantage of.

the premises. Horses Carefull; Shod.

H. Sands has ON SALE the following

UNERAL

GENERALPRINTING

AT LOWEST POSSIBLE PRICES, The word-tained Blood Puriner and Restorer is warranted to cleanse the blood from all impurities, from whatever cause ari ing. For Serrofula, Senryy, Ecz-ma, Ulears, Bad Logs, Sk.n and Blood Diseases, Blotches, Spots, Blackheads, P. apples, and Sores 1 all kinds, its effects are propulations.

Postal Intelligence.

LOCAL ARRANGEMENTS. MAIL TIME TABLE.

RAILWAY.

Closing Time. а.ш. р.ш. ... 8.15 an i 4.50 ... 8.15 and 4.50 Ballarat Geeiong 8,15 and 4.50 Registered mai. -- 8 p.m. previous ever ng and 4.30 p.m.; p.p., 8 p.m. previo

vening ad 4,30 p.a. Arar.t 11 50 and 8 11.50 and 8 Middle Creek 11.50 and 8 Mur ca 11 50 and 8 Buangor Reg. mail and p.p., 11.30 and 7.40. Lugusu mail per Mail Steamer, 5.15 p.m

uesusy; via Ad lane, 8.15 a.m. and 8 p.m. Wedn sday. ling an Waterioo 9 15 ... 9.15 Waterloo S., Main Lead, Chate 9 15

Reg. mail and p.p., 8 50.
Monday, Wednesday and Friday. Nerring ... Lake Coldsmith Stockyan a Bid .. 9.15 Reg. mail and p.p., 8.50. Eurambeen ... 1245 Shirley, ... 12. Reg. mai. and p.p., 12.20.

MAHLS INWARD.

Arrive Daliy.
From Melbourne, Ballarat, Geelong, and Tinwalla.—7 a.m. and 12.30 p.m. From Ararat, Stawell, Buangor, Middle Cabinet Muker, Upholsterer, Window Creek, and Murton .- 8.30, a.m. and 5.30

From Waterloo, Waterloo South, Main Lead, Raglan, and Chute. -4.30 p.m. A. lines:—Pine Shelving, Flooring, and lining boards; Californian, kouri, and clear M nd.y, Wednesday and Friday. From Stockyard Hill, Nerring, and Lake G. ldsmith,—4,30 p.m. From Eurambeen and Shirley,—4,30

POST AND TELEGRAPH OFFICE. Office is open daily for transaction of postal and telegraph business, sale of stamps and postal notes from 8.30 a.m. till prices. 6 p.m., and from 7 p.m. till 8 p.m.

MONEY ORDER BUSINESS. From 10 a.m. till 3 p.m., Saturdays excepted, viz., 10 a.m. to 12 noon.

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

REGISTRATION OF BIRTHS AND DEATHS. From 10 a.m. till 3 p.m.

OLD AGE PENSION PAYMENTS. 9 a.m. till 3 j.m. G. M. CREAGH, Postmistress.

The Man Who Doesn't Advertise

Breathes there a man with soul so dead That to himself he hath not said, "My trade of late is getting bad,

For bargain hunters by the score Shall pass nor heed his dingy door; For the his sign is on the wall And on some barnyard gate a scrawl, No people who have cash and sense, Go prancing around to read the fence

The man who never asks for trade By local line or ad. displayed Cares more for rest than worldly gain And patronage but gives him rain; Tread lightly, friends, let no rude sound Disturb his solitude profund. Here let him live in calm repose Unsought except by men he owes.

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

Auctioneer, Valuer, Arbitrator, General Commission Agent. AUCTION ROOMS :-

W.EDWARDNICKOLS

BARKLY STREET, ARARAT, and

Trust and other Moneys to Lend at Current Rates B. COCHRAN, NEWS AGENT, BOOK

J. B. COCHRAN, NEWS AGENT, BOOKto the inhabitants of BEAUPONT and district
that he is Sole Agent for the Argus, Age,
Herald, Star. Courier, Melbeurne Punch.
Sycney Bulletin, Riponshire Advocate,
Leuder, Weekly Times, Australiasian,
Australian Journal, Sportsman, and all other
Periodicals. All School Lequisites kept in
stock. Advertisements received for all he
adove-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. Advertiscments received for all Mel ourne and
Ballarat papers. By sending through local
a. cet advertisers save postage. Note the
address—Next door to Bank of Victoria. INDERTAKERS AND CARPENTERS, (Opposite Golden Age Hotel), beg to inform the public of Beaufort and surrounding districts that they have purchased the UNDER-TAKING BUSINESS of the late R. FARLEY, and hope by moderate charges and prompt attention, to merit a continuance of the patronage accorded to their predecessor.

JOHN HUMPHREYS COMMISSION & INSURANCE AGENT

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

JOHN J. NAYLOR, Blacksmith and Wheelwright BEAUFORT.

Agency Business of all kinds attended

Corner of Neilland Havelock Streets, and Wishes to inform the public that he has opposite State School. Hearse and other requisites supplied in aken the premises lately occupied by Mr Williams, and trusts by careful attention to 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. Post, Telegraph, and Telephone Mes-

YOU CAN AFFORD IT.

Very few are too poor now a days to ake their country paper, and it is false conomy to try and get along without pine, up to 30 inches; cedar, all thicknesses and walths; table legs, sashes, doors, architrave and other mouldings, window glass, white lead, oils, turps, and all the building requisites.

Sealer doors and all hinds of the year he had made or saved or won it. Hardly a week passes that some. 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 in the country or district where you live. It will cost you less, and thereby

> keeping the money in the district. NEWSPAPER LAW. 1. Subscribers who do not give

you will be assisting yourself and

SCRIPTION to "THE RIPONSHIRE express notice to the contrary, in ADVOCATE" (with which is published a writing, are considered as wishing to ted reading matter) to 3s per quarter, and 2. If subscribers order the discontrust that this concession will be largely tinuance of their newspapers, the The Advertising Rates have also been publisher may continue to send them

considerably reduced, and advertisers will until arrears are paid.
find it to their benefit to avail themselves of

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 and published within the boundaries of the Shire. As the advocate of the interests and for the welfare of this district. their bills, and ordered the newspapers

for a considerable amount of support, and to be discontinued. has a greater scope for extended usefulness to be discontinued.

A If subscribers 4. If subscribers move to other places without informing the publishers, and Plain & Ornamental Printing 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 be a subscriber.

and, therefore, confidently appeal to the A country paper kindly supplies this beautiful simile: - "You might as well try to shampoo an elephant with a thimbleful of soapsuds as attempt to do business and ignore advertising.

To our Readers and Patrons.

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

Therefore. Support Local Industry and Local Enterprise.

The law of exchange was never satisfactor in its working; thus it was that the custom buying and selling, using a standard currene was introduced. Use 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 criginal 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 enfitle him to a

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 ta-

boundaries of the Shire, And as the advocate of the interests and the welf-re 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 Advecate

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 meeresting and instructive information.

"The Advocate,"

PUBLISHED EVERY SATURDAY MURNING CIRCULATES in the following districts:— Beaufort, Stockyard Hill, Lake Goldsmith, Sailor's Gully, Main Lead, Raglan, Chute, Waterloo, Eurambeen, Bunn Jor, Middle Creek, Shirley, Trawalla, Skiptou, and Carugham.

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

SUPPLEMENT,

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

Agricultural Intelligence, Recipes,
Gardening Items, Etc., Etc., Etc.

Business Men. Read

t was Benjamin Franklin who wrote-"What steam is to machinery, advetising is t 'asiness.' and another water has said that-"He who in his "biz" would rise,

Must either 'bust' or advertise. nd advertisers cannot do better than make t Riponshire Advocate the medium tor their announcements.

Arthur Parker. Printer and Publisher, LAWRENCE STREET, BEAUF RT.

JOB PRINTING

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.

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

Of Every description executed at the RIPONSHIRE ADVOCATE OFFICE.

BOOKBINDING ON REASONABLE TERMS.

MINING SURIP, CALL, RECEIP? DELIVERY BUUAS, Ac., . Prepared on the shortest notice

iblished by the Proprietor KER, at the office of the frocate newspaper Lawrence t, Victoria.

Beaufort, 5th September, 1896.

Proprietor.

Now showing,

For the EASTER HOLIDAYS,

A MAGNIFICENT ASSORTMENT OF

AUTUMN & WINTER MILLINERY, DRESSES,

LADIES' MACKINTOSHES, JACKETS, CAPES, FURS, MUFFS, TIPPETS, &c., &c.

An entire New Stock of General Manchester

Goods, at prices lower than ever.

New Clothing from the Best Makers. Men's Suits, Chesterfields, and Mackintosh

Coats, Trousers and Vests, Boys' Suits,

New Boots for the Autumn trade,

Hats, Shirts, Ties; very special values.

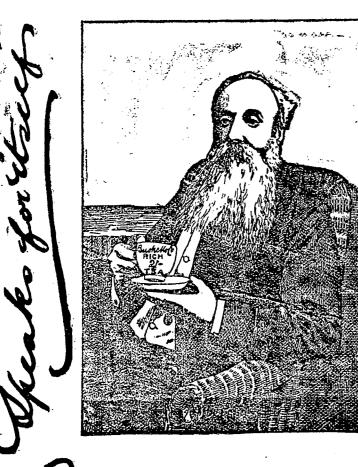
All sorts, sizes, and prices to suit all requirements. and chemicals will be stocked, and sold at Melbourne and Ballarat prices.

J. McKEICH.

IMPORTER,

BEAUFORT.





3mhul/o

Agents for Beaufort and District-

WOTHERSPOON

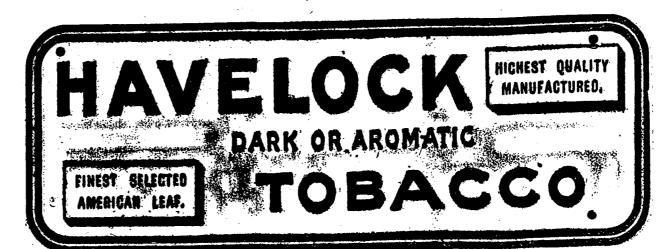
General Merchants, NEILL STREET.

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

on freshold and other securities.

RELIGIOUS SERVICES. SUNDAY, 27TH APRIL, 1902. Presbyterian Church.—Middle Creek, 11 for reproductive works; reduction of interest on loans by consolidation and conversion. This programme is simple OFFICE HOURS—10 to 12, 1 to 5.

TRUST and other MONIES TO LEND Regian, 3 p.m.; Beaufort, 7 p.m.—Rev. W. J. Rottoms. Beaufort, 11 a.m.; Chute, 3 p.m.; Ragian, 7 p.m.—Mr Williams.



The New Photography RICHARDS & CO'S Famous Ballarat Studio.

Press opinions of our New Exhibit— The Ballarat. Courier, says—"Nothing finer, has hitherto been shown in modern photography." The Ballarat *Star* says—"A veritable triumph of photographic art:"

NEW SUBJECT PICTURES: Easter Sunday,""On the Terrace;" and "A. Cup of Ton"

Two distinct positions taken of every sitter; and a perfect study made of each. We have a world-wide reputation for our Bridal Portraits.

Bridal Veils and Bouquets, the very latest kept at the Studio. Our new and up-to-date Portraits cannot be roduced elsewhere. Appointments by letter or wire.

> RICHARDS & CO. Studio, 23 STURT ST.

Important: Announcement. Mr J. W. Harris, junr., PHARMACEUTICAL CHEMIST

REGISTERED DENTAL SURGEON Begs to inform the residents of Beaufort Begs to inform the residents of Besulvice and surrounding district that he has COMMENCED BUSINESS on the premises lately occupied by Mr. J. B. Cochran, HAVELOCK-ST., BEAUFORT. (NEXT. TO

THE MECHANICS' INSTITUTE). MR HARRIS desires to impress upon the public that only the HIGHEST CLASS of DRUGS

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

Mr.J. W. HARRIS, June., R.D.S., Surgical and Mechanical Dentist

HAVELOCK-STREET, BEAUFORT;

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

BEAUFORT. 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. Cown Leasehold, may be used to Pay.
Debts 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 Inspector-General of Savings Banks, 20 MARKET ST., MELBOURNE.

Kiponskire Advocate Published every Saturday Morning:

SATURDAY, APRIL 26. 1902. THE great Reform Conference has taken place, its decisions have been given to the Victorian Premier, and his immediate reply received. The country waits for the fuller answer when Mr Péacock speaks from the public platform, as he promises to do shortly, and unfolds his own proposals of reform. What Mr. Peacock has already said clearly declares that he will propose less drastic measures of reform than are indicated in the resoluions of the conference. This was to be expected; but the speakers at the conference insisted that there should be no compromise, but a stern adherence to every iota of their programme. Briefly stated, the reforms claimed are: Reduction of membership of the Assembly to 46, and the Council to 23, the number of Ministers to 5; the electorates defined for the House of Representatives to be those for the Council, and the same divided each into two to be those for the Assembly; reduction in the expenditure in public departments; cessation of borrowing except

enough. It now is needed that every

elector makes up his mind as to what

representative he wishes to represent

what reforms in detail he would wish to see carried out. Reference should be made, in:passing, to the allusion, in conference who wished to eliminate this: received scant attention. It was, howresolution, and ought to have been dropped before it came to the conference. calls for the reform of the Parliament and State service of Victoria, and however necessary the reform of the Rederal Parliament may be, the present Reform
League is not the body to take it up.
It will fatally weaken the power of this movement if its energies are dissipated over matter which it is powerless to control. The Victorian League can command in Victoria, but not in the Commonwealth, and it is to be hoped that no one will be so ill-advised as to commeuce dictating to all the States before we have made the voice of the Victorian people a resistless power within our own boundaries. This movement deals with the natural sequence of federation—the contraction of local parliaments. That contraction of local parliaments. That contraction of local parliaments. The contraction of local parliaments of the contraction of local parliaments. The contraction of local parliaments of the club and coutstanding subscriptions, and satisfaction ensured. Elaver members of the club of the club and cutstanting subscriptions and satisfaction ensured to Mr Topper adjudicating alone, a cluster of the club of the club only amount to £2 28 9 84, and outstanding subscription of Parliament may be, the present Reform so immediate under ordinary conditions. In Victoria, however, conditions were MELBOURNE and BALLARAT PRICES.

Prescriptions carefully, conscientiously, and faithfully dispensed under personal super. satisfactory condition. Heavy borrowing satisfactory condition. might not have been at all a bad feature of our finance if: only the probad feature of our finance it: only the productiveness of the country were greatly increased thereby. But Victoria advances very slowly in regard to the vast amount of money on which her people have to pay interest: Money spent on developing the canals, and main roads, by aids to mining, instruction in technical sciences relating to the vast amount of developing the country by railways, irrigation, navigable canals, and main roads, by aids to mining, in the night a song was sung by Mr C.

W. Jones.

At 11.45 p.m. on the night of the 17th lost, a fire broke out on Mr William Mathieson's premises at Buangor, destroying his blacksmith and wheelwright's shop instruction in technical sciences relating to instruction in technical sciences and had viving to the road to the vast amount of money or which her people have to pay interest: Money spent on developing the lowing was the committee:—Messrs J. Stewart, J. Kelly, W. Loader, W. Moysey, F. Prince, and J. A. Skewes (seey.) Duration in technical sciences relating to instruction in technical sciences and had viving to the returns are not all in yet, but it is estimated that a profit of about £3 will be made. The following mathematics of the road and members for their returns are not all in yet, but it is estimated that a broke out on Mr William Mathieson's premises at Buangor, destroying thinst, a fire broke out on Mr William Mathieson's premises at Buangor, destroying the instruct mining or agriculture, may, if well and wisely laid out, return interest to the May be consulted DAILY from 10 a.m. to 8 p.m.

Teeth fitted accurately in vulcanite or gold at lowest prices.

May be consulted DAILY from 10 a.m. to 8 p.m. country over and over again. But in Victoria, though much has been done by the Government mission. PAINLESS DENTISTRY.—Teeth extracted expenditure has been lavish and useless, painlessly with cocaine, ether, chloride of this lies in the fact that the thyl, laughing gas, &c.

State is not in a prosperous condition. We State is not in a prosperous condition. We have not had statesmen in power, and our members of Parliament generally have been men of third-rate political intelligence. This is the fault of the elector. The chance for reform is now. Electors must vigorously reform themselves and determinedly use their brains to find out the men they can trust to place at the head of affairs. They must not go idly to the poll and vote for any man who pushes himself forward. Often the man that is wanted will not

> having business at the court invariably the police are hunting up justices to compose a Bench. On Tuesday a lawover a mile away, and secured his as the defendant had no objection to the one justice entering up a verdict by consent, the proceedings commenced just an hour and a quarter behind time. assisted Mr. Topper to dispose of the remaining: cases: We have called attention so often to the absolute need of more justices being appointed for Beaufort, that it almost seems useless to hope that the wants of the town will receive attention. And yet when we remember that on the last occasion on which we referred to the nad the honor conferred upon him, perhaps it: will have the desired effect by again agitating for more justices. There is only one resident justice in Béaufort to attend to the wants of a population of over 1000 people. He deals with lock-up cases and magisterial inquiries, hesides serving the public in countless hesides here well carried out make the count in till the wee sma' hours, excellent music being supplied by Mrs L. Jaensch (piano) and Mr A. Driver (piccolo). Mr W. Pearce officiated as M.C. Songs were gold. Blocking and panelling with fair results. Gold for 5 days, 370z. 5dwt.
>
> All Nations Consols, Beaufort.—Manu motion to five reached 382ft.; put up bore 6ft. All Nations Consols, Beaufort.—Manu motion to five reached 382ft.; put up bore 6ft. All Nations Consols, Beaufort.—Manu motion to five reached 382ft.; put up bore 6ft. All Nations Consols, Beaufort.—Manu moti there is one justice who resides a mile and a quarter from Beaufort, three others live about six miles away, and another eight miles. If they took it in to them. turn to attend the court, the public would not be so often inconvenienced Peppermint Cure. 1s. 6d.

come forward of his own will. He needs

to be told that his country demands his

Excepting when the police magistrate

attends the Beaufort Court of Petty

patriot enough to answer the call.

| him in a reformed Parliament, and | and put to unnecessary expense. But | apart altogether from court business, at least two additional justices might reasonably be appointed for Beaufort. the resolution calling for reduction in If the Minister of Justice still refuses the cost of government, to the Federal | to appoint gentlemen previously recom-Parliament. A few members of the mended by the district honorary magistrates and by the Shire Council, let us reference were in the minority, and by all means give him another opportunity of failing to comply with the ever, a mistake in the framing: of the requirements of the town. We trust that one of the North Riding councillors will again bring this subject before the This movement is purely Victorian ; it | Riponshire Council, and that that body will use its influence in attaining the object desired.

Local and General News.

For Chronic Chest Complaints, Woods' Great Pappermint Cure. 1s. 6d. of local parliaments. That contraction had to come in all the States, and in Victoria. it seemed that it would be unreasonably, delayed; therefore the people have spoken out. With the dance having been arranged by the difference of Raglan, and the secretarial duties being energetically discharged by reduction of parliaments would come a diminution in the size of public departs ments, though this might not have been a choice selection of music. Over fifty couples were present. Splendid music was supplied by Mrs A. Martin (piano), not ordinary. Considering the earning power of the State as a whole, the extent and cost of the public offices has been much too heavy, and the finances of the State have drifted into a most unsatisfactory condition. Heavy borrowing. musicians who supplied the dance music, the M.C. (Mr Prince), and Messrs J. Ball and W. Ingram for conveying the band to

Waterloo on Saturday night last. Present Messrs W. G. Davis (president), Stevens, A. Skene, M. Robinson, H. Stewart, A. Aldrich, H. Crasweller, J. Pope, D. Stevens, D. Kennedy, Trainor, R. Laney, A. Rutherford. McCcacken, E. Finch, W. Harris, H. Bennett, W. Jones, C. Woodfine, H. Smith, and A. Stevenson (secretary). The minutes of the previous meeting were read and confirmed. Re notice of motion by Mr C. Stanley, in the absence of Mr Stanley it was moved by Mr A. Stevenson, seconded by Mr D. Stevens-That a minute he inserted in the minute book giving the president power to call a special general meeting, if asked to do so by a requisition signed by 20 financial members, always provided that the business to be dealt with is connected with the association, services, and then generally he would be and at least seven days' notice shall have been given.. Carried.. Moved by Mr D. Stevens, seconded by Mr R. Laney, and carried—That the secretary's apology, re Sessions monthly, litigants and others not having the meetings reported in the having business at the court invariably papers, be accepted. The delegate to Sessions monthly, litigants and others having business at the court invariably have to cool their heels outside while the police are hunting up justices to a long and satisfactory report of business at the court invariably been purchased at a small cost. The targets and to enable members using .303 rifles to shoot at the slight act of carelessness; therefore we cannot a long and satisfactory report of business guard too much against the habit of treating done at same. A committee meeting of done at same. A committee meeting of the above was also held at the Raglan passed for payment:—Thos, Dickman, 13s 4d; J. Malthouse, £2, F. Taylor, 13s But fortunately for him another litigant dd; J. Malthouse, £2, E. Layro, 24d; J. Tiley, £1 3s 4d; F. Finn, £1 3s 4d; delegate to executive council meeting, 25 dd; delegate to executive council meeting, 25 dd; delegate to executive Hall. 5s: and drove to Mr. G. Topper's residence, Ballarat, £1 10s; Waterloo Hall, 5a over a mile away, and secured his secretary's salary (two weeks), 15s. It attendance. Mr. M. Flynn, J.P., was decided, on the motion of Messrs present as plaintiff in a debt case, and Kelly and Young, that in future delegates be allowed their train fares in addition to

the 15s already allowed. It is notified elsewhere that the Anglo-American Bio-Tableau will appear in the Societies' Hall to-night and Monday, and Mr. Flynn was then at liberty, and from all reports we believe it to be an excellent entertainment, comprising as it | does some of the most marvellous living 2 dwt. 18grs.

pictures ever shown to an Australian public. In conjunction there is a very refined West main reef drive extended 26ft.; total, pictures ever shown to an Australian pub-lic. In conjunction there is a very refined variety combination, in which Mr Lindsay Campbell, "the inimitable," from Harry Rickards, will figure prominently. The admission is very reasonable, and bumper houses should reward their efforts...

The annual social under the auspices of subject the Shire Council took the mat- the Progress Tent, I.O.R., Beaufort, was ter up and recommended the appoint. held in the Societies' Hall on Tuesday couple of glasses of beer by two young ellows in the hall, and some of the Rechabites considering this behaviour an insult

For Bronchial Coughs take Woods' Great

Some difficulty was experienced on Thesday in getting sufficient justices to adjudicate at the Beaufort Police Court. At 1:30 p.m., the time for commencing business, only Mr M. Flynn, J.P., was present, and as he was the plaintiff in a debt case, he declined to sit on the Bench, if a second justice could be procured, till his own case was disposed of. Two other debt cases were listed, and the plaintiff in these, Mr W. P. Schlicht, seeing the probability of no court being held, went in search of justices. He first ascertained that Mr J. R. Wotherspoon, the only justice residing in the town, was unable to attend and then drove to Mr G. Topped's the court of the first ascertained to have series and half-yearly report, I strength and then drove to Mr G. Topped's the created to the first ascertained to half-yearly report, I strength and then drove to Mr G. Topped's the created to the first ascertained to half-yearly report, I strength and then drove to Mr G. Topped's the created to the first ascertained to half-yearly report, I strength and then drove to Mr G. Topped's the created to the first ascertained to half-yearly report, I

that Mr J. R. Wotherspoon, the only justice residing in the town, was unable to attend, and then drove to Mr G. Topper's residence, a mile and a quarter distant, and returned with him at 2.15 p.m.. The court was opened at 2.45 p.m.. Both parties interested in the case of M. Flynn v. Jno. Robinson—a claim for £16.44 2d for goods add and deligated the claim of £15.43 2d scriptions of £5 12s; while the liabilities of scriptions of £5 12s; while the liabilities of the amount of outstanding subscriptions, day, an order was made for the balance viz., £5 12s. The members have been ex-

had one of his legs badly crushed in an accident at Eurambeen on Wednesday There is no excuse for this matter, as the manners have been saved with a state. morning. He was removing the old school building for Mrs Kelly, of the Eurambean their arrears. I would suggest that the

was adjoining his dwelling house, and had viz.: October 2nd, a friendly match against The quarterly general meeting of the Raglan branch A.M.A. was held at it not been for the prompt action taken by Burrumbeet on their range, when your club Mr Mathieson and some neighbours, the dwelling house would also have been proved victorious, after an exciting finish by 8 points; the totals were—Beaufort, 703

Woods' Great Peppermint Cure for Goughs and Colds never fails. 1s, 6d. A very important sale of township property, in the estate of the late Mr Jeremiah Smith, comprising the allotment of land maker's shop, Cougle's drapery establish- were 2nd and 3rd with 5 points each. On Wednesday afternoon, 7th May, at the Golden Age Hall, Beaufort.

compose a Bench. On Tuesday a lawyer was engaged from Ballarat, and as
time passed on and not sufficient
justices were present to adjudicate, and it
looked as though his client would be
needlessly muloted in professional costs,
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looked as though the neglect of a trifling cold or for
water though the neglect o lisease germs. For rheumatics, gout, sick neadache, lassitude, liver and stomach dis orders, &c., no other remedy can equal them

Mining News. The Government battery at Beaufort has

for Mr S. Baker.

The Sons of Freedom Co., Raglan, pays they had paid up. Mr Sands, in paying its ninth sixpenny dividend on 8th May.

Sons of Freedom, Raglan.—Blocking and panelling from cast and north ends as usual that district. without any change. One day lost through Eight Hours Day. Gold for five days, 68oz.

69ft. North-east intermediate level extended 20ft.; total, 463ft. South-east off same in who are in arrears, so that the committee 20ft. North-west off intermediate extended could deal with them. 36ft.; total, 64ft.; in wash of a payable character. South-east off No. 2 rise in 44ft.; wash payable. Yield for 5 days, 60oz. 8dwt. Sons of Freedom South, Raglan.—Yield A. Hogg, 3.846; J. McKeich, 3.846. The

for 11 days, 70oz. 9dwt.
Sons of Freedom Junction.—No. 3 bore, ment of a gentleman in the town as a night, but owing to several dances taking place this week in the districts around 1.P.; with the result that Mr. G. Topper had the honor conferred upon him, perhaps it will have the desired effect by again agitating for more justices. There o'clock, and was vigorously indulged in is only one resident justice in Beaufort was not so successful as usual. There were about 30 couples present. Dancing commenced shortly after nine o'clock, and was vigorously indulged in till the wee sma' hours, excellent music All Nations Extended, Beaufort.—Main west Sands, and Oulton; handicappers, Messrs W. J. Hill; committee, of No. 3 bore to prove a site for shaft.

Mossrs W. J. Hill; committee, of No. 3 bore to prove a site for shaft.

Mossrs W. J. Hill; committee, of No. 3 bore to prove a site for shaft.

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Mossrs W. J. Hill; committee, of No. 3 bore to prove a site for shaft.

Mossrs W. J. Hill; and Brooks; auditors. 220ft. north of No. 2, bottomed 277ft.; 5ft.

The following are the reported local yields for the week ending Saturday last:—Sons of Freedom Central, 61oz. 5dwt. 12gr.; All Nations Extended, 37oz. 11dwt.; Thompson and party, 2oz. 1dwt.; sundries, 10oz.

The only reported Waterloo yields for the week ending Saturday last were—Martin (purchased), 6oz. 8dwt.; Wait-a-Bit, 16dwt.; Star of the East, 1oz. 6dwt.

Beaufort Rifle Club.

The half-yearly general meeting of the above club was held in the Mechanics' Institute on Friday evening, 18th inst.; Mr J. A. Hogg (president) in the chair, an 1 15 members present. The minutes of the previous meeting were read and confirmed. CORRESPONDENCE.

From L. A. Jaensch, rosigning as a member, owing to his leaving the district. -Resignation accepted with regret.. From H. C. Cheeseman, resigning as an affiliated member, as he was joining D Go. Rangers, and asking to be placed on the honorary members' list.-Request complied with..

From Ararat Rifle Club, forwarding conditions for the Buckley competition for a trophy valued at £10: 10s.—The Beaufort Club to compete.

The secretary submitted a balance-sheet,

for the past half-year, showing the receipts to have amounted to £65 16, 2d and the expenditure to £50 10: 11d, thus leaving a credit:balance of £15 5. 3d. The assets

building for Mrs Kelly, of the Eurambeen hotel, and one of the wooden rollers underneath got out of position. When kicking it into its place, the horses drew the load forward, and the roller went over Mr Keil's foot and leg. Two large "jacks" had to be used before the weight could be removed from Mr Keil's leg. He was taken to Ballarat by the 2.30 p.m. goods train from Beaufort, and received surgical treatment at his home.

In their arrears. I would suggest that the their arrears. I would suggest that the club as member at Raglan to collect subscriptions for the Raglan section, which I think would get over the difficulty, and would also suggest that members' subscriptions for the Raglan section, which I think would get over the difficulty, and would also suggest that the subscriptions for the Raglan to collect subscriptions for the Ra At 11.45 p.m. on the night of the 17th inst., a fire broke out on Mr William Mathieson's premises at Buangor, destroying his blacksmith and wheelessith's the President, I wish to thank the President, Captain and members for their kindness shown to me during my term of office.—W. T. Hill, Secretary.

Captain's Report.—In presenting to you

dwelling house would also have been destroyed. As it was the verandah was scorched and the front window panes cracked. The shop was insured, but the insurance will not cover Mr Mathieson's loss, which he estimates at £70.—"Ararat Chronicle."

Woods' Great Penpermint Cure for Gouchs and bread platter, and were won by Sergeant-Major Brittain, T. Sands, and E. Buchanan respectively. November 27th, a series of three fortnightly matches for the highest known as Nole's corner, Lowe's fruit and confectionery shop and Chellew's watch-maker's shop. Courle's departs of the confection of the co maker's shop, Cougle's drapery establishment, Schofield's grocery store, Golden Age hotel and concert hall, Cuthbertson's bakery, allotment of land in Willoby-street, the late Mr Smith's residence, boarding the late Mr Smith's residence, boarding places Sergeant-Major Brittain 1st, D. F. yards, sheds and stores, two quarter-acre Troy and J. A. Hogg 2nd and 3rd; and allotments of land, and a large granary, is announced by Mr W. Edward Nickols for the averages promise to be of a very high The musketry will have to be proceeded with without delay, and to enable

A good deal of discussion took place with regard to the outstanding subscriptions. The secretary stated that out of 27 members at Raglan 23 had not paid. Mr Jones considered that more drastic measures than those suggested should be adopted. on engaged this week in crushing cement | Members should be prevented from taking part in any competition or shooting till they had paid up. Mr Sands, in paying: that district..

The balance-sheet was adopted, and! ultimately, it was decided on the motion. of Messrs McKeich and Sands, that the secretary in future lay on the table at each monthly meeting a list of members:

average for all shots fired was 2.797.

The following office-bearers were elected

reef drive reached 382ft.; put up bore 6ft. Troy, W. T. Hill, and Brooks; auditors, Messrs McDonald and Menzies ; treasurer,

Accounts amounting to £8 13s 6d were passed for payment. A vote of thanks was accorded by accla-

notion to the retiring officers. The matter of shooting fortnightly

the secretary.

THE RIPONSHIRE ADVOCATE, SATURDAY, APRIL 26, 1902.

A Goddess of Africa

ST. GEO RATHBORNE

Rifle Club.

neral meeting of the

vening, 18th inst.;

dent) in the chair.

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leaving the district.

man, resigning as and he was joining D

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ers' list .- Request

e Club, forwarding

Buckley competition at £10: 10s.-The

ipete. nitted a balance-sheeti

showing the receipts.

£65 16: 2d and the

). 11d, thus leaving:

5 5: 3d. The assets

32s, and the liabilities,

and Menzies certified

the accounts and!

med Mr E. J. Jones:

2s outstanding sub-

paid to day. Ques-

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secretary said he had!

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In presenting to you!

half-yearly report, I

e amount shown to

£13 9s 1d, also cash in

ential asset in ammu-

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to £6 9s 6d. The

£83 2s, leaving a bal-

£76 12s 6d, which It er highly satisfactory.

ated members on the honorary 13, making

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dout to the m mbers

El ven members up

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ention to, and that is

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ad a very successful ing point of view, and

to thank the President,

s for their kindness

my term of office .- W.

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being available. One

matches were fired,

friendly match against.

range, when your club

er an exciting finish,

swere-Beaufort, 703:

ats. October 30th, for a by the club, which

ion, and were won by W. Moysey 2nd (lamp),

stand). The monthly

trophies given by the

r. 6th for lamp, clock

were won by Sergeant-

nds, and E. Buchanan

aber 27th, a series of atches for the highest

shoots, for a trophy

won by J. A. Hogg Leish and J. McKeich

a 5 points each. On

etween teams chosen :

captain ended in a

team winning by 4:

list for the half-year

r Brittain 1st, D. F.

gg 2nd and 3rd; and reduced size of target,

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rifles to shoot at the

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Mr Sands, in paying;

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ere—Sergeant-Måjor

F. Troy, 4.017; J. leKeich, 3.846. The

-bearers were elected

months :- Captain.

s. Mesers Perry and

Mr E. Buchanan;

Hill: committee.

Brooks. Dunham.

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Brooks; anditors,

l Menzies ; treasurer,

g to £8 13a 6d were

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esident. Mr E. J

red was 2.797.

ction owes £4 16a

ic a total of £15 5s 3d

) to wait till then ..

ed with regret ..

ONDENCE:

CHAPTER XVI .- (Continued.)

He received quite a shock, under the impression that he was on the brink, and for the moment dared not move lest by even the slightest action in the world he precipitate the catastrophe that seemes impending, for he doubted not but that he was upon the ragged edge of an unfathomable gulf and though the stupendous for-tune contained in the pockets of his coat might buoy up his spirits and lighten his heart when clouds weighed heavily upon him, he could not expect it to take wings and waft him gently to solid earth below.

But some one passed him by - it was the eager Englishman, Lord Bruno. At about the same time he heard a whisper that set his mind at

"Behold—a yawning cave!" what the cowboy said, for be it known Jim could at times he truthfully suspected of budding dramatic genius, possibly due to the influence of Buffalo Bill, in whose Wild West Bludsoe had for several seasons horne part as the gallant leader the rescuing cattle rustlers, until the monotony of the daily grind for pay became too much for his adventurous spirit to longer endure, so that he had set out in quest of adventure, somewhat after the fashion of the illus-trious Spanish gentleman of La Manthat only Jim's exploits were of the genuine type, and not with windmill

The discovery of the cave at least promised something of mystery, for o one as yet knew anything about its dimensions, where it ran, or whether there was a chance of ultimate scape through its means.

When they had crept cautiously ilong some little distance, it was depided that the danger of a light beng seen by their enemies was reducrief struggle a torch was induced to take fire. One and all they mentalblessed that wise forethought dear induced Jim to cling to his chtwood, though had it come to the worst Lord Bruno could have raduced a little more flash-light powfor from the satchel, carried with a strap over the shoulder, as one might s deld glasses. Hardly had the bit of resionous

good commenced to send forth a dame that dissipated the dense darkness than six pairs of eager eyes were last about in the endeavor to discover what species of place this strange slit in the gneiss adamantine wall might prove to be, and learn, if possible, what chances of ultimate es-

Rex saw nothing beyond the bare feet seven rough walls some apart, and the black shadows marking the limit of the torch's power of illumination overhead. He heard an exclamation beside

him, and there was Red Eric, holding something which he had just snatched up, and which appeared to be the white thigh bone of some animal. It was not the only remnent of its kind to be seen, for as Hastings glanced down in the direction of the stone floor his eye was attracted by quite a collection in that line, evidently the remains of many a feast on the part of some wild beast.

As yet he failed to comprehend why the cattle-punchers seemed so pleased. In his eye the discovery of these bones indicated nothing pleasantindeed, he felt a shiver pass over him at the thought that possibly their own remains might some day be found by similar bold explorers, perhaps a century hence, and most profound treatises be written based upon the mystery of their presence in that strange cavern leading from Old Krokato's crater.
"That settles it," remarked Jim,

nodding his head in a completent manner, which served to confound Rex more than ever.

Fortunately the next words that were uttered served to throw a gleam of light over the mystery, and he was positively charmed to think he had not spoken and betrayed his dense ignorance of cowboy lore. Well, if a beast could at some time have had his den in this place,

we ought to be able to discover which way he went in and out, and I'm very sure it wasn't by the road we took in coming here," laughed Lord Bruno.

As Rex remembered that tremendous climb to reach the shelf, he was ready to echo this declaration on the part of the artist rover. They halted not upon the order of their going, but struck out. There

was danger hovering in their rear. The blacks might take it into their iniserable heads to swarm down the face of the wall, either by the aid of ropes, or simply utilizing their monkey-like ability to cling fast to the rocks; but if once the platform was reached it would not take long to have them on the heels of the fugitives, whose first warning of their proximity might be the whirr of steel shod shafts tipped with quick death. So they eagerly pushed on, following the course of the subterranean channel, hoping that presently they might discover an exit which would relieve their anxieties.

Ever and anon Bludsoe, cautious Jim of the prairies, would come to a halt in order to listen; and Rex could not but notice that he seemed more concerned with what might occur in their rear than the unknown depths before, which they were yet to pierce.

So far as Hastings could tell, the only sounds that came to them were the old familiar flutter of frightened bats' Satanic wings, as they beat the air in a frantic rush to escape from the hated light; but the practic ed ears of the cowboy ere long detected something more than this, if the nervous way in which he played with the revolver he held in his hand was any criterion, and one could guess the meaning of his more frequent backward glances.

They were pursued, and the blacks, as if to keep their courage up, were giving tongue occasionally like a

"Faster!" said Lord Bruno, mentally calculating on the chances of a ruction in the narrow chamber they

Were traversing.

Evidently matters were drawing perilously near a crisis of some sort, though the wonder of it was how though the wonder of it was now their enemics could make better progress in the dark than they did by the aid of the torch, and Red Eric voiced the impression of them all when he multered something to the effect that the rescals must have cat's eyes.

the rascals must have cat's eyes. Judging from the distance they and covered, it would seem as though they must surely be near the other side of the ancient volcano, and eyes were strained to discover some sign of an outlet

Louder grew the shouts from rear, and Bludsoe suddenly discovered there were lights in that quarter, which fact explained several that had appeared strange.
"There's no use talking, we must

turn at bay and show our teeth," he declared, and no man ventured to argue the matter. So the friendly torch was dropped under their feet and trampled upon

until the last spark had been stamp-Then low words of command were given and the little group of African argonauts threw themselves almost flat, each man taking advantage of what cover fortune threw in his way, perhaps an out-cropping rock, or it nothing better the saddlebags laden with gold. Rex, crouching there with this barrier in front, wondered

behind such a precious ram-They were granted little time for speculation as to the possible out-

whether in the history of the world

any other man than himself had ever

peen given a chance to do battle

Their pursuers came on with the speed of men who meant business. Several waved torches above their heads, while numerous other dusky figures flitted behind.

A more startling picture could not well be conceived than was presented by these fantastic Zambodi warriors, decked in all the panoply of the warpath, with their ugly black faces painted to resemble fiends of Tophet, and brandishing weapons and torches while they covered ground with tremendous leaps.
Fortunately there were hearts

steel in that little company, and they faced this deadly peril without a quiver. Jim was to give the word. He had

directed them to spare the link set to work in the endeavor to mind bearers with the first tornado of their colors to the first tornado of their colors and tenants. Just the first tornado of their colors and tenants and tenants. Just the first tornado their colors and tenants and tenants. lead, so that light might be afforded them to do as much damage as possible, which course stamped the cowboy a natural leader of men in time Closer still, until the very whites of of battle.

the leader's eyes could be seen in the weird glare of the blazing torches had Bludsoe forgotten to give the word, or was he paralyzed? "Now!" suddenly rang out, and the exclamation was drowned in the

awful crash of six revolvers, flashing out their fiery contents. The scene was one that almost beggars description — with the shricks ing black devils waving their flambeaux and hurling assegais and spears toward their unseen foes, it was not unlike a page from the his-

was not unlike a page from the first cliff, between which and the kraal tory of the Inferno as pictured by the imple had The roar of firearms again awoke a a Dante. thousand echoes in the confined space. It was as though some thunder-holt, forged by immortal Jove, had been hurled upon the earth to be shattered

into fragments.

Men were sent bowling down—some Men were sent bowing down-some one and all were united with refell to lie there like logs, while others rolled over, or else attempted to gard to their proper course, for it was easy to decide to the results of the r scramble to their feet, still filled with the battle fervor, since more daring souls do not live than these black barbarians, fetish worshippers that

And the terrible flashes continued they are. to cut the darkness beyond, each seeming like the fiery tongue of some monster serpent that lay in wait to receive the invaders of this haunted passage; while the cruel messengers of lead tore through the ranks of the assailants.

Flesh and blood could stand it no longer. The Zambodi had borne up under the storm with a bravery that would have done credit to the Old and fires would not have kept them Guard of Napoleon, but there was a

limit to their valor.

Those who were able turned and fled in terror. The torch bearers even forgot to throw down their lights, and thus screen their retreat; but a considerate foe refused to fire after them once the victory was won. 'How is it with you, boys?" shouted Lord Bruno, making himself heard above the wild death chants of a couple of wounded braves, who doubtless fully expected the first move

of the victors would be to knock them on the head, since those were the ethics prevailing among the Zulu races of South Africa. Reassuring replies came from all

The murderous asseguis with their keen points often dipped in poison, and found no victims, thanks to the shelterire; ramparts, and the fact that they were cast at random, in the midst of tremendous excitement. Quick and sharp came Bludsoe's directions, and taking hold of hands

for additional security the little party again moved forward. What lay before them was utterly unknown, since the most intense darkness reigned.

At any moment they might stumble into a gulf the counterpart of that which swallowed up the wretched black scout. This caused a fearful strain upor their nervous systems, and presently the cowboy refused to sanction it

longer. "We might have light," he declar ed, firmly. So the torch was again brought out, and Jim had drawn forth match which he meant to use in

starting a little fire, when an exclamation from Phil directed their attention beyond. No sooner had Bludsoe turned his eyes in the quarter indicated than he cried out in joy: "The opening of this devil's hole, boys, thank God!"

CHAPTER XVII.

IN DURANCE VILE. A faint light had been discovered. which they could reasonably presume came from the Zambodi kraal, and as they drew nearer, the outlines of his hand. the mouth of the cavern became vis-

Of course Jim no longer desired to ignite his torch, since the chances were it might betray them to the

In five minutes they had gained the opening and the scene was spread be-

Darkness still wrapped the earth in A Private Detective's Story. ional flash came from the clouds, the

her sable mantle, and while an occas-

even children testified to the tremen-

dous influence the presence of our lit,

tle party had upon the self-constitut-

Even Bludsoe looked upon the excit-

ing scene with unusual interest. It

reminded him of a disturbed bee-

hive, or a giant ant-hill into which a pole had been violently thrust.

region the better for our health,

remarked Lord Bruno, as his eye de-tected the swarming masses of blacks

moving to and fro, many of them

passing up the side of the hill as if

ordered to join those who had gone

to do battle with the profaners of the

completed, but how about yours?"

"My part of the mission has been

"Possibly it may have to wait un-

the reply of a practical man, accus-

tomed to governing his actions by

At any rate it was exceedingly per-

lous for them to remain where they

were, since danger menaced them from

Bludsoe crept outside to take an

"What are the prospects?" demand-

ed Lord Bruno, as the cowboy came

shelf again, as it were. To go up is

impossible; and I don't see how we

can pass down except by using our

"Never came in this way-we must

have missed his road, I reckon. It

Always prompt and reliable, Jim

their future.

The double lasso was lowered, with

Red Eric as ballast, and he signaled

that all was right when his feet

struck solid ground below. One by

one they went down, taking the

Jim was last, Jim, upon whom de-

volved the task of saving the ropes,

very handy in assisting them when

Bludsoe doubled the rope and pass-

ing down to its limit found a pro-

jecting rock which served as a spur,

upon which he again repeated his

tactics and reached his comrades in

safety, when a pull on one end of the

rope recovered it.

They found themselves against the

The situation was full of danger,

since at any moment discovery might

come. At the same time they were

bound to move in spite of a thous-

the doctor awaited their coming.

They made a start, and

creeping along at the foot of

cliff, looking like ghouls from an

More than once Bludsoe uttered

savage anathemas against the fires

upon which the children of the kraal

were heaping all the inflammable rub-

bish they could collect, to the im-

minent danger of a grand conflagra-

tion, should the grass conical huts

This illumination served to increase

Foot by foot they moved along,

while the pandemonium seemed to in-

crease with each passing minute.

Perhaps the Zambodi believed in the

gospel of noise, and were accustomed

to placing as much reliance upon

lung power in battle as the force of

An unfortunate event precipitated

discovery, and though the fellow

whose eyes first sighted the six creep-

ing forms went speedily to the bar-

barian's paradise, since Bludsoe

caught him in an iron grip, his note

of warning was taken up by others,

so that a rush was made from var-

ious quarters, the on-coming impis

resembling the spokes of a wheel of

which our friends, much to their re-

Discretion could now be thrown to

Bludsoe gave the word, and throw-

ing aside the mask they sprang for-

Higher leaped the flames, until the

before.

whole region was illuminated. If the

it was now simply diabolical, since

every inmate of the kraal seemed

"Take hold, my dear fellow!"

cept assistance, at least as yet.

"I'm all right-don't stop!"

And the mad flight was resumed.

To BE CONTINUED.

clamor had been deafening

came into full view.

close in upon them.

andon the gold.

gasped.

the wind - speed and valor were the

only things that would save them.

gret, represented the hub.

the danger of discovery; but a thous-

heavy saddlebags of gold along.

which might even again come

disaster threatened.

the witch-doctor.

other world

once start burning.

marked out.

arms.

ward.

and aggressive warriors.

"But the wild beast----

"Bad enough, sir. We're on

observation and presently rejoined

the conditions that prevailed.

several quarters.

lariats.

Well, the sooner we get out of this

ed guardians of the sacred crater.

equator.

excitement reigned.

The Moreton Bank was a joint stock flair in the North of Engiand, with several branches. Each branch was under separate manager, with big pay, good social position, and liberty to do very nuch as he liked, for the Central Board of December in latitudes north of the Directors had a great confidence in their nen, and everything worked very smoothly and successfully. All the managers were Before them was the great kraal of the warlike blacks. Fires burned in many places, and the most intense nen who had been from boys in the bank's employ, and were very well paid, and chought much of by the surrounding Loud rolled the war drum, and savage shouts from men and women and

Well, business was slack, and I was sit-

cing in my little office one October day, when my head (and only) clerk showed in visitor. This was Mr. Sherris, a solicitor of good standing in the city, much in favour with commercial men. I had had two or three things before from him. He was a man of few words, and liked men of the same sort. "Stanning," said he, there's a thing in your line one of my country clients has consulted me about. You, I know, can keep your tongue between your teeth, or you'd never have had anything from me. Well, keep it closer than ever, for no one knows about this Hair but my client, you, me, and—the thief. The Moreton Bank is being robbed. How, nobody knows. That's for you to find out. Here's your note of introducion to Mr. Dale, the manager. Go as soon as you can. Do credit to my introduction. Good morning."
Well, I was rather glad of the job, so til a more convenient season," was

hy six that evening I was in the town of Moreton: a big but dull place, though I should say there's a good deal of cash and property about. I saw Mr. Dale as soon could. He was a keen sort of man, with bright eyes, quick voice, and iron-grey moustache and beard; over fifty Wife pretty, and very nice-mannered; no children. They made me welcome, asked me to take refreshment, and so on. Mr. Dale had evidently, like a sensible man, told no one of my errand, for, on reading the note from Mr. Sherris, he merely said "So you want to be recommended good house property, Mr. Stanning, for investment?" I said yes, of course. He was a wise man. Even your wife will talk to her maid, and in our line perfect secrecy as to what our business is is the first thing to be got, if we mean to make

By and bye Mrs. Dale wished us goodnight. She was, as I say, a very pretty woman, younger than her husband by fifteen years, I should think, and they seemed very fond of each other; but she wasn't, I imagine, trusted with many weighty matters, being rather childish Yet he wanted someone to help him, as I saw when the door closed behind her, and he turned to me with his face full of worry and perplexity.
Briefly sketched, this was what he told

me: Robberies of bank notes had occurred for some time. None could be traced. Every care had been taken, every precaution adhered to. He himself counted and locked up all his cash. Yet, and at different hours, the notes, with irregular intervals between, disappeared. He had, control on his part in the Moreton branch, nothing unusual, he was able these facts from the knowledge of anyone in the bank-except the thief or thieves. As for the staff, there were his two head cashier, Mr. Mitley. His nephews were cousins, sons of his brother and and Hugh Lenton. The clerks were all respectable and quiet, especially one Mason, who was considered a most excellent young man. I immediately resolved in my own mind to keep a special eye on young man, in consequence of his admirable reputation. As for the notes, they were taken one at a time, and never larger than a twenty-five pound one-

mostly smaller ones. 1 listened to all Mr. Dale's statements and theories; not that I had much faith in either, but sometimes one may pick up a grain of sense from amateurs-besides as they pay the piper, they may, to a certain extent, be allowed to think they call the tune. But when he'd done talking, I felt this was a very difficult business. However, he made me stay at his house, always as the gentleman wanting some houses; and I slept like a top till roused by instinct by somebody creeping past my door. Out I crept, too, and there was Mr. Dale (about four a.m.) in a blanket, fancying he heard a noise downstairs. Down we went, but found nothing. Of course not. "Now, look here, sir," I whispered,

"If I'm to manage this, let me do it, but please don't put your oar in." "I can't sleep," he said; "I get up at all hours; and then in the morning hours I'm in so heavy a sleep that I'm always late." I went back to bed somewhat disgusted, for it was a sharp October night, and I was tired out with my long journey. But his words put an idea into my head, and I remembered something. I once read about. However, for the present I will

put this aside. The next day he took me after breakfast into the glass-pane led room where he sat, and through a little peep-hole I scraped in the ground glass I recon-noitred the bank staff. There they were all scratching away with industrious pens, and shovelling out money to the custo be uttering car-splitting shouts tomers, of whom, being market day, there and shrieks. Half a hundred factory whistles of all keys might have I didn't seem inclined to notice anyone in equalled the noise thrown off by the particular but Mr. Lenton (Mr. Dale's Zambodi when the hunted whites sister's son) and Mr. Mason, the clerk who bore so admirable a character. They sat Jim led them well, taking advan- side by side in the bank, and were evitage of every opportunity to save a dently on very friendly terms. Lenton was a handsome young fellow, with what you call a "dashing" look about him; the Twice they were compelled to turn at bay and drive back some advance clerk was just the contrary, being very squad of the enemy, that had forged quiet and demure—a thoughtful young chap, too thoughtful, I fancied, if he had ahead of the rest and threatened to only the ordinary bank business on his The saddle bags were heavy yet with a strange obstinacy that was

As I sat looking out, the old cashier, next to madness they refused to abandon the gold.

Seeing me, he hesitated. Mr. Dale told naon the gold. Rex soon found himself compelled him I was a friend, and he might speak before me. "Well, sir," said the old man, to slip off his coat and carry it on his arm, since it was easier to run in handing the manager a sheet of paper, his arm, since it was easier and nanding the manager to that way. Once he stumbled and "This note account is wrong. There is a that way. Lord Bruno turned to assist twenty-five pound note less than there the shaft." him, half expecting to see the shaft "Nonsense!" said Mr. ought to be." "Nonsense!" said Mr.
Dale peremptorily; then noticing the hurt of an assegai sticking but between his shoulders; but Rex staggered to look of the old cashier, he said carelessly. his feet, at which the Englishman "I beg your pardon, Mitley; so there is, snatched up his coat and held out Oh, I remember, I paid one away on my he it is the count. Debit my account with it." The old man withdrew, satisfied. cried, but Hastings, although some-Then Mr. Dale, with an angry look, turned what winded, was too proud to acto me. "Another one missing since yesterday, Stanning; even since you've been

here. They were all right, as Mitley says,

last night." I said nothing, but thought

much ; but I wasn't going to commit my-

When the bank closed (by the way, oesides Mr. and Mrs. Dale, their three female servants, a boot boy, and the two nephews were the persons who slept in the house, while the keys were in Mr. Dale's room, though that didn't prove much, for some times notes "went" in the daytime), l ook a stroll, ostensibly to look at houses for sale; really to follow Messrs. Lenton and Mason, who went off for a walk together. I followed them along a dreary country road, with about the worst flints that ever cut their London boots, till they came some two miles out of the town to a public house, the Blue Lion. It was au ordinary place enough, and the landlord, a stupid sort of fellow, but he had some good beer, which is a favourite "vanity of mine. So I lit my briar-root, drank my beer, and studied the prospect while try ing to hear what I could of Lenton and

Mason's conversation, who were quietly drinking a glass of ale each in a very harmless way, in the window. Of course, neither of them had caught sight of me in the bank, and as for strangers, they were always plentiful in Moreton. Detectives are said, by people who write about them, to fit facts to their own theories. Perhaps they do, sometimes Anyhow, I did on this occasion, when found the object of my two gentlemen's visit to the Blue Lion was to see a wellknown sporting paper, which, with so strict a view as was taken in Moreton o banking people, they couldn't have gone to a town public-house to see, or bought or borrowed without the chance of a row; for Moreton is a place, big as it is, where everybody knows everybody else. The two pored over this paper as if they had something "big" on the next big race, and I began to think I could guess where the notes went. Not that I endorse the humbug talked about betting whenever young fellow comes to grief. There are many things quite as likely to be the causes of it; but in this particular in-

and heard-not much, certainly, but some thing.
I said nothing to Mr. Dale, stayed on in my capacity of investor who couldn't find any investment to suit him, and kept my eyes open. Several days passed, and no more notes were missed. Mr. Dale got rather more tranquillised, and Mrs. Dale ventured to play her piano to him in the evening, which for some time he had been too irritated to listen to, much to her surprise, as neither she nor anyone else had been told of the missing notes, and he was generally very good-tempered with

stance I thought it more than probable

had got something like a clue to the

puzzle. After a time the young men re-

tired, having had a long and subdued con-

versation, and I was left to digest what I

though short-tempered with most people. But one day a discovery was made, not through me, though for my credit's sake I had spoken of my suspicions of the party concerned to Mr. Dale, namely, young Mason. I told him I fangied he was in some way some and a state of the party concerned to Mr. cied he was in some way connected with sporting matters, and got for my pains an incredulous laugh, and a hasty remark about detectives acuteness This nettled me, so I just told him about the scene in the Blue Lion. He was enraged then, I could see, both with me and the two young being well to do, replaced them for his monthly statements to the directors, and being a proud man, and most sensitive to the slightest breath tarnishing his or the bank's and it has been a statement to the sightest breath the head and it is a susual, with a bundle of notes that day cashed or paid in. Mr. Dale ran his eye bank's eredit, he had not mentioned to anyone—not even wife, nephews, or head cashier—these robberies. There was such with an affectation of indifference "Where any other parts of the cashier of paid in. Bir. Daie ran his eye cardies by over them—paused, stared, constitution of the cashier system of personal supervision and did this five-pound note come from, Mitley? It is very greasy. that by a little extra work, appearing nothing unusual, he was able to keep "Mr. Mason! Very good. You can go. The door closed, and the manager turned

to me, his face a mixture of regret and anger. "I owe you an apology, Stanning, nephews and five other clerks, and an old for laughing at you about Mason. I am most grieved, but this is one of the stolen notes. Still, that doesn't prove his guilt, sister respectively, named Adolphus Dale and his changing it here looks like innocence." " Or like cleverness, sir, in playing a bold game to disarm suspicion cupboard ; you can see and hear without his knowing it." In came Mr. Mason, quiet as ever. He stood waiting for Mr. Dale to speak with an unruffled air of in-difference. Iie was a cool hand. The manager came to the point at once. " How did this note come into your possession, you, Jim Stanning." "It is a matter of my own, sir-a private matternothing to do with the bank," he said, after a pause. "It has everything to do with the bank, Mr. Mason. This note is

a stolen one." Young Mason started as if shot, then looked at the manager with the finest assumption of injured innocence I ever I know nothing of that, sir. But | good ?" saw. I would rather not explain how I got it." Perhaps not, But you had better, and duced to great pecuniary trouble by the driving Mrs Dale in her pony carriage) "I | which had given her a temporary success shall ask him for an explanation of how he and you, my clerks, come to be at a pot-house studying a sporting paper." Here the young chap looked-if you will excuse my little joke—quite chap-fallen, as I've heard Hamlet say. "However, I've known you and your parents so long," the manager went on, in a kinder tone, "that if you'll only admit that you've been betting, like a couple of young fools, I will see what can be done, though I am very wrong in doing so, to hush the thing up. The young man thereupon vowed and

rotested that he and Mr. Lenton never betted, and that as for the note, he had it paid him by Mr. Phillips, the grocer. Then he must know something about it And why was it paid to you?" said Mr. Dale. Here Mason looked very red again, and stammered out that it was for a prize bull-terrier pup. Being urged by Mr. Dale to explain further, he confessed that he and young Lenton had a joint-stock of oull terriers, which they bred and showed. Hence their study of the sporting paper. Mr. Dale seemed somewhat to believe this story, though even breeding bull-terriers scandalised his non-sporting heart; but I didn't, and thought what a muff he must be to swallow such rubbish. Hewever, he gravely enjoined secrecy on Mason, dismissed him, and then went with me to see Mr. Phillips, who was a sporting grocer of very free and easy manners, and not a cusomer of Mr. Dale's establishment.

Mr. Dale was too officious, and the grocer turned rusty. So I tipped him the vink to go, and remaining alone got him call, where we had Irish cold together (I was supposed on this occasion to be the former owner of the note) and he became very talkative, though expressing his dislike of that "stuck-up manager" in a manner not uncommon among gentlemen who want doubtful bills discounted. He confirmed Mason's story completely. As for the note, he believed he took it of a bookmaker named Flash Dick, at Doncaster, on the previous "Leger Day"—a tall, black-eyed man with splendid teeth. I felt puzzled again. Certainly betting and the note had had some connection, but not according to my theory So home I went

told Mr. Date what I heard, and found him evidently doubtful of my prospects of doing him any good. He seemed thoroughly worried, said he should not speak to his nephew that night, but should take some chloral and go to bed early, and so

Now, I had had a curious fancy or recolection of something read formerly that occurred to me when, as I said just now, I found him prowling about the house at small hours, and that was of a man robbing himself when walking in his sleep. This might be so here, or. which was far more likely, Mr. Lenton (whom I still suspected) might, having seen his uncle take his sleeping draught, think it a fine chance to do a little wideawake walking on his own account. Anyhow, I resolved after the house was quiet to watch. I was piqued, I confess.

Well, I hid myself in the cupboard,

which commanded a view of the safe, and wretchedly cold it was, besides a most cramped position to stand in. I got sleepy and disgusted, when a noise caught my car, very slight, but enough. There was somebody about. I was alert—all eyes and cars in a minute. Now, at all events, I should discover something. Then a faint light gleamed through the door opening into the bank, and came round the corner toward the glass-room, and the figure carrying it was Mr. Dale. Yes, I could swear to his blue dressing-gown anywhere, for he would sometimes smoke in it, and-but what was it pulled over his And here, as the figure stooped before

the safe, the dressing-gown was thrown back from the head, and showed a mass of flowing brown hair, and a pale, beautiful face, the eyes full of terror—the face of Mrs. Dale! I saw her from her shapely head to the bare white feet that peeped under the blue edge of the dressing gown Like a flash it passed through my mind. How clever it was to wear her husband's dressing-gown, knowing how he sometimes prowled about. Of course she took the hights when he slept tired out, and of course she had his keys at her own command. But who would have thought it ?" She stooped, opened the safe, took out | gun.' some notes, selected one, re locked the safe, and gave a long, shivering look around. Meanwhile, for duty's sake, I blew her light out, and snatched the note from her hand. She gave a scream that

I shall never forget, and fainted. I was sorry as I ran up to her husband's room, but if I hadn't called his own eyes as evidence he'd never have believed me. I aroused him, showed him the note, told him the thief was in the back parlour, and begged him to come down. He threw his clothes on, glanced at his wife's empty place, then, with a look of such agony as touched even my tough heart, he ran down stairs. She was lying there, the keys clenched in her hand. He franti-cally kissed her, dashed water in her face, and revived her. Then the kneeling. shivering, sobbing, miserable woman told She had robbed the safe, and no one else

knew ef it. The notes were sent to her only brother-a thorough scamp-supposed to be dead, recently turned up, but idolised by his sister, and a mere gambler -in fact, the very Flash Dick that Mr. Phillip knew.

I left husband and wife together. The need his entreaties, when he gave me my handsome fee, to respect it. Mr. Dale and his wife sailed for Australia, for his private means were good. Whether she was a good wife to him afterwards I don't know-anyhow, she ought to have been.

WIVES OF FAMOUS COMPOSERS.

Berlioz was twenty-seven years old when he caught the contagion of an en-thusiasm for Shakespeare which, thanks mainly to Victor Hugo, was then raging in Paris. Berlioz was especially impressed Well, I'll call him in. Step into that by the dramatic powers of Harriet Smithson, an Irish actress, who was a member of an English company then performing in the French capital. As "Ophelia" and "Juliet," she took Paris by storm. She became the rage; but what, in the minds of other men, was only admiration, became with Berlioz a violent and almost Mr. Mason?" he asked, showing it. "I devouring passion. His poetic imaginahave a particular reason for asking. The tion endowed her with a thousand charms young chap flushed crimson, and Mr. Dale she did not possess, and made her for him looked sternly at him. I, hidden in the as it were, a personification of the transcupbaard, thought, "Another point to cendent genius of Shakespeare. He resolved to win her for himself.

His first step in this direction was to go to great expense in giving a concert at which he hoped she would be present, but she was not, and Berlioz was reduced to temporary despair. Later on he met her at a concert rehearsal, and he gazed upon her so intently that she asked-Who is that man whose eyes bode me no

Subsequently Miss Smithson was rewhen my nephew returns" (he was out disappearance of the Shakespearean wave among the fickle-minded Parisians, now on the look-out for some other novelty and her position was rendered still worse by the fact that she fell down, broke her leg, and was incapicitated from ever appearing on the stage again. Now was Berlioz's opportunity. He still worshipped his idol, and he showed the sincerity of his devotion by offering, not only to pay all her debts out of his own scanty means, but to marry her as well. She became his wife, but their marriage

was the closing of the chapter of romance in his life, and the opening of that of reality. He soon found that the woman he had married was a very different per son from the one whom his poetic temperament and his devouring passion had pictured to him. She had a vile temper and this was not improved by the fact that the audiences which had at first lauded her to the skies treated her most disgracefully as soon as their spasmodic enthu siasm was at an end. She had, too, an ungovernable jealousy, was fretful and peevish in the ill-health which followed her accident, and, altogether, formed a heavy burden on the soul of the unfortunate composer, the pecuniary obligations he had contracted, helping to complete his torture. The pair separated at last, but Berlioz paid to the end for all her wants with scrupulous fidelity, out of his scanty earnings. Though affection had vanished he manfully did his duty to the woman who had contributed so largely to the embittering of his life.

Mendelssohn had many a passing at

o accomprny me to his favourite house of tachment before he fell in love with Cecile Jeanrenaud, a young lady of great beauty, ten years younger than himself and daughter of a clergyman of the French Reformed Church. In order to test the sincerity of his passion, he left Frankfort for a month, and stayed at Scheveningen near to the Hague ; but his devotion stood the trial of absence, and soon after his return to Frankfort he proposed, was accepted, and found in his wife a sweet companion for whom his devotion never wavered.

A Frog is always in the spring of life.

A DOMESTIC BEAR HUNT.

JEM THOMPSON and his wife lived at the head of the 'Dismal' The 'Dismal' is a narrow valley that runmages among the wildest portion of the Big Black Mountains in western North Carolina.

Late one afternoon, Mrs. Thompson and her six-year-old son, returning from a neighbourly visit, found the cabin door wide open, though she knew she had left it ajar scarcely two hours before. On attempting to enter, a hear shufiled forwards reared itself up, and blocked the way.

As soon as she recovered from her first surprise, she seized a bucket from the water-shelf at the door, and dashed its contents, into the bear's face. He, saiffing and shaking his head, backed further into the room, whereat Mrs. Thompson boldly closed the door upon him shutting him up inside the one-roomed house.

'Run, Willy, run,' she exclaimed. 'Tell your yap there's a bear shut up inside the house, and I'm a-watchin' irim to see as he he don't git away.'

So Willy hurried along the narrow bottom to where Mr. Thompson was pulling fodder on the mountain side, nearly half a mile away.

'Well, Jane,' said the farmer, after taking in the situation, 'you've got the hear shet up, but you've got my gan shet up in thar too.'

Mrs. Thompson looked in at the hole cut through the logs that went by the name of a window, but through the dim becurity inside could see nothing of the

'I believe he's gone down the suller, Jem,' said she. "S'pose'n' you slip in by the door and reach up and get the

Mr. Thompson cautiously pushed open the door and peered in. But the gun, instead of being in its usual rack on the wall was in the further corner by the fire place. Everything was quiet He saw no sign of Bruin, so he tip toed across to his trusty rifle and was in the act of grasping it, when up lumbered the bear from the ladder leading to the cellar, and made for the door.

Mrs. Thompson, from her window, shouted to Willy to shut the door. This the boy did at once. But Jem did not relish his situation, for he remembered that his gun was unloaded. 'Goodness alive, Jane,' he exclaimed

What'd you do that for.' 'Shoot him, Jem! Shoot him while you've got him close,' called out the reso Inte woman, excitedly.

'How can I shoot with an empty gun, Open that door thar?' roared the halfexasperated husband and father. 'He'll git away if we open the door

next morning poor Mr. Dale made the fullest apology to his nephew and Mason, and resigned his appointment. No one knew the secret but myself, and 1 didn't the bear's destruction, something of her wifely auxiety for her husband's safe-

'I ain't no bear fighter. But s'pose did shoot? Do you want the house all torn up, and mussed up by a dyin' bear ? ' 'Massy no, Jem!' said she, whose tidy,

housewifely instincts at once took the alarm. So she ran round and pushed open the door in a jiffy. 'Don't shoot, Jem,' she cried. 'Run

down the suller, and mebbe he'll come

This struck Jem as an excellent suggestion. So down he went, slamming the trap-door after him, and taking the gun along. Then Mrs. Thompson and Willy retreated to the top of the neighbouring hen-house and waited for the bear to come out But the animal seemed to have other plans. He walked deliberately to the back of the room, and there apparently remained.

Mrs. Thompson waited until her patience was exhausted, then bidding Willy remain where he was, she descended from the henhouse roof, and made her way cautiously towards the house. As she turned a corner, the great stone chimney came into

'Jem, Jem!' she shouted, in shrill, excited tones, 'come out here with your gun, quick! He's up the chimney! Presently Mr. Thompson emerged, trailing his long ritle at his side.

The bear's head was sticking out of the top of the chimney which led from the broad open fire place below. At this juncture the wife happened

ipon a brilliant idea. 'Run, Willy, run to your straw stock and fetch me an armful of straw.'

Willy clambered down and did as he was requested in short order. Mrs. Thompson, taking the straw, hurried boldly into the house. The bear was still somewhere up the chinney, she throw the straw down on the fire place and lighted it with a match.

She had hardly returned to the yard when a column of black smoke rose from the chimney, and with it came the bear. 'Now is your time, Jem,' cried his wife Ping him right in the head.

So Jem 'pinged' him to such good effect, that after a struggle or two, the bear rolled down the roof, clutching at the shingles as he went to the ground, and lay a huge, inert, and shaggy mass.

Mrs. Thompson, with arms akimbo, surveyed the carcase, and the stream of blood oozing out upon the ground. 'Jem,' she exclaimed, 'if you'd 'a' killed that bear on my clean house floor, me an' you would 'a' parted-shore."

A REWARD OF MERIT.

"I bought four dozen eggs of you the

other day," he began, as he entered the grocery, "and I found-" "Two dozen bad ones, of course. Well, I'm not responsible. I can't see through an egg snell." " I was going to say that ___ " I know it, but I shan't make up the loss." "Won't you let me say they were all good, every one of them?" "Oh!" "Not a bad one in the lot." "James, put him up another dozen as a reward for lying!"

The secretary was instructed to get two 21 inch "ringing" bullseyes cut down to 20 inches; Mr Sands undertaking to get

MAY.

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o the chair terminated the proceedings. The committee met on Tuesday evening at the Mechanics' Institute; Mr E. J.

ites was left in the hands of the secretary. A CURE FOR SUMMER COMPLAINT. Summer complaint is unusually prevalent smong children this season. A well deamong contaren this season. A wen use young to be enthusiastic in good deeds cared last week by the timely use of Chamberlain's Colic, Cholera and Diarrhosa Remedy—one of the best patent medicines tion, pointing out that there was no better opportunity than the present for doing manufactured, and which is always kept on some grand and glorious deed. Let them use their opportunities well. But nothing hand at the home of ye scribe. This is not intended as a free puff for the company, who do not advertise with us, but to benein the house, especially in summer-time.— Lausing, lowa, U.S.A., Journal. For sale by J. R. WOTHERSPOON & Co., Beaufort.

on the old range was accepted. The

Social and Presentation at: Buangor.

evening last, when Mr C. E. Baker. recently head teacher of the Buangor State school, but now promoted to Beaumarble clock, and his wife, Mrs Baker, late school-mistress, a case of silver teaspoons.. Many of the leading residents man mad occur attended to and the usual lydicasts honored, the chairman, Mr. W. G. Pickford, J.P., proposed the guests of the evening. He said it was impossible for him to do justice to the teast, as words of his would fail to express the high esteem in which Mr. Baker is held as a teacher and citizen. He had teen for many years located amongst them, those who had children to send to show ing, as they did, that their children would not only be instructed in the efficient. best as a cacher and citizen. He had been for many years located amongst then, these who had children to send the contributing of secular possess. The particulars may be set an example. He asked the complete of the particular may be set an example. He asked the complete of the particular may be set an example. He asked the company to fill their classes and drink health and possession to the less two admarks with musical honors. Serial guettlement present endorsed with illustrations where men wore all were sorry to lose Mr and Mrs Baker. The best was drunk with musical honors. Serial guettlement present endorsed with illustrations where men wore all were sorry to lose Mr and Mrs Baker. The selled upon to the gravity of the chairman, and each and all were sorry to lose Mr and Mrs Baker. The selled upon to the developed and practised in the gravity of Glutch of God. The New Testament promotion. Mr. Neate then sang with illustrations where men wore is left to the contributing to regions purposes was a great and groundorn. Mr. Neate then sang with illustrations where men wore is left to the statisfied, as the change meant promotion. Mr. Neate then sang with illustrations where men wore is left to the statisfied, as the change meant promotion. Mr. Neate then sang with illustrations where men wore is left to the statisfied, as the change meant promotion. Mr. Neate then sang with illustrations where men wore is left to the statisfied, as the change meant promotion. Mr. Neate then sang with illustrations where men wore is left to the statisfied, as the change meant promotion. Mr. Neate then sang with illustrations where men wore is left to the statisfied, as the change meant promotion. Mr. Neate then sang with illustrations where men wore is left to the statisfied as the change of the inhalt to the statisfied as the change of the inhalt to the statisfied as the change of the left illustration where men wore is left to the statisfied as the change of the left illustration where the statisfied as the change of the left il been said of Mr Baker would equally apply to Mrs Baker. He trusted they would receive the presents in the same spirit in which they were given, and when they looked upon them in after years they would remind them that there was sill a warm corner of fast friends to be suill a warm corner of fast friends to be some suill a warm corner of fast friends to be some suill a warm corner of fast friends to be some suill a warm corner of fast friends to be some suill a warm corner of fast friends to be suill a warm corner of fast friends to be suill a warm corner of fast friends to be suill a warm corner of fast friends to be suill a warm corner of fast friends to be suill a warm corner of fast friends to be suill a warm corner of fast friends to be suill a warm corner of fast friends to be suill a warm corner of fast friends to be suill a warm corner of fast friends to be suill a warm corner of fast friends to be suill a warm corner of fast friends to be suill a warm corner of fast friends to be suill a warm corner of fast friends to be presents they were greeted with ring table warm to have told them. He was apparently there in judgment—not with the idea of condemning, but of weighing, and looking at the spirit actuating the sift. He believed to-day that Jesus Christ was as much concerned in their attitude of giving in God's cause and towards fallen unamity and objects of distress, and was possibly sitting in judgment against them. There might be deception on the part of unamity, but there could be none in the sight of God. "Inasmuch as ye have done it unto the least of my disciples, ye have done it unto the least of my disciples, ye have done it unto the least of my disciples, ye have done it unto Me." Christ's eyes were upon them, and it must give Him to see hypocritical acts. He commended this worm, not for her small gift, but for the love that was behind it. If their the fatting the occasion referred to by St. Luke, Christ was the mat to the was as much concerned in their attitude of giving in God's cause and towa lust £50 yearly by so doing; however con-cessions had to be made before he could each the higher grades of the service. t was not his wish to leave Buangor; he ould like to have stayed there, as they There happy and contented, but the class in which he was in was too high for

st face. The swis. The health of the host and hostess was also honored, and Mr Jones replied. as unable to The old pioneers" was responded to by dr Ewen McLeod, and the health of the he next day ds the record st town. No owed in the waste paper ith a week's arat Chronicle.. 23rd inst. always grown but statistics last 18 years imals has in-

ome Rule," once very much discussed, laid aside and left to rust. dstone, spite of all his skill. d to pass this famous Bill. fren do th greatest fail? nighs make ill the strong and hale,

Beaufort Methodist Church...

pleasant Sunday. There was a large attendance. The church was prettily decorated with sheaves of corn, vegetables, at the measurement in the chair, and eight fruit, flowers, &c., arches being formed in Jones (president) in the chart, and class of the members the aisles. Appropriate hymns were sung, members present. A net of the subscriptions was laid in arrear with their subscriptions was laid on the table, and the secretary was income the table, and the secretary was income the subscription of the secretary was income the secretary was income to t were pleasingly rendered by Mrs Cunningtraced to write informing them that they
had forfeited all rights and privileges and
would be debarred from shooting till their
subscriptions were paid. Handicap
matches were fixed for Wednesday, 30th
inst., and 7th prox., at 200 and 300yds,
and on 14th and 21st prox., at 400 and
500yds, for 50, 30, and 20 per cent. of
entrance money for each of the two matches, less markers' expenses; 10 shots at
assch range under musketry rules; scores
were pleasingly rendered by Mrs Cunnington, Mr Loftus, Mrs T., Bottoms (of Murton), and Mr Davey. The offertory was
in aid of the widow and family of an exPrimitive Methodist minister. The Rev.
W. J. Bottoms delivered an able and
interesting address, choosing as his subject
Gecil Rhodes' dying words—"So little
done; so much to do." The preacher
spoke of Gécil Rhodes as having left an
impression in South Africa such as no
man had ever done, alluded to his munifiand range under musketry rules ; scores man had ever done, alluded to his munifiman had ever done, alluded to his munifito be taken as musketry; entrance, 1s per
match. Messrs S. Martin and C. Grant
nere elected as affiliated members. Complaints were made of the stench from a
plaints were made of the stench from a
plaint where that had been dragged into a hand horse that had been dragged into a original, but simply a transposition of a hole on the range. The president under-passage in Tennyson's "In Memoriam."
Dying words, he said, have great influence builed. Captain Hogg spoke of shooters on the mounds, and being interfered with on the mounds, and mould character. The words seem to being interieren with on the mounts, and mould character. The words seem to sate told that he had power to stop it. Mr indicate the purposes of his love, and the was told that he had power to stop it. Indicate the purposes of his love, and the Brooks' effer of 2s 6d for a revolver target unfinished resolves of a dying man. It taught them to carry away this truth: matter of fixing canvas targets for .303 That great things done by noble souls are looked upon as very small. Possibly, in reviewing his past life, he had compared himself with men such as Livingstone. Gladstone, and others, and felt he had done so little. The speaker urged the and to set before themselves a high ambi

could be rightly accomplished if they left God out of their reckoning. In asking what were they doing at the ballot box, who do not advertise with us, but to be a filtite sufferers who may not be within easy access of a physican. No family should be without a bottle of this medicine talking about party politics. talking about party politics or political reform. Yet he thought the time would come when the Church would speak with no uncertain sound on political and social questions.. It might be asked, Are we doing what is right at the ballot box? Is the Church voting as she ought? In answer to these questions he showed that they should vote for men of good moral character, integrity, and honesty of purpose if they were to expect a grauder future in the history of the Commonwealth .. The evening congregation was fairly large. The choir sang "Onward Christian fort, was made the recipient of a beautiful Soldiers" as an authem. Mrs T. Bottoms, an excellent singer, sang a very nice solo Mr Bottoms chose his text from the 21st chapter St. Luke, 1st, 2nd, 3rd, and 4th attended the function. A sumptuous verses-" And He looked up, and saw the repast was laid out in the large dining rich men casting their gifts into the toom of Host Jones' hotel, and it is needtreasury. And He saw also a certain poor

swagman's dream, and Mr John Lewis gave exhibitions with the phonograph, which were intensely amusing. The chairman, in a pithy speech, made the presentations, and in doing so stated what had been said of Mr Baker would equally apply to Mrs Baker. He trusted they would receive the presents in the same

religion was worth anything, it must cost them something. Christ commends the act that carries weight and has some self-sacrifice in it. The spirit of the act decides its worth.. Christ suggests that they were not to weigh men's gifts by the Buangor, hence his transfer. He again thanked them most sincerely for their presents. Mr Stewart proposed the toast of the chairman, and Mr Pickford restantial many and mr Pickford restantia of the chairman, and Mr Pickford responded. The toast of the presentation committee was responded to by Mr John Lawis The Collection was being taken up, a quartette, "Lead me gently home, Father," was well sung by Mrs T. Bottoms, Miss Jackson, Messra Loftus and Davey.

On Monday evening a social was held If Ewen McLeod, and the health of the ladies was proposed by Mr J. Lewis and responded to by Mr J. McLeod. The cocasion. There were about 90 present. CEMENT, KEROSENE, TENTS and responded to by Mr J. McLeod. vening was brought to a close by the During the evening parlour games were mpany singing "Auld Lung Syne." indulged in, and apparently thoroughly FLYS, TANKS (all sizes). on much praise cannot be given to the enjoyed by the young people. Mr N.

Omnittee for the perfect manner in which

Davey sang. "The Bay of Biscay," and arrangements were carried out .- was loudly applauded. Mrs T. Bottoms, Tarat Chronicle., 23rd inst.

[On leaving the school, the scholars]

[In leaving the school, the school, the scholars]

[In leaving the school, the school, the school the school, the school the scho who was in splendid voice, sweetly sang

Old Red Barn," and the applause that followed was well merited. Mr H. Rogers rendered "Dolly Gray," and was well Nore: ADDRESSreceived. A very pretty trio, entitled "A little farm well tilled." was so well sung by Messrs Loftus, Williams and Davey, coughs make ill the strong and hale, is the remedy they procure—
E. Woods' Great Perpermint Core. received for her singing of "The three"

fishers." After partaking of refreshments kindly supplied by the ladies, a very One carted out to Raglan.

The committee having arranged to meet on Tuesday night, a vote of thanks meet on Tuesday night meet

For Children's Hacking Cough at night, Woods' Great Peppermint Cure. 1s. 6d.

WEDNESDAY, the 7TH MAY, 4902,. At 2 o'clock in the afternoon, at the

GOLDEN AGE HALL, BEAUFORT .. To be SOLD BY AUCTION, the most valuable property in Beaufort, in the ESTATE of the LATE JEREMIAH SMITH, Esq., all that splendid property situate in Havelock, Livingstone, Willoby, and Pratt Streets.

LOT 1.-ALLOTMENT OF LAND KNOWN AS NOLES'S CORNER.
Having a frontage of 63 feet to Havelock-street,
former. site of Mr. Hooper's Boot and Shoe

Shop.
LOT 2.—LOWE'S RRUIT AND CONFECTIONARY SHOP, AND CHELLEW'S WATCHMAKER'S SHOP.
Having a frontage to Havelock-street of 23 feet, Having a frontage to Havelock-street of 23 feet, with use of a right of way. Rental, 12s 6d per week.

LOT3.—COUGLE'S DRAPERY ESTABLISHMENT.

Having a frontage to Havelock-street of 32 feet, and exected thereon is a large double-fronted.

Having a frontage to havelook-street of ox texts, and erected thereon is a large double-fronted shop fitted up to date with Acstylene Gas, and the use of a right of way. Reutal, 40s. per week. Lease to expire in 1910.

LOT 4.—SCHOFIELD'S GROCERY STORE, Serviceton. Having a frontage to Havelock-street of 34 feet, on which is erected a double-fronted Shop, with Stables, Yard, &c., at the rear, and the use of a right of way. Ren.al, 15s. per week. Lesse to expire in 1904. LOT.5.—THE GOLDEN AGE HOTEL AND GIBSON, Cycle Agent.

STORE,
On the opposite side of Livingstone-street to PAYNE'S

PAPERHANGINGS in endless variety. PAYNE'S GROCKERY and GLASSWARE, a splendid assortment.

LAMPS and LAMPWARE for the cottage or mansion.

COOKING STOVES, RANGES PAYNE'S KITCHEN WARE, COAL, LIME, PAYNE'S

Place your orders with us, and we guarantee satisfaction ..

NEILL STREET, BEAUFORT; AND AT GEELONG.



Mining Leases Declared Void.

TTENTION is directed to the "Govern-A ment.Gazette," of the 16th April, 1902, in which it is notified that the underentioned Leases have been declared void :safe to take. For sale by J. R. Wotherspoon & Co., Beaufort. ARARAT DISTRICT, RAGLAN DIVISION.. No. 1706; A. J. Wadsworth; 11a. 3r. 21p.;

parish of Langi-kal-kal.

No. 1766.; T. Kinleyside; 59a. Ir. 19p.;

parishes of Langi-kal-kal and Ragian.

No. 1788; C. W. Vowles; 14a. Ir.; parish of Raglan.
No. 1810; W. P. Schlicht; 41a. 3r.; parishes of Raglan and Beaufort.
J. TRAVIS,

Secretary for Mines. Office of Mines; Melbourne, 18/4/027.

VICTORIAN RAILWAYS.

ALTERATION OF TRAINS. On and after 1st May the 5.30 a.m. train

from Ballarat to Dimboola will be timed earlier at the intermediate stations between

R. G. KENT, Secretary.

and the use of a right of way. Relaw, 105 per week. Lease to expire in 1904.

LOT.5.—THE GOLDEN AGE. HOTEL AND CONCERT HALL.

Having a frontage of 83 feet to Havelock-street, and to Livingstone-street of 113 feet, and to Willoby-street of 113 feet, and to Willoby-street of 31st Dear. next. LOT 6.—CUTHBERTSON'S. BAKERY, Having a frontage to Livingstone-street of 53 feet, and to Willoby-street of 88 feet, on which is rected a double-fronted Shop, Dwelling, and Bakery, having two ovens, with Stable, Yard, Sheds, &c. Rental, 15s per week. Weekly tenant.

LOT 7.—ALIOTMENT OF LAND IN WILLOBY-STREET, With a frontage of 65 feet, feneed with pickets. LOT 8.—THE LATE MR. SMITH'S RESIDENCE, Having a frontage to Pratt-street, which is directly opposite the Railway Station of 199 links. The improvements are a Dwelling House, containing 6 Rooms, Out-kitchen, Bedroom, large Goach-house, Stables, &c. LOT 9.—BOARDING HOUSE, Now occupied by Mrs. Flowers, at a weekly lenant of 5s. This property has a front-ge of 22 links. Weekly tenant.

LOT 9.—BOARDING HOUSE, NAND TIMBER STORE, Having a frontage of 82 links to Livingstone-street, and to Willoby-street of 153 links. In the occupation of Messrs. Hawkes Bros. Stoles, AND TIMBER STORE, Having a frontage of 82 links to Livingstone-street, and to Willoby-street of 153 links. In the occupation of Messrs. Hawkes Bros. Stoles, Lot 11.—TIMBER YARDS, SHEDS, AND STORE, Con the opposite side of Livingstone-street to Lot 10, being Grown allotments 1 and 2, of the content of the

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PAYNE'S payne's gold and silver sovereign cases, gold necklets, collar and front studs, fold chains, chain and padlock bracelets, &c.

PAYNE'S payne's payne's payne's each; barometers and thermometers, 15s, 25s, 35s, 45s, 45s, 20s, 25s, 35s, 45s, 25s, 35s, 45s, 20s, 25s, 35s, 45s, 20s,

PAYNE'S place like rays.
PAYNE'S riugs and keepers.
PAYNE'S Agaiu, in muff chains we can
PAYNE'S show you the best assortment in
DAVNE'S Ballarat, in the following and link, trace, curb, and Prince of

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you buy a clock without first inspecting Payne's stock.

Ready-to-wear Spectacles of every description in stock at 1s, 2s 6d, 3s 6d, upwards. Your sight tested and spectacles made to measure from 5s to 35s per pair. Specially ground sphericocylindrical spectacles for complicated orrors of refraction, made to measure from 17s 6d pair.

New designs in silverware of every description. Teapots, butter dishes, butter coolers, hot water kettles, napkin rings, jam and jelly dishes, cake baskets, breakfast cruets, dinner cruets, combination cruets, pickle jars, biscuit barrels, toast racks, egg frames, afternoon tea stands, frames, afternoon tea stands, sugar scuttles, &c. Silver-mounted salt cellars, with

Silver-mounted salt cellars, with sterling silver spoons, complete, 98 6d pair. Sterling silver combination paper knife and bookmark, 48 6d. Butter knives, bread forks, and jam spoons, with pearl handles, 3s 6d each. Silver butter knives, superior, 5s, 7s 6d, 10s, 12s 6d each. Child's sterling silver knife and fork, handsomely chased. 16s. chased, 15s.
Address

GEORGE PAYNE. Watchinakor and Jeweller, Two doors down from Post Office, Sturt-street, Ballarat.

facturers has been fully up to the high standard of excellence claimed for it. Peolpe have found that it can always depended upon for the relief and cure of these ailments and that it is pleasant and

FOR SALE, Forty Acres of LAND, four-roomed HOUSE and GARDEN. The land is enclosed with wire-netting, permanent spring of water, and good grass; title, Crown grant; price, £4 per acre. Apply to G. ALDRICH, Chute. 22/4/02.

SCHEDULE A .- [RULE (4b).] NOTICE OF APPLICATION FOR A must manure their land. We proudly claim thus MINING LEASE ..

I, the undersigned, hereby give notice that, within seven days from the date hereof, I will leave with the Warden of the Mining

set forth:

Name in full of applicant or applicants, and style under which it is intended that the business shall be carried on —John Campbell. Full address of each applicant-Ragian.

Supposed extent of ground applied for, and whether on or below the surface, or both, or lode—About 200 acres; both. Name and address of each person (if any who is owner of and who is in occupation of the land, so far as the applicant has been able to learn-Mrs Prince, Messrs A. Stevenson, J. Stevenson, C. Tucker, P. Padfield, D. Lilley, S. K. Scott, L. Watkin, Sutherland, and Martin; all of Raglan. Full description and precise locality of the ground—North and adjoining Sons of Freedom South G.M. Co., Raglan.

Term required—15 years. Time of commencing operations-Granting Whether the boundaries of the land applied for will include any river, creek, deposit of permanent water, spring, artificial reservoir, public road, or subject to any public rights

—Beaufort road and portion of Chute road.

General remarks—None.

Date and place—Raglan, 22nd April, 1902. The metals or minerals for the winning of which this application will be made are—

If for gold, state whether it is intended to work for quartz or alluvial.—Alluvial.

If of private land state whether a prospect Signature of Applicant — JOHN CAMPBELL.

Autumn & Winter, 1902.

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New and Up-to-date Styles at Moderate Prices.

Millinery. Millinery. Millinery.

Black and Colored Dress Materials. A Choice Selection of all that is newest.

FRENCH FLANNEL and FLANNEL ETTE BLOUSINGS in great variety.

Jackets. Jackets. Jackets. Jackets. MACKINTOSHES, FURS,

UMBRELLAS, DRESS TRIMMINGS,

MEN'S and BOYS' CLOTHING, HATS,

SHIRTS, TIES, and UNDERWEAR, at Economical Prices.

Patterns than ever before.

Cut, Workmanship, and Fit Guaranteed. at Lowest Cut. Melbourne Prices.

BOOTS AND SHOES A Specialty.

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G. A. COUGLE, THE PEOPLE'S DRAPER,

HAVELOCK STREET,

BEAUFORT.

"The way to gain a good reputation is to endeavor to be what you desire to appear." That is precisely the manner in which Chamberlain's Cough Remedy has gained its reputation as a cure for coughs, colds, croup and whooping cough. Every bottle that has ever been put out by the manufacturers has been fully up to the high MANURES.

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OUR MANURES ARE BETTER THAN THE BEST!

Division of Raglau, an application for a Lease, the particulars whereof are hereunder And as a proof of our statement, we need only point to the excellent results which have been obtained here by farmers who are using them.



Bonedust - -£5 per ton. Superphosphate do. Florida Superphosphate, £415sdo. Thomas's Phosphate, £4 10s ton.

Maldon Island Guano, £5 per ton.

All Orders Entrusted to Us will Receive our Prompt and Careful Attention.

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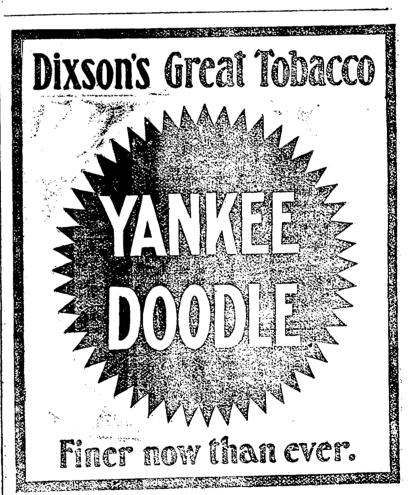
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Cash Buyers of all Farm Produce. If you want PRIZE CHAFF, send to us. We Take a Pride in Supplying the Finest Quality.

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Societies' Hall, Beaufort. - Saturday and Monday, APRIL 26th and 28th.

PAYNE'S link, trace, curb, and Prince of PAYNE'S Wales patterns, with fluted ball mounting, machine pattern, prices from 30s, 45s, 55s, 60s, 66s, 75s, 874YNE'S PAYNE'S PAYNE'

will save disappointment.

ONS OF FREEDOM GOLD MINING COMPANY, No Liability, Raglan.—
NOTICE.—A DIVIDEND (No. 9) of Sixpence (6d.) per Share has been declared payable to registered shareholders on Thursday, 8th May, 1902, at the office of the Company, 28 Lydiard-

J. A. CHALK, Manager.
N.B.—Transfer Books will be closed from 1s
May, 1902, until date of payment of dividend

Gazette Notices

Mr George Ellingsen, State school eacher, of Buangor, has been appointed electoral registrar for the Areratshire division of the Nelson Province, and for the Buangor division of the electora! district of Ararat, vice Mr Clement J. C. Baker, resigned.

Permit to occupy issued to approved applicant.—Sami. Baldwin, senr., Trawella, 202a., under 54th section, parish

of Langi-kal-kal. Transfer approved .- Executrix of Jno. Adamthwaite to Margt. E. Nothnagel, 20a, under 65th section, Beaufort.

NEILL STREET, BEAUFORT. Dealer in Paints, Oils, Colors, Paperhangings, Window Glass, Varnishes, Brushes, etc., etc. All sorts of Vehicles Re-painted. Estimates given in town and country. All Painters' Requisites kent in stock.

DON'T NEGLECT THAT COLD.

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The most effic o'ous Medicine yet known for the Cure of Coughs, Colds, Asthma, Bronchitis, etc. True to its name.

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£1,000,000

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d only 4,000 -French war 16,000 and apanese need-5,000 coolies. found 90 men 150,000 men rom the giant

ल्यद्र की ब pod tarios arf au anse out lavish Including or di induse , en der føre A very pleasing presentation was made ar Central in the Railway Hotel, Buangor, on Friday TEMS. in Hurope. 9.10 mg 324 all constitues est year the . . . terait. and on A ed in genera gaidteace at a crage Alentha. a to months

GENERAL LEE'S CHRISTMAS FARE.

There Were Cabbage and Bacon, but the Bacon Was Only Borrowed. As the fortune of war has invered his larder, through some skillful foraging of Ephraim, a negro, who was his faithful cook, bodyservant and waiterthree gentlemen in one-General Les invited several officers to dine with him on Christmas day, 1864. The lucky recipients of the timely invitation were five in number, all officers of distinction, among them Generals Longstreet, Gordon and Kershaw. They were all on time when the dinner was called. It was served on a rough pine table, without a cover, in General Lee's weather beaten tent. It consisted of hoiled cabbage, and eight or ten boiled sweet po-

tatoes and a dish of rice cooked dry. The piece de resistance, which indeed the knightly guests found it hard to resist, was a small bit of fat bacon, about 8 inches square, that lay on top of the large cabbage. Now, bacon was as rare in the Confederate camp at that time as are roses on the northern hilltops in December. You can imagine therefore, the self restraint exercised by each guest as they declined in turn a slice of the delectable meat proffered by their host, who held the carving knife and fork ready to cut and help. It was observed that when the gen-

eral, after helping to the cabbage, said to the guest whose plate Ephraim held out, "Allow me to help you to a slice of the bacon?" the devoted old servitor's hand trembled greatly. In fact, he seemed to be in a state of decided fright. The high military rank of the guests would not account for his trepidation, for he daily served near a mas ter who outranked them all. There was no splendor left in the tracery of faded gold lace on their battle stained uniforms to dazzle his eyes and cause them to roll about and glance from bacon to guest, and from guest to bacon, as each answered the half question with the words, "No, thank you, general." The discomposure of the serving man was all the more striking from its contrast with the serene, self poised dignity of his benign master.

Dinner over, the general and his guests retired from the tent, but as they passed out General Lee turned and said in a low tone, "Ephraim, we have another cabbage, have we not?"

The answer was, "Yes, sah, Mass Bob. We's got anudder cabbage, sah.' 'Then, Ephraim,'' said the general, "save the piece of bacon to cook with that cabbago."

The prompt and decisive reply, "No, sah, Mass Bob, I can't do dati I jis borrow dat piece of bacon for seasonin from a friend ober dar in Richmon, and I done gib up my parole ob honor dat I'll gib him back dat same bacon what

I borrow." The general, who could not be a party to any man's violation of his parole of honor, consented at once to the return of the bacon that had so successfully run the gantlet of six hungry diners. He must have reflected, too, on the extremity of his fortunes that led to the borrowing of a part of his Christmas dinner on the hard condition that it be returned untouched. His New Year's dinner was still more meager, I judge, from what he indicated to

General Grant next day. A flag of truce had been sent into the Confederate lines with an inquiry regarding a Union officer who had been wounded and taken prisoner, and the officer who hore it, after stating its object, said, "General Lee, I am directed by General Grant to give you his compliments and to say that he is thoroughly informed as to all your move ments, and even knows what you had for dinner yesterday.

General Lee took the pleasantry in good park and answered, "Please, captain, present my compliments to General Grant and say that I must doubt the correctness of his information, for I know him to be a humane man, and if he had known what I had for my dinner he would have sent me a part of his own."-Louisville Courier-Journal.

A Bridgl Bouquet.

A German horticultural journal is responsible for this story about a bridal bouquet: A certain schoolteacher in the town of Konitz had ordered a bouquet for his wedding day, stipulating that it should not cost more than 4 marks (\$1), but not designating what kind of flowers should be selected. It was in the autumn, when hothouse flowers were few and dear, so the florist composed it of white dahlias, but the bride and her family declaring that these flowers were unfit for the purpose the schoolteacher returned the bouquet to its maker and refused to pay for it.

The florist then sued him, but the position of the schoolmaster was sustained in court, in accordance with the testimony of experts in matters of taste whom he had called in and who echoed the opinion of the bride.

A similar result followed upon an appeal to a higher court, despite the testimony of experts now summoned by the florist, and the florist was ordered to pay the costs of the suit, amounting to 800 marks.

A Furious Artesian Well.

A furious artesian well was struck in Chamberlain, S. D., a few months ago. At first, it sent out 8,000 gallons of water in a minute, but later the flow more than doubled. Water is forced through the pipe so vigorously that the solid eight inch stream is thrown over 14 feet into the air. The famous well at St. Augustine, Fla., is the only well in the country which approaches this in force and quantity of flow.-New York Led-

She Went.

Principal of Young Ladies' Seminary -No, Miss Dolge, I cannot allow you to drive with Mr. Nassau this afternoon. You know our rules are that no young lady shall drive with a man unless she is engaged to him.

Miss Dodge-I know, but I hope to be engaged bef we we get back .- Prince-

CLARKE'S B 41 PILLS are warranted to cure, in either sex, all acquired or constitutional Discharges from the Urinary Organs, Gravel, and Pains in the Back. Free from Mercury. Established upwards of 30 years. In boxes, 4s. 6d. each, of all Chemists and Patent Medicine Vendors throughout the world. Proprietors, The Lincoln and Midland Counties Drug Company, Lincoln, England,

HOW TO STOP NAIL BITING.

Break Up This Most Unpleasant and Cling ing Ea bit In Early Years. The practice of nibhling at the finger nails is to be concerned, first, on the ground that the nails are thereby rendered brittle and unsightly, and, secondly, because it is senscless and the practice of it a source of constant irritation to the friends of any one who does it. A child can be broken early in years. Thus it is usually sufficient to explain to the child the perniciousness of the habit, requesting him to be constantly

discourage the practice in every one else. Punishment is usually uncalled for. Strategy may be resorted to in case the habit be well established. The finger ends may be dipped in some harmless preparation of a disagreeable or bitter nature, which will serve to remind the child what he is doing.

watchful against it in himself and to

Among the school children of Paris the habit is widely prevalent. Of the total number of children examined, about one-third were given to the practice, the greater proportion being among the girls. The age at which the habit was most common was found to be between 12 and 15 years.

The investigator thinks he has discovered a remarkable relation between nail biting and a defective or at least an impaired stability of mind and character, as all the teachers united in saying the pupils addicted to nail biting were the poorest students. The boys were inclined to effeminacy and the girls to slackness. Both sexes showed s lessened ability to sustain the attention and were consequently the hardest pu-

How to Sterilize Milk. Take a tin pail and have made for it a false bottom perforated with holes and having legs half an inch high to allow circulation of the water. The bottle of milk to be treated is set on this false bottom, and the pail is filled with water until it reaches the level of the surface of the milk in the bottle. A hole may be punched in the cover of the bottle, in which a cork is inserted, and the thermometer is put through the cork, so that the bulb dips into the milk, and the temperature can thus be watched without removing the cover. This water is then heated until the milk reaches a temperature of 155 degrees F., when it is removed from the heat and allowed to cool gradually. A temperature of 150 degrees maintained for half an hour is sufficient to destroy any germs likely to be present in the milk, and it is found in practice that raising the temperature to 150 degrees and then allowing it to stand in the heated water until cool insure the proper temperature for the required time.

How to Wave the Hair as at Present

The hair must no longer be crimped, but must be laid over the head in large natural looking waves. The secret lies in the fact that the iron is no longer applied to the tip of the tress, and the hair wound over it, but the tress, of the hair itself is wound around the iron, beginning as near the scalp as it is comfortable to hold the heated iron. The parting of the hair, which proved so unpopular when it was first introduced, has been accepted chiefly by those persons of a Madonna type of face, for they can bear this severe style of hairdressing. The delicate fringe of curls which so many maidens still continue to wear is too becoming to the majority of American girls to be driven out of fash-

How to Acquire Lightness of Step. Let a girl walk about a room on tip toes, at times balancing a book or sofa pillow on her head, for dignity. If this s done for a half hour each day for a year, she will walk like a queen forever after. A heavy step and downcast eyes prevent grace, lightness or dignity.

How to Remove Different Stains. Salts of lemon succeed where most things fail. Peach stains are very hard to remove, and even with the above remedy a hole is often left instead of the stain. Extreme care will prevent this. Take a sunny day for the task; first moisten the spot and then rub on a very little of the salts of lemon. Lay the linen in the sun for two or three minutes and then wash thoroughly with soap and warm water. If this does not entirely remove all discoloration, repeat the whole process. Iron rust is more easily removed. After washing the article squeeze lemon juice on the spot and then cover thickly with salt. Lay in the sun all day, wash, and if the rust is not entirely removed repeat the application. This is equally good for ink stains.

How to Make the Ribbon Harness Now Is

Use. This "harness" is a revived fashion. It consists of bretelles or braces, start ing from the belt in front under a horizontal bow and passing over the shoulders, where they are tied in fanciful knots, then down the back to meet two rosettes at the belt. The novelty is to continue the shoulder ribbons both front and back to the bottom of the skirt, each end being finished with a large square bow, the long ends flying out

with every motion. How to Serve an "Everyday" Meal. Family meals should be so well served each day that no effort will be apparent when company is present. The servant should be taught to pour water, pass plates and observe the guests' wants without aid from her mistress. There should be no noise or clashing of plates or glasses, and the courses should be remove without a word. When the dessert is placed on table, the glasses should be filled and plates passed, and

the servant should then retire. flow to Make Scalloped Onions. Fill an earthen baking dish with lay ers of bread crambs and boiled onions pulled into small bits, seasoned with salt, butter and pepper. Fill the dist with sweet milk and bake half an hour.

THE BEST LINIMENT FOR STRAINS. Mr F. H. Wells, the merchant at Deer Park, Long Island, N.Y., U.S.A., says: "I always recommend Chamberlain's Pain Balm as the best liniment for strains. I used it last winter for a severe lameness in the side, resulting from a strain, and was greatly pleased with the quick relief and cure it effected." For sale by J. B. Wornerspoon & Co., Beaufort.

TAKEN ILL IN CHURCH.

A LONG & DANGEROUS ILLNESS Clements Tonic Again.

The Case of Mrs. A. J. CAMPBELL (By a Special Reporter.)

Practical subjects will always receive far more attention than mere any flights of theoretical imagination. It is, therefore, anticipated that the substantial lesfore, anticipated that the substantial res-son to be learned from Mrs. Annie Jane Campbell's remarks (a lady who, by the way, lives at No. 25 Church-street, Richmond) will meet with much appre-

ciation.
"I was taken ill in church," remarked
Mrs. Campbell to the newspaper interrogator, "and I felt so queer that I had to walk out before the service was half finished. That was the beginning long and dangerous sickness, as I was so bad for six months afterwards that it was difficult to guess which way my fate was difficult to guess which way my late would be decided. I suffered with ter-rible pains in the region of the heart, hesides having a feeling of suffocation that was always very distressing. When I attempted to do any housework I had to quickly put it aside owing to a short-pers of breath, which had never troubleness of breath, which had never troubled me before, and any effort caused my heart to palpitate in a frightful man-ner. The least excitement upset me, as my nervous system was so greatly shat-tered that I could not bear to hear any

"What was the form of your indisposition?"
"My blood turned to water, and E could not digest any food. Owing to a sense of sickness at the stomach the mere mention of food was revolting, and I got so low that I could take no proper nourishment. My lips were pale, and bloodless, and there was an expression in my eyes like that seen in a person in my eyes like that seem a person suffering great mental anguish. Unfortunately. I also had pains in the shoulders, and down my back, which made me feel very uneasy, and for days and nights together my head used to and nights together my head used to ache without ceasing. An unutterable weariness permeated all my bones, which used to ache dreadfully, even when lying down in bed. A persistent feeling of dejection so affected me that I worried and fretted till my brain became so terribly unhinged that I could not sleep, and at last I got into such a serious state of weakness that I used to cry when anybody spoke to me. I gradually faded away till there was hardly anything left of me, although everything thing left of me, although everything was done that could be thought of to alleviate my distress. A repugnant taste in the mouth and a fur over my tougue showed that my liver was in a disordered state, and I experienced condisordered state, and I experienced considerable trouble resulting from consti-pation. The wretchedness of my life was beyond endurance, for as every particle of vitality had deserted me I had no power to withstand the violence of the pains. The progress of my wasting dis-case was not impeded by any of the medi-cines I had taken, and as matters only went from bad to worse I considered my-self an incurable invalid, and I'm sure I would have died but for a friend's

timely advice."
"And that was-"Not to hesitate another moment, but to start on Clements Tonic at once. What a difference there was in a few What a difference there was in a few days after taking Clements Tonic. The pains around my heart, which I have since learned were probably caused by wind, drifted away as mysteriously as if they had been swallowed up, and the oppressive feeling in my chest followed in a similar way. The shortness of breath went away, and I found that Clements Tonic was just the medicine for my nerves, which were made as true and steady as anybody could wish. colour came to my lips and face, showing conclusively that my blood was being enriched, and, above all, I could feel enriched, and, above all, I could feel each dose of Clements Tonic giving me an increase of vitality. My headaches were abolished, and when my appetite came back I feit so joyful that I ceased fretting altogether. The pains disappeared from my back and shoulders, and I had no aches or anything to keep me awake. Clements Tonic rectified every one of my disorders gave me plenty of one of my disorders, gave me plenty of rich blood, and put me into such a healthy condition that my life is now a blossing." "Does anybody know how you were

"Yes; dozens of folks. But I want cured? everybody to know, so you can publish

my remarks in any way." STATUTORY DECLARATION. STATUTORY DECLARATION.

I. Annie Jane Campbell, of No. 25 Churchstreet. Richmond, in the State of Victoria,
do solemnly and sincerely 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 full permission to publish in
any manner my statements, which I give
voluntarily, and without receiving any payment; and I make this solemn declaration
conscientiously believing the same to be
true, and by virtue of the provisions of an
Act of the Parliament of Victoria rendering
persons making a false declaration punishable for wilful and corrupt perfury.

Declared at Melbourne, in the State of Victoria, this twenty-ninth day of April, one thousand nine hundred and one, before me, me, C. J. HAM, J.P.,
A Justice of the Peace in and for the Cen-tral Bailiwick of the State of Victoria.

Football.

latest thing in mounts are a very choice collection of delicate tints, made to harmonise with the various kind of prints. On Monday afternoon (Eight Hours Day), the Beaufort and Raglan Football These, it may be observed, are either Clubs met in friendly rivalry at the Beaufort Park. The day was rather warm prints being entirely out of date. So new for football, but nevertheless it was pleasant for the spectators, who numbered about 100. W. Hannah captained the visitors, and E. Lilley acted in a similar capacity for the locals. In the first quarter eight behinds were scored by the Beaufort team, whilst Raglan failed to score even a minor point. The second quarter opened with Beaufort still attacking their opponent's goal, and in this quarter the locals were more successful. registering 2 goals (kicked by W. Cheese man and L. Lilley) and 7 behinds. Raglan again failed to score. After the usual interval, the game was resumed, and Beaufort had added 2 behinds to their score when the quarter ended. In the final quarter Beaufort scored another goal (kicked by J. Cheeseman) and 8 behinds, and Raglan scored their only behind, kicked by Bass. The final scores were-Beaufort, 3 goals 25 behinds (43 points); Raglan, 1 behind (1 point). Mr C. Loc acted as central umpire, but quite ignored the strict laws of the game. It is a great pity that umpires in country matches are not strict in making players uphold the laws of the game, as a certain number of young players often infringe the rules, and if allowed to do so without being checked, they are prevented from learning the correct game. In this match catching around the neck, pushing from behind less than 10 yds', marking, and so on, were freely indulged in, and unheeded by the central umpire. Those who showed to advantage for the winners were-Sneddon, Boyle, Tyrrell, L. Lilley, F. Cheeseman

Valedictory to Mr at. R. Vaughan.

A very representive gathering took nscribed. Mr Vaughan, in responding, thanked those present for their kind remarks, good wishes, and present. Mr Cubbin proposed "The Grenvilleshire Council," which was responded to by Cr. Bruce. Mr Morkham proposed The Mining Industry," which was responded to by Mr Howells. "The A.M.A." was proposed by Mr V. P.

singing of Auld Lang Syne brought a very enjoyable gathering to a close .-

A Photographic Exhibition.

Whatever diversity of opinion may exist as to the relation between fine act and photography, there can be no doubt that the advancement made in the latter during the last few years entitles it to be ranked as little inferior to the former. No better proof of this can be found than by a visit to the studio of Mesers Richards and Co., of Stutt street, Bullarat, who have Low or were their annual Easter show. The fame this firm has attained is very far-reaching, being recognised throughout the Australian Commonwealth, and from Mr Dearden (proprietor and chief operator), as one of the exponents of high art ph. Jography, something especially good is a ways to exponents of high art ph. Jography, something especially good is a ways to expense the first of the many excellent specimens now on view are sever. I that, besides their truthfulness as portraits, possess a special charm as pit tue.es.

"Earter M.crning" speaks for itself. It is a subjet needing with the chains as its full-liked. It is a wook of calus subdued tone, is keeping with the surject, and is marked by a breadth of treatment most preasing. "On the Terrace" represents a fair and greecful fermale significant works of the sumply-clad maiden, with distant church, bespeaks the sacred dutes he has been supplied to the sum of the proceedings number than the post office or police court, and the sum of the proceedings number these Regular to be applicant to be a portraits, possess a special charm as pit tue.es.

"Earter M.crning" speaks for itself. It is a subjet needing summer them of the post office or police court, which we have the sum of the proceedings number these Regular to the sum of the post office or police court, which we have the proceedings number these Regular to the proceedings number these Regular to the proceeding summer these A Photographic Exhibition. most p'casing. "On the Terrace" represents a fair and graceful female figure, with na.f-averted head, watching from a ba.cony the suif that rolls below. glance and the isolated situation suggest a desire for companionship, and a quiet chat about the weather. The idea is well conceived and capitally executed, the drapery well arranged, and lighting excellent. Veiled figures are frequently seen in statuary, but in this collection we have the photo. of a pretty girl half hidden behind a muslin screen, which she holds extended before her face, but which ineffectually serves to hide her dimples. The result is most tantalising, and it is a veritable triumph of photographic art. It is a novel y produced by a simple and natural neans, w.thout the sacrifice of fixed prinriples. The picture must be seen to realise he effect. A most pleasing production is "A Child with a Dove." The modelling of the face, the roundness of the plump little arm, and the whole ensemble, bear out the act that Mr Deardon is a most successful portrayer of children. There are several equally charming studies in this particular class of work. Several "Celeron" panels are on view, and very taking pictures they make. Wedding parties and family groups are much in evidence, and prove that Mr Dearden has a happy knack of placing his sitters in their most comfortable and graceful positions. In fact, the usual stiff and stereotyped form is entirely done away with, no head rests or other cumbersone aids being escrited to. An entirely new introduction is the "Byron" portrait. It is undoubtedly one of the daintiest ideas yet introduced,

he stock and studio that photos taken but a short time back appear quite old-fashioned by comparison with the modern improvements now introduced. THE SAME OLD STORY J. A. Kelly relates an experience similar to that which has happened in almost every neighborhood in the United States and has een told and re-told by thousands of others. He says: "Last summer I had an attack of dysentery and purchased a bottle of Cham-berlain's Colic, Cholera and Diarrhosa Remedy, which I used according to directions and with entirely satisfactory results. The trouble was controlled much quicker than former attacks when I used other remedies." Mr Kelly is a well known citizen of Henderson, N.C., U.S.A. For sale by R. WOTHERSPOON & Co., Beaufort.

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 stand advertising. If you are in busi ness you cannot afford to do without advertising, as it is too much of an admission to the world at large.-Ex-Boyle, Tyrrell, L. Lilley; for the losers—W. Hannah, T. Richards, Ball, Campbell, tract from an interview with a man who has profited by newspaper advertising

PITFIELD, Tuesday.

luce at the Kuleno Cub Room last right to bid farewell to Mr M. R. Vaughan, who is taking up a position as manager at Raglan. Mr J. Howells, J.P., presided. Mr H. V. Lake preposed "The King," which was received with musical honors. Mr A. G. Chaffer proposed "The Commonwealth," and Mr C. Vaughan "State Parliament." Mr Howells, then proposed "The Guest of the Evening," and in doing so expressed regret at losing so able a man from the Plains. Mr Vaughan was a man who had taken a leading part in every movement which had for its object the advancement of the district and the people, and be hard to replace. He was goir g to better himself, and he (the speaker) telt confident that the people of Ragian would soon find his worth and he would be appreciated in his new sphere as he was here. Mr Howells then presented Mr Vaughan with a gold albert and locket, suitably

The New Mining Regulations. the post in a registered letter. There Nolan, and responded to by Mr T. Carroll. The toasts of "The Prese." proposed by Mr S. Clinton, and resonded to by Mr W. J. Nicholls; "The Ladies," "The Chairman," and "The Hostess," were also honored. A numper of songs and recitations were well endered during the evening, and the

5. The applicant shall apply for a lease in manner prescribed by these Regulations, but within ten days previous to the application he shall do the following things :-(a) Erect posts, at least three inches square, and not less than three feet above the ground, as far as circumstances and occupiers will admit, to define accurately 28. No person shall be the boundaries and the boundaries and the boundaries are the same accurately 28.

REQUIREMENTS PRELIMINARY TO

THE APPLICATION.

That languor, headaches, constipation, sleeplessness and half @

the pains that rack mankind, arise from indigestion. British

subjects everywhere declare there is no remedy for indigestion

so unfailingly successful as

CURATIVE SYRUP

"For three years I suffered from acute indigestion, sleepless

nights, continual headaches, extreme languor and a nasty

choking sensation in the throat. A great part of my time was

spent in bed. About two months ago a friend urged me to

try Mother Seigel's Curative Syrup. It changed me from an

invalid and dyspeptic of three year's standing into a healthy

Great North Road, Auckland, N.Z. December 3rd, 1900."

CURES INDIGESTION.

woman.-(Mrs.) Annie Green, St. George's Hall Buildings,

upon or as scon as practicable after the

shall enter or cause to be entered in

book kept for that purpose a no'e of

such application numbered in order and

the day and hour when the same was

left with or received by him, and shall

indorse a similar note on both such

duplicate applications, one of which

RESIDENCE AREAS.

28. No person shall be entitled to

endorsement shall be made by the

egistrar upon any renewal of such right

41. No such sale or transfer shall

mve 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

FLORILINE.-FOR THE TEETH AND BREATH.

-A few drops of the liquid "Floriline" sprinkled on a wet tooth-brush produces

Of you dry to do peesnis mitow

THROAT AFFECTION AND HOARSENESS.

"The Fragrant Floriline,

or tobacco smoke.

-Joseph.

BEECHAM'S

Headache, Giddiness, Fulness and Swelling after meals, Dizziness and Drowsiness, Cold Chills, Flushings of Heat, Loss of Appetite, Shortness of Breath, Costiveness, Blotches

on the Skin, Disturbed Sleep, Frightful Dreams, and all Nervous and Trembling

Sensations, &c. The first Dose will give relief in twenty minutes. This is no fiction. Every sufferer is earnestly invited to try one Box of these Pills, and they will be acknowledged to be "WORTH A GUINEA A BOX."

BEECHAM'S PILLS, taken as directed, will quickly restore females to complete

health. They promptly remove any obstruction or irregularity of the system. For a

Weak Stomach: Impaired Digestion; Disordered Liver;

they act like magic. A few doses will work wonders upon the Vital Organs; Strengthening the Muscular System: restoring the long lost Complexion; bringing back the keen edge of appetite, and arousing with the Rosseure of Health the whole ruysucal exercity of the human fame. These are "facts" admitted by thousands in all classes of society, and one of the best guarantees to the Norvous and debilltated is that Beecham's Fills have the Largest Sale of any Patent Medicine in the world.

Propaged only by THOMAS BEECHAM, St. Helens, Lancashire, England.
Sold sympthese, in Boxes is, 11d., and 2x, 6d each.

n Road, London, England.

receipt of such application, the warden

0

(3)

0

the bullet nearest to the land by the ordinary road, the sum of Five pounds, to be dealt with as here-inafter provided; and such le; osit 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,

41. No it by post in a registered letter by data vially, post office order, or postal acts; but such 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 or send by post to the address given in such the post to the address given in such the post to the address given in such that the post to the address given in such that the post to the address given in such that the post to the address given in such that the post to the address given in such that the post to the address given in such that the post to the address given in such that the post to the address that the post to registered letter the receipt for such deposit set

out in schedule 8.

(f) In addition to such sum of Five pounds, the applicant shall sub-equently, 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 accordance with the scale of fees marked "C in the sum of the person shall the necessary and such denosit shall also be supported by the learner and such denosits shall also be such as the costs of survey and such denosits shall also be such as the costs of survey and such denosits shall also be such as the costs of survey and such denosits shall also be such as the costs of survey and such denosits shall also be such as the costs of survey and such denosits shall also be such as the costs of survey or of inspection in accordance with the scale of fees marked "C in the sum of the person to the person t Schedule hereto; and such deposit shall also be holder of such residence area. dealt with as hereinafter provided.

5. The applicant shall, if able to do so, previous to the application, obtain from every person owning or occupying the land, or having or claiming to the knowledge of the applicant to have any rights on or under the land, or any part thereof, and willing to give the same, a consent in writing, duly witnessed, to a consent in writing, duly witnessed to a consent in writing, duly witnessed, to a consent in writing t such application being granted. But if any such person sla'l not be willing being composed in parts of Honey and swee to give such consent, he shall be at to give such consent, he shall be at toilet discovery of the age. Of all Chemists liberty to object to the lease being and Per umers. Wholesale depot 33, Farring granted in manner hereinafter provided for objections.

APPLICATION FOR THE LEASE. and possesses one very great advantage, in 6. The applicant shall within ten that it cannot be copied or become common, as it can only be obtained from Messrs days after marking out the land, Richards and Co's. establishment. It is address to the Minister of Mines and leave with the warden the application show you gant make 'em; but you destined to become both fashionable and in duplicate in the form set out in can somedimes shenerally always make popular. Some exceedingly pretty miniaures, exquisitely colored by a special process, are also on view. Amongst the Schedule D. To such application there shall be appended a statutory declara- off, all der year rount, mitsome moneys. tion of the applicant, showing how the preliminary requirements have been complied with by such applicant or his platenotype, carbon, or sepia platens, silver agent or agents. He shall annex as exhibits to such statutory declaration the newspaper advertisement, and also any consents of owners or occupiers he may have obtained; and such statutory declaration may be in the form contained in Schedule E, or to a like effect Such application and statutory declaration and statutory declaration for such application for such applicatio agent or agents. He shall annex as and varied are all the recent additions to Such application and statutory declara tion and exhibits may be left with the warden personally or his clerk, or may be forwarded to the warden through

HINTS TO FRIENDLY REAL

You want to see the local paper uccessful institution.

Talk about it wherever you go. Mention it to the tradespeople whom you do business.

Beauf

AVERAGI

F. Troy

J. A. Hogg J. McKeich

Sands

McPherson

W. T. Hill

H. Menzies

W. Panther

L. Jaensch

E. Dawson

H. Tompkir

J. Yeoman

W. McNish

F. Prince

F. Diew

J. Bass ... S. B.ll ...

F. Ball ...

J. S. Brook

J. McCrack E. J. Jones T. McLrugl

Wills, ju

P. Ronch

R. Stevens

G. Perry

D. Camero B. Oulton

J. Wills, 8

J Skewes

G. Hump The foll

to be entit

W. Johns

M. Tyric

Checsema J. R. We

A. Princ

T. McNi

J. Kelly J. M. Ca

Rev. J.

Rex Hug E. Duni

L. Watk

C. Wille

O'Sull.va

Williams

McLeish

Buchanar

Moysey

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

If you are induced to buy any. from what you have read in its advering columns mention the fact to it

Don't lend your paper to any per who can afford to become a subscinbut is too mean to support local con-

A PRIZE POEM.

A syndicate of Western (Ameeditors offered 1000dols, for the appeal to newspaper subscribers to be ther subscriptions. The prize was to the editor of the "Rocky Mount 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 behin-Bigger patches on our pants.

On 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 pants at all.

VALUABLE DISCOVERY FOR THE HAS If your hair is turning grey or white, or in off, use "THE MEXICAN HAIR NEWER," for it will positively restored and the without property case Grey or White hair to its original way without leaving the Alexander colour, without leaving the disagreeable of most "Restorers." It makes the charmingly beautiful, as well as promotingrowth of the hair on bald spots, when growth of the hair on Baid spots, was glands are not decayed. Ask your Chem.
"THE MEXICAN HAIR RENEWER," see Chemists and Perfumers everywhere. We sale depot 33, Farrington Road, Longland.

The greatest and you can give newspaper is your job printing; if do not feel able to run an advertise. surely you can afford to give newspaper your cards, dodgers, heads, letter-heads, envelopes, and business printing to execute, newspaper man needs it, and it t him to pay his printers for setting the thousand and one free notices gives you and your town; but c give it to the printer or job print office that can give you no such retar and is spending neither time, mose nor brains in helping you to buil your town. The time may come at a newspaper can live simply upon revenue derived from advertising subscriptions, but no ordinary to paper in any ordinary town can to without the auxiliary support deris from job printing. Therefore, if ight or business liceuse by virtue of want a good newspaper-one that

give it your job printing. ADVICE TO MOTHERS!—Are you broke your rest by a sick child suffering with the of cutting teath? Go at once to a cheand get a bottle of Mrs. Wisslow's South Syrup. It will relieve the poorsuffererim diately. It is perfectly harmless and pleasar taste, it produces natural, quiet sleep relieving the child from pain, and the scherub awakes "as bright as a button." oothes the child, it softens the gums, allay onin, relieves wind, regulates the bow-!s,an he best known remedy for dysentery, diarrhea, whether arising from teething other causes. Mrs Winslow's Soothing Sy: is sold by Medicine Pealers everywhere

Thursday, 1st May, is the last for obtaining electors' rights to enst electors to be enrolled upon the supp mentary lists for 1902. Attention also directed to the fact that this reis fixed for the renewal of electron rights, and all electors holding rigi dated to expire on 1st November, 190 the various electoral or deputy electors had been the practice of electors hithert to leave the matter of renewing right until the last moment, it is pointed of that they can renew their rights at an time from this date up to and inclusion of 1st November next. Being no aware of the fact, electors will no doub advertising, you will find yourself take advantage of it, and so save the already like a boy drying to shlide a hill down mitowt shnow. Pesides dere ish moment, which is the general experient dese tifferences: ven you don't got some of registrars and deputies. Renerate rights will remain in force until November, 1905. It will be necessiful der advertising come right avay quick to produce the old rights when applic tion is made for renewal. If electrical neglect to renew by the date name their names will not appear on the re-All suffering from irritation of the throat and hoarseness will be agreeably surprised at the for 1902-1903, and they will not entitled to vote unless they subsequent obtain new rights, give necessary notice to electoral registrar and inspector, at apply personally to a court of per essions for a voters' certificate, which would, no doubt, involve the loss of 3 di,'s pay to many electors.

> J. E. CROWLE ARCHITECT, BEAUFORT.

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