deemed to be the

DLY READERS: he local paper a.

ver you go. radespeople with.

tise in it, try and: to buy anything:

ad in its advertis.

the fact to the her to the person. me a subscriberqual tocal enters

AND HOARSENESS,of the throat and: y surprised at the aded by the use of: most respectable People troubled a "slight" cold, cannot try them readles if allowed s Pulmonary and inct the words are on the ach box.—Prepared

ons, Boston, U.S., agdon Road, London you can give your printing; if your en advertisement, ord to give the da, dodgere, bill-nvelopes, and all: o execute. The it, and it helps. is for setting up. tree natices has own; but don'tor job printing; m no such return,,

build up e may come whensimply upon thes edvertising and ordinary newstown can exist support derived. Therefore, if you. er-one that can: and your town-

re warranted to cure. or constitutional Dis-organs, Gravel, and: ree from Mercury. years. In boxes, 4s. and Patent Medicine world. Proprietors, ounties Drug Com-

o peesnis mitowt: ll find veurself ing to shlide a hill: Pesides dere ish vou don't got some. ke 'em ; but: you: nlly always make. right avay quicks mit some moneys.

EETH AND BREATH liquid "Floriline" cually cleanses the stops decay, gives to: y-whiteness, and as breath. It removes g from decayed teeth Fragrant Floriline,"
if Honey and sweet aste, and the greatests c depôt 33,,Farring.

JOB PRINTING: to. district, because its wives no payment. pending its time: and improve the t. "ough which it . value in roturni

Drowsiness, Coldi iveness, Blotches: and Trembling! UTES. This is not Pills, and they? ₩ 30X." nales to complete: e system. For ... red Liver; 🤊

Strengthening the edge of appetite, and an frame. These are treguarantees to the Medicine in the world.

ura, Engl**and**i

the office of The

An advertisement is a paper man's

marketable commodity, and it is quite

as much so as a side of bacon, a pound

does so in order to get business is

But exercise a little human nature

Support him; he needs encouragement

and support; but do it in the legitimate

worth of printing orders from you, he is

worth of advertising for nothing. And

you have had value for the printing

for L3 worth of goods, and the grocer's

man or draper will not throw in gratis

SUPPORT

LOCAL INDUSTRY

SUBSCRIBE

TO THE

LOCAL PAPER,

RIPONSHIRE ADVOCATE.

We ask that our efforts for the

listrict's good shall be recognised. An

| ♣JOB \* PRINTING ♣

Executed with Neatness and

Despatch.

ALWAYS PAYS.

advertising medium.

believe us.

# Minonshire



No. 1284

BEAUFORT, SATURDAY, JULY 5, 1902

PRICE THREEPENCE

Police Magistrate's Fixtures.

The following are the police magisthe innum 5 are engagements in the of hutter, or a ton of fleur. No man hates parameters, with the necessary can afford to give away the things he pansist dischor, the Dickson, "unless sells for a livelihood, and the man who therwise engaged":--Ballarat - 10 a.m., daily.

generally in a bad way. Don't try to put the paper men "in a bad way." Ballarat East-10 s.m., 3rd Wednesday and fourth Thursday. Besufort-1.30 p.m., 1st Thursday and fourth Tuesday.

Burgaree 9 a.m., 4th Monday. Bunnyong-3.15 p.m., 3rd Friday. Earngham-2 p.m., 2nd Wednesday. Gerden- 9 a.m., 2nd Monday. Linton-2 p.m., 1st Saturday. Lestmonth-12.30 p.w., 1st Tuesday. already. Go into a grocer's or draper's Kalenc-11 a.m., 2nd Tuesday. Statsdale-Noon, 3rd Thursday. Schastepol-3.30 p.m., 2nd Thursday. L1 worth of something else that you Skipton-10 a.m., 2nd Wednesday. may ask for. Try him you don't

Smythesdale-Noon, 3rd Tuesday. RHEUMATISM, SCIATICA, LUMBAGO, and other Acid Diseases have been Completely and Thoroughly Cured by— DR. PARKER'S

OREAT INDIAN RHEUMATIC REMEDY

As the following Cases can testify. . . . . As the following Cases can testify.

(Entracts from Sworn Afidavits Declared before a justice of the Peace.)

MRS. MARY MARKS, residing at 6r Napiersteet, Firmy, and 74 years, after being a cripple, having all the joints stiftened, and suffering agony over in mentis, pronounced incurable, failing to chain relief from anybody or anything else, was empletely curted over six years ago, and has kept in perfect health since.

MRS. NICHOLLE, residing at the corner of Nicholson and Victoria streets, East Brunswick, seel 74 years, after suffering ten years with Rheumann in every joint, failed to obtain relief from other tracelies, and had been pronounced incurable by dotters, was completely cured in two months.

Severe Sciatica Cured—Patient Seventy Years of Age. DEAR SIR,—

DEAR SIR,—

My mother wishes to inform you that your Great
Reflected for the greatest benefit
to be. She felt it doing her good from the first,
sad the Sciatica from which she was suffering is
to we completely cured—a fact all the more wonderful when Her Aon is Taken into Cosmicration,
See Haung Recently Passen Her Spylentieth
Betteley (Siened) ELLEN WALKER,
Nyora, South Gip; sland, 19th April, 1898.

Chronic Rheumatism Cured.

DEAR STR.—

DEAR STR.—

I wish to acknowledge my gratitude for the oure of my case, being a sufferer from Rheumatistu for my vers, which completely crippled and prevented me from walking, the knee foirts being so painful that it was acropy when I moved. I am pleased to state that I have completely recovered, being now sibe to walk ten miles a day, a fact all the more retarbable as I am over Sixty-times Y-ars or AGE. It is now over Twentye Months AGS since I was creed, and have ket in good botth since.

Reing an old resident of the district and well ket wal, I wish to pleased to give sufferers any informal mailen concerning the treatment. Yours in gratitude. (Signed) GEORGE BARKS, MAnderson-st., North Richmond, 22nd October, 4899

DEAR SIR.—
Idesire to acknowledge the wonderful cure of your freat Remedy in my case. I had an attack of Remains which completely crippled me, my bands being so had that pack had to be used to kee, then oven, and the rain sudercid was circy intense. I chalmed relief in six hours after taking your Remedy, and one supply completely cured me. I have of many others in this district that have been used by the Remedy, and will do all in my power to recommend it to suderers as the only cure for Rhomatism. Yours in deop gratitude,

(Signed) GEORGE HUDSON, Koondrook, Victoria, 19th September, 1901. DR. PARKER'S GREAT INDIAN REMEDY DR. PARKER'S GREAT INDIAN REMADY is perfectly HARMLESS, and its the true annidose for all acid diseases, the causation of Kheamatican, Scatica, Lumbago, &c. It has cured the above and many hundress of others in this state. It will refer the plan in a short period, and with a far trial will care the most obstinate case. It has been now in use for seventeen years, and owing to the larve demand is now on saie at the prin final services, ersistroughout the Commonwealth. The above statements are true to facts, and can be verified, being well-known people residing in Victoria.

Be sure and ask the local agent for Dr. Parker's Geral Eddar Remayer Remain. Price, 205, which contains a sufficient supply to last from ten to thing days, according to case.

Further particulars can be obtained from

AGENT FOR BEAUFORT:

D. Troy & Son, Merchants. Ararat-J. J. Pawsey & Son, Merchants. Cresnick-J. Tait & Son, Storekeepers. Maryborough-Mr. S. Ead, Grocer. Daylesford-Hamilton Bros., Stationers

Kyneton-Mr S. P. Hayes, Storekeeper, High-street.

IF YOU COUGH,

Arnold's

Balsam.

ALL STORES & CHEMISTS. Agent for Peaufort-D. TROY & SON. J.E.CROWLE, ARCHITECT, BEAUFORT.

Plans drawn. Specifications and quantities made up. Estimates given for all kinds of with it shortest notice. Chimneys, Ovens, Ranges, and Underground Tanks a specialty-Sample Plans and Specifications open for inspection. Government references. cample Fians and Specifications open for inspection. Government references. Agent for L. M. Thomson's Monumental Railings, Ovens, &c. Address—Clo G. E. Crowle, corner breke 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 "FOR THE BLOOD IS THE LIFE."

Blood way. If the printer gets a few pounds THE WORLD-PAMED BLOOD PURIFIER

AND RESTORER, not in a position to give you a pound's IS WARRANTED TO CLEAR THE BLOOD from all impurities from whatever cause arising

For Scrottla, Scurry, Eczema, Skin and Blood Diseases, Blackheads, Pimples, and Sores of all kinds, it is a never-failing and permanent Cure. It Cures Old Sores.

Cures Sores on the Neck.

Cures Sore Love

Cures Sore Leve. Cures Blackhoad or Pimples on the Face. Cares Scurvy. 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 Rheumati Bones.

The world-famed Blood Purifier and Restorer is warranted to cleanse the blood from all impurities, from whatever cause ariving. For Scrofula, Scurvy, Eczema, Ulcers, Bad Legs, Skin and Blood Diseases, Blotches, Spots, Blackheads, Pimples, and Sores et all kinds, its effects are marvellons.

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

As this Mixture is pleasant to the taste, and

warranted free from anything injurious to the most delicate constitution of citner 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

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 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. F continued with it, and it made a perfect cure of me. I can truly say Clarke's Blood Mixture is a wonderful medicine.

"39 Falmoutii-chambiers, Falmoutii-road, "New Kent-road, S.E., July 8 1899.

"P.S.—I should like to mention that when sending a relation for the second bottle from the neighbouring drug stores they persuaded her to take a preparation of their own, which they declared was 'inst as good.' I found this did me

stake a preparation of their own, which they declared was 'just as good.' I found this did me no good at all. It was, therefore, sent back, and the compliance of the complian increased circulation means still greater

usefulness on our part. When a light skin disease, and was obliged to see a doctor, who told me it was Eezema. I was under his treatment some ties, but got no better. I tried, I may say, scores of other medicines, but all to apurpose, and I was, therefore, persuaded to go to the Laftmary. There I was under to go to the Laftmary. There I was under special treatment, but got no better, and came out uncured; in f ct, worse than when I went in. I was now covered from head to foot, and was so tormented that I almost wished myself acad; one medical man old me I never should special treatment, our got no series, and cannot mean that the small sum of

3s per Quarter

It is obtainable direct from the office regularly.

It is obtainable of the work is a decirated from when the select provide regulary

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

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

Proprietors THE LINGOLN AND MIDLANDS

Proprietors, THE LINCOLN AND MIDLANDS COUNTIES DRUG COMPANY, Lincoln, England. Trade Mark—"Blood Mixture." Clarke's Blood Mixture. CAUTION.-Purchasers of Clarke's Blood CAUTION.—Purchasers of Clarke's Blood Mixture should see that they et the genuine article. Worthless initations and substituted are sometimes palmed off by unprincipled vendors. The words "Lincoln and Midland Counties Drug Company, Lincoln, England," are engraved on the Government Stamp, and "Clarke's World-famed Blood Mixture," blown in the bottle, WITHOUT WHICH NONE ARE GENUINE.

RE MINING LEASES.

Business men should note that as the Local Paper is extensively read in the that applicants for Mining Leases are required, within seven days previous to lodging the application, to insert in a district, it therefore affords a splendia 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.

OLLOWAY'S PILLS AND OINTMENT

RELIABLE FAMILY MEDICINES. They are invaluable Remedies for

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

THROAT, CHEST and LUNGS

Manufactured only at 78, New Oxford St. (late 588, Oxford St.); London. 85d by all Chemists and Medicine Vendors.

# GENERALPRINTING

AT LOWEST POSSIBLE PRICES, "The Advocate" Office, Beaufort

Postal Intelligence.

LOCAL ARRANGEMENTS. MAIL TIME TABLE.

Melbourne ... ... 8.15 and 4.50 Ballarat ... ... 8.15 and 4.50 ... 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 ... 11.50 and 8 Middle Creck 11.50 and 8 Murtoa •-11i50 and 8 Reg. mail and p.p., 11.30 and 7.40. English mail per Mail Steamer, 5.15 p.m Tuesday ;: via Adelaide, 8.15 a.m. and 8 p.m

Wednesday. Daily Ragiau Waterloo ... 9.15 Waterloo S., ... 9.15 Main Lead, Cinute ... 9.15. Reg. mail and p.p., 8 50. Monday, Wednesday and Friday. Nerring .... Lake coldsmith ... 9.15 Reg. mail and p.p., 8.50..

Reg. mail and p.p., 12,20. MAILS INWARD. Arrive Dai.y. From Melboune, Bailarat, Geelong, and rawaila.-7 a.m. and 12.30 p.m. From Ararat, Stawell, Buingor, Middle leck, and Mustoa.-8.30 a.m. and 5.30

From Waterloo, Waterloo South, Mair Lead, Rughin, and Chute.—4.30 p.m. Monday, Wednesday and Friday. From Stockyard Hill, Nerring, and Lake ł. ldsmith.—4.30 p.m.

POST AND TELEGRAPH OFFICE. Office is open daily for transact.on of tamps and postal notes from 8.30 a.m. till prices. p.m., and from 7 p.m. till 8 p.m.

MONEY ORDER BUSINESS. From 10 a.m. till 3 p.m., Saturdays excepted, viz., 10 a.m. to 12 noon.

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

REGISTRATION OF BIRTHS AND DEATHS. From 10 a.m. till 3 p.m.

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

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,. is try another ten-inch ad. If such there be, go mark him well, For him no bank account shall swell-No angel watch the golden stair. To welcome home a millionaire. To such a man the noisy din-Of traffic may not enter in, For bargain hunters by the score

Shall pass nor heed his dingy door; For tho' his sign is on the wall

And on some barnyard gate a sorawl.

No people who have casa and sense, Go prancing around to read the fence. The man who never asks for trade By local line or ad, displayed. Cares more for rest than worldly gain Aud patronage but gives him pain; Tread lightly, friends, let no rude sound Disturb his solitude profund. Here let him live in calm repose Unsought except by men he owes.

And when he dies, go plant him deep That naugut may break his dreamless sleep, The quiet that he loved so well, And that the world may know its loss Place on his grave a wreath of moss And on the stone above, " Here hes



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

PUNERAL Established 1860

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

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

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

H. Sands has ON SALE the following A. lines:—Pine Shelving, Flooring, and lining boards; Californian, kouri, and clear From Eurambeen and Shirley.—4.30 and widths; table legs, sashes, doors, architrave and other mouldings, window glass, white lead, oils, turps, and all the postal and telegraph business, sale of work made to order at the lowest possible

Blacksmith and Wheelwright,

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, or

Ropairs neatly and promptly executed. Also Cash Buyer of Hides, Horse-hair Beeswax, Furred Skins, &c., &c.

SCRIPTION to "THE RIPONSHIRE ADVOCATE" (with which is published a writing, are considered as wishing t 14-column supplement containing well-selec-ted reading matter) to 3s per quarter, and trust that this concession will be largely 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 the columns ot "The Riponshire Advocate," which is the only newspaper that is printed and published within the boundaries of the Shire. As the advocate of the interests and for the welfare of this district, it has a claim for a considerable amount of support, and has a greater scope for extended usefulness tean any other journal or journals within a given radius of Beaufort.

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

We take this opportunity of thanking our patrons for past favors, and while respectfully soliciting a renewal of support, desire to state that increased attention will be

Proprietor. Beaufor 1, 5th September, 1896,

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

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

Correspondent and Valuer for the Bal

larat Banking Company, Limited. frust and other Moneys to Lend at Current Rates

B. COCHRAN, NEWS AGENT, BOOKSELLER, and STATIONER, begs to announce
to the inhabitants of BEAUFORT and district
that he is Sole Agent for the Argus, Age,
Herald, Star. Courier, Melbeurne Punch,
Sydney Bulletin, Riponshire Advocate,
Leader, Weekly. Times, Australasian,
Australian Journal, Sportsman, and all other
Periodicals. All School Requisites kept in
stock. 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. Mellourne and
Ballarnt papers. By sending through local
agent advortisers save postage. Note the
address—Next door to Bank of Victoria. B. COCHRAN, NEWS AGENT, BOOK

JOHN HUMPHREYS COMMISSION & INSURANCE

ACCOUNTANT ETC., Neill Street, Beautort.

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

Agency Business of all kinds attended

JOHN J. NAYLOR, Blacksmith and Wheelwright, BEAUFORT,

business, and by doing good work, to merit a share of public patronage:

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

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

take their country paper, and it is false economy to try and get along without it. Hardly a week passes that something or other does not appear in its columns that will be of financial benefit to the subscriber, and by the end of the year he had made or saved or won 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 dis rict where you live. It will cost you less, and thereby you will be assisting yourself and Leeping the money in the district.

NEWSPAPER LAW. 1. Subscribers who do not give express notice to the contrary, it

continue their subscriptions.. 2. It subscribers order the discou tinuance of their newspapers, the publisher may continue to send them 3. If subscribers neglect or refuse to

take their newspapers from the postoffice to which they are directed, they are held responsible until they settle their bills, and ordered the newspaper to be discontinued. 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 periodica's from the post-office or leaving them uncalled for. prima facis 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 ne 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."

To our Readers and Patrons.

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

Therefore, Support Local Industry and Local

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

him by Subscribers and Advertisers." and he will do his utmost to entitle him to good share of it.

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

ONLY NEWSPAPER

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

The Circulation

Kiponshire Advocate

Steadily Increasing,

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

"The Advocate,"

Wishes to inform the public that he has PUBLISHED EVERY SATURDAY MORNING, Wishes to inform the public character to the premises lately occupied by Mr taken the premises lately occupied by Mr Williams, and trusts by careful attention to 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,

Agriculturat Intelligence; Recipes,
Gardening Items,
Etc., Etc., Etc.

Business Men. Read

t was Benjamin Franklin who wrote-"What steam is to machinery, advetising is t "usiness."

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 to Riponshire Advocate the medium tor their announcements ..

Arthur Parker,

Printer and Publisher. LAWRENCE STREET, BEAUFORT.

JOB PRINTING OF EVERY DESCRIPTION. ALL TICKETS & PROGRAMMES; ADDRESS & BUSINESS CARDS

ADDRESS & BUSINESS CARDS
MINING SCRI2, REPORTS, &c.,,
PAMPHLETS, CIRGULARS,,
BILLHEADS, POSTERS,
DELIVERY BOOKS
DEAPERS' HANDBILLS,.
CATALOGUES, MOURNING CARDS,
SOIREE & DINNER TICKETS,,

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

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

BOOKBINDING ON REASONABLE TERMS.

HNING SCRIP, CALL, RECRIPT DELIVERY BOUNS, &c. Prepared on the shortest nation,

It is notified for general information A chump who wouldn't advertise. -Mortimer Crane Brown. given to all matters of local and general interest. As a record of news we will aiways endeavour to make our columns as required, within seven days previous to lodging the application, to insert in a newspaper published in the district of the land is situated, or if no such where the land is situated, or if no such many eminent physicians. They at once check 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,

RAILWAY. Closing Time. a.m. p.m. ... 8.15 and 4.50



ECONOMY

Corner of Neill and Havelock Streets, and

Blind and Bedding Manufacturer.

pine, up to 36 inches; cedar, all thicknesses building requisites.
Sashes, doors, and all kinds of Joiner's

WM. C. PEDDER, NEILL STREET, BEAUFORT.

Farm and Timber Waggons, Farm, Read

NOTICE.

We have resolved to REDUCE te SUB-

The Advertising Rates have also been

Merchants, Beaufort, sell it.

and the wound resulting now causes but little pain.

d resulting from the operation

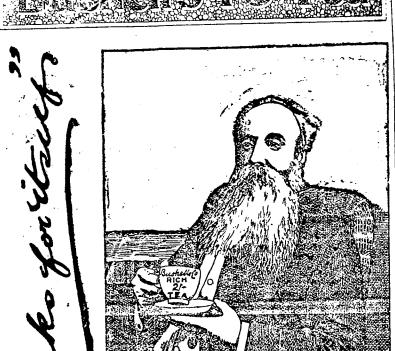
Beaufort Police Court-

THURSDAY, 3RD JULY, 1902.

application of Senior-constable Jones, the

summons was amended by excising the

nd G. Topper, J's.P.)



# Smhulfo

Agents for Beaufort and District-

# WOTHERSPOON

General Merchants, NEILL STREET.

RELIGIOUS SERVICES.

SUNDAY, 6TH JULY, 1902.

Presbyterian Church.-Beaufort, 11 a.m.

A. N. A.,

WATERLOO BRANCH,

SOCIETIES' HALL.

Item on the Syllabus-Selection from Lawse and Paterson, by President.

All meetings open to the public.

DEATH.

BARTLEY .- On 29th June, 1902, at Raglan,

"Little Willie," youngest son of William J. and Mary Bartley. of Raglan, aged

'Our bright little boy."

Kiponshire Advocate

Published every Saturday, Morning.

SATURDAY, JULY 5, 1902.

short time. The sufferer was attended

VALUABLE DISCOVERY FOR THE HAIR.-

about again.

W. T. HILL, Secretary.

-Mr Davey. All seats free.

4 years and 6 months.

CREDIT FONCIER.

# Loans to Farmers.

£50 to £2,000, At 41 per cent. for 311 years,

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

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

The Inspector-General of Savings Banks, 20 MARKET ST., MELBOURNE.

Important Announcement.

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

REGISTERED DENTAL SURGEON Begs to inform the residents of Beaufort and surrounding district that he has COMMENCED BUSINESS on the premises COMMENCED BUSINESS on the premises J. R. Wotherspoon & Co's. Great Cash Intely occupied by Mr J. B. Cochran, CLEARING SALE of Drapery, Boots and Shoes, HAVELOCK-ST., BEAUFORT (NEXT TO also, STARTS TO-DAY. See advertisement next THE MECHANICS' INSTITUTE).

page. This is an opportunity to secure Drapery, etc., at prices previously unheard of in the district.—[Advt.] MR HARRIS desires to impress upon the public that only the mighest class of drugs

experience in country and leading memorial tributed them on Monday to the children houses, customers can rely on having their requirements faithfully and promptly the district. It is needless to say that the

NOTE THE ADDRESS-

HAVELOCK-STREET (Next Mechanics' Institute), BEAUFORT.

Mr. SAMUEL YOUNG, Barrister and Solicitor, Proctor and Conveyancer,

NEILL STREET, BEAUFORT.

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

A COUGH IS NOT A DISEASE, but a symptom. It indicates that the lungs and brorchill tubes are inflamed. This inflammation often lea's to pneumonia. The surest way to ward off pneumonia is to use Chamberlain's Cough Remedy on the first appearan e tecough or cold. It always cures and quickly. J. R. Wotherspoon & Co., Merchants, Beaufort, sell it.

George Hague & Co. announce that they will hold weekly wool sales during the coming season, and call special attention to their extensive warehouses, built expressly for the storage of wool. Farmers' clips receive special personal attention, and no lot, however small, is sold under fullest market value.

The monthly meeting of the Riponshire Council takes place on Monday. Tenders are invited for several contracts; also applications for the positions of surfaceman Coronation medal's are to be presented to

the Beaufort scho I children on Tuesday

afternoon by Mr H. M. Turner, on behalf of Rear-Admiral and Mrs Bridges. Jackson's String Band provided the music at a Masonic social at Ararat last week, and the "Advertiser" speaks thus of the music :- "An excellent orchestra the Jackson family—consisting of six instruments, had been engaged from Beaufort, and the beautiful music discoursed added considerably to the pleasures of the a point. A prize was given in connec-

he conclusion of the social. On Thursday night (26th ult.), a quantity of fireworks, obtained for the Coronsion celebrations by a Skipton publican, exploded with a loud report, owing to a spark being allowed to fall into the box. Fortunately no one sustained injuries through

At the annual meeting of the Beaufort Brass Band, held in the Mechanics' Institute on Wednesday evening, Mr D. F. Troy (president) in the chair, and 19 members present, Mr J. Bull's notice to quit the premises used as a band-room in month was received, and Mr J. Holdsworth's offer of the free use of the old suggested by the bandmaster, was held over for consideration when Mr Prout came up. Considerable discussion took place over motions by notice. It was decided, by nine votes to six, to exempt the drummers from paying weekly contributions. A motion to rescind the resolution that uniforms be the property of members, with a view to making them the property of the band, was negatived by a large majority, only four supporting the last Reggie O'Neill, 1; Philip that three should be appointed. The balance-sheet showed a credit of £11 15s 2d, with a balance of £38 10s 6d of assets over liabilities. Messrs. Menzies and M'Donald certified to the correctness of the accounts. A lengthy report from the secretary, dealing principally with the work of the year, was received. The Trawalla, 3 p.m.; Waterloo, 7 p.m.—Mr Geo. Rowe, B.A. Lexton, 11 a.m.; Waterloo, 3 p.m.; Beaufort, 7 p.m. (young people's a-rvice).—Rev. J. A. Barber, B.A. balance-sheet and reports were adopted.

The election of office-bearers resulted as follows :- President, Mr J. R. Wother-Methodiat Church.—Beaufort, II a.m. and 7 p.m.; Chute, 3 p.m.—Rev. W. J. Bottoms. Raglan, 3 p.m.—Mr Chellew. Raglan, 7 p.m. spoon; vice-presidents, Mr A. L. Wotherspoon, Dr. G. A. Eadie, and Mr D. F. Troy; treasurer, Mr J. McKeich; secretary, Mr C. W. Jones; committee, Messrs. H. Kewley, F. Glenister, W. J. Hill, F. Loftus, and W. Holdsworth. Mr Meets at 8 p.m. on TUESDAY next, at the

Sinclair, in flattering terms, proposed a vote of thanks to the officers, which was seconded by Mr Glenister, accorded by acclamation, and suitably acknowledged by Mr Troy. A bonus of £22a, was voted to the secretary. An account of £1 IIs. was passed for payment to Sutton & Co.

Monday's "Ballarat Courier" says: Admiral Bridges, writing from London on 11th May, intimated to the members of the Ballarat A. and P. Society (of which he is a vice-president) at Saturday's meeting that he regretted being unable to accede to the society's request that he should attend the National Sheepbreeders' Conference on 5th July, at Carlisle, as its representative, in consequence of his inention to leave London before that date. He thanked the members of the society for the compliment paid him, and added that he purposed returning to Ballarat

on Monday afternoon. It seems that As a means of advertising their clearing he and his brother were engaged in brothers, and he was put under chloroleft eye, and was rendered unconscious for form and had his injuries attended to by Drs. Eadie and Jackson. Mr Oddie to by Dr. A. Jackson, who stitched up the will be confined to his room at the wound, and the child was soon running Golden Age Hotel for some time, D. Endie (under whose care the patient is

VALUABLE DISCOVERY FOR THE HAIR.—
If your hair is turning grey or white, or falling off, use "THE MEXICAN HAIR RE. NEWER," for it will positively restore in every case Gray or White hair to its original colour, without leaving the disagreeable such of most "Restoures." 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 Chomist for "THE MEXICAN HAIR RENEWER," sold by Chemists and Perfamers everywhere. Wholesale depôt 38, Farrington Road, London, England.

Eddie (under whose care the patient is progressing as satisfactorily as can be expected) stating that the bruised flesh will probably take a long while to heal.

Wet Pair t" we often see about, And wisely keep our distance; Advice like that is good no doubt, And valuable assistance.

But there's one thing more precious still of that you can make sure, By driving off your cough or chill With Woods' Great Peppermint Cure.

The following donations are thankfully acknowledged:—Dr. Eadie, 10s to the Beaufort Brass Band; Mr G. H. Cougle, 5s to the Beaufort Football Club.

The voters' lists for the several ridings of the Shire of Ripon will be open for inspec-tion from the 8th to the 14th inst. Particulars are given in an advertisement else-

where.

Never despair of being able to overcome the troubles of this world, for they will disappear like dew before the sun if we only look them squarely in the face. If you are afflicted with any bodily disease, give Holloway's Pills and Ointment a trial; they will affect engedy relief and in time effect a will afford speedy relief, and in time effect a will afford speedy rener, and in time enect a summons was amonded by exceeding the cure. They are the best known remedies for all complaints. During the summer months many people are afflicted with bowel and liver disorders, diarrhea, dysentery, brought under section 31 of the Police colic, low fevers, &c. These remedies are unequalled in such cases, and should therefore be the Vade Mecum of all who value sound health. They may be procured from all chemists and medicine vendors.

Although the picnic was only a local ffair (writes a correspondent) over 100 people gathered together at Stockyard Hill to celebrate Coronation Day. The worry a ewe sheep, the property of informproceedings started with a fancy football ant. Defendant pleaded not guilty. Mr match, Stockyard Hill v. Lake Gold- S. Young appeared for informant. smith, the home team being beaten by added considerably to the pleasures of the repsichore." The band was cheered at the conclusion of the social.

A pulze was given in connector occupied the Waterloo Swamp. He was the conclusion of the social. character, and was won by Mr J. Exell

butter factory building accepted with the most enjoyable held here for some nor did he know that his sheep were eatthanks; Mr Ball to be thanked for allow-Exell, 1; P. Meehan, 2. Ladies' Race. to fence. The sheep was found on witness's -Miss A. Sutherland. Sack Race .-W. Anderson, Old Buffers' Ruce.-T. Ward. Young Men's Race.-W.

property.

Bailey, 1; T. Hannah, 2. not of age, whereupon the P.M. ascertained A correspondent writes :- On Thursthat the boy was 15 years old, and witness day, 26th June—the date fixed for was duly sworn. He deposed that he went Coronation Day-a picnic was held at to the Waterloo Swamp on horseback with Waterloo. The children assembled at | Wm. Edwards between 3 and 4 o'clock the school, and after an address from on 22nd June. When they got to the the school and atter an address from the head teacher (Mr W. J. Cowley), saluting the flag and singing "God Save the King," they were marched by the teacher to the picnic ground. Each belief and then the school and t child received a bag of lollies, and then his paddock in the bush. Witness went to indulged in racing for prizes and other where a sheep was down and pulled it up. sports, until it was time for tea, which Then he went to where the rest of the they did justice to. The adults present sheep were and saw one ewe that looked they did justice to. The adults present during the afternoon were also supplied with refreshments. The children had a most enjoyable time of it. In the evening a social was held in the Mechanics' Institute, when games, singing, dancing, and ping pong were indulged in. An excellent supper was provided for all present. Great credit is due to the ladies, who worked very the during the afternoon were also supplied as if it had been knocked over, as the mud and water were dripping from it and and water were dripping from it and and water were dripping from it and the ladience. He saw the dog following Mr Cleland, and knew it was his fort on Monday when it became known that, in accordance with a decision dant first he was a quarter of a mile off, and then got between 300 and 400yds. of him. Witness believed defendant saw singing, dancing, and ping pong were indulged in. An excellent supper was provided for all present. Great credit is due to the ladies, who worked very hard at both pionic and social. All present a very pleasant evening.

Mr. Kling provided to a provided the catallar and the monoided the catallar and the monoided the catallar and the monoided the catallar and the men offered employment as tributors. On Tagaday in a nice stope of wesh carrying little gold.

Mr Kline provided the eatables, and dant called the dog off or not. It kept describes the dog off or not describes donation, was £17 10s 11d. The were coming towards witness at the gate worth their while to accept the offer. expenditure was £14 10s 01d, leaving first. He was sure the dog was not on a Practical men have for some time past shortly."

Mr Frank Oddie, second son of Mr
Thos. R. Oddie, grazier, of Pretty

Messrs J. R. Wotherspoon
Tower, met with an unfortunate and continuous accident at Pretry Tower

Tower, met with a pretry Tower

Tower, met wi for each child.

We deeply regret having to record the death of William J., the infant son of Mr and Mrs W. J. Bartley, of ning off its head, and the most and water directors have evidently made up their As a means of advertising their clearing and chemicals will be stocken, and sold at Melbourne and Ballanar Prices.

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

Mr. Havris having had considerable a toy and a puzzle (on the back of which was printed a notice of the sale), and distributed them on Monday to the children experience in country and leading Melbourne

As a means of advertising their clearing on directors have evidently made up their sold was evidently made up their directors have evidently made up their sold was evidently made up their directors have evidently made up their sold was evidently made up their sold with the horses, he leaned forward to get directors have evidently made up their sold with their eyes out, but not with blood consulting the shareholders, or even try-locally sold was only ill from the presented an otice of the sale), and distributed them on Monday to the children tributed them on Monday to the children tributed them on Monday to the children tributed sold in the horses of the sale of drapery, etc., Messrs. J. R. and that while sitting on directors have evidently made up their sold was event occurring on with the horses, he leaned forward to get directors have evidently made up their sold with the horses of the horse of the horse out, but of with their eyes out, but ont with blood dripping off them. He would swear they hold of the reins, when he slipped and was printed a notice of the sale), and distributed them on Monday to the children tributed them on Monday to the children to the horses of the horses, he leaned forward to get directors have evidently made up their sold with the horse of the horse of the horse out, but of the horses of the horse of the horse of the horses of the horses of the horse of the

attended to, and he trusts, by strict attention to business, to merit the confidence and patronage of the public.

Mr J. W HARKIS, Junr., R.D.S.,
Surgical and Mechanical Dentis,
Have now, the first perfect of the first perfect of the school on Teels investigation of the school on Teels in the corner of the school building, when all who was running around it Teels interest the corner of the school building, when a point of the bereaved parents, and the fresh being very badly bruised. His right ankle was also spruned, which was running around it Teels interest the district. It is needless to say that the d and the frame. Enckily the horses medical skill and careful nursing could sopped instantly when spoken to, or do, the malady had a fatal result, as The deceased was The deceased was the doc wasn't on a room the sheep was, vising the removal of rails, &c., from and then to where he saw defendant first. below, and also the taking up of the PAINLESS DENTISTRY.—Teeth extracted against her, and bumped her painlessly with cocaine ether, chloride of that Mabel received an ugly cut over the thyl, laughing gas, &c.

| Collided against her, and bumped her broken. Mr Oddie, who 'ost a lot of been many and sincere. The burial dence to last witness. Under cross-exam-call an extraordinary meeting to service, conducted by the Rev. W. J. ation he swore positively that defendant whether all faith is lost in the venture, left are not account to the middle of the swamp and sincere. The burial dence to last witness. Under cross-exam-call an extraordinary meeting to service, conducted by the Rev. W. J. ation he swore positively that defendant whether all faith is lost in the venture, left are not account to the middle of the swamp and sincere. The burial dence to last witness. Under cross-exam-call an extraordinary meeting to service, conducted by the Rev. W. J. ation he swore positively that defendant whether all faith is lost in the venture, left are not account to the middle of the swamp and sincere. The burial dence to last witness. Under cross-exam-call an extraordinary meeting to service, conducted by the Rev. W. J. ation he swore positively that defendant whether all faith is lost in the venture, left are not account to the middle of the swamp and sincere. The burial dence to last witness. Under cross-exam-call an extraordinary meeting to service, conducted by the Rev. W. J. at left are not account to the middle of the swamp and sincere. Bottoms on Monday afternoon, was was close to the middle of the swamp, and or whether there is any possibility of very touching; the hearts of the belonged to Mr Flynn, defendant must be lined to the swamp obtaining capital to develop the mine on Rifls Club was held in the Mechanics of the belonged to Mr Flynn, defendant must be lined to the lines in licated, for there is no disassembled mourners being deeply belonged to Mr Flynn, defendant must the lines in licated, for there is no dis- Institute on Tuesday evening and sevenhave been on his (Mr Flynn's) ground, guising the fact that the winding-up of Jones (president) in the chair, and sevenground, guising the fact that the winding-up of Jones (president) in the chair, and sevenmany heiner wisible as a sevenmany heiner wisible as a sevenmany heiner winding-up of Jones (president) in the chair, and sevenmany heiner wisible as a sevenmany heiner w The funeral was largely attended. The coffin, which was borne to the grave from the hearse by Messrs. J. Eastwood, W. C. Pedder, R. A. D. Sinclair, and He saw it working one sheep, which it heen propounded by which the mine for ammun tion, as the club had purchased

> was feelingly sung. The mortuary day in the water. Defendant contradicted him, and when arrangements were carried out by members of the club, were sarried out by Messrs Stevenson & Sons, undertakers, Beaufort.
>
> Defendant contradicted him, and when any or 120 shares; that 16 men (including accepted. The Colonial Defence Force on tradict him, for he (witness) was telling engine-drivers) be paid £1 a week, and a notified that two trophics were to be contradict.

The P.M .- You'd better behave your-THE GREATEST DANGER from cold and influenza is their tendency to result in pneu-monia. If responsible care is used and work and provided that the works of £600. There was four or five weeks ago. There were no more in the paddock, but he work not not say whether defaudant was at a cast of £600. There is a months Chamberlain's Cough Rewedy taken, all danger will be avoided. It will cure a cold were no more in the paddock on the sale was at a cost of £600. There is a very strong driving sheep from one paddock to another. I local feeling in favor of the proposal, and or an attack of influenza in less time than any other treatment. It always cures and cures quickly. J. B. WOTHERSPOON & Co.,

.His Majesty's health has further improved, of trumped-up lies. you'll have to behave yourself, or else scheme will be discussed in detail. All we'll have to hear the case in your interested are invited to attend.

condent states that Mr John Burdett, absence.
Cleland declined to give evidence. All armer, of Snake Vall y, has intimated his intention of contesting the seat in the Riponshire Council for the East riding at the forthcoming election in August. Mr Alfred C. Roddis, baker, of Snake Vailey, farmer. Chute, denosed to meeting defendance. farmer, Chute, deposed to meeting defenis also understood to be a candidate. Cr. dant in his own paddock at about 2 o'clock Stevenson does not intend to seek re-election at the expiration of his term of office on 22nd June, and expected it was between TOOTHACHE IS a severe test of a man's went into his own paddock, he said to look philosophy. A simple remedy is to saturate for some sheep. He got out of witness's

could not say if he had worried any sheep, thrown out that these portions should but he never saw him try to bite a sheep, nor had he heard of it. He was three days going to Ballarat, and the dog worked of Mr Flynn's sheep in a gutter on 22nd that he done, or would like to make (Before Messrs W. Dickson, M. Flynn, or mr rights and the feet. It did not any suggestions, the meeting would be look as if it had been hunted or worried. pleased to receive them. Mr Freeman The adjourned case of E. J. Dunham v. Fredk. Kelly, who was charged with carrying firearms on Sunday, 8th June, on It had its eyes picked out, and he put it down to crows. He found a sheep against the Main Lead road, without permission of the local authorities, was heard. Deknow how it got there. fendant admitted the offence. On the

son respectively of defendant, also gave He submitted for consideration the evidence as to the dog being a good following resolution :- "That the direcno teeth with which to bite them. They did not know whether it had any long Offences Act. The P.M. remarked that teeth, but it had no front ones.

Defendant stated his dog had never worried sheep, nor put his mouth on Mr as they may deem advisable." Mr J. no permission could be given to carry firearms on a Sunday. As it was a first Flynn's sheep on the 22nd or any other Cuthbertson would like to see it worked offence, the minimum penalty of £2 was lay. He would swear it on all the bibles to the advantage of the district, even if inflicted; in default 14 days' imprisonin the world. The dog had not maimed the shareholders got nothing. He Michael Flynn v. Jas. Cleland. the sheep as the boys said. The sheep thought the time had gone past for Charged with wilfully permitting a dog to were 300 yards away from him in the latting it on tribute of the sheep latting it on the sheep latting it of sheep latting it of sheep l were ooo yards away from him in the letting it on tribute, as it would have plenty of time to come to him. He had been much better if the directors conthe dog on a rope, and never let him off sidered that 8 or 9 months ago, so that till he was in his own paddock. The it could have been worked out by the Michael Flynn gave evidence to the reason was that there was so much poison time the present company was done, effect that he resided at Waterloo and about, and it did not do to let a dog run He also urged that the portion to be let among sheep with lambs, as the ewes were on tribute should be clearly defined. frightened away. and left a little after 1. The sheep were

freshments were partaken of, full justice being done to the good things provided by Ma A Manager of Pallant of the sheep, nor the by Ma A Manager of Pallant of the sheep, nor the by Ma A Manager of Pallant of the sheep, nor the by Ma A Manager of Pallant of the sheep, nor the by Ma A Manager of Pallant of the sheep, nor the by Ma A Manager of Pallant of the sheep, nor the by Ma A Manager of Pallant of the sheep of the sheep were close to them. While he was not calling an extraordinary meeting the sheep of the sheep were close to them. by Mr A. McIntyre, of Ballarat. Cr. ewe after being torn. It was hard to fix with him defendant did not let the dog and winding up. At least that was the If. Cushing, in a few appropriate remarks, then asked all to sing "God Save the King," which was heartly done, when all cheered lustily. Mr G. | ewe after being torn. It was hard to fix with him defendant did not let the dog and winding up. At least that was the foff the rope. Defendant was on his own law three or four years ago. But they will him defendant did not let the dog and winding up. At least that was the foff the rope. Defendant was on his own law three or four years ago. But they will him defendant did not let the dog and winding up. At least that was the foff the rope. Defendant was on his own law three or four years ago. But they out of his road to get into the middle of the swamp. He did not see the boys, which he had at the bouse. He would but on the Monday or Thought the resolution of the last two months, one skin of the world but on the Monday or Thought the resolution of the last two months, one skin of the world but on the Monday or Thought the resolution of the last two months, one skin of the world but on the Monday or Thought the resolution of the last two months, one skin of the world but on the Monday or Thought the resolution of the last two months, one skin of the world but on the Monday or Thought the resolution of the last two months, one skin of the world but on the Monday or Thought the resolution of the last two months. done, when all cheered lustily. Mr G. which he had at the house. He would but on the Monday or Tucsday he told A. Dunnet, on behalf of the Board of swear he had not ten skins of sheep that Mr Flynn's boy one of their sheep was tion a very feasible one, and he had not Advice, also spoke to the children, had died at the swamp, but certainly down. When he left Cleland he (Cleland), doubt but that the shareholders would went north. It was not the nearest road be treated by the directors in the same Advice, also spoke to the children, had ded at the swamp, but certainly went north. It was not the nearest road by the directors in the same would not swear ten had not died there. Went north. It was not the nearest road by the directors in the same for Cleland to have gone through the satisfactory manner as hitherto. He had no hesitation in saying that if it is swamp, and the swamp home, as he lived south from the had no hesitation in saying that if it is swamp.

Chas. Flynn was re-called, and said the time; 40 couples being present. Mr ing defendant's grass. Defendant never ear of the sheep was torn on the left side, ing the room to be used for so long. The matter of altering the night of practice, as suggested by the bandmaster, was held over for consideration when Mr Prout all on the success of the picnic, the day's sheep went on defendant's lend be use When he first saw him the dog was fully sheep went on defendant's lend be use. When he first saw him the dog was fully sheep went on defendant's lend be use. were no stumps or stones to do it. He he to the advantage of the claim and

rule that there be one vice-president, so 1; M. Meehan, 2. Under 16:—M. grazing area which witness was not allowed who did not attempt to refute it except to deny it, and say he kept the dog on the rope. Either the dog broke away or was Charles Flynn, son of last witness, was let go. There seemed to be some grievance Charles Flynn, son of last witness, was let go. There seemed to be some grievance called, when defendant asked if the boy between the people concerned. Defendant directors had worked the mine, and said was justified in giving evidence, as he was made a point of the boys not coming to not of age, whereupon the P.M. ascertained him, but that was natural, as perhaps they as to the future working), seconded by were afraid of him, and if he had nothing Mr R. Stevenson, and carried; Mr to conceal he would have gone to them. He was liable to a very severe penalty, and had made no serious answer to the charge. Defendant was then fined £2, two ends of the mine, and being told by with £1 7s. costs; in default 14 days' Mr Sinclair that it was not likely that Defendant said he did not know what

he was fined for. It was a trumped-up tribute unless it was for the advantage affair—the whole lot, and he would appeal against the case.

Mining News.

because he was in the middle of the swamp. this company will so iously retard the members present. The minutes of the pre-John Jackson, an old shepherd, of mining industry and blight its prospects vious meeting were read and confirmed. Waterloo, deposed to having no opinion in the immediate neighbourhood of Bean-for Correspondence.—From Secretary for Cleland's dog as to its being any good. fort for years to come. A scheme has A. Parker, was covered with beautiful ran into a blind coek under a culvert, could be worked, subject to the company lite full quantity for the year, except 150

receive a little more; and that each worker be given an interest in the venture, Defendant-You come here with a lot a public meeting has been called for Monof trumped-up lies.

The P.M.—Look here, Mr Cleland,

Beaufort Mechanics' Institute, when the SONS OF FREEDOM G.M. CO.

A special general meeting of the

shove company was held at the Golden Age Hotel on Thursday night, convened for the purpose of authorising and empowering the directors to let on tribute the whole or any portion of the mine. Mr D. F. Troy (chairman of directors) presided, and 16 shareholders s piece or cutton with Chamberlain's Pain Balmand place it in the cavity of the affected tooth. One application gives relicf. Try it. J. R. Wotherspoon & Co., Merchants, Beaufort, sell it. done without calling an extraordinary the sheep very well. He had found one meeting. If they liked to move that moved that tenders be called for the a stump in Flynn's paddock, but did not purchase of the two lots. The Chairman pointed out that this could not be done Mary and Archibald Cleland, wife and except at an extraordinary meeting. worker, never worrying sheep, and having tors be and they are hereby authorized and empowered to let the whole or any portion of the mine on tribute for such time and on such terms and conditions Mr Chalk explained that the company done most satisfactorily. If they carried on as in the past he could only say it would of the miners of the district. He moved property of the band, was negatived by a large majority, only four supporting the motion. It was resolved to resend the O'Neill, 2. Under 12.—N. Anderson, The minutes of the meeting having been fonce during the last fortnight. It was a case had been made out against defendant. The minutes of the meeting having been fonce during the last fortnight. read, were confirmed on the motion of Mr Eastwood (who thanked Cr. Sinelair for his kind remarks about the way the Cuthbertson considering the power to the directors should be limited to the the directors would think for one moment of letting the whole mine on of the shareholders to do so. The Chairman, in thanking shareholders for their attendance, endorsed Mr Eastwood's remarks, and said the directors would in the future, as in the past;-

look after the shareholders' interests. Sons of Freedom, Ragian, -Work confined to blocking and panelling. One day lost repairing and stoping up bottom of main level. Gold for five days, 64cz. 2dwt. Started a drive to go south off the above; same in 31ft., in a fair stope of wash; prospects poor. Gold for 11 days, 12oz 7dwt. Sons of Freedom, No. 2, Raglan.— East drive extended to 250ft. Opened crosscuts south off same at 156 and 180ft. respectively from shoot, each being driven 16ft. A tributary from south-east emptics in here, and has disturbed and spread out the run of gold, which previous to this intrusion was very defined. When past mouth of tributary expect lead to assume its defined form again. Immediate extended

Beaufort Rifle Club.

A committee meeting of the Beaufort A. Parker, was covered with heautiful floral tributes of sympathy. A favorite hymn, "Stand up, stand up for Jesus,"

To defendant—He worried sheep that was feelingly sung. The mortuary day in the water.

A countried a curver, count ne worked, subject to the company its full quantity for the year, except heigh wound up, the lease secured, and the machinery and plum hired. It is suggestant to produce 450 rounds of A. T. ammunition. The resignations of A. T. ammunition. The resignations of A. T. can be made with the old company, that a Prince, W. T. Buchanan, and J. A. working manager out of the number to p ted for in August and September by

ST. GEO CHAPTER 1

From the can such sounds as movement of the notes of the to the night air, tinuous series as Rex had her around the cou the witch-doctoilk, had institution with the design engagements 1 make them los deadly guns of By degrees t would be infia them back. That was th forward to wi knew their fat Again some means of which the defenders Again a rall and a shot or This time as cessful in disle evident design rather than c end was not little waste less cartridges No doubt what he was about a syste

> whites there The strain This may no it is good so At midnigh five such ass There would over the rai being accomp Tophet migh rior in sigh the next out shall be no r many confer strain in a to the self the brabaria

When a detac

having kno woman. due to her ed qualms ed him to derness flo Again ar in order ward repe He wen the readir tune alwa scould not struck to alone was

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would ap coming d Would t Bruno ap separated home? perhaps

A few n

the Angl Thus fa Bludso to Para

favorite perpetua to bew Stran

ind that each in the venture. that £25 per , and that the in six months a a very strong proposal, and called for Mono'clock, in the ute, when the in detail. All

G.M. CO. pering of the at the Golden ight, convened thorising and ors to let on portion of the (chairman of 9 shareholders man remarked the purpose wo ends of the King Charlie's suggestion was ortions should

could not beextraordinary to move that like to make ting would be Mr Freeman called for the The Chairmanld not be done inary meeting, sideration the That the direceby authorized whole or any ibute for such and conditions sable." Mr J. o see it worked district, even if nothing. He gone past for

it would have directors conhe ago, so that ed out by the any was done. ortion to be let iearly defined. tine company the lease with ingry mecting at that was the igo. But they om the Mines portion of the of the resolu nd ha had no Aleas would

Linkerro, He · · · · · · int if ib would be Soveried vary it would - dain and He moved S. sinded by or and by II on semarked the miv too. ar is as to Mr. Sinclair gras to let as ... Consols the gold. ing baying been.

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the Beaufort the Mechanics' ning ; Mr E. J. terr, and sevennautes of the preand confirmed. Secretary for teque for £2 10s at halpmodused rear, except 150 ne members. tout is of 303ations of A. T. an, and J. A. the club, were Defence Force were to be cond September by A Goddess of Africa

ST. GEO RATHBORNE

CHAPTER XXX .- (Continued.)

From the camps below they heard such sounds as marked a warlike movement of the impis — the hoarse novement of the tom-tom throbbed upon the night air, and there was a continuous series of weird shouts, such as Rex had heard the Zambodi warriors give vent to when dancing

around the council-tire. Marian told them what it meantthe witch-doctor with others of his ilk, had instituted this programme with the design of arousing the latent passion in the breasts of those whose bitter experience in the earlier engagements might be inclined to make them loath to again face the deadly guns of the besieged.

Ry degrees their savage natures would be inflamed until the point was reached where nothing could hold them back.

That was the hour Bludsoe looked forward to with apprehension, for he knew their fate hung in the balance. Again some trick was unearthed by means of which they hoped to catch the defenders of the heights napping. Again a rally, a fusillade of stones,

and a shot or two. This time as before, they were successful in dislodging the foe, whose evident design it was to annoy them rather than carry the fort; but the end was not achieved without some little waste of energy, and several less cartridges to account for.

No doubt the wily Hassaje knew what he was doing, and had set about a systematic method of utilizing his immensely superior numbers When a detachment of his men lad grown weary they could be withdrawn and a fresh batch pushed forward in their stead, while with the

whites there was no relief. The strain must tell in the end. This may not appear to be a generous mode of conducting warfare, but it is good soldiering, for the end and not the means count when foes meet in battle array.

At midnight they had repelled just five such assaults, very much on the There would come the discovery,

bombardment of stones and the flight of a few assegais from those points where strong arms could send them over the ramparts, the whole melee being accompanied by a series of screeches that a legion of fiends Tophet might have envied, every warrior in sight of the fort lending his voice to swell the racket. Then the whole affair would die

Such a night will remain stamped indelibly upon the memory until time strength. shall be no more with those who take in its tragic occurrences. Bludsoe and his employer many conferences, while Rex talked

in a low voice with the young girl, whom he found bearing up under the strain in a remarkable manner, thanks to the self-reliance which necessity had taught her during her life among the brabarians She never tired of asking questions

about the world, which she knew only from reading, and the descriptions given by the man she had called her father.

Rex found himself more than ever charmed by her naive simplicity, and the noble character of her mind—like ripe grain. Still those behind the noble character of her mindindeed, he could not remember ever having known so grand a nature in woman. Part of this was doubtless due to her own disposition, but the man who had kidnapped her in order to be revenged, must have experienced qualms of conscience that compelled him to do everything in his power to educate the mind of this wil-

derness flower.

Again and again Rex would find it necessary to suddenly leave her side in order to lend his assistance toward repelling some sudden attack. He went from love to war with the readiness such a soldier of fortune always shows. Besides, he could not forget that his blows were struck to defend Marian as well as in any other cause, and this thought alone was enough to nerve his arm to wonderful deeds of valor. Thank God! the night was wearing

A few more hours and in the east would appear the first gray lines of coming dawn. Would they all be there to welcome

Who could say? Each man was grimly resolved to do his duty. No doubt, facing such a dread outcome, their thoughts roamed over vast distances to scenes that were dear to them. To Lord Bruno appeared his beloved England. How many myriads of her sons yearn after that green isle of the sea when separated by desert and oceans from home? There is no country on earth, however remote, where an English-man may not be found, driven there perhaps by the feverish pulse of business, or it may be, the love of adventure, that has ever been and always will be a predominant trait in

Thus far the allies had not gained any appreciable advantage, while many of their men were placed hors de combat by encounters with the missiles so energetically driven down upon their heads by those entrenched above.

impis were gathering for a grand assault all along the line, when the heights would be stormed in every available quarter by eager fanatics to Paradise on the part of those who

In this particular the Matabele and their cousins are not unlike the Mohammedans, a part of whose belief it is that to fall in battle is the most glorious fate allotted to man favorites of the Prophet, being immediately transported to rest in his bosom in the beautiful gardens where

Numerous little things gave Jim this idea, and his training told him to beware of the hour before dawn.

select this time for an attack- proved to be fighters when under the doubtless because as a usual thing battle influence.

The stock of rocks which had been

Every precaution had been taken that lay within their power. The tresh supply.

Although the narrow passage way rest must be left to heaven.

Many times Lord Bruno and Rex region from whence help must come as fate itself. of a bugle, or perhaps such cheers as only hearty Anglo-Saxon lungs are apable of sending forth.

Alas! they waited in vain. No signal of hope came out of the south. It looked as though they were stranded there, and must win their own fight or die in the last ditch.

The cowboys showed never a sign Before now they had of alarm. known what it was to lead a forlorn nope, and while perhaps none of them had ever experienced just such a predicament as this, it was all the same in the end-plenty of work, with a possibility of a glorious end. Time crept on.

Lord Bruno struck match after match in the endeavor to see the dial of his watch.

In half an hour the first thread of gray would appear. They might have taken heart of grace at this but for the positive belief that the storm only a few cartridges remained, and only a few cartridges remained, and only a few cartridges remained, and only a few cartridges remained. for the positive belief that the storm convictions.

Nor did they err. A brooding silence hung over all, which, in itself was enough to engeneler suspicion, after the clamor that savage for their lives. had made night hideous ever since the

sun went down. was almost positive must have pro- upon that field. ceeded from the old tyrant of a vitch-doctor himself.

Tophet united in one grand outburst

closely Hassaje's signal. CHAPTER XXXI THE PASSING OF JIM BLUDSOE.

Now for it. Each one of those seven men nervand death are involved in the issue, pierced Bludsoe's breast. many a weakling astonishes himself

assault, and those various little at-

they must have by degrees sought the reveille had sounded in another hiding-places along the walls in each land. previous assault, acting upon orders, and remaining for hours awaiting the grand signal that meant business.

dense mass, those behind pushing the wretches in the van, to be presently treated to a dose of their own medicine. Down came the avalanche of rocks, and the little canyon became a

pushed on trampling upon the bodies of their comrades.

Men, weapons and great ox-hide

shields all mingled in the greatest confusion, but those who had not yet tasted death advanced like so many It was a cruel business, but those who were above had nerved them-

selves for anything, and so long as the sharp-pointed missiles held out they showed no signs of halting. By mere numbers alone, pushed on by their fanatical helief in the favor of the gods whom Hassaje represent-ed, the horde of black, sinewy forms

might crush its way to the top. Having run the gauntlet of rocks they must face the blasting, withering fire of the Winchesters and revolvers, and if in spite of all this they forged to the top of the pass, making a gory mat out of their luckless fellows, it would be to meet three men who could fight like gladiators hand-to-dand, swinging their guns like cricket bats and hurling the impis back as fast as they crossed the line, so long as human nature could

stand it. And while this scene was taking place on one side of the fort, others hardly less desperate were occurring

near by. Every man had his hands full. Rex who had not suspected the enemy could steal such a march upon them was amazed to see the number of black forms that started to crawl over the barrier. He hardly knew which one to fire at first, but realizing the folly of delay made a start Such was the infernal din that he would hardly have known his piece had been discharged only from the flash of fire that shot from the muzzle, and the fact that his target fell

off the wall. Monsieur Jules had also found an object at which to blaze away, and the tremendous bellow of the great vager gun make its impression upon he general din. As for the savant, the recoil tumbled him over in a

heap, though he was speedily on his feet again, as spry as a feline. There was an abundance of work on hand for every member of that little band. Had they been individually favored with four hands instead of two, they might have kept

busy. The sable hued barbarians seemed to be in inexhaustible supply - for every one whom Rex and his fellow laborers in the good cause knocked back, two seemed to spring into ex-

istence. With each passing minute of time it became more and more certain that the allies had decided to make a supreme effort to finish the business one way or another - either they would exhaust the strength of the fort's defenders or else complete their

extermination. No longer were the whites without wounds for in several places handto-hand conflicts with the fierce impis were taking place, and these fanati-

es the world over teaches them to cal followers of the voodoo doctor

end of the night, and are most like- used to bombard the crushing throng in the defile had become exhausted ly to be surprised.

In the defile had become exhausted, and there was no chance to secure a

was a horrible mixture of dead and would crouch behind the ramparts wounded braves, the jostling throng and looking yearningly toward the continued to push on as irresistibly

them new courage—the distant stay even the progress of bullets, trampling of hoofs, the faint melody such was their exceeding toughness out tongues of flame. Could nothing be done to stop this

> it must reach the crost — must flow over the, top and engulf the few whites who endeavored to manfully hold their own against the advance of the foe, which was not unlike the resistless march of a mighty glacier, save that its progress is downward while they climbed upward. Now the foremost war shields over-

lapped the crest, and were suddenly enet aside to expose the fierce figures of the braves who had made this as-

They fought like brave men, long

Then came a single cry, which Rex who performed prodigies of valor Hope they had none - desperation alone urged then to resist to the

If the cover were thrown from the infernal regions, and all the fiends of Their number began to decrease. last gasp. Bludsoe, the bravest of the brave was f diabolical sounds, the result could down. He had been carrying consterhardly have exceeded that frenzied nation into the midst of the enemy, combination of shouts following and wherever his clubbed rifle swept there mourning followed.

within the circle which Jim's whirling weapon covered, dropped to the rocks, and rolled to the feet of the cowboy - then, clasping his arms about Jim's legs he threw him down,

by the desperate energy he throws performance of duty. All his life into his actions. The allies had carefully planned the was his business to take part tacks which were repelled without lot of most men — he had played his and tremendous display of force had little part in pushing forward the and tremendous display of force had interpart in pushing to the been mere "feelers" as it were, to torch of civilization and crowding the show what disposition the defenders blackness of ignorance and savage suwould be apt to make of their perstition to the wall. In his own way he had carried out the role for When the attack was on in earnest which nature had best fitted him. No it seemed as though the black whelps longer would the roar of battle dissprang up in almost every quarter—turb this hero's slumber—for him

Bludsoc's fall weakened the little garrison very much, but it did not paralyze them. Such was the condi-Through the defile they came in a tion of affairs that even though but one should be left that last survivor must believe it his duty to con-

that gallant little band? Lord Bruno, because of his magnificent physique, was a prominent mark for the attack of the savage blacks, and it was only by the most herculean efforts that he managed to avoid the numerous missiles that were hurl-

# HIGH-PRICED WEDDING RINGS.

rings on record were two which were used ring still remaining on the finger. With this ancestral relic the family of Verney solemnize all their marriages, a lighter circlet being substituted after the ceremony.

AN ANCRY TREE. so filled the house that it was necessary to open the doors, and windows, and it was a full hour before the plant calmed down and folded its leaves in peace.

Mrs. Snagger (to servant); I hear you're going to get married, Jane, so I suppose over her—the consciousness that she

such a supreme confidence in you that I would believe you if you lied to me."

First of all they left the rocky fortress with its ghastly mementoes of battle, and sought a new camp to secure a short rest ere taking up the march for Buluwayo.

The hills were alive with the Matabele, and it would not be safe for even such a company of well armed border fighters to remain in the

enemy's country, since the impis could muster thousands of braves if given time.

By slow stages they made the journey, and Bunkwaye was reached at last.

The girl still lived, buoyed up with CHAPTER XXXI .- (Continued.) new hope, for Waterford had breathed The numbers of their foes instead of words of love into her ears, and be liminishing constantly increased, for sought her to stay for his sakethat he would be proud to make her though casualties occurred among them, those who drew out of the his wife, since she reigned in his melce wounded were more than re- heart as his queen. Heaven was very good—although

tion, and Marian could not but love utes at the most before one and all the gentle girl who had been ready of the whites must have met the to give her life to save the man who As they fought like Trojans Rex had won her heart. Rex had recovered from his slight and Lord Bruno chanced to come

wounds, and amused himself in making little excursions with the profes-The gray light of dawn had crept sor in search of oddities, and in the over the scene even while this deadly company of Marian, now his promishand-to-hand conflict was taking place, and when the furiously fighting It was a happy time. Briton shot a glance at his friend's Meanwhile there had been skirmish-

face, he found it almost unrecognizable on account of the powder es between the hostile forces, but that wizard of South Africa, Cecil grime, and splotches of blood, either Rhodes, had come to the front and from his own vein or that which his magical influence brought about came from enemies struck at close peace. His name was one to conjure with among the natives-they believ-But Lord Bruno saw something ed in him above all men, because he else - he discovered Hastings' countenance illuminated with an eager extreated them fairly. pression, and the English artist on the instant surmised that poor Rex must have had his reason shattered

The negotiations for peace have become a matter of history, and gave Mr. Rhodes an opportunity for displaying his character as a man without fear.

It was about noon on a Friday that John Grootboom arrived in Mr. Rhodes' camp and asked to see those in command, stating that six princithis he shouted in the ear of his and captains of the Matabele impis were gathered in solemn council in "Hear what?" tellowed the big athlete, as he launched his rifle the hills four miles away. The meeting was being held in secret, as against the foe and sent several the chiefs were afraid to come into the open, owing to their distrust of "The blessed notes of a bugle!"

the white troops. They wished, however, to see Mr. Colenbrander, whom they trusted as a friend, and "Bugle -- you are away off, my oo; It was some call of these Mr. Rhodes would be welcome if he was willing to attend the council. "No, no, I heard it. There-listen Thereupon, without hesitation, Mr. Rhodes decided to go. The military staff wished to accompany him, but er-to-be-forgotten sound. Thank God! it was the clear, thrilling note

Grootboom strongly advised that no such step should be taken, as it would defeat its object and involve Others heard it too — the battle crics grew less in volume, so that from the region beyond came the Mr. Rhodes in great danger. Accordingly, Mr. Rhodes, Dr. Sauer, Mr. Colembrander and the press representative started for the spot indicated, every man taking a revolver in each pocket, except Mr. Rhodes, in each pocket, except Mr. Knodes, who went unarmed. John Grootboom and John Makings made up the party to the number of six, and together they moved quietly into the rugged portion of the Matoppos, the route lying overland covered with kopies and honeycombed with caves. Four miles from camp the six reached the foot of a huge kopie and one hundred yards further on was the trysting place. Mr. Rhodes and his trysting place. Mr. Rhodes and his tompanions dismounted and took up to mpanions dismounted to mpanions dismou who went unarmed. John Groota trap they were caught in, conster- companions dismounted and took nation came upon the majority of their position by a large ant heap them, and they began to leave the apex of the rocky mount with even vanced to the kopje to say the party

apex of the rocky mount with even more celerity than they had shown Through the gray of morning the morning the morning resources could be seen, white from the kopie, and all the morning resources could be seen, white from the kopie, and all the morning resources could be seen, white from the kopie, and all the morning resources could be seen, white from the kopie, and all the morning resources could be seen, white from the kopie, and all the morning resources could be seen, white from the kopie, and all the morning resources could be seen, white from the kopie, and all the morning resources could be seen, white from the kopie, and all the morning resources could be seen, white from the kopie, and all the morning resources could be seen, white from the kopie, and all the morning resources could be seen, white from the kopie, and all the morning resources could be seen, white from the kopie, and all the morning resources could be seen, white from the kopie, and all the morning resources could be seen, white from the kopie, and all the morning resources could be seen, white from the kopie, and all the morning resources could be seen, white from the kopie, and all the morning resources could be seen, white from the kopie, and all the morning resources could be seen, white from the kopie, and all the morning resources could be seen, white from the kopie, and all the morning resources are the morning resources and the morning resources are the m chiefs filed out in a row, headed by would carry them, and sending forth one carrying a white flag. They drew near to the party in silence and As their enemies melted away from squatted round them in a semicircle. in front of them the tired defenders The Indaba lasted for five hours, all of the fort let their arms drop, and the points at issue being fully discusanswered the shouts of their coming sed and full explanations proffered by the white men to allay the uneasi-It was at this moment a black hid-

eous figure arose from among the at certain possible consequences of rocks, holding an assegai in his the surrender.

Then the chiefs arose, and each the surrender. hand; a figure that might have been threw a small stick at the feet of Mr. Rhodes, indicating their willingrecognized as that of old Hassaje, the witch doctor of Zambodi. Not ten feet away stood Lord ness to surrender their guns, while another similar stick meant that they Bruno, all unconscious of his perilwere ready to hand over their assevaliant Armstrong at the head of the gais. In return Mr. Rhodes promison-sweeping column, and waving his ed that the desired abolition of the hat while sending cheer after cheer native police force should be taken from his stentorian lungs.

Without a warning he heard a sudthicks solemnly replied that hostiliing about was just in time to see anteed the safety of the roads Little Phil sink at his feet pierced of the coaches. Mr. Rhodes and his through with an assegai that had undoubtedly been intended for the Briton, while a black figure he

knew full well was bounding for the them. parapet.

Waterford heard a gun sound beWaterford heard a gun sound beThe chiefs, whose names were Somside him, and realized that Rex had abulana, Miuzalu, Secombo, Dhlism kept a last bullet in his Winchester for some desperate purpose. He saw the witch-doctor leap high into the air and then fall like an inert mass air and then fall like an inert mass held absolute sway in the Matoppos. upon the rocks, his devilish incantations forever stilled by the young render, which Mr. Rhodes insisted must be unconditional, a stipulation American's lead.
The Lord Bruno threw himself to which, moreover, the chiefs agreed down beside the boy who had saved caused great rejoicing in Buluwayo

and over the whole border. Meanwhile Rex and Lord Bruno had A moment later and he called Rex, who found him, the strong man, ac- organized a secret expedition to the land of the Zambodi, to recover the tually weeping.

"Don't think I have gone out of contents of the cache. They found contents of the cache. They found the precious my senses, Rex; but a strange the golden treasure and the precious thing has happened, the most mar- gems safe and sound, and as the utvellous thing in the course of my most care was taken to avoid any whole existence. Fool-blind dolt collision with the natives, no occasthat I was never to have suspected ion arose to necessitate the use of

firearms.
On the way back they visited the "You remember—Little Phil — I lone grave in the bush and dropped a promised a girl in Natal to take her brother with me. I was to blame—low who had fallen as he had ever made love to her, and then said lived, with his face to the foe; nor good-bye without speaking of my in- will Jim Bludsoe ever be forgotten tentions. Little Phil—that brother while life remains to them.

—is Madge herself!"

Long ere this Rex had told Lord

—is Madge herself!"

"I might have suspected it," said
Rex, as a score of things flashed
Rex, as a score of things flashed buried temple from a sea captain "But you didn't, any more than whom he was enabled to assist when myself. We were all blind. And in dire distress and dying of the now. God bless her. I am afraid she plague in Bombay. Although there were some reason

bring the doctor if he is able to to believe the man might have been move, and see if there is any hope. suffering under an hallucination, he seemed so positive, and the advenof such a sacrifice."

Little Phil smiled when they bent if it resulted the right way, that in the end Rex decided to kill two birds with one stone, having long intended to make a journey through the heart mission. He is an English lord, and of Darkest Africa. The result was his expedition which

could never have married a poor girl had turned out so disastrously from the point of an exploration, but em-A Great Temptation.—"Oh, Harold," she

The doctor reported the case all interesting successful as an argosy.

At the time we write, a little

nauneros, and a more coroted husband it would be hard to find than the big Englishman who bends over his wee wife, anticipating her every wish. They have been comrades in camp and in battle-they will be

comrades through life.

And Rex looks eagerly forward to their arrival in old England, since he has the promise of the fair god to enter into a contract, whereby it will be his privilege to worship at her shrine "until death do them part."

THE END.

# A HUSBAND'S ANXIETY.

There are numerous instances on record, as we pointed out recently, of people who, having fallen into a trance, were thought to be dead. In some cases the supposed corpse has revived in time to prevent the undertaker from performing the obsequies, but must speedily arrive — indeed, it she survived the crisis and began to seemed but a question of a few minscened but a question of a few minscened but a question of a few minsteemed but a que different position from that in which they were laid in the coffin. At the commencement of the present century, when cholera raged in Cork, a woman who lived in the alums of that city apparently succumbed to the dread disease, was placed in a coffin and carried towards her last resting-place. The lane was very narrow, and just outside the the dread disease, was placed in a cominant carried towards her last resting-place. The lane was very narrow, and just outside the door of her residence there was a sharp corner, against which the bearers, in passing, bumped the frail coffin, with the result that burden and bearers came to the ground with a crash. The coffin was smashed, and when they went to pick up the "remains," they were astonished to find the eyes wide open, and that the woman was not dead, the shock having produced an effect which the doctors had failed to accomplish. They took her back, but she remained in a comatose condition, and shortly afterwards was pronounced by her medical attendant to be really dead this time.

Meanwhile the coffin which had done service on a former occasion was repaired, and the mournful procession started a second time. The husband, whose feelings would not allow of his again following the cortege, took up a commanding position at a window, and when the procession approached the spot where the accident occurred, he sang out in a voice expressive of the deepset anxiety. "Look out for the corner,

sang out in a voice expressive of the deep-est anxiety, "Look out for the corner,

## "WHAT IS YOUR NAME?"

A Bishop, who was famous for his hospitality, one day invited the officers of a regiment which was billeted in his Cathedral city, and in which a favourite nephew of his was a lieutenant, to dine with him in the

evening. They accepted; but remembering afterwards the weakness of one of their number. which took the shape of his never being able which took the shape of his never being able to dine out without getting tipsy, and not wishing to have an expose, they laid their heads together to try and invent a plan to prevent his accompanying them. At last a happy idea struck one of them, and they told the officer in question that the Bishop always expected his guests to answer questions on the Catechism! Not to be done, he set to work to coach himself up; but after a time gave himself up in despair, and they went without him. On arriving at the palace the Bishop received them, and expressed his regret that all their number were not present. "Well, my lord," said one of them, "Cap-

and waited, while Grootboom advanced to the kopje to say the party were awaiting the appearance of the chiefs. "he's begun it already!" And without another word or look he bolted out of the door

HOW TO SIT PROPERLY.

A proper sitting position requires that the spine shall be kept straight, and that the support needed for the upper part of the body shall be felt in the right place. It is, therefore, advisable to sit as far back as possible in the chair, so that the lower end of the spine shall be braced against the back of the seat. If this back is straight, the shoulders will also rest against it; if not, they will have no point of support, and it will be found that they do not need it. This position makes no strain upon the ligaments of the spine. It allows a proper position of the shoulders, consequently of the chest and lungs, stomach, and overy other organ of the body. Their work is carried on naturally and comfortably, as is also the circulation of the blood, which, in a wrong sitting position, is seriously interfered with. With the feet resting squarely on the floor, the hands restring easily upon the lap, perfect coulibrium, and, consequently, perfect rest of the body is secured. There is no strain upon any part of the body; no muscle or organ is required to do more than its legitimate amount of work. The arms should never be folded, for that position not only causes a strain upon the spine, and all the other evils already referred to, but, in addition, places the weight of the arms upon the stomach and the diaphram.

\*\*PRESENTIAL CASE\*\*

And in bidding farewell to the freather was awaiting them at the frontier, and in security seed fast, and the frentier and there was evening. I was quite bearing as to return on the part of the spine and the obay of the chest and large manual to the same devening. Eventually Colonel Asiam Khan thought there are some or the was furnished with two of the infantry men as convoy, and he impressed upon us all amendation of the blood, which, in a wrong sitting position, is seriously interfered with. With the feet resting squarely on the floor, the hands restricted to the spine and comfortably, as is also the circulation of the blood, which, in a didition, places the

# APPARENTLY SAFE.

She was tall, she was thin, she was angular, she was homely, she was dressed in execrable taste, and she was as unattractive a female as anyone ever laid eyes upon; but she was timid. She came into the car and examined us furtively with her weak and watery eyes; then she sidled up to the seat half-occupied by the quiet man. "Are you married?" she asked him, ear-

nestly.
"Yes, ma'am," he replied, wondering if she were crazy.
"Do you love your wife?" she demanded "Yee, ma'am," he replied, blushing, and convinced that he must humour her. "You'd die before you'd hurt her feel-

"Yes, ma'am," meekly.
"Do you belong to the Y.M.C.A.?"
"Yes, ma'am." "Do you believe in a hell?" "Yes, ma'am."
"Do you go to church regularly?"

"Have you a mother?"
"Yes, ma'am."
"Would you disgrace her?" "Ye-I mean, no, ma am. "Have you sisters?"
"Yes, ma'am."
"Would you bring the blush of shame to

their cheeks?"
"No, ma'am."
"And what is your business? Are you a drummer?"
"No, ma'am. I'm a minister of the Gospel."
"Would you be torn apart by wild horses before you would do anything to disgrace the cloth?"

the cloth?"
"Yes, ma'am."
"Well," she said, with a sigh of relief, "I guess I dare sit beside you to the next station."

Mrs. Bingo : You must take that parrot away! Why, when the minister was here, it swore like a pirate !

Bingo : Ha! ha! What did the minister Mrs. Bingo: Oh, he didn't know it was the say?

## THE KHYBER PASS BY MOONLICHT.

BY A LADY TRAVELLER.

Almost every visitor to the North-West frontier of India obtains a permit to go through the Khyber Pass as far as Ali Musjid, the news of whose evacuation has been received; but it is only on special and rare occasions that the much greater privilege of proceeding to the extreme British outpost of Lundi Kotal is accorded. The actual boundary of delimitation between ourselves and Afghau territory lies about a mile further still, at Lundi Khana, and beyond this the favoured recipient of the pass granted by Colonel Warburton, the Political Officer of the Khyber, undertakes upon honour not to attempt to go. As one of the few of my sex who have been able, within the past two years, to accomplish the journey to Lundi Kotal, it may not be without interest, at the present juncture, to describe the fort, particularly as I enjoyed the sight of the Pass in the intense silence of moonlight.

Only on Tuesdays and Fridays are the Kaflahs, or camel processions from Peshawur to Jellalabad and Kabul allowed to enter at Jamrad. As this is some ten miles from the busy bazaar and the vast lairs given over to the camels and their owners in the city, it is a usual practice to camp for the night in a large enclosure near the fort. The reason of this regulation is that on these two days the Khyber Police are posted in the block houses on the bills, and at intervals along the way, for even in these days there was a possibility of raids upon the caravans on the part of hillmen, and this, of course, is a great assurance of safety. A somewhat notable little party was it with which I went, as it included Miss Lilias Hamilton, M.D., Physician to the Court of the Ameer; the English nurse whom she was taking back with her to Kabul to assist her in her reedical responsibilities; and Mr. and Mrs. Clemence, large enclosure near the fort. The reason English nurse whom she was many with her to Kabul to assist her in her ruedical responsibilities; and Mr. and Mrs. Clemence, the former being Veterinary Surgeon and Master of the Horse. Miss Hamilton is now in England, but the others are all in Kabul, constituting, with Sir Salter Pyne and Mr. Clemence's two children, the whole of the English colony in Afghanistan. With rs, too, was Colonel Radcliff, who took the expedition as a little holiday, after the exections of directing the Commissariat Department of the last Chitral Campaiga. All Musjid looms out rather imposingly after the miles of very gradually rising iground, and stands nearly 2,500 feet above the sea level. All the rocks are stony, bare, and brown, dotted here and there with scrub

the sca level. All the rocks are stony, bare, and brown, dotted here and there with scrub bushes and coarse grass, but below the hill on which it stands a little stream winds down. The glare off the rocks is intense, and, after an experience of how trying it is to the eyes, no one would attempt the journey without shaded glasses. It is almost immediately after Ali Musjid that one passes the most striking scenery of the pass, for the ascen; becomes suddenly much more marked, and for a short distance the rocks rise sharp and sheer above one's head, while marked, and for a short distance the rocks rise sharp and sheer above one's head, while a low stone parapet is all there is between oneself and the destruction should the pair of hardy, country-bred ponies in the light "tum-tum" or dog-cart take fright. The road in present use is a comparatively road in present use is a comparatively modern one, and has an easier gradient than road in present use is a comparatively modern one, and has an easier gradient than the original one constructed by Makeson after the first Afghan campaign. For a time it follows a mountain river bed, coming out upon a high, sandy plateau, where, after a mile or two, the fortified serais or resting-places for native travellers are first seen. The Fort of Lundi Kotal is a very large, low, rectangular structure built of mud, and suggesting immense strength. It is garrisoned by a large contingent of the Khyber Rifles—at the present time about 300 strong—under command of Colonel Aslam Khan, a charming and courteous gentleman, des cended from the former ruling dynasty of Afghanistan and whose honourable service in the British interests has brought him decorations of which he is justly proud. All told, the Khyber Rifles number 800 infantry and thirty mounted men, these latter being grand with the carbine, sabre, and lance. told, the Khyber Rides number 800 infantry and thirty mounted men, these latter being armed with the carbine, sabre, and lance. The pay of the infantry is nine or ten rupees a month, and their uniform is a workmanlike one of kharki, provided by themselves to a regulation pattern. The troopers get twenty six rupees a month, and provide keep for their horse. Everything is in most spick and-span order within the fort, and its commandant gladly shows his English visitors how well all is kept.

And in bidding farewell to the intrepid travellers for Kabul, whose mounted escort was awaiting them at the frontier, and in see-

who left their fires to see what could possibly be passing so late in the evening. The same drive would probably be more exciting and less poetically beautiful to-night than it was in that perfect autumn evening, when the one solitary episode that occurred to interrupt any meditations was a rather smart detection by the escort, who stopped the carriage to take in charge a man driving a pack of donkeys laden with pomegranates, whose intention was to evade under cover of the night the small toll levied at Jamrad on all merchandise brought this way into India.

# CRIMM HUMOUR.

The brothers Grimm, the great philologists, had a novel love experience. Their maiden aunt was their housekeeper, but sho was getting old, and determined that one of them ought to marry. The lot fell upon Jacob, the elder, but as he confessed his in-Jacob, the clder, but as he confessed his inability to do the courting, Wilhelm, the younger, undertook to propose for him to the lady selected by their aunt. In the course of the operation, however, he himself took a fancy to the lady, and was stricken with remorse, fearing his brother would regard him as a traitor. He confided the situation to the aunt, who told Jacob, and the latter embraced Wilhelm as a benefactor, considering that his brother had relieved him from a very unpleasant predicament. unpleasant predicament.

\*\*
A recent advertisement in a morning paper read, "When will my old love return ?-

The next day the following appeared-When does the old man leave town ?-It is believed that the two have a sort of Tom.

connection. On the Honeymoon.—Persistent Bride: Will you love me just as much when I am

ueau : Bridegroom (absently): More, darling; dead? more.

"Certainly, sir, but the piece is nearly pr'gamme ? ''

"Oh, thatsh all ri'; it's simply to show my over." wife where I've been."

the Anglo-Saxon constitution.

Bludsoe was inclined to believe the to whom death had little terror since the incantations of the witchdoctor had promised a quick passage

below, since those who die thus are perpetual fountains play and all is

Strange that the instinct of savag-

ST. GEO RATHBORNE

fate of Jim.

together.

quarters.

of his mind.

companion:

cried Rex.

occursed devils."

"Did you hear it?"

in the horried din of battle, for any

man who could laugh or even show

the faintest hope under such condi-

tions as these must certainly be out

If Rex was mad there must be

blacks flying in a confused heap.

- now tell me I am crazy!"

An Lord Bruno's ears caught a nev-

of a bugle that arose above the aw-

heavy thud of many horses' hoofs

throats of British soldiers.

have Leen complete.

in reaching it.

friends.

incouraging shouts.

aye, and the glorious cheers from the

Burnham had kept his word, and

just in the nick of time the British

South Africa mounted troops had

reached the scene - had they been

five minutes later the tragedy would

CHAPTER XXXII.

LOVE'S SACRIFICE.

advancing as fast as their horses

him at what a fearful cost.

"Tell me," said Rex, in a maze.

has given her life for me. Come,

Why did she do it-I am not worthy

had saved his life made her happy.

"It is just as well—this was my

like me," she kept repeating, begging

the truth."

through his mind.

it ever did come, listen with all In vain did those above fire volley their might, hoping to detect some far away sound that would give after volley into the mass — the great ox-hide shields were able to and thickness, and with the steady creeping motion of the rising tide the impis pushed on, gradually drawing closer to the top where the Winchesters and revolvers were spitting

steady advance - in a brief interval

cent With cries that would have done

was about to burst — the feeling these were put to good service; but was in the air — it affected them in the impis scrambled over the crest divers ways — they knew it, and faster than they could be cared for, often words are unequal to the task and presently what promised to be of explaining what appeals to our the last tragic scene of the drama commenced, when the defenders of the little fort among the rocks were compelled to wield their guns as clubs, and meet the rush of numberless foes,

and well, and not one of them but

One of the cunning blacks seeing how impossible it was to force a way

ed himself for the terrible ordeal, and just as an assegal, hurled by no other when the fact is positive that life than the hand of Hassaje himself Thus fell an heroic spirit, in the such dramas as seldom fall to the

tinue the battle. They had managed to get together after a degree, which was all that saved them from immediate destruction. Back to back they fought, delivering and receiving blows. When all were heroes, why mention the valorous deeds of a single member of

Probably the most expensive weddingsome little time ago at marriage ceremonies in the United States. John Jacob Astor, when he was married in 1891, used a £700. ring to espouse his bride; it had two large diamonds, three large rubies, and a true lovers' knot in pearls. The other was provided for the Curzon-Leiter marriage; it was also highly ornamented with diamonds, rubies, and pearls of the first quality, and cost £320. The Verneys, of Claydon. Buckinghamshire, possess a unique wedding-ring, which, while more costly than usual when first purchased, owing to its great size, has now become priceless in value from the managers connected with it. This goarmons now become priceless in value from the memories connected with it. This enormous gold ring, intended to be worn outside the thick military gloves of the time of Charles I, was used by an ancestor of Sir Harry Verney at the fatal battle of Edgehill. After the fight, nothing of the gallant Verney could be found but a gloved hand, firmly clutched round the Royal standard, with this ring still remaining on the finger. With this

A singular species of acacia is growing at Virginia, Nevada, which shows all the characteristics of a sensitive plant. It is about 8ft. high, and growing rapidly. When the sun sets its leaves fold together and the ends of the twigs coil up like a pig-tail, and if the latter are handled, there is evident measiness throughout the plant. Its highest state of agitation was reached when the tree was removed from the pot in which it was matured into a larger one. To use the gardener's expression, it went very mad. It had scarcely been placed in its new quarters before the leaves began to stand up in all directions, like the hair on the tail of an directions, like the hair on the tail of an angry cat, and soon the whole plant was in a quiver. At the same time it gave out a most sickening and pungent odour, resembling that of rattlesnakes when teased. The smell

you will want to leave? Servant: No, mum, 1've broke it off. After seeing the life that you and master lead, I've decided never to marry, mum. ++

"don't tempt me that way."

such a supreme confidence in you that I would believe you if you lied to me."

"Darling!" he exclaimed convulsively, was an exceedingly clever nurse.

"Darling!" he exclaimed convulsively, was the proved an exceedingly clever nurse.

"At the time we write, a little partage of four has left Cape Town on a staunch English steamer bound for staunch English steamer bound for London. Lord Bruno is no longer a doesn't he come in and see me?"

## THE UNKNOWN SOUTH.

told difficulties, and the task is so is a truly Scottish one. enormous that any expedition work- As this is the first occasion that

explored area is six times as exten- manifest itself. sive. In dealing with a surface extent of this magnitude, it becomes manifest that several expeditions working simultaneously at different Points were requisite for the accomplishment of such a gigantic task. Three ships have already set sail for the Antarctic, viz., the "Gauss,"

from the "Dundee Advertiser" will an existence of twenty-four hours. and 25 miles range. see the departure of the Scottish ship, which leaves for the Far South in August, having on board a competent scientific staff, well equipped for the prosecution of every branch of science.

The plans for the forthcoming Scottish expedition were drawn up by the leader, Mr. W. S. Bruce, F.R.G.S., who has already made the acquaintance of the Antartic and has been engaged in scientific work within the Arctic circle no fewer than four times.

under the trying conditions of a has its success assured.

One of the main features of the expedition will be the many-sidedness studied. Up to the present little or problems connected with them that trees furnish the supply for next design and construction. the necessity arose for Antarctic ex-

As one would expect, geographical work is an essential item in the programme of the expedition. New lands will probably be met with and mapped out and surveyed. The rock structure of the land will be carefully gainst the power of heat and cold a- had his inventions patented. Since studied by the geologist. Up to the present nothing is known of the sun stirs the budding life, and bids models, until now he announces that earth's crust in the Antarctic regions, and it would be of great scientitic interest to find out when and helpless young. regions were formed.

of previous genial, even tropical. away in the nests to await the vorsome theories certain forms of that must eat its way out. animal and plant life took their origin in the Antarctic at a remote Problems like these can only be solv- set to work and perform the proper and special care will be taken to expedition as complete as possible.

The ice of the Antartic differs in on his arrival in the world. many respects from that of the Arctic, and its formation takes place under conditions similar to those under which the ice-cap pf North-Western Europe was formed during the great Ice Age. One characteristic feature of the icebergs of the Antartic are their gigantic size and their flat-topped appearance, indicating their origin from glaciers extruded over a flat, shelving land surface.

Around the South Pole a continent is supposed to exist, lying buried under the great cap of ice. It will be one of the main duties of those taking part in the Scottish Antarctic expedition to seek for evidence for this supposed continent. During the whole sojourn in the Far South observations in the ice will be taken regularly. The structure, movements composition, and temperatures of the land ice will be observed, and the thickness of the ice sheet estimated

The goal which Mr. Bruce and his companions will make for is the Weddell Sea-a region of the Anta-ctic about which nothing is known, and which has only once been visited by the exploring party, some 80 years ago. This region promises to yield results of a very great scientific value, and a thorough knowledge down here I will let him off this two or three little jaunts from that of it will go a long way to solve time." many of the problems connected with the Antarctic.

The Weddell Sea is situated directly in between the sphere of operations of the German Expedition on the one hand and the Swedish Expedition on the other; so that the results of all three expeditions will be of advantage to each other on their return home Details of cooperation or "division of labor" were carefully planned and arranged between the respective leaders of the Scottish, German, and Swedish Expeditions before the departure of the two latter.

The ship which has been recured for the Scottish Antarctic Expedition is a Norwegian whaler called the "Hecla," a wooden ship of similar dimensions and build to some of the Dundee whalers. She will shortly be brought over to England to be repaired for the special work she has

The ship will be ready about the a trial spin in the Atlantic for the make for Falkland Islands for the purpose of taking on coal and provisions and then strike for the field

of operations in Weddell Sea. It is expected that the expedition will be absent over a year at least, and possibly much longer if the nec-

essary funds are forthcoming. It With the rapid progress of human may be well to mention that the knowledge, the demands of science whole of the money subscribed torequire a thorough investigation of ward the expedition has been given all the unknown regions on the face, by Scotsmen only, and the scientific of the globe. In the case of the staff and the ship's officers and crew Polar extremities of the earth, this will also belong to the Northern side investigation is fraught with mani- of the Border, and the whole project

up for the systematic exploration of of science are furthering its interests the Artic regions It is very difficult | Numerous firms well-known in Scotto realise how extensive these tish circles, are giving a practical regions are. The continent of Aus- form to their expressions of good cover but a part of their enormous ing handsome gifts of their manu- altitude of 10 miles

## INSECTS AND WINTER.

The house flies, the bane of the the projectile proper is only 20in. housekeeper, are short-lived at best. the fixed ammunition being in the scious when taken from the water. Many flies live but a day. The ex- brass case. Thirty-two pounds of the "Discovery," and the "Antarc- citement of escaping extermination powder will give the shell the maxi- while hiding in a game of "hide and Next summer, as we learn and rearing their young rounds out mum velocity of 4,000ft. a second seek;" unconscious when found.

> aggravation of him who doses at It is regarded as impossible to burst self twice in the breast with a revolnoonday.

knell of millions of flies has sounded They make no preparation for winsignificant bodies are blown away by volutionizing implement of war. the passing breeze. A few hardy To carry on scientific research survivors linger in cracks of the walls, creep under the door frames, Polar climate is by no means easy, or into crevices in the woodwork. It and with the aid of Mr. Bruce's ripe is probable that eggs are laid, larexperiance the Scottish enterprise vae hatched, and other files creep from the metamorphosed maggots during the winter.

year. The cold retards the devel- M'Donnell has been working out

the warm days of spring.

are rolled in balls of material suit- the power. Probably they will afford evidence able for food. The balls are packed climatic conditions. According to acious appetite of the infant beetle

The burying or sexton beetles deage in the earth's previous history. | dead birds or field mice. They then ed by a diligent search of the strata, rites of burial, heaping the earth over the body of the dead. The make this part of the work of the young beetle hatched from the egg

Butterflies and moths are victims of cold weather though in some instances it has been proved that they have great powers of endurance

# SELF-ACCUSED.

The State of Georgis, in America. citizens to carry concealed weapons ern part of the State, when he suddenly suspended the trial of a case, and ordered the sheriff or court officer to lock the doors of the courthouse This is what followed:

"Gentlemen." said the judge when the doors were closed, "I have just and from that place M'Donnell beseen a pistol on a man in this room. and I cannot reconcile it to my sense and return without consuming more of duty to let such a violation of than two days. law pass unnoticed. I ought perhaps to go before the Grand Jury

The judge paused, and a lawyer just before him got up, slipped his machine in good working order for hand into his hip pocket drew out a the northern expedition. neat ivory-handled six-shooter and laid it with a dollar upon the stand "That is all right," said the practically been subscribed. judge, "but you are not the man I saw with the pistol."

Opor. this another lawyer arose and laid down a pistol and a dollar bill before the judge. But the judge merely repeated his former, state-

This process went on till 19 revolvers varied in size and shape lay before the desk and beside them 19 dollars.

The judge laughed as he complimented the 19 delinquents upon being honest men, but added that the man will hand him over to the sheriff." their pistols and their collars. As captive. they turned away the judge said:

"The man with the black whiskers structed that it will not be subject future man will be much taller than sounds of their cause as the adsection when mother comes to town. You were for the inland commerce of the is the one I meant in the first place' to the will of the great air currents, his prototype of to-day.

# A WONDERFUL CUN.

# WILL CARRY TWENTY-FIVE MILES.

The improved Brown wire-gun does it feel to die?" sing single-handed can achieve but Scotland has equipped and sent out with a velocity of 3,900ft. her see health to-day.

Scotland has equipped and sent out with a velocity of 3,900ft. her see health to-day.

Little. A ship to undertake Polar research, cond. Striking at this range the This man whose experiences baffle An international scheme of co- a national interest is being taken in shell will pierce 5in. of armour comparison is William J. Rohr. operation has, therefore, been drawn the project, and many eminent men plate Its maximum power is dis- Since he was a boy going to

grounds, one of 5in, and one of 10in of which brought him near death : calibre both with unqualified success. The 5in, gun weighs only four tons taking a charge of 26th of conscious when taken from the watsmokeless powder. The length of er.

Nature, in appreciation of their | The tube and foundation of the below, a distance of 105ft.; unconsshort career has provided them with gun are of curled sheets of steel, in cious when picked up. compound eyes, which see about on all sides, a marvellously acute scent wound into each gun, giving a tube given up to die, but refused to allow that will stand the unheard-of prestate the physicians to have their way. and a facility of flight which is the sure of 92,000lb. to the square inch. Attempted suicide by shooting him-

When autumn comes the death- stand a charge that would blow a not dead. built-up piece of ordnance into Describing his sensations when he smithereens. Its long life and its ter. The majority die and their in- tremendous execution make it a re-

# TO THE NORTH POLE BY AIRSHIP.

But some naturalists assert that ence pointing to the death of the of the work to be undertaken. The the few lingering flies are the par- daring Arctic explorer M. Andree, various natural phenomena connect- ents of the multitudes that appear who, it will be remembered, endeaved with the sea, the land, and the in the warm days. The eggs they oured to locate the North Pole by a to drink all the water under the ice. atmosphere in these inhospitable re- lay are numberless. Katydids, balloon journey, a Chicago man gions of ice will be systematically grass-hoppers, "walking-sticks" named Patrick M'Donnell has made crickets and beetles are killed by the up his mind to search for Andree nothing is known of these, and it is frost. The eggs hidden in the and the North Pole. But he will do for the elucidation of many of the ground or concealed in the bark of so in a balloon or airship of his own

> opment of the egg, which hatches in his ideas of aerial navigation since 1872. All this time his mind has Sometimes an unusually cold win- been centred upon different models ter plays havor with the dormant and ideas for airships. As long ago insect life, but the cunning of Nature as 1893 he came to the conclusion strengthens the frail egg-shell a- that he had solved the problem, and like, until the secret alchemy of the that time he has been perfecting his it come forth. Beetles exhibit a everything is ready, and all that rewonderful instinct in caring for their mains to be done before his big ship will sail off into space is to

> > EXPECTS TO START IN JULY.

M'Donnell is confident that everything will be ready for his North Pole expedition by July and a week posit their eggs in the bodies of after he cuts loose from Chicago soil he expects to be cruising over the frozen regions of the Arctic cir-

His airship when completed will

whole encased in gas-tight encasement sufficiently rigid to resist the speed of 100 miles an hour. The vessel will be propelled by means of motors working immense fans, by which the locomotive force will be produced. A hydrogen gas producer will be carried to replenish its buoyhas a stringent law forbidding its ancy power as it becomes exhausted. The average speed of the machine on pain of forfeiting the weapons in calm will be 60 miles an hour, paying a fine of 50 dollars and it is so constructed that any (£10), or being imprisoned for 30 elevation can be taken when it is dedays. Soon after the passage of sired to utilize air-currents moving this statute a judge was holding in the same direction. The large court in a small town in the north- fans protruding from the ship will strike the air at the angle desired.

TO START FROM SPITZBERGEN. Spitzbergen will be the objective point of the explorers-ten in number-when they start from Chicago, lieves he can reach the North Pole

The distance is 800 miles. base of supplies will be established and indict him, but if the man will at Spitzbergen, and so confident is time. walk up to this stand and lay down M'Donnell of the success of his venhis pistol and a fine of one dollar ture that he has arranged to make point before commencing the real journey, merely to get his powerful

In addition to exploring the North

trary. are interesting. In the first place he sentenced to death but reprieved on

says, if the theory be correct that an the scaffold.

open sea exists about the Pole, the air must necessarily be warmer. This would cause to exist a perpetual air current moving constantly

# HOW IT FEELS TO DIE.

shell weighing 555th nearly 24 miles times, yet is alive and in the best triumphs of science due to British

played in throwing a shell 25 miles school he has travelled six different with a velocity of 4.000ft. a second. routes attempting to cross the Riv-In its dight the missile at the highregions are. The continent of Australia, if superposed on them, would wishes to the expedition by presentthat holds his life possesses marvelfactures, and a growing popular in- Two of these guns have been test- lous strength, for he has passed Compared with the Artic the un- terest in the project is beginning to ed at the Sandy Hook proving through the following ordeals, each Fell through a hole in the ice while skating on a mill-nond; un-

> Fell into a river while protecting a bridge against an ice-floe; uncon-Smothered in an air-tight trunk Fell over a precipice to the ground

Stricken with consumption and this new gun with powder It will ver; unconscious when picked up but

> fell in the mill-pond, Mr. Rohr says When I slid under the ice of the mill-pond this was the beginning of a series of accidents that have followed me to this day. As my slide carried me to the edge of the thin ice and into the water, thoughts began to flash through my brain. "What would mother and father

say when my lifeless body had been recovered-if ever?" "With the shouts of my schoolmates ringing in my ears, I passed through and made a supreme effort It came into my mouth and nose and I began to feel I had all I could

"The passage of such large quantities of water through my nostrils gave me a strangling suffocating sensation, which in turn gave way to one that seemed a desire to fly-to wave the arms-and then a bump, and it faintly dawned on my drowning mind, that it was the ice that covered the pond.

"The last sensation was as if floating away on the crest of fleecy clouds as they swept through the sky on a summer's day, and then inconsciousness.

"When I came to there was a disagreeable sensation of someone 30 per cent. lower than in the other but they have little chance in a how the rocks of the South Polar Among a certain species the eggs put the parts together and turn on trying to use my arms for a pump case, should make a comfortable jumping competition with the kinghandle, a pressing down on the chest difference in the speed of working the fish. lives,' "

EXECUTED THREE TIMES.

Suppose you stood sentenced to death, before the levelled guns of an execution platoon awaiting the final command. You would feel as good as dead already, would you not? Well, among the prominent Anarmeasure 450ft. in length and 55ft. chists of Paris there is one who not finds a store of food awaiting him in diameter. The framework will be only was in that position three composed of tubular bridges, having times, but was actually shot at metal cones at each end, and the each time. Yet to-day he is alive and very lively-so lively that the Paris police recently grabbed him apressure of air when going at a gain for threats gainst President Loubet's life.

This Anar hist's name is Pierre Labille, and it was in 1871, towards the end of the Commune, when he was caught by the regular troops and thrice officially executed in one day. The first time the firing party missed him: the second time it was ditto, and the third time he was brought down with seven bullets in him. When he recovered from that dose of lead he

was discharged. The case of Millionaire Frederic Meunier-the only French usurer by the way, who has the honesty to warn his customers that he is a usurer-is unworthy of comment for the reason that the grand old rogue remembers nought of his most interesting sensations.

He simply hangs himself regularly once a year, as other people go to the seaside. So far he has done it six times, but there has always been someone handy to cut the rope in

Charles di Rudio now of Los Angelos, California has been nearer to death and that oftener than falls to the lot of most men. He has been twice condemned to death and still lives. A price has been placed on his head many times, but his head The expedition will cost £10,000, is still on his shoulders. He once and M'Donnell says this sum has stood on the platform of the guillotine and saw the heads of two of his fellow-condemned fall into the Pole regions, M'Donnell says he will basket but avoided his turn. He rescue Andree, whom he believes is has fought in many battles under safe, in spite of rumours to the con- many different flags and is now passing his later days in peace and It is M'Donnell's belief that Andree quiet. Rudio at the age of 17, was no prospect of absolute finality in has found the Pole and is held capt- an associate of Orsini and Gomez in ive by atmospheric gaolers. The the attempt on the life of Napoleon reasons he advanced for this belief III. in Paris 43 years ago. He was

# THE MAN OF THE FUTURE.

whom he had seen with the pistol towards the sea, returning only at Professor Bruno makes a startling had not come up, and glancing at a tremendously high altitude. This prediction as to human development | The actual price of the items of the further end of the room he said: altitude Andree's balloon would not He sees in the future man a being in work involved in cutting the canal, "I will give him one minute to ac- reach, and the intrepid explorer is whom strange transformations shall the character of the ground and the cept my proposition. If he fails I held a prisoner. On the other hand, have taken place; a being in whom, natural difficulties to be encounterif there should be only frozen surface brain is master, ruling a body much ed-labour, climate etc., all have years'" Immediately two men at the rear in the neighbourhood of the Pole, larger than that of the present man; been appraised by the light of expurpose of testing her gear and in- of the court-house arose and moved there would exist a corrent of air a body which has lost its floating perience with a remarkable degree of struments before her final departure towards the bench. Once they stop- moving spirally about the Pole as a ribs, its vermiform appendix, and its accuracy. for the Antarctic, when she will ped to look at each other, and then fixed point. This, for the same little toes, and in which many other. This cannot be said to have been coming slowly forward, laid down reason as the other, would hold hon changes have taken place, He be- the case with the Nicaragua scheme, lieves the chest and upper and lower and even the most ardent partisans M. Donnell's airship will be so central limbs will be larger, and that the cannot be so convinced about the when mother comes to town. You these, representing 450,000 tons.

# THE NEW CAS ARCON.

Probably no man has ever lived Let us turn from astronomy to Iwho has not at one time or other chemistry, and there we will find anasked himself the question. "How other remarkable case of prediction. The improved Brown wire-gun does it feel to die?"

In Minneapolis there lives a man who not only has asked the question, but is able to answer it as ago was positively unknown? The well. He has in reality died six discovery of this gas is one of the well. He has in reality died six Will it be believed that man ever scientists.

> In 1894 Lord Rayleigh happened to be experimenting with gases, more especially with a view to determine their densities accurately.

The tale is easily told

the experimenter obtained his "samples" of this gas from two distinct sources-from the atmosphere and from ammonia. On comparing for tarpon fishing which calls for the two he made the discovery that the nitrogen from ammonia was physical endurance. Tarpon somelighter than atmospheric nitrogen by about one-half per cent. This discrepancy, small as it was, could not possibly be due to errors of experiment, considering the degree

of accuracy both in methods and aphave attained. Therefore, said the man of science it is due to some unknown substatce which, mixed with the atmospheric nitrogen, affects its weight. Accordingly the hunt for the unknown substance began, and in the same year Lord Rayleigh himself, and Professor Ramsay found it. They christened it by the new name-argon.

There are plenty of "prophets" per has a special one of its own.

ply laugh. But a scientific predicserious. It will be fulfilled.-The People's Friend."

# THE PANAMA CANAL.

Speaking of the relative merits of the Panama and Nicaragua Canals, there cannot be two opinions says "Engineering" as to which of the that of the purely artificial portion per cent, in the total lift in the case skip-jack, who has leapt to escape of Panama, a'd especially the divistraffic through the locks.

From the point of view of the military control of the Canal, the advantage c stinctly inclines to the

side of the Nicaragua Canal. A "coup de main" by a powerful fleet might very conceivably succeed in seizing and holding a water-way 641 miles in length, operating from one end only-especially when the ascending and descending flight of rocks are grouped comparatively close together and near the centre.

When the length is 170 miles, however, and the ascending and descending flights of locks are separated by a long distance of open navigation, such a "coup de main" would be a forlorn hope.

These considerations are likely to weigh strongly in favour of the advocates of the American route, as against the French canal.

On the score of cost, every commission which has been appointed to inquire into the prospects, technical and financial, of the Nicaragua Canal, has so far uniformly added to the estimated cost, and has failed to arrive at any finality with respect to the two portions of the undertaking which involve relatively the greatest outlay and the maximum technical uncertainty-the Ochoa dam and the harbour works on the Atlantic side.

The two great difficulties of the Panama scheme-viz., the depth of tion of the Chagres River-have practically been reduced to certain definite and reasonable proportions in the present proposals; backed by data, experimentally ascertained, which remove the element of uncertainty in a fashion almost to satis-

fy the most cautious. The original Menocal estimate placed the probable cost at about £12,000,000. The first mixed commission inquiring into the canal estimates brought them up to about £20,000,000, and the later forecasts have we understand taised he'll be very grateful to you both." this to the original figure at which the French estimates of 1872 placed after one look into each other's face it-viz., £30,000,000, and there is the men smiled, shook hands and dethe matter even yet.

The estimates for the new Panama scheme on the other hand, are based on the experience gained by an outlay of not far short of £60,000,000 most of which, it is true, was more or less wasted by the older company Still, this has formed a basis on which the present company have worked to admirable advantage.

vocates of the Panama Company.

# FLYING FISH.

Some wonderful photographs of flying fish, showing them actually leaping from the seas, illustrate a fine paper discussing these strange fish in the March number of " Pearson's Weekly Magazine." Says the writer, Mr. J. Turner-Turner :--

"Those who tell the best stories of high-jumping fish are the tarpon fishermen of Florida.

"Tarpon fishing is a sport apart. One must not approach the subject lightly-it should be mentioned rather with bated breath. Tarpon devotees will not allow that there is any other kind of fishing. They One of these gases was nitrogen, and wave you aside with a tired air when you talk of skill needed for salmon or trout fishing. Skill is the least part of the endowments needed sheer strength and vast powers of times weigh more than two hundred pounds, and may be longer than seven feet.

"The Boco Grand Pass, off Floride is of course to-day, the fashion able tarpon ground, and thither to paratus, to which modern scientists the Floating Hotel, come the tarpon devotees at the beginning of April, staying until the end of May or as long as the mosquitoes keep their distance, talking of nothing, thinking of nothing, dreaming of nothing, fishing for nothing, but the tarponthe great, the glorious, the highleaping tarpon. "To all appearances it is a gigan-

tic herring, with scales four inches across; except for its long dorsal in this country. Every sporting pa- fin ray. When the news spreads that the fish are on the move a score of And every now and then we are boats hastily put out, clustering forewarned of certain dire calamities thickly about the spot where great or catastrophes by Old Moore and fish continually leap into the air.

"Guides, who know the erratic More than once the end of the tides, steer the boats into the Pass, world has been predicted by Prophet and soon someone "gets a strike." Baxter. At these prophecies we sim- Then perhaps one hundred and fifty pounds leap ten feet out of the wattion is a very different thing. It is er, and you hear its gills rattle as in your boat it may knock you overboard, and break your oars and perhaps your boat too. This danger only adds to the excitement.

"Old hands never think the fish safely hooked until it makes two great leaps to shake off the hook in vain.

"Suddenly a thirty pound kingfish-a monster macherel-springs so two schemes would afford superior high and with such force that a rod facilities from the point of view of is almost wrenched from the fishercommercial requirements. The ad- man's hand-and the line runs out vantage of saving 82.80 per cent. in at terrific speed. The king-fish-a the total length of the water-way noble creature, with razor-edged possessed by the Panama Canal teeth-is a swifter swimmer than almore than compensates for the most any other fish in these seas. slight excess of 5.54 per cent. in He hunts the little skip-jack-and when he makes one of his mighty of the canal. A saving also of 6.64 | leaps he is nearly always after a him. The skip-jacks are very beauion of this total lift into portions tiful, with blue and silver coats;

# ROYAL SIMPLICITY.

Household fetishes among the Bonaparts are the book and little hat Napoleon-the monarch who worked harder than any dozen men in his empire.

In Prussia is preserved piously the breeches of grey leather which were worn by the Margrave Frederick, the founder of the Hohenzollern dynasty. They preserve with equal reverence the cane which Frederick the Great carried in his battles-that same cane he had in his hand when he died in his armchair, refusing with characteristic force and obstinacy to die in his bed.

The Russian Court still guards as if they were saintly relics the carpenter's tools which were once used by Peter the Great.

And finally, the Court of Vienna keeps in its most sacred treasurehouse the horseshoe which was cast by the steed of Count Rudolph, the founder of the Hapsburg dynasty, at that epoch-making moment when he met the envoys who had come to announce to him his elevation to the throne of the Holy Roman Empire.

# A QUARREL IN THE STREET.

About ten o'cloch one morning two men met and began threatening the divide cutting and the regula- finally called the other a liar, and and calling each other names. (me the two were about to grapple, when a woman opened the door and said-"Gentlemen are you about to

fight?" "We are!" they answered to-

gether. "Then have the kindness to wait a moment," she continued. "My husband has been sick for weeks, and is now just able to sit up. He is very downhearted this morning; and if you'll only wait till I can draw him up to the window, I know She disappeared into the house and parted together.

"I thought I had silenced him." remarked the man whose mind didn't."

"To whom do you refer?" "That old inhabitant who is always declaring it is the hottest day or the coldest weather the city has known. I strolled up to him and said-Very moderate weather we're 'Yes,' he said, 'to my having.' personal knowledge it's the moderatest weather we've had for sixty total of 5,616,000 tons controlled by

Mistress- "And where did your mother take you for your holiday yesterday, Mary?"

Maid- "Oh, we went to the Wax uncle in the chamber, of 'orrors."

# GENERAL INFORMATION.

Tasmania's gold mines employ be tween 4.000 and 5.000 hands

Some of the Venetian gondolas are now driven by electric motors

Sweden, with the exception of Norway, is the healthiest country in the world.

The French Government is having auto-mobiles built to travel over the Sahara.

In 1871 Germany had only eight cities with over 100,000 inhabitants. Now there are 33.

It is said that the cheapest railway fares in the world are to be found in Hungary. The Laplanders are the shortest

people in Europe, men averaging 4ft. llin., women 4ft. 9in. Russia's timber brings her fully £27,000,000 a year, out of a total

of £94,000,000 for all Europe. Some naturalists say that no insects except the silkworm feed upon

the leaves of the mulberry.

Each person uses up daily in the act of breathing 30oz. of oxygen. Air has in it 21 per cent. of oxygen.

The average yearly product of an English cow in milk and butter is £11 against £15 from a Dutch cow. More than one-third of the manu-

factured goods made in France are the product of female labour. Japan is the country where cremation of corpses is practiced on the largest scale. The custom dates

back about 1,200 years. The letter "I" in the Chinese language has 145 ways of being pronounced, and each pronunciation has a different meaning.

The retail price of musk at the present is about £10 an ounce, £120 a pound, apothecary, or 2½ times the value of pure gold, 24ct. fine. The English sovereign, value 20s.,

was first used in 1626. In 1600 the

largest coin in general use in England was the noble value 15 shillings With a population of 4,780,000 the Argentine Republic possess over 5,081,000 horses. It is the only country in the world that has

horse for every inhabitant.

The Commonwealth, with a population of but 4.500,000, has a greater external trade than Russia, and double that of China, with her fourhundred millions of people.

Our Australian mail steamers pay tract limit. The Indian and Chinese mails are fined £100 for every 12 hours' delay.

At least half a dozen scientists are now carefully studying snails. The reason, according to one of them is because these little animals are extraordinarily sympathetic and intelligent.

In the Czar's kitchen at St. Petersburg, not only are the walls and ceilings of black marble, covered with valuable ornaments, but many of the kitchen pots and pans, which originally belonged to the Empress Catherine, are of solid gold.

national earnings on her army and navy, and only 21 per cent. is spent in Great Britain. The common measure of road dis-

tance in France is the kilometre, or

1,000 metres, a little over three-

Russia spends 4 per cent. of her

quarters of a mile. A new and most interesting method of obtaining X-rays has been described by M. Norden. He states that if ordinary light is allowed to fall upon an electrified aluminium plate, preferably one electrified negatively, the light penetrates the plate and issues from the other side

in the form of X-rays.

The world could not get along today without iron and copper. The entire loss of all the gold and silver in the world would not be nearly so serious as would be the sudden exhaustion of all the iron and copper. since iron is used for all purposes of construction, and copper is an absolute requisite in the use of electricity to the enormous extent which now obtains.

The greatest surrender in the annals of warfare was that of Metz on October 27, 1870. As a fortified place, Metz, with its surrounding forts, was practically impregnable. but bad generalship permitted it to be surrounded and cut off. The surrender included three Field Marshals. 66 Generals, 6,000 officers of lower stoops to small things; "but 1 | degree, over 400 guns, 100 mitrailleuses, nearly 60 standards, and 173,000 rank and file.

Of sea-carrying power one-fourth is in the hands of 30 large companies of various nationalities. Only one of these is American, and it controls only 81,000 tons out of the the 30 companies. In the last decade England built 4,638 steel steam ships with a capacity of 9,793,000 tons. In the same time America built only 465 steamers, with a cap-Works, m'm; we always goes there acity of 743,000 tons, and 198 of great lakes.

members joining rifle clubs within five years and not previously beld any branch of the Defence force sideration deferred till next Accounts amounting to £2 5 passed for payment, as also t money for the last two match secretary submitted a list of men arrear with their subscriptions, he was going to write to then The following report from Capta was received :- Since last committee meeting 1 been done in practice or maten

being taken up with our team p the Skene trophy, shot at Stiwe Club was represented, and sh your Club was a good way down on well, but was a for places. Your toam was trea will by the Stawell reflemen when o and which should not be forgott and which should now to longort will be pleased to know that thene will be picased our own range in takes I lace on our own range in takes I Musketry has almost been co would advise that the few and would advise that the tew left to put their musketry shooting do so before any match-firing is is pleasing to see weapons of nev coming into the members' hands a really hest-class shooting will be lo in the near future. Practice wan done at an early date for the match for the Skene trophy; rife presented by Mr Jas. Kilbeg ing for competition.
For the Kilbey trophy-a rifle-Captain Hogg moved the matches be fired at 200, 300, 500yds.; a gold medal valued at a

to be given as a second prize; en Is for each match ; sealed hand. shots at each range, with two sigh to count; matches to start on We 9th inst., at 200yds. and fortnigh wards. Seconded by Mr San carried. Rather a warm discuss place on the question of whether for this trophy should be allowed lan. The President alinded to s as to the big scores made at Rigi Mr T. Sands replied that the every metch there, except two, I checked by him, and when he w he appointed men in whom he h confidence. No scores had been Ragian but what could be made The Freedom, in consideration small number of competitors at and to prevent any uneasiness : scores, moved that the rifle be o for on the Beanfort range, and po that it was only intended to allo matches to be shot at Raglan. said that if they wanted to throt out of the club they could not de thing. Captain Hogg opposed th considering that the Reglan me allowed to shoot for minor should also be permitted to fire f ones. Mr Sands took it as a matter, as a doubt was implied a correctness of the scores. said that he could not do that, ... admitted not being there two motion having lapsed for w seconder, Captain Hogg moved Raglan members be allowed to their own range, and if seven mcompete, they must pay their own The President said they could the Raglan members to pay for t marker. Captain Hogg-1: th agree to our motion, let them a altogether. The secretary consi motion unreasonable, and would see the club pay the marker. gested that up to 10 compet marker be paid 2s 6d and 3s 6a 10. Mr Sands maintained that be unjust to stop the Raglan shooting. The club had not los The President remarked that R. started with a great flourish of was their roll stuffed with itines bers? Mr Sands said they coul people leaving the district. T lent-No, but they should pay arrears. Mr Sands called attenuecessity of first rescinding the

under which matches were fired Captain Hogg said it was agree all matches at Raglan for six m that this time had elapsed. M Well, let half-a-dozen of you some out to Raglan, and shoot will be just as well for you to co as for us to come here. It range, and if good shooting is d nduce others to join and save having to pay the marker 2s to formed the President that suc as one man marking for anothe occurred at Ragian. Utimatel was no seconder to the captain it was decided, on the motion -Hill, seconded by Mr Brooke, matches for the rifle be fired ously on the Beaufort and Rig and that the marker at Ragia 2s 6d for under 10 and 3s 6d . was a fair thing, the secretar as the Beaufort marker was par marking for as many as 24 men. last match the Raglan mark same money for 10. Mr S moved that a man be sent from to Raglan for each match to scores. As the President had a doubt on it, he felt that he ( sould not take the scores. Cap said the motion appointing Mr take the soores at Raglan would to be rescinded. Mr Samis sa bring the would resign. The Proformed Mr Sands that he was strongous view. Mr Sands—U for the man whom Lappointed avery contidence in him The replied that he was quite at speak on the subject, but he ha as out of any spite or spleen Bright that these mat thes shoul Beaufort only, and no metive was 50 Mr Sands' into g ity M he could not see, if there was why it was brought forward baying insisted on resigning. said he would give notice to other motion. At last, hor trouble was smoothed over;

Up in the World When your enemy is down keet the advice offered by those who re of life only in its brittal aspect. I for the twelve-year-old how whecame the first Duke of Wharto put into practice the contrary father of this young hepeful we Joseph Addison, the distinguish was auxious to secure his service-his son. With this view, Addisc as abxious to secure his service his son. With this view, Addisto the Wharton country estate, charned by the one-ging manne pertive pupil, who showed him and proved a most intelligent guilord having one day taken Addispart of the estate to see some raccoming to a very tall barred garencerned at having forsotten a No matter," said Addison, "I think"; and then with difficulties to the secure of the set of the second that it, I think"; and then with difficulties the second that it is the second that it i

agreeing to take the scores, an

tain to appoint a substitute to

that duty on receiving two c from Mi Sands that he could

on any particular occasion.

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Metz on fortified rounding regnable, ted it to The sur-Marshals. of lower mitrailrds, and

ne-fourth compan-Only d it conut of the olled by last deel steam 793,000 America h a capd 198 of 00 tons,

ce of the

members joining rifle clubs within the last of the top bar. At that moment the little lord whipped a key cut of his pocket, opened the lock, and begun swinging the gate to and from the last of the last meeting to £2 5° 6d were passed for payment, as also the prize passed for payment, as also the prize possed for the last two matches. The money for the last two matches. The money for the last two matches. The profit of the last two matches in accretary submitted a list of members in the tribute lost of the several accounts amounting to £2 5° 6d were also the prize and forthwith proceeded to extract various promises of leniency from the critic b fore he would allow him to descend. Addison thought it better not to undertake the instruction of that youth.

his each match; scaled nandicaps; 10. None of them appeared to understand her case, and all their efforts to relieve her proved quite to contain matches to start on Wednesday, whent at 200yds, and fortnightly after-gland, and all their efforts to relieve her proved quite from cancer of the stomach. He made a search-incommence of the stomach. He made a search-incommence of the stomach. white. At 200yds, and tottingurly after-saids. Seconded by Mr Sands, and ing examination, and, as a result of his investi-ing examination, and, as a result of his investi-gations, stated that though there was no cancer, the stomach was badly nicerated. He thought face at the question of whether shooting the stomach was badly nicerated. He thought face could do nothing for her, and we had quite lost could do nothing for her, and we had quite lost in. The President alluded to some talk faith indoctors and proprietary medicines when, as to the big acores made at Raglan, when MrT Sands replied that the scores at Was vary persistent and the Spran. He Mr T Sands replied that the scores at Mr Sands replied two, had been charked by him, and when he was absent he appointed men in whom he had every scribed, and soon began to benefit in health and strength. In a little while she was able to take ordinary food, and retain it without pain or inconvenience. She took Mother Seigel's Carative Symp. He was vory persistent, and at last we obtained a bottle of it. My wife took it regularly, as pre-scribed, and soon began to benefit in health and strength. In a little while she was able to take ordinary food, and retain it without pain or inconvenience. She took Mother Seigel's Carative Symp. He was vory persistent, and at last we obtained a bottle of it. My wife took it regularly, as pre-scribed, and soon began to benefit in health and strength. In a little while she was able to take ordinary food, and retain it without pain or inconvenience. She took Mother Seigel's Carative Symp. He was vory persistent, and at last we obtained a bottle of it. My wife took it regularly, as pre-scribed, and soon began to benefit in health and strength. In a little while she was able to take ordinary food, and retain it without pain or inconvenience. She took Mother Seigel's Carative Symp. male member of competetors at Magain, pictory cured, and she has remained well ever sail to prevent any uneasiness as to the form moved that the rifle be only shot the heggard look she once had, and is able to perform her household duties. Having got the matches to be shot at Raglam. Mr Sands said that if they wanted to throw Baglam in that position by the same means. We hope our experience may prove of benefit to others." out of the club they could not do a better song. Captain Hogg opposed the motion, rang. Captain Hogg opposed the motion, passidering that the Raglan members if Beaufort Presbyterian Sunday. allowed to shoot for minor trophies, should also be permitted to fire for better mes. Mr Sands took it as a personal hatter, as a doubt was implied as to the xrectness of the roores. The President and that he could not do that, as he had for the coasion, and the Rev. J. A. Buber, addithat he could not do that, as he had sometimed not being there twice. The matter having lapsed for want of a conder, Captain Hogg moved that the conder, Captain Hogg moved that the conder, Captain Hogg moved that the following (Monday): evening, in the sequence of the following (Monday): evening (Mo

The club had not lost by them. Tarking for as many as 24 men, while in the une money for 10. Mr Sands then neved that a man be sent from Beaufort & Ragian for each match to take the Coles. As the President had expressed Jamed Mr Sands that he was taking an Jacusch, equal 3: Mr Sands- I'm speaking

the man whom Lappointed, as L have Sery contidence in him. The President McKay, 3. \*pited that he was quite at liberty to Best on the subject, but he had not done out of any spite or spleen. He thought the first these matches should be fired at Peatiful only, and no motive was imputed to M. Sands' integrity. Mr Sands said could not see, if there was no motive, My it was brought forward. Mr Sands thing insisted on resigning, Mr Muntz the infants. and he would give notice to rescind the fiber motion. At last, however, the teable was smoothed over; Mr Sauds igneing to take the scores, and the capand to appoint a substitute to carry out daty on receiving two days' notice In Mr Sands that he could not attend th any particular occasion. The appoint-

the hands of the captain, as the etent marker wished to give it up. Up in the World.

When your enemy is down keep him down is still the afferred by those who regard the game lift only in its brittal aspect. It was reserved the twelve-year-old boy who afterwards cause the first Duke of Whanton to adopt and into tractices the into Practice the contrary opinion. The her of this young hopeful was a friend of discharge. His Honor made an order complete Addison, the distinguished critic, and polling Andrews to apply at the next sit tings and the state of the state distinguished critic, and the minute of the court in Balbarat, on 27th Sept.—Star: but this view, Addison was invited by the engaging manners of his prostance by the engaging manners of his prostance pupil, who showed him over the place has invited a most intelligent guide. The little FORT, on MONDAY evening next, at 85 clock, but of the every tall barred gate was greatly "No matter," said Addison, "I can climb over thinks,"; and then with difficulty mounted to see the contract of the extra to see some race horses, upon "moval of the ALL NATIONS EXTENDED memoral to a very tall barred gate was greatly "No matter," said Addison, "I can climb over the little." Said Addison, "I can climb over the little that it is a very tall barred gate was greatly "No matter," said Addison, "I can climb over the little." Said Addison, "I can climb over the little that it is a very tall barred gate was greatly "No matter," said Addison, "I can climb over the little that it is a very tall barred gate was greatly "No matter," said Addison, "I can climb over the little that it is a very tall barred gate was greatly "No matter," said Addison, "I can climb over the little that the little that the next sittings of the curt in Balbarat, on 27th Sept.—Star:

A PUBLIC MEETLING will be held in the FORT, on MO NDAY evening next, at 85 clock, to see if snything can be done to present the removal of the ALL NATIONS EXTENDED. And interested invited to attend.

J. EASTWOOD, Conveners.

promises of leniency from the critic b fore he would allow him to descend. Addison thought their subscriptions, and said stres with their subscriptions, and said stres with their subscriptions, and said stres with their subscriptions, and said stress with their subscriptions are subscriptions. The subscription of the policy of the transfer of the subscription of the subscri

School. The anniversary of the above school was held in the church on Sunday morning,

Racian members be allowed to shoot on marker of the following (Monday): evening, in the following (Monday): evening Baglan members be allowed to shoot on the following (Monday) evening, in the -(1) Monies collected by two teachers he President remarked that Ragian had from members and adherents of the stanted with a great flourish of trumpets, Church. This item amounted to £7 11s astred with a great now leaving in droves. Why 4d, and was mostly spent in providing the has ther roll stuffed with itinerant ment hers? Mr Sands said they could not help heple leaving the district. The President—No, but they should pay up their smears. Mr Sands called attention to the freezeity of first rescinding the motion becasity of first rescinding the motion year, all of which were noted. The super-under which matches were fired at Raglan. intendent (Mr J. B. Tompkins), read his Taptain Hogg said it was agreed to shoot all matches at Raglan for six months, but that this time had elapsed. Mr Sauds—Well, let half-a-dozen of you gentlemen to Raglan and shoot there. It is staff consists of nine ladies and four The stan consists of nine ladies and four sull be just as well for you to come there as for us to come here. It's a good prizes offered for written accounts of the lange, and if good shooting is done it may radious others to join and save us from laring to pry the marker 2s 6d. He instant to prove that that such a thing at one man marking for another had not such as there.

Sumed at Radan. Ultimately, as there Excurred at Ragian. Uitimately, as there to parents to aid the teachers by seeing that see nder to the captain's motion, it was decided, on the motion of Secretary lid, see nder by Mr Brooks, that the superintendent concluded by an appeal to parents to aid the teachers by seeing that the children attended regularly, and also by supervising their studies at home. A comprehensive vote of thanks to the staff and all those who had helped the Stall and all those who had a proposed by Mr J. McKay, seconded by Mr Robertson, and heartly carried. Before

\*\* a fair thing, the secretary though', the children were dismissed each scholar, and also other children present, received and also other children present, received Marking for as many as 24 men, while in the a prize packet of lillies, the thoughtful as march the Raglan marker got the gift of Mrs G. A. Eadie. The pronouncing of the benediction and the singing of "God Save the King" brought a pleasant even ing to a close. Appended is a list of the 1 doubt on it, he felt that he (Mr Sands), Senior Class Girls.—Effic Tulloch, 1; Kate raid het take the scores. Captain Hogg McKay, 2; Jane Pedder, 3; aid the motion appointing Mr Sands to First Class Girls:—Elizabeth Buchanan, P; the the scores at Raglan would first have Elizabeth Pedder, 2; Isabella Gibson, 3.

be resonded. Mr Sands said in that Second Class Girls.—Myrtle Pedder, 1

has he would resign. The President in Nellie Nicoll, 2; Elsie Pedder and Mary MEN'S and BOYS' CLOTHING, HATS, Infant Class Girls.—Ivy Blay and Idas Pedder, equal 1; Mary Nicoll, 2; Florrie Senior Boys.—Alfred Peddor, I; Alfred Saph, 2; Riebard Sitter, 3; Second Class Boys.—Arthur Gibson, I;

Second Cass Boys.—Arthur Groson, 1; Thos. Padder, 2; Eric Cougle, 3; Third Class Boys.—Alex. McKay, 1; Thos. Wright, 2; Edward Rogers, 3. Infant Class Boys.—Alfred Wright, 1; Ralph Cheeseman, 2; Fredk. Hazgis, 3; Illuminated texts were also presented to

Clubs play a match this afternoon in the Beaufort Park, commencing at 3 o'clock. In the third test cricket match between Eugland and Australia, the Australians Cut, Workmanship, and Fit Guara were disposed of for 194 tuns, while England at Lowest Cut. Melbourne Prices. pritcular occasion. The appoint made 145. The Australians, in their second innings, have lost 3 wickets for 115.

In the Ballarat Insolvency Court on Bri day, before his Honor Judge Johnston, Mr Horace Troup applied, on behalf of Petrus

Horace Troup applied, on behalf of Petrus

SHOW ROOMS, splendidly lighted, and unequalled in the colony for the proper display of Wool... DeBaere, for an order compelling Albert Andrews, chemist, of Beautort, to apply for a certificate of discharge. According to the affidavit sworn it appeared that the estate of the insolvent had been sequestrated in December, 1896, and he had not obtained a

J. EASTWOOD, Conveners.

THIRE OF RIPON TENDERS, addressed to the President of the Shire of Ripon, and enclosing five per cent. cash deposit, will be received up till 11 a.m. on Monday, 7th JUNE, 1902, for the following

EAST RIDING ... Contract 177.—Carting, spreading, &c., 256.cubic yds. of maintenance blue metal,

Contract 178.—Erecting footbridge over Fiery Creek at Raglan.
Contract 179.—Sinking about 160 holes for trees, and supplying 160 tree guards.
BEAUFORT WATER SUPPLY.
Contract 180.—Re-outting the Wimmera race from Musical Gully towards Jonathan's

eservoir, a distance of 189 chains. Plans and specifications may be seen at the Mechanics' Institute, Skipton ;: Greyhound Hotel, Snake Valley; and Shire Hall, Beaufort. Shire Office, Beaufort, 27th June, 1902.

CHIRE OF RIPON. SEPARATE APPLICATIONS are invited SEPARATE APPLICATIONS are invited for the positions of SURFACEMAN in-each of the Ridings of above Shire.

Conditions, &c., may be inspected at the Shire Office, Beaufort (during office hours); at Greyhound Hotel, Snake Valley; and Mechanics' Hull, Skipton.

Applications close 10 a.m. Monday, 7th July.

(By order),.
J. M. CARROLL, Shire Scoretary.

# NEW GOODS.

JUST OPENED AT cougle's.

New and Up-to-date Styles at Moderate

Millinery. Millinery. the day appointed for revision.

C. W. MINCHIN, Registrar. Millinery.

Black and Colored Dress Materials: A Choice Selection of all that is newest.

FRENCH FLANNEL and FLANNEL. ETTE BLOUSINGS in great variety...

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MACKINTOSHES, FURS, UMBRELLAS, DRESS TRIMMINGS.

SHIRTS, TLES, and UNDERWEAR,

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SUITS MADE TO ORDER. New Pattern Books to hand. Cheaper and better Assortment of

The Beaufort and Middle Creek Football Trousering, Suiting, and Overcoating Cut, Workmanship, and Fit Guaranteed

A Specialty. INSPECTION INVITED:

A. COUGLE. THE PEOPLE'S DRAPER, HAVELOCK STREET, BEAUFORT.

# IMPORTANT NOTICE.

THE SECOND WEEK OF OUR

# Inspection at the following places, viz.:— North Riding—Mechanics' Institute, Waterloo. East Riding—Mechanics' Institute, Snake Valley. West Riding—Kirkpatrick's Stockyard Hill Hotel. At such hours as these places are open on the dates aforesaid. Any person claiming the insertion of his name in the said list, or objecting to any name already therein, shall, before or on the

Two Weeks More Only to Buy

DRAPERY, CLOTHING, BOOTS & SHOES, CROCKERY, IRONMONGERY, etc., etc.,

At the Cheapest Prices Ever Offered.

Don't Stop to Wonder, but Order Now.

These Prices cannot last long.

WE ARE PLEASED TO SAY THAT THIS SALE IS A RECORD FOR US. We cannot afford to misrepresent our Goods. We are here to stay.

ANOTHER IMPORTANT NOTICE.

We have pleasure in intimating that we have made arrangements with

Miss Axtill, of Beaufort, to Superintend our Dressmaking Department.

We intend to make a specialty of this Department, and our customers can rely on getting the Latest and most up-to-date Fashions.

# J. R. WOTHERSPOON &

DRAPERS & OUTFITTERS.

BOOTS & SHOES, etc.,

GENERAL MERCHANTS

BEAUFORT.



Hampden.-Beaufort Division.

THE SUPPLEMENTARY LIST (A.D., 1902) for the above Division is now printed, and a copy may be inspected at my office, and every post office within the Division, and at the office of my deputies at Division, and at the office of my deputies at Raglan and Waterloo, free of charge, until for same.

Beaufort, 27th June, 1902. PRIVATE SCHOOLS .- HALF.

YEARLY RETURNS. Treturn of scholars in attendance at private schools shall be furnished to this department half-yearly, in the months of January and July Transport of Transport children between 6 and 13 years of age.

The number of children in attendance under 6 and over 13 years of age being required for statistical purposes, must be supplied in the summary on the face of the

W. McLEAN, Secretary. Education Department,. Melbourne, 27th June, 1902.

VICTORIAN RAILWAYS

Tenders are invited for the supply (in contracts of not less than 100 tons) of 2,250 tons of firewood at any station with accomm tion within 35 miles of Ballarat. Particulars at Ballarat and Beaufort stations. Tenders, indorsed "Tender for Firewood," must be dged in the Tender Box, Railway Offices,

Melbourne, at or before One p.m., on Monday, 21st July. No tender will necessarily be R..G. KENT, Secretary..

OR SALE;. light DRAMOND BICYCLE; good as new. W. GIBSON, Cycle Agent. GEELONG WOOL

SALES.

SBASON 1902-1903; GEORGEHAGUE&Co.

WILL hold Weekly Wool Sales as usual every Friday during the coming season. They would call special attention to EXTENSIVE WAREHOUSES,

built expressly for the storage of Wool... SHOW ROOMS, olony for the proper display of Wool.. Railway and Shipping right at the doors. FARMERS' CLIPS

receive special personal attention, and no lot, however small, is sold under fullest A LARGER LOCAL CONSUMPTION of Wool than any other markets in the Australian Colonies. Charges the lowest ruling in the colony Account Sales and Proceeds rendered invariably three days after sale.

Act Strictly as Selling Brokers only.
Thirty-eight Years' practical English.
Continental, and Colonial experience of the Wool trade.

Cash Advances, if required, directly or receigt of produce into store.

CONS OF FREEDOM GOLD MINING COMPANY, No Liability.—TO MINERS.—TEADERS will be received by the undersigned, up to 5 p.m., Wednesday, 16th inst., to WORK ON TRIBUTE the following Blocks within the company's leasehold:—No. 1:—Situate on the morth, end, and known as Duncan's, containing about 570ft. No. 2.—Situate on the east end, known as King Charlie, containing about 780ft. Plans and particulars at mine. Tenders to be accompanied; by a Deposit of £10 for each block.

LA. CHALK, Manager. J. A. CHALK, Manager. 28 Lydiard street, Ballarat.

NOTICE.

C. E. LETHBRIDGE.

# HAWKES BROS.,

January and July. In order to minimize the work of compiling these returns, Head Teachers will, for the future, only be required to enter the names and full particulars of gers, 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 in the future.. Their Motto : Large stocks, low prices, prompt delivery.

FURNITURE direct from manufac

PAPERHANGINGS in endless variety.

CROCKERY and GLASSWARE, plendid assortment..

LAMPS and LAMPWARE for th cottage or mansion. COOKING STOVES, BANGES

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 GEELONG.

# "CROWN" CREAM SEPARATOR.

The Cheapest, Best, and Most Reliable Separator in the Market.

- Hundreds in Use Throughout Australia Since 1898. -

OVER 45,000 "CROWN" CREAM SEPARATORS HAVE BEEN SOLD:

Easy and Quick Cleaning in all Parts. Easy. Runs, and Perfectly Safe whilst Running...

RECORD FOR CEEAN SKIMMING:

BEST GLEANSER OF MILK AND OREAM. Greater output of Butter, which is increased from 25 to 50 per cent. over the Pan-

Pays for itself sooner than any other Machine.. Liberal Terms. Easy Payments.

Write for Catalogues, and Read our Testimonials. HIGHEST PRICES GIVEN FOR BUTTER: AND PRODUCE. TRIAL CONSIGNMENTS SOLICITED To all kinds of Dairy Produce Sold on Commission, and Highest Prices Guaranteed,

loans Negotiated.. Farms Bought and Sold. AGENTS FOR-Douglas's Preservative Atlas Butter Color, Van Hassel's Cheese

Color and Rennett, &c., &c., SOLE AGENTS-

McMEEKIN BROS. & CO.

PRODUCE SALESMEN AND GENERAL COMMISSION MERCHANTS;

547 FLINDERS STREET, ME BOURNE. DON'T NEGLECT THAT COLD. The New Photography

TAKE-RICHARDS & CO'S. Famous Ballarat Studio.

Rtess-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. for the Cure of Coughs, Colds, Asthma,.

NEW SUBJECT PICTURES: 'Easter Sunday," "On the Terrace," and. "A. Cup of Tea."

Two distinct positions taken of every sitter,

and a perfect study made of each. We have a world-wide reputation for our Bridal Weils and Bouquets, the very latest, Our new and up-to-date Portraits cannot be Appointments by letter or wire.

> RICHARDS & CO. Studio, 23 STURT ST.

W. EDWARD. Painter, Paperhanger, and Glazier, NEILL STREET, BEAUFORT.

Dealer in Paints, Oils, Colors, Paperhangings, Vindow Glass, Varnishes, Brushes, etc., etc. All sorts of Vehicles Re-painted. Estimates given in town and country. All Painters Requisites kept in stock.

CHEMISTS, Opposite Cathedral, Swanston-st. Melbourne, and St. Kilda. LINSEED \*\*COMPOUND KAYS COMPOUND ESSENCE OF LINSEED ETC PROVEN EFFICACY COUGHS&COLDS

The most efficacious Meaneme yet known

Price 25 ... from

E. SCHLICHT, BEAUFORT;

I. ELDER, SKIPTON.

BAIN & CO.

Bronchitis, etc. True to its name ..

AGENTS FOR-

A very presty wedding was celebrated t the residence of Mr W. G. Pickford, Buangor Park, Buangor, on Wednesday, 25th June, when Mr James Clark, youngest son of the late Mr George Clark, of Middle Creek, was married to Miss Henrietta Pickford, youngest daughter of three of the five inmates from the Shire of sent rations to... The following is a list :the late Mar W. Pickford, of Middle Creek... B:pon in the Asylum be returned.. He Beaufort, 6 Chinese; Beaufort, 1 family The commony was performed by the Rev. | thought the shire authorities had acted on James Butler Johnstone, of Beaufort, incorrect information, and were not justi-The bride, who was given away by her brothef, Mr. W. G. Pickford, looked very pretty in a fawn colored dress of crepe-de-chene, trimmed with oream lace and flowered chiffon. She wore the customary wreath and veil. The bridesmaid was Miss S. P. Campbell, cousin of committee in great difficulties, and if the bride, who wore a dress of cream cash-other shire councils followed the Ripon mere, trimmed with lace and bebe ribbon,. and also wore a gold Brooch, the gift of the bridegroom. Mr.M. McPhee, of Para- yong Council, in spite of the remarks of dise, acted as hest man. After the ceremony about 40 guests sat down to break- the same amount as last year. fast, when a pleasant hour was spent, the Asylum relieved people from Riponshire, Clark left by the afternoon train for Mel-bourne. The bride's travelling dress was bourne. The bride's travelling dress was

glaze silk and cream satin:
The following is a list of some of the presents:—Mr J. C. Piokford, Armidale, silver cake stand; Mr S. S. Bickford, cheque; Mrs S. S. Pickford, pin enshion and wall-brackets; Mr W..G. Pickford, cheque; Mr and Mrs J. S. Warland (Mandalla, S.A.); counterpane and clock; Mr. and Mrs. J (Watchem), cheque ; Mr and Mrs G. H. Clark, pair vases and cheese dish; Mr and Mrs Fielding (Watchem); cheque; Mr and Mrs W. Bickerton (Geghill's Creek); pair window curtains, silver bread fork and the committee should be sympathised pair window curtains, silver bread fork and the committee should be sympathised with rather than treated in the discourted with rather than treated in the discourted manner the Shire of Ripon had and Mrs J. T. Pearson, silver cruet; Miss and Mrs J. T. Pearson, silver cruet in Mr S: P. Campb Il (Clunes), table centre, shadow work pillow shams; Mr and Mrs W. King (Bowmont), pair cake dishes; Mr R. King, pair jam dishes and siver stand; Miss Hornsby, cruet; Mrs McDonald, pair silver serviette rings; Miss McRae (Beau-fort), carved bread board, silver bread ife; Mr and Mrs F. Porter, lamp; Miss Lhotellier, salad bowl; Mr and Mrs H. Dunn, mantle drape; Mrs Town-send, cheese dish; Miss Townsend, cake dish; Mrs Trompf, lamp; Mis Davis, serviettes; Mr and Airs L. J. Berryman, oheese dish ; Mr M. McPhee (Paradise); half-dozen afternoon tea spoons and sugar tongs; Mr and Mrs MoIntosh (Beaufort); oake stand; Miss Roberts (Ballarat), tray cloth : Mr. D. McPherson (Stawell), butter dish and sugar basin; J. R. Wotherspoon and Co. (Beaufort), afternoon tea. set .-Ararat Advertiser.

### Skipton

The Peace and Coronation demonstration was held here on Thursday, 26th ult., amidst great enthusiasm. Business of all kind was suspended, everybody working. shoulder to shoulder with the committee with one object, vizz, to make the gathering a pronounced success, which it certainly was. The weather was delightful. There was only one thing to cause a gloom, and that was the illness of the King. About 10.30 the children and a large number of adults gathered at the Mechanics Institute, and, under the guiding hands of the Rev. F. McQueen and Mr J. A. Lord, marched to Jubitee Park, where a religious service was conducted by the Rev. Mr McQueen. The rev. gentleman spoke very feelingly of the King's severe illness, and his prayer that His Majesty might soon be restored to health was the earnest wish of all present. God save the King the Asylum Committee. was then sung with great heartiness .. Two oaks, the King's and the On afterwards planted by Messrs J. Daly and D. Madden. Cheers were given for the King, the Queen, and the planters. The procession-with numerous flags flying, which gave quite a gay appearance—then wonded its way to the western part of the Coronation Park by the two eldest ladies mentiwas difficult to understand. in the town. Rousing speeches were given by Messrs J. A. Lord and C. Cairns, the former on Love of Country, and the latter on Coronation. Enthusiastic cheering followed. The next item was refreshments, which had been laid on tables in a large booth in the recreation reserve. Some 250 children, and afterwards about 400 adults, partook of a most excellent meal. served by many willing hands. Two tins of lollies, kindly given by Mc C. W. children. The fancy costume procession came next, and caused immense amusement, many of the costumes being really ting the whole of their contribution off and good, and the whole being most creditable programme was carried out :-

Bicycle Race in fancy costume, the slowest to win; football match in fancy costume, which caused a great deal of fun; the Maypole Dance was much admired, and reflected credit on the girls and on their teachers, Mrs Notman and Miss Ching, Mr J. Corbett accompanying on the violin. The Menagerie Race, Obstacle Race, and Ladies' Bicycle Race were all well contested and interesting, that which caused most amusement being the barrel race.

The concert in the evening, was a success. Long before the time for starting with a most stirring patriotic speech. The encore gave 'You Naughty , Naughty Men'; J. Gardiner; song, "The Brave Sentinel," Mr J. Augus: selections on the phonograph, Mr A. McIntyre; action song, "In Mr H. Trainer. During an interval, Mr Gardiner spoke at length on the qualities of the great generals, Lord Roberts and Viscount Kitchener, very fine photos. of whom he unveiled, and on behalf of the Peace Committee presented to the trustees of the Mechanics' Institute.. Cr. Stewart also unveiled and presented to the trustees, on behalf of the residents, a handsomely framed photo, of Lieutenant Leslie P. Russell, who was killed in South Africa. In doing so he made a most touching oration on The Soldiers of South Africa. Dancing followed till the wee sma' hours, to the music of Mrs Loftus Burrows' string

The children were again entertained on-The children were again entertained on the state of such a charitable act—not even the Friday afternoon.

During the evening of such a charitable act—not even the receivery's name can I find—nor are any of the town looked very gay, many of the buildings being decorated with Chinese lanterus.-" S:ar."

Scaling are always painful and frequently our secretary might forward our last annual report to each shire councilor; they will see a liniment especially suited for such interpretation that they are the same of quite serieus, but Chamberlains Pain Balmis a liniment especially suited for such injuries. One application gives relief. Try It. J. R. WOTHERSGOON & Co., Merchants, Beggs the Shire Secretary stated the former Beaufort, sell it.

Ballarat Benevolent Asylum.

more than six.

At:the fortnightly meeting of the Benevolent Asylum Committee last night (says Tuesday's "Sar"), Mr W. Goltman moved to rescind the motion recently passed by the committee directing that these Chinese knew of in Beaufort, but there there of the five inmates from the Shire of sent rations to. The following is a list: fied: in reducing their contribution. Its was stated in the "Star" reports of the Riponshire Gouncil's meeting that that council reduced their subsidy because the Government subsidy, was reduced. The action of the Government had placed the example they would not be able to keep going. He was glad to see that the Buninusual tousts being honored. Mr and Mrs and he strongly disapproved of the action of navy blue canvas cloth, trimmed with guses with any part of their constituency, glaze silk and cream sating and besides that, the resolution was one that could not be carried out. The institution of old age pensions did not help the Asylum at all. Would the Asylum be carried on as conomically under Government? No! Mr Coltman went on to show that although the committee commenced last year with a credit balance of £109 43 10d, the figures for the end of last month would indicate an overdraft of £297.18.5d.. Under those circumstances the committee should be sympathised the motion to send back the inmates

> Mr Showman seconded the motion, Mr C. C. Shoppee said he hoped the ommittee would think well over the matter, or they would do the worst evening's work they had done for many years. The Shire of Ripon had subscribed £30 to the Asylum for 28 years, though all the committee knew that was under the amount that should have been contributed considering the number of assisted persons who came from the shire. Mr Coltman said it would not do to irritate the Ripon Council. He thought the irritation was on the other side; besides it would be a very bad precedent if the shire was let off with a subscription of £10 per annum. Therefore, he hoped the resolution would not be rescinded, although he did not suppose it: was ever contemplated that the committee would be so inhuman as to send the inmates back, "Let them know that we can do without their £10," said Mr Shoppee vigorously. In support of his contention, he read the following statement (which has been supplied to us by the secretary of the Asylum):---

Referring to their letter under considera tion by this committee, the Shire Secretary's statement, read to the Shire Council and published in The Riponshire Advocate of June 7th, and the remarks made by councillors upon same, I thought the committee might like a summary of their state ment and remarks, together with your treasurer's comments upon them, prior to dealing with a netice of motion to be taken

this evening.
Shire Statement.—Putting aside many illadvised and unfounded statements which, in this matter, have been made on the side of

Answer.—The statements I made on 5th May are perfectly correct. I based my statements from their printed ba ance-sheet. which is misleading in the drawing up, is no fault of mine, but rests with those responsible for it and I am further strengthened from the fact of the remarks made one of the heads in the Government Dapartwended its way to the western part of the ment in Melbourne, to whom I submitted town, and two more oaks were planted in it, namely, that the item municipal endow-

Shire Statement. - Incidentally, the attempt to misconstrue the voluntary and unconditional donation of the council to the funds of the Asylum into a subscription towards keeping those persons admitted from the Shire might reasonably be objected

Answer.-This remark was ably answered by Mr Oddie in his letter. It is not a voluntary contribution, but an agreement long ago entered into by charitable councillors, who recognised their responsibility of assist-Vowles, were also distributed amongst the ing to keep their own poor, which has worked well, until an attempt was made by the present council to shirk their duties by cutcasting them upon the more charitable to do for a country town. The following sports so.. And if they will not, we are only following the advice of Sir George Turner (when-we applied for more assistance); which was to return them to the shires which refused

to contribute their fair proportion.
Shire Statement:—Again, as touching the four Europeans named as inmates, there does not appear to be any satisfactory reason why at least some of them cannot apply for and obtains the old age pensions, which in many similar cases is obtained and handed over to the Asylum:

Answer.—It is a pity before the Shire Secretary made that statement he did not make himself acquainted with section 28; Act 1751, Old Age Pensions, which is as 8 o'clock—the hall was packed: All joined follows:-In the event of a successful in singing the National Anthem. The claimant of a pension being an inmate of the chairman, the R.v. F. McQueen, followed Benevolent Asylum the pension shall com-with a most stirring patriotic speech. The mence and be made payable from a date not following was the programme of songs, etc.:—Instrumental duet, Mr and Miss Funston; song, 'Afternoon Tea,' by Mrs Lofius Burrous, of Ballard, who for an encore wave 'Yon Nanghts' Navadata A. a pension. It is also one of the questions put by the commissioner to the applicant: encore gave 'You Naughty, Naughty hier is action song, 'Little Dame Troit,' by school children; song, 'The Soldier Boy,' Mr T. Young; song, 'Dolly's Revenge,' Miss Young; song, 'Bushmen to the Front,' Mr Earles; song, 'Bushmen to the Front,' Mr Cagarary in not reporting the information' Secretary in not reporting the information to the Asylum Committee or commissioner, There are also very satisfactory reasons why the Garden,' by nine little girls; song, 'I'd | their inmates should not apply for the old Like to Go Halves in That, Mr H. Jarvis; age pension. 1st. Three of them are and song, 'Come Back to Erin,' Miss G. Mad-have been for months past bedridden. 2nd. den; song, 'Are We to Part Like This,' If they applied and obtained the pension they have no home to go to, and what, I would ask, could the above cases do on 6s or 8s per week at the most, bedridden and

Shire Statement.—Councillor Beggs asked if any private subscriptions went from the

Answer .- My statement to that is, yes, there are subscriptions sent in from gentle-men with charitable hearts, who would soorn to take into consideration any amount the shire might contribute, consequently the shire has no just right to take credit for private subscriptions sent to the Asylum.
Unfortunately there are but few of these charitable gentlemen, and I fail to find any of the present shire councillors' names upon our subscription lists who have been guilty their names on the list of life governors, which would entitle them to recommend a person for admission or relief outside for all ime (perhaps they will qualify themselves.)

Shire Statement .- In answer to Councillor you would scarcely believe I am the "What effected the transfiguration?"

be taken before the statement of our secretary, who supplied the information asked of what the shire wanted, for that body for by the council, and the return was never-questioned? There may have been only six these Chinese knew of in Beaufort, but there adult (both these cases are Europeans); Main Lead, 2 Chinese; Jock's Gulty, 1 Waterloo, l'European.. So much Chinese ;: for the Chinese knowledge of the number

receiving relief. Shire Statement.-Cr. Beggs-Why should not the old age pension be considered as a grant to the public when the old people are getting relief to the extent of: £250,000 a year from the tax-payers? Why should they (the council) contribute in two ways to the aged poor? It was a foolish thing to contribute in direct taxation and at the whoping cough and influenza. It has beone of their number, had decided to give same time give to the Ballarat Benevolent

be greater, and if subscribers and those assist themselves.

Cr. Sinclair is in error in supposing he is a life governor and could get as many tickets as he liked. Let us hope he and others will see fit to become subscribers. In conclusion, I do hope the committee will not alter the resolution they have upon fairly to support their own poor according to agreement entered into with this comto agreement entered into which has been loyally maintained by the Riponshire Council from 1874 until 1902. For 28 years should be rescinded, and the onus thrown on the Riponshire councillors themselves. their contribution has been £30 per annum until this year it was struck off altogether, but after the injustice was brought under their notice a sum of £10 (not yet received) was passed towards the support of five inmates in our Asylum of theirs, costing us the sum of £69 per annum. Now, gentlemen, do you call £10 a fair proportion towards the support of their poor?

C. C. SHOPPEE, Treasurer. Ballarat, June 30th, 1902. The Star "report continues :--

Mr.Oddie pointed out that the Asylum was erected by Ballarat for Ballarat people, and outside districts were allowed to participate in its benefits on consideration of contributing proportionate amounts. Instead of paying for their poor, the Shire of Ripon was throwing them upon the Asylum. It was disgraceful.

The Riponshire Council and the being sick and unable to attend) waited on Mr Lederman did not think any committee could be asked to turn such a somersault as they were asked to that. Answer.—Is the word of a Chinaman to night. Even if the resolution were resounded they would only be doing part required not only that the resolution be expunged,, but that Mr Oddie should ithdraw cortain statements he had made.

Mr Grainger said surely there were brains enough in the Riponshire Council to know that the committee could not keen their inmates at a cost of £70 per annum without any assistance whatever. He would have the £30 or nothing.

Messrs Coutts and Showman spoke in favor of rescinding, and the chairman

against.. A vote was then taken, and the motionvas lost, only Messrs Coltman, Showman and Coutts voting for it. [16 voted against.]

CHAMBERLAIN'S COUGH! REMEDY. is intended especially for coughs, colds, croup, come famous for its cures of these diseases. Asylum for almost the same purpose.

Answer.—If all councils argued in that way and discontinued their subscriptions to over a large part of the civilized world. The way and discontinued their squastripends to of the aggravating and persistent coughs it be greater, and if subscribers and those pride it is to get up entertainments promptly to its soothing effects, and of the for the benefit of the poor took the same dangerous attacks of aroup it has cured, view as Cr. Beggs does, direct taxation would be greater still, besides destroying that fine and benevolent feeling that should shown that it robs that disease of all reign in every man and woman's heart; viz., dangerous results. It is especially prized by mothers because it contains nothing in jurious and there is not the least danger in giving it, even to babies.

From Monday last telegraph offices throughout the Commonwealth changed the hour of opening to the public from the books, but throw the responsibility upon 8.30 a.m. to 9 a.m. Money order offices the councillors to do their duty by helping will be opened longer from the same date, the hours now being 9 a.m. until 5 p.m., instead of 3 p.m. as previously. The regulations providing for the institution throughout the Commonwealth of the Value Payable Parcels Post and the Post Office Express Messenger also came into service on Monday .. They give considerable facilities to storekeepers who desire accounts to be collected by the post-office, and provide a cheap, means of securing answers to urgent letters before, the ordi

ADVICE TO MOTHERS!-Are you broken in your rest by a sick child suffering with the pain of cutting teeth? Go at once to a chomist and get a bottle of Mrs. Winslow's Scothing and get a bottle of Mrs. Wisslow 3550th to Syrue. It will relieve the poor suffer immediately, It is perfectly harmless and pleasant to taste, it produces natural, quiet sleep by relieving the child from pain, and the little cherub awakes "as bright as a button." It soother the child, it softens the gums, allays all soother the child, it softens the gums, allays all pain, relieves wind, regulates the bowels, and is the best known remedy for dysentery, and diarrhea, whether arising from testhing or other causes. Mrs Winslow's Soothing Syrup is sold by Medicine Dealers everywhere.

# Prostration. Nervous

TOO NERVOUS TO SLEEP.

# PROBLEM SOLVED

The Case of Mrs. C. JOHNSON.

(By a Local Reporter.))

ters. Those who read the opinions given below by Mrs. Catherine Johnson of No.
77. Type-street, Richmond, will readily anderstand the pleasure that lady expressed at having discovered the solution of a problem which is generally admitted to be most difficult.

"Tused to puzzle my brains as to what I ought to try next," observed Mrs. I change "but it took me several years

Johnson," but it took me several years to arrive at the right decision, and then it occurred through a mere accithen 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 a groups of a method one out of a

course. I am the only one out of a family of nine children who knows what 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 up and married, and had a family, my complaint developed till it assumed proportions of great and overbearing magnitude. 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 nonnee 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. I could not sleep at night. I was too

cdi after taking a cup of tea. That is another reason why I got so weak that my limbs were almost useless. Indeed, my bones ached so that it was agonising to stand up. Continual pains in the small of my back and intensely depressing 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."

"A maddening a cup of tea. That is gystem in a thoroughly sound condition, and 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 has been grand ever since, and as I has been grand ever since, and is solved a problem which baffied many medical experts I think it my duty to enlighten other sufferers so that tacy may know the true value of Clements. Tonic. You can publish these facts any lower medical experts I think it my duty to enlighten other sufferers so that tacy may know the true value of Clements. Tonic which put my nervous and 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 has

me I am sure I would have died."

"What was that, Mrs. Johnson?"

"A maddening attack of neuralgia, which appeared quite suddenly in: the side of my face; and then the tortures spread all over my head. I was so distracted with pain that I believe I was sometimes out of my mind, for I often thought off suicide, as if being urged on by some evil genius, whispering in my ear. There were stifling pains in my chest, which considerably affected my breathing; but my heart caused me more anxiety than anything else, for it was either palpitating with great violence 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

"Before I tell you that, you must know that during my long term of suf-fering I had passed through the hands The work of the reporter is to gather facts and incidents from as many sources as possible, so that reference of considerable value may be afforded to all a ho seek for information on various matters. These who read the seek for information on various matters. medical gentleman seemed to think that. my heart and lungs were affected, and when he wrote out a prescription for me he 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 endeavouring to get relief, but when I found it was all in vain I resolved to meet my

PAYNE'S fate as resignedly as possible. For years I experimented with physics in the hope of finding one that would suit-my disease, but my efforts were not re-warded until it was almost too late. The PAYNE'S PAYNE'S PAYNE'S end was near, when I was informed of a PAYNE'S PAYNE'S medicine that would cure me."
"What is the name of it?" PAYNE'S. "Clements Tonic; and although II thought I was too far gone to be benefited by any medicine my friend was so persistent in praising the merits of that

PAYNE'S

PAYNE'S

remedy that I consented to give it as trial. I have been thankful ever since that I did so, for Clements Tonic was PAYNE'S PAYNE'S not long in getting to work on the tor-tures that had nearly deprived me of my tures that had nearly deprived me of myreason and wrecked my constitution.
The pains of neuralgia left me so quicklythat it has always remained a mystery to
he why the other medicines could not
even give me a little case; and when
that remarkable feat was accomplished;
by Clements Tonic my hopes of a complete recovery were raised. For the
first time for many months I obtained
a real good sleep, and I shall never fortest the transmil feeling I experienced on PAYNE'S PAYNE'S. PAYNE'S. PAYNE'S. PAYNE'S get the tranquil feeling I experienced on waking next morning. Time wore on this till I was afraid to move anywhere by myself; and, to make matters worse. I could not sleep at night. I was too timid to close my eyes for fear of something 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 perspiration; which was induced by the horrible thoughts which took possession of my mindle yet no matter how hard I strove to banish those ideas from my liead I could never succeed in doing the course of time my constitution collapsed under the excessive strain. Yes; I distinctly remember how my appetito gradually foll away. It seemed as if everything was going never time arrived, and I at so much that the way of food had a disastrous effect upon my enfected condition. If I at a piece of bread and butter it gave me frightful pains in the stomach, and the same unpleasant results were experienced on the transport of the were on it is another reason why I got so weak that and made me a strong, healthy woman. PAYNE'S PAVNEZS. PAYNE'S. PAYNE'S

Justice of the Peace in and for the Cen-

PAYNE'S Ballarat, is now showing an exten-Jewellery, Lilverware, Opera and Rield Glasses, and Clocks of every description. You are invited to PAVNES PAYNE'S PAYNE'S description. You are invited to PAYNE'S inspect our stock and compare the PAYNE'S prices, quality, designs, and selection with other shops, and you PAYNE'S we can show you twice the assort-PAYNE'S, ment you can get elsewhere.
PAYNE'S, An immense variety of Brooches PAYNE'S. PAYNE'S. is shown, and our large sales enable us to show the newest designs

AYNE'S, as they come out. Your inspec-AYNE'S, tion is invited. AYNE'S In Rings of every description, PAVNE'S. YNE'S: the most varied stock in the city is the most at Payne's, most of our Rings-being specially made for us by the most celebrated ring-makers VNE'S RAYNE'S, in the State. Eive-stone diamont YNE'S half-hoop engagement rings, 70s, YNE'S 90s, £5 10s, £6 10s, £8 10s, £10 YNE'S YNES.

YNE'S each. . Silver initial hat pins, any AYNE'S letter, 1s 6d. . Gents'. silver: keyless lever

watches, special line, 45s eachy thoroughly reliable, and guaran-teed three years. Gents', silver keyless hunting watches, 30s each, guaranteed two years. Any article ordered by post and not approved of, will be exchanged. Gents'. gun metal calendar PAYNE'S watches, tells time of the dny, days PAYNE'S of the week, dates of the month, PAYNE'S of the most of the year, and-changes PAYNE'S of the moon, all for 30s each. PAYNE'S monute register, 25s to 30s each. PAYNE'S now is stocked, including Rotter. hams, , Walthams, .. Ehrhardts, Settle Brothers, Baumes, Eigins, Bensons, &c., at prices from 45, 65s, 75s, 80s, 40s, £5 10s, £6 10s, and £7 10s. PAYNE'S

Nickel and gun metal keyless PAYNE'S watches, 8s 6d, 9s 6d, 12s 6d, 15s, PAYNE'S 17s 6d, 20s, 22s 6d, and 25s each-Ladies', 223 bd, and 253 each.
Ladies', gold watches at 60s, 75s,
85s, £5 10s, £7 10s, upwards.
Ladies' gold Walthams, £5, £6
10s, £810s, £1010s, and £15 each. PAYNE'S PAYNE'S PAYNE'S . 30s. . PAYNE'S. A large assortment of gold and

PAYNE'S, silver links, plain and fancy set PAYNE'S bracelets, gents' gold and silver chains, gold and silver lockets, gold and silver lockets, gold and silver covereign cases, gold necklets, collar and front PAYNE'S studs, fob chains, chain and pa. PAYNE'S lock braceles, &c.
PAYNE'S lock braceles, &c.
PAYNE'S Barometers, 15s, 25s, 35s, 45s
PAYNE'S cach; barometers and thermometers, NE'S each; barometers and thermometers, 25s, 25s, 35s, 45s, 70-, PAYNE'S and £5-10s each. Opera glasses, PAYNE'S 15s to 45 - Siver thumbles, 2s 6d,

PAYNE'S 15s to 45. Silver thumbles, 2s 6d, 1PAYNE'S 5s 6d, 4s 6d, and 5s each.

PAYNE'S Wedding rings and keepers have always been a speciality at Payne's. We keep one of the PAYNE'S integrated the payne's state, and can supply all sizes at PAYNE'S state, and can supply all sizes at PAYNE'S prices from 10s to 40s each. No PAYNE'S rings and keepers.

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cription to select from. Don't 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 on, 35 to, apwards. Four signi-tested and spectacles made to measure from 5s to 35s per pair. Specially ground sphericocylindri-cal spectacles for complicated errors of refraction, made to measure from 17s 6d pair. New designs in silverware of every description. Teapots, butter dishes, butter coolers, hot water

fast cruets, dinner cruets, com-bination cruets, pickle jars, biscuit barrels, toast racks, egg piscuit barreis, toast racks, egg frames, afternoon ten stands, sugar scuttles, &c. Silver-mounted salt cellars, with sterling silver spoons, complete, 98 6d pair. Sterling silver com-bination paper kuile and book-mark, 48 6d. Butter knives, bread feeks, and inn spoons with mark, 48 6d. Butter knives, bread forks, and jam spoons, with-pearl haudles, 3s 6d each. Silver butter knives, superior, 5s, 7s 6d, 10s, 12s 6d each. Child's sterling silver knife and fork, handsomely chased, 15s. Sterling silver haby rattles, 7s 6d, 9s 6d, 12s 6d each. Silver-mounted purses in great variety. Massive sterling silver and cases. 35s each. Gold.

card cases, 35s each, Gold-mounted eigar and eigarette holders in solid silver cases, 32s 6d and ors in soid silver cases, oss of and soss each; a very pretty present.

Best quality pearl nocklets, with gold mounts, 17s 66;; five rows, with turquoise mounts; 35s Gent's, gold-mounted hair and silk ribbon gurrds, 20s to 60s each.

Party particles, acceptance of the control Penri necklets, good color, 2s 6d and 4s 6d each. Silver glove button hocks, with amethyst mounts, 3s 6d each. Gents' silver area held by him. mounts, 3s 6d each. Gents silver chains, 7s 6d to 25s each. Silver medals, 3s 6d to 10s 6d each. Silver lockets, 3s 6d, 4s 6d, 5s 6d, 6s 6d, 8s 6d, and 19s 6d. Silver match boxes, 7s 6d to 17s 6d.

Gold-mounted green stone pen-dents, 12s 6d to 25s. Gents', gold dents, 12s 6d to 25s. Gents', gold lockets, 20s, 22s 6d, 25s, 35s, upwards. Silver shoe hores, 7s 6d each. Silver shoe button hooks, 6s. Fraceler chains, 2s 6d, 3s 6d, and 4s 6d each.

St 60, and 4s 60 each.

Rolled gold gents', chains, 12s 60 each. Rolled gold curb chain bangles, 8s 6d; 18-ct. gold fill d curb chain padlock bangles, 20s each. Rest quality-rolled gold band bracelets, 7s 61. Rolled gold muff chains, 12s 6d and 15s. Silver bangles, 18, 2s, 3s 6d, and 4s 6d each.

Gold crosses, we have a nice stock of at 7s 6d, 10s, 12s 6d, 20s, 22s 6d, 25s; set with pearls, 25s, 30s, 35s each. Gold crucifixes, 18s to 30s each. Gold critical filled Walthams, cases guaranteed 10 and 20 years; 70s, 80s; to £5 10s. Masonic jemblems, compass and square, 13s 6d, 15s, 18s 6d, 20s, 25s each.

Payne's is the recognised reliable shop of the

Silver sovereign cases, 7s 6d to 12s 6d. Gold heart pendents, 3s 6d to 50s; Gold medals, 15s to 42s.

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6d, 20s, 25s each.
Payne's is the recognised reliable shop of the city for watch, clock, and jewellery repairs.
Jewellery repaired, altered, or made to order: istones re-set ormounted. Gilding and engraving 'done. Old-inshioned jewellery taken as payment or new watches or jewellery. Any article adver-ised forwarded on receipt of post office order for new waterns or jewenery. Any attractive tired forwarded on receipt of post office or with 6d added for registration and postage...

Address—

GEORGE PAYNE,

Watehmaker and Jewellor,

Two doors down from Post Office, Sturt-street, Ballarat.

5. The applicant shall apply for a ease in manner prescribed by these Regulations, but within ten days previous to the application he shall do the

occapiers will admit to define accurately the boundaries and angles of the land, with a metal plate having painted thereon the words. "Applied for lease," and the date of marking-out, and the name of the applicant or (if more than two) the first two applicants legibly painted thereon; and in case only a portion of the surface is required the same shall be marked out by posts painted red, and at least two feet above the ground; and should such be staged that the pending of case may be shall be indursed as here inbefore provided, and such person shall thenceforth be and be deemed to be the least two feet above the ground; and should such posts at any time during the pending of the application be removed or torn down, the applicant shalf 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.

such sposts at any time during the pending of 10s, upwards. Diamond and sapplie five-stone half-hoop engage—ment rings, 10s, 70s, 80s, 90s, £6 10s, upwards. Diamonds and onals, five and seven-stone half-hoop engagement rings, 17s, 50s, 50s, 50s, 25s, and 17os each.

B. Ind rings, plain, 9s 6d to 30s; with stones, 12s 6d, 17s 6d, 25s, to 6bs. Massive band rings with diamond and two sapphires or diamond and two rables, 90s each.

Const. Silver stone half-hoop real sapphiro rings, 70s each. Bangle sings, with amenthyst or opal set, and leart or bell pendent, 7s 6d each. Silver initial hat pins, any letter, 1s 6d.

course of post it will reacheauch person within seven days after the erection of the posts.

(a) Deposit with the clerk of the warden; or (if no such clerk) with the clerk of petty sessions

it in Schedule B. .

once with the scale of fees marked "C in the Schedule hereto; and such deposit shall also be realt with as hereinafter provided. 5. The applicant shall, if able to do house will be agreenbly surprised at the

rights on or under the land, or any part thereof, and willing to give the same, a bousent in writing, duly witnessed, to such application being granted. But such application being granted. But if any such person shall not be willing ny John I. Brown & Sons, Boston, U.S., po-give such consent, he shall be at European Depot, 33, Farringdon Road, London liberty to object to the lease being England. granted in manner hereinafter pro- The greatest aid you can give your vided for objections.

APPLICATION FOR THE LEASE. be forwarded to the warden through still further help you and your townthe post in a registered letter. There- give it your job printing. upon or as soon as practicable after the receipt of such application, the warden shall enter or cause to be entered in a book kept for that purpose a note of Established upwards of 30 years. In books, its followings and Pains in the Back. Free from Mercury. such application numbered in order and Venders throughout the world. Proprietors, the day and hous when the same was The Lincoln and Midland Counties Drug Com-left with or received by him, and shall pany, Lincoln, England. indorse a similar note on both such kettles, napkin rings, jam and duplicate applications, one of which jelly dishes, cake baskets, break-

shall be filed at his office. RESIDENCE AREASN. by the mining registrar or other proper of, all der year rount, mitsome moneys, officer of the mining district in which such land is situate, and unless such such land is situate, and unless such A few drops of the liquid: "Florilius person shall be registered as the holder sprinkled on a wet tooth-brush produces a of 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.

nore than one residence area in held divien to the residence area on which he may actually reside or 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 often miles from any other residence

tered after the coming into operation of for your printing order.

PAYNE'S. GEO. PAYNE, Jeweller, near The New Mining Regulations this Actshall be indorsed by the mining registrar or other officer on the right or business license by virtue of which such area is held, and a similar

endorsement shall be mude by the registrar upon any renewal of such right or license. 41. No such sale or transfer shall (a) Erect posts, at least three inches square, and not less than three feet above the ground, as far as circumstances and occapiers will admit, to define accurately 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

> holder of such residence area. HINTS TO FRIENDLY READERS:

You want to see the local paper a successful institutions. Talk about it wherever you go.

Mention it to the tradespeople with. whom vou do business... If they don't advertise in it, try and induce themoto do sor.

If you are induced to buy anything; from what you have read in its advertis ing columns mention the fact to the tradesman:. Don't lend your paper to any person.

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

Business man-" You remember that: ad.' I had in your paper, and took out (if no such clerk) with the clerk of petty sessions holden nearest to the land by the ordinary road, the sum of Five pounds, to be dealt with as hereinafter provided; and such deposit may be paid in rash, or (if the applicant is unable to attend personally to pay such deposit) he may forward it by post in a registered letter by bank draft, post office order, or postal notes; but such 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 registered letter the receipt for such deposit set out in Schedule B. stand advertising. If you are in busi (f) In addition to such sum of Five pounds, ness you cannot afford to do without the applicant shall subsequently if required to do so by the warden, deposit such further sum or sums as may be considered necessary to cover the costs of survey or of inspection in according the costs of survey or of inspection in according tract from an interview with a man who tract from an interview with a man who has profited by newspaper advertising; THROAT AFFECTION AND HOARSENESS.

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 Government Stamp around each box. - Prepared

newspaper is your job printing; if you do not feel able to run an advertisement, 6. The applicant shall within ten surely you can afford to give the days, after marking out the land, newspaper your cards, dodgers, billaddress to the Minister of Mines and heads, letter-heads, envelopes, and all leave with the warden the application business printing to execute. The in deplicate in the forms set out in newspaper man needs it, and it helps Schedule D. To such application there wim to pay his printers for setting up shall be appended a statutory declara- the thousand and one free notices he tion of the applicant; showing how the tives you and your town; but don't PAYNE'S fings and keepers.

Again, in muff chains we can PAYNE'S show you the best assortment in PAYNE'S beliarat, in the following and prelimenary requirements have been give to the printer or job printing prelimenary requirements. PAYNE'S other patterns: Curb, tracer complied with by such applicant or his office that can give you no such return, PAYNE'S fetter and link, twisted fetter and link, twis agent or agents. He shall annex as tud is spending neither time, money, PAYNE'S link and fittern, with fluted ball exhibits to such statutory declaration nor brains in helping you to build up PAYNE'S link and pattern, milled edge and control of the newspaper advertisement, and also your town. The time may come when the payone when the such statutory link and fittern milled edge. Haseldean pattern, milled edge link and fetter pattern, prices from 30s, 45s, 55s, 69s, 65s, 75s, 69s, 65s, 75s, 69s, 65s, 75s, 85s, and upwards.

Bar brooches, with any name angraved, 9-ct., 75 63; 35-ct., 10s 6s. Sleepers (ear-rings), 4s 6d, 5s 6s, and 8s 6d pair.

About 200 clocks of every description to select from. Don't warden petsonally or his clerk on pay warden personally or his clerk, or may want a good newspaper-one that can

Of you dry to do peesnie mitowt dvertising, you will find yourself already like a boy drying to shlide a hill down mitowt shnow. Pesides dere ish 28. No person shall be entitled to descrifferences: ven you don't got some occupy any land on any gold-field as a shnow you gant make 'em; but you residence area" unless such area can somedimes shenerally always make shall for the time being, be registered der advertising come right avay quick:

pleasant lather, which thoroughly cleanses the teeth from all parasites or impurities, hardens the gums, prevents tartar, stops docay; gires to the teeth-a peculiar pearly-whiteness, and a delightful fragrance to the breath. It removes 29.1 Any-person may be the holder all anpleasant ofour arising from decayed tech at any one and the same time of not income them come and the same time of not income them come and sweet in the composed in parts of Henry and sweet in the composed in parts of Henry and sweet in the composed in parts of Henry and sweet in the composed in parts of Henry and sweet in the composed in parts of Henry and sweet in the composed in parts of Henry and sweet in the composed in parts of Henry and sweet in the composed in parts of Henry and sweet in the composed in t

Gice your orders for JOB PRINTING to the newspaper in your district, because it prints thousands of reports and notifics. tions for which it receives no payment whatever. It is always spending its time and money to benefit and improve the 40. A notification of the fact of the prospects of the place through which it egistration of any residence area regis- sirculates. It gives you value in return

A. Wonderful Medicine.

Headache, Giddiness, Fithess and Swelling after meals, Dizziness and Drowsiness, Cold! Chills, Flushings of Heat, Loss of Appetite, Shortness of Breath, Costiveness, Bletches on the Skin, Disturbed Sleep, Frightful Dreams, and all Nervous and Thembling sations, &c. The first: Dose will give relies in twenty minutes. This, is no Botion. 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 bealth. They promptly remove any obstruction on 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, as avousing with the Rossburd of Health the whole physical enemoy of the human frame. These avousing with the Rossburd of Health the whole physical enemoy of the human frame. These arousing admitted by thousands in alliciasses of society; and one of the best: guarantees to the forms and debilitated is that Beechamic Pills have the Largest Sale of any Patent Medicine in the working the provided by the sale box.

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Bold everywhere, in Boxes...
1s. 142, and 2s. 9d. each.

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

No.

Police Mag The following trates permane Ballarat distric proviso, added otherwise engag Ballarat-10 Ballarat East day and fourth Beaufort-1.

and fourth Tues Bungaree - 9 Buninyon,-Gordon-9 a Linton-2 p. Learmonth-Kaleno-11 Scaradale-1 Sebastopol-3 Skipton-10 Smytheadale-

REAT IN

Severe Cases of L JAMES McGUIN ingham, near War broughout the West broughout the West
DEAR SIR,—For a in the back and loin Sciatica in the left Morphia Injections, medical advice with ber, 1896, after an exoud not move wit so intense, having November, 1896, re I decided to try Director the first supp Werre Per Aside.
March, 1897, could resistance, and was for twenty years. B for twenty years. Be well pleased that the over twelve months will do all in my po to other sufferers.—( (Signed) Riverview," Fram

MR. EDWARD South Gippsland, Sc was cured in two su well since October, Severe DRAR SIR.—I wish in my case, having attacks of Lumbago incapacitated me fir the past three years and various medicil benefit therefrom, laulering exeruciatin Great Remedy while lief from, the first five supplies I comp well ever since.

Severe Sc

😖 Mountain-street, 🤄 (Working at McCrac MRS. FETHERS
Grove, East Prahrat
could not move from
was cured by two
RHET MATIC REMEDI DR. PARKER'S

DR. PARKER'S is perfectly HARMLI all acid diseases, t Sciatica, Lumbaro, many hundreds of lieve the agin in a si will cure the most c in use for seventee demand is now on stirroughout, the Con ments are true to favel-known peopler. Be sure and ask ti Garat Indian, Rut which contains a suithirty days, according the contains a suithirty days, according to the contains a suithirty days, according the contains a suithirty days, according the contains a suithirty days, according to the contains a suithirty days. Further partic Agencies.

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u remember that: er, and took outs Vell, I: want to: in." Editor ... ou said no one, in." Business didn't seem to he mere fact: of eople know you: also that your important tc. ou are in basi. -to-do-without! too much of an . at large .- Ex. with a man who: per advertising: in HOARSENESS.

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People troubled la "slight" cold, cannot try them roubles, if allowed tous Pulmonary and the that the words. ous Pulmonary and a see that the words whes' are on the each box.—Prepared ones, Beston, U.S., gdon Road, Londor

on can give your printing; if your n advertisement, , rd to give the is, dodgers, billvelopes, and all 1 execute. The: it, and it helps: s for setting up. free notices heown; but don't or job printing. a no sach return,. ier time, money,. you to build up may come when. simply upon the: advertising. and ordinary newstown can exist: support derived; Cherefore, if you

and your towne warranted to enre r con titutional Dis-Organs, Gravel, and ree from Mercury. years. In boxes, 4s, and Patent Medicine world. Proprietors, Counties Drug Com-

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o peesnis mitowt: ill find yourself ving to shlide a hill? Pesides dere ish you don't got some ke 'em ; but you rally always make. right avay quick: mitsome.moneys ..

EETH AND BREATH liquid "Floriline" orcuzicy cleanses the impurities, hardens , stops docay; gives to in the Lt removes g tron decayed teeth Fragan Floriline," the greatest hemists

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otherwise engaged":--Ballarat-10 a.m., daily.

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Bullinyont 3.15 p.m., 3rd Friday. worth of printing orders from you, he is AND RESTORER.

Carngham 2 p.m., 2nd Wednesday. not in a position to give you a pound's IS WARRANTED TO CLEAR THE BLOOD Gordon-9 a.m., 2nd Monday. Linton-2 p.m., 1st Saturday. Lest month - 12.30 p.m., 1st Tuesday. Kaleno-11 a.m., 2nd Tuesday. Staisdalt -- Noon, 3rd Thursday. Sebastopol-3.30 p.m., 2nd Thur day. Skipton-10 a.m., 2nd Wednesday, may ask for. Try him you don't Smythesdale-Noon, 3rd Tuesday.

♦₩₩

RHEUMATIC REMEDY. As the following Cases can testify. . . . . Severe Cases of Lumbago and Sciatica Cured.

JAMES McGUINESS, Esq., Grazier, of Fram-ingham, near Warmambool, who is well-known kroughout the Western District, testifies: infam, near Warmannoon, who is before infam, near Warmannoon, who is been also in the back and loius, and about five years ago, got Sciatea in the left leg. I tried various remedies, Hosphia Injections, Illisters, &c., and had the best neckel advice with only-poor results. In September, 186, after an exposure, I had to go to bed, and and not move without crutches, the pains being to intense, having, no rest night and day. In Nevember, 1896, reading of the wouderful cures I decided to try Dr. Parker's Isunan Rheumanic Remen, and in two days had ease from pain, and Senter, and in two days had ease from pain, and Senter the first supply was finished the Crutches Will Perform the first supply was finished the Crutches Will Perform the first supply was finished the Crutches will be supply to the provided that the continued to improve and in March, 1897, could ride and walk anywhere without restance, and was in better health than I had been for twenty years. Being over fifty years of age, I am well pleased that the cure is effectual, as it is now ser twelve months ago since I took the remedy. I will do all in my power to recommend the antidote nother sufferers.—Gratefully yours,

(Sécned) JAMES McGUINESS. (Signed) JAMES McGUINESS.

Severe Scintica and Debility. MR. EDWARD McEVOY, of East Poowing, South Glipsland, Sciatica very severe for six months as cuted in two supplies of Reinedy, and have kept well since October, 1901.

Severe Scintica Cured.

Severe Sciatica Cured.

DEAR SIR,—I wish to testify to the cure effected in my case, having been a sufferer from severe attacks of Lumbago and Sciatica in both hips, which incapacitated me from all work at intervals during the past three years. I tried doctor's electric baths and various medicines, s.c., without deriving any benefit therefrom. In August, 1896, I was very bad, accorning exeructating account. I took Dr. Parker's Great Remedy while in this State, and obtained resemf from the nirst supply of it, and after taking the supplies I completely recovered, and have kept well ever since.

HELFG EXTROM.

HELEG EXTROM. Mountain-street, South Melbourne. (Working at McCracken's City Brewery, Melbourne.) orow, hast Prahran, severe Sciatica for six weeks, seed not move from bed and was in dreadful agony, was cured by two bottles of Dr. Parker's INDIAN REMARIA REMEDIA REMEDIA twelve months ago, and has been well since.

well-known people residing in Victoria.

Be sure and ask the local agent for Dr. Parker's
Grat Indian Rhetmatic Remedy. Price, 205.,
which contains a sufficient supply to last from ten to
kiny days, according to case.

Agencies.

D. Troy & Son, Merchants. Ararat-J. J. Pawsey & Son, Merchants. Creswick-J. Tait & Son, Storekeepers.

Maryborough-Mr. S. Ead, Grocer. Daylesford-Hamilton Bros., Stationers

Arnold's

ALL STORES & CHEMISTS.

Agent for Peaufort—D. TROY & SON. J.E. OROWLE, ARCHITECT, BEAUFORT.

Plans drawn. Specifications and quantities made up. Estimates given for all kinds of with at shortest notice. Chimneys, Ovens, langes, and Underground Tanks a specialty Sample Plans and Specifications open for inspec a rectains and specifications open for inspec-ion. Government references. Agent for L. M. Thomon's Monumental Railings, Ovens, to. Address-Clo G. E. Growle, corner backs 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,

A is seem we will advise you of

Riponshire

Advorate,

No. 1285

BEAUFORT, SATURDAY, JULY 12, 1902

PRICE THREEPENCE.

# Police Magistrate's Fixtures.

The following are the police magis- as much so as a side of bacon, a pound trates permanent engagements in the of butter, or a ton of flour. No mar. Balaint district, with the necessary can afford to give away the things he Proviso, added by Mr Dickson, "unless sells for a livelihood, and the man who does so in order to get business is

Ballarat = 10 a.m., daily.

Ballarat East = 10 a.m., 3rd Wednesput the paper man "in a bad way." But exercise a little human nature Besufort-1.30 p.m., 1st Thursday Support him; he needs encouragement and support; but do it in the legitimate

Bungares-9 a.m., 4th Monday.

RHEUMATISM, SCIATICA, LUMBAGO, and other Acid Diseases have been Completely and Thoroughly Cured by—

DR. PARKER'S

Biverview," Pramlingham, March, 1898.

MRS. FETHERSTONE, residing at 68 Highbury

DR. PARKER'S GREAT INDIAN REMEDY DR. PARKER'S GREAT INDIAN REMEDY is perfectly HARMLESS, and is the true antidote for air acid diseases, the causation of Rheumatism, Scianza, Lumbago, &c. It has cured the above and many hypothesis of others in this State. It will relieve the grain in a short period, and with a fair trial will cure the most obstinate case. It has been now in use for seventeen years, and owing to the large cenaral is now on sale at the principal storekeepers' throughout the Commonwealth. The above statements are true to facts, and can be verified, being welkprown people residing in Victoria.

Further particulars can be obtained from

AGENT FOR BEAUFORT:

IF YOU COUGH,

Kyneton-Mr S. P. Hayes, Storekeeper,

Plain and Ornamental Ļ-JOB \* PRINTING →

> Executed with Neatness and Despatch.

ADYERTISING

ALWAYS PAYS.

Business men should note that as the

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

advertising medium.

An advertisement is a paper mun's

marketable commodity, and it is quite

way. If the printer gets a few pounds

L1 worth of something else that you

SUPPORT

LOCAL INDUSTRY.

AND.

SUBSCRIBE

TO THE

LOCAL PAPER,

RIPONSHIRE ADVOCATE.

We ask that our efforts for the

listrict's good shall be recognised. An

ncreased circulation means still greater

neighbour or friend asks for the loan

of the local paper, tell him or her that

3s per Quarter

It is obtainable direct from the office

regularly.

In addition to complete and impartial

14-Column Supplement

Ls presented to Regular Subscribers.

ORDERS FOR

all local meetings, an

for the small sum of

interesting

believe us.

# Blood

THE WORLD-FAMED BLOOD PURIFIER

wouth of advertising for nothing. And from all impurities from whatever cause arising. you have had value for the printing

you have had value for the printing For Scrotula Sourry, Eczema, Skir and already. Go into a grocer's or draper's Blood Diseases Blackheads, Pimples, and for L3 worth of goods, and the grocer's permanent Cure. It cures old Sores.

L1 worth of something else that you Cures Sores on the Neck. 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

It removes the cause from the Blood and The world-famed Blood Purifier and Restorer

marvellous.

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

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

Thousands of woodeful curse have been sufferers to give it a trial to test its value.

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

Mr James Balcombo 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 sent home. I tried other doctors, but they could not stop the discharge, which was very great. I was on my back for two years altogether. At last, having seen Clarke's Blood Mixture advertised, I tried some, and after the first large bottle found myself very much better. I continued with it, and it made a perfect cure of me. I can truly say Clarke's Blood Mixture is a wonderful medicine.

"39 Falmouth-chambers, Falmouth-road,
"New Kent-road, S.E., July 8, 1899.
"P.S.—I should like to mention that when "P.S.—I should like to mention that when sending a relation for the second bottle from the neighbouring drug stores they persuaded her to take a preparation of their own, which they declared was 'just as good.' I found this did ne mo good at all. It was, therefore, sent back, and the genuine article proquered, with above result."

Mr W. Pauley, Broad Lane, Cottenham, Cambridge, writes:—"Three years ago I had a slight skin disease, and was obliged to see a doctor, who told me it was Eczema. I was under his treatment some time, but got no better. I tried, I may say, scores of other medicines, but all to no purpose, and I was, therefore, persuaded to go to the Infirmary. There I was under special treatment, but got no better, and came out uncured; in fact, worse than when I went in. I was now covered from head to foot, and was so termented that I almost wished myself was so tormented that I almost wished myself sead; one medical man told me I never should get better. I think I may truly say that my case was one of the worst it was possible to have, and everyone said they had never seen anyone like me. Well, at last I read about 'Clarke's Blood Mixture,' and decided to give it a trial. I purchased sone from Boots, the Chemists, and took it according to rules for three months, mine being a dreadful case, and I am thankful to say I am now perfectly well, with my skin as clear as possible. It was 'Clarke's Blood Mixture' which effected this wondeful cure, and I cannot recommend it too highly. January 20, 1900." Colour-Sorgeant Enstructor Juo. Howarth, Cheshire Regiment, Chester, writes:—I suffered from Rheumatism in my arms and legs for over from Rheumatism in my arms and legs for over five years. I also had a bruised shin bone, through which I could rest only fon a few

minutes at a time. All sorts of remedies were applied, but none did me any good for more than a few days. After a while I was recommended to try 'Clarke's Blood Mixture,' which I did, and on taking the first bottle I felt relief. I therefore continued with this excellent medicine, and it effected a perfect cure. This was more

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 tuld two friends of mine who were laid up with Rheumatism of my case, and they tried 'Clarke's Blood Mixture. They are tailors by trade, and in seven days they were at work again. They say this medicine cannot be two 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 suffering these last few years with Eczenia and Blotches, which prevented mo 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 trised by a firiend of mine who has taken Clarke's Blood Mixture to try a bottle, and to my great relief I

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 testimonial for the benefit of others who may be suffering from the same complaint." December 1900 1806.

Clarke's Blood Mixture is sold in Bottles 2s.

3d. each, and in cases containing six times the quantity, 1ls.—sufficient to effect a permanent cure in the great majerity of long-standing cases.

BY ALL CHEMISTS and PATENT For bargain hunters by the score MEDICINE VENDORS throughout the world. Proprietors, The Lincoln and Midlands Counties Drug Company, Lincoln, England.

Trade Mark—"Blood Mixture."

To such a man the noisy dim Of traffic may not enter in, For bargain hunters by the score Shall pass nor head his dingy door; For tho' his sign is on the wall. And on some barnyard gate a scrawl,

Frade Mark-" BLOOD MIXTURE."

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

Mixture should see that they et the genuine article. Worthless imitations and substitutes are sometimes palmed off by unprincipled vendors. The words "Lincoln and Midland Counties Drug Company, Lincoln, England," are engraved on the Gevernment 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 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 in earest 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 COUGH LOZEN. GRS'—well known as the utterly unrivelled to comprehensive as possible. In all a comprehensive as possible. In all a comprehensive as possible, and, therefore, confidently appeal public for increased support.

ARTHUR PARKER,

Propried

Propried

Beaufor 5th September 1898. 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 Dreasts, Old Wounds, Sores and Skin Diseases. They have no equal for Affections of the

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

# **GENERAL PRINTING**

AT LOWEST POSSIBLE PRICES, is warranted to cleanse the blood from all impurities, from whatever cause arising. For Scrofula, Scurw, Eczema, Ulcers, Bad Legs, Skin and Blood Diseases, Blotches, Spots, Blackheads, Pimples, and Sores of all kinds, its effects are

Postal Intelligence.

LOCAL ARRANGEMENTS. MAIL TIME TABLE.

BAILWAY. Closing Time. a.m. p.m. ... 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 vening and 4.30 p.m. Ararat ... 11.50 and 8... 11.50 and 8. Middle Creek Murtoa ... 11.50 and 8 Buangor ... 11.50 and 8
Reg, mail and p.p., 11.30 and 7.40,
English mail per Mail Steamer, 5.15 p.m.
Tuesday; via Adelaide, 8.15.a.m. and 8 p.m.
Wednesday.

Daily a.m. 9.15 Ragian Waterloo ... 9.15. Waterloo S., ... 9.15 Main Lead, Chute 9.15

Reg. mail and p.p., 8.50.

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

MAILS INWARD. Arrive Daily. From Melbourne, Ballarat, Geelong, and Trawalla.—7 a.m. and 12.30 p.m. From Ararat, Stawell, Buangor, Middle Creek, and Murtoa.—8.30 a.m. and 5.30

p.m. From Waterloo, Waterloo South, Main Lead, Raglan, and Chute.—4.30 p.m. Monday, Wednesday and Friday. From Stockyard Hill, Nerring, and Lake Goldsmith.—4.30 p.m.

POST AND TELEGRAPH OFFICE.

Office is open daily for transaction of business, sale of work made to order at the lowest possible

stamps and postal notes from 9 s.m. till prices. 5.p.m., and from 7 p.m. till 8 p.m.

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.' THOUSANDS OF TESTIMONIALS OF
WONDERFUL CURES FROM ALL PARTS
OF THE WORLD.
Clark's Blood Mixture is sold in Bottles 2s.
Clark's blood Mixture is sold in Bottles 2s.

Clark's blood Mixture is sold in Bottles 2s.

To welcome home a millionaire.

And on some barnyard gate a scrawl. 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 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.

STEVENSON & SONS,





UNERAL ECONOMY. Established 1860. A. H. SANDS

(Late Wm. Baker). UNDERTAKER, Corner of Neill and Havelock Streets, and opposite State School

Hearse and other requisites supplied in

town or country at stated charges.

Post, Telegraph, and Telephone Mes-

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

Blind and Bedding Manufacturer. H. Sands has ON SALE the following From Eurambeen and Shirley.—4.30 p.m.

From Eurambeen and Shirley.—4.30 p.m.

POST AND TELEGRAPH OFFICE.

Office is open deily for transactor.

> WM. C. PEDDER. Blacksmith and Wheelwright,

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

P. J. O'SULLIVAN, SADDLER AND HARNESS MAKER SNAKE VALLEY.

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

All kinds of Harness bought, sold, of exchanged. Repairs neatly and promptly executed.
Also Cash Buyer of Hides, Horse-hair,
Beeswax, Furred Skins, &c., &c.

NOTICE.

We have resolved to REDUCE to Sub-SCRIPTION to "THE RIPONSHIRE express notice to the contrary, in ADVOCATE" (with which is published a writing, are considered as wishing to Abyogans (with which is published a lA-column supplement containing well-selected reading matter) to 3s per quarter, and trust that this concession will be largely taken advantage of.

The Advertising Rates have also been publisher may continue considerably reduced, and advertisers will until arrears are paid.

ind it to their benefit to avail themselves of 3. If subscribers neg 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 than any other journal or journals within a given radius of Beaufort.

Job Printing, plain and ornamental, of every description, is executed with neatness, tion, the subscribers are responsible accuracy and despatch, and on the most 5. The court has decided t casonable terms.

We take this opportunity of thanking our patrons for past tavors, 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 departand, therefore, confidently appeal to the

Proprietor.

# ${f W.EDWARDNICKOLS}$

General Commission Agent. AUCTION ROOMS :-BARKLY STREET, ARARAT, and

Auctioneer, Valuer, Arbitrator,

NEILL STREET, BEAUFORT. Correspondent and Valuer for the Bal

larat Banking Company, Limited. Trust and other Moneys to Lend at Current Rates

B. COCHRAN, NEWS AGENT. BOOK-SELLER, and STATIONER, begs to announce of the inhabitants of BEAUFORT and district UNDERTAKERS AND CARPENTERS,
ILAVELOCK STREET, BEADFORT
(Opposite Golden Age Hotel), beg to inform the public of Beaufort and surrounding districts that they have purchased the UNDERTAKENG 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.

SENDEA, and STRAIL, BURDERK, BURLER, and SERLUPORT and district that he is Solo Agent for the Argus, Age, Herald, Star, Courier, Melbourne Punch, Sydney Bulletin, Riponshire Advocate, Leader, Weckly Times, Australusian, Australusian Journal, Sportsman, and all other Periodicals. All School Requisites kept in stock. Advertisements received for all the hove-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 Melocurue and Ballarat papers. By sending through local agent advertisers save postage. Note the address—Next deor to Bank of Victoria.

JOHN HUMPHREYS

JOHN HUMPHREYS COMMISSION & INSURANCE AGENT

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

JOHN J. NAYLOR, Blacksmith and Wheelwright,

Agency Business of all kinds attended

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

BEAUFORT,

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 A. B. Sands has ON SALE the following blanks:—Pine Shelving, Flooring, and economy to try and get along without lining boards; Californian, kouri, and clear it. Hardly a week passes that someyear he had made or saved or won twenty times the subscription paid for it. The city papers don't take the place of the country ones, though some people appear to think they do. The city papers are all right in their way, but they do not give you that in which you are most interested—your country news You cannot learn from them when and where your country meetings are to be held, who are dying or who are marry ing, who are moving in or who are moving out, court proceedings, who wants to buy or sell farm or land produce, in fact hundreds of things of which it might be of particular import

> you will be assisting yourself and Leeping the money in the district. NEWSPAPER LAW.

> 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

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

3. If subscribers neglect or refuse to to be discontinued.

4. If subscribers move to other places without informing the publishers, and Plain & Ornamental Printing the papers are sent to the former direc. 5. The court has decided that is refusing to take periodicals from the post-office or leaving them uncalled for.

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

prima facis evidence of intentional

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."

### To our Readers and Patrons.

THE PROSPERITY OF A DISTRICT DEPENDS chiefly upon the support and couragement that is given by the population to local enterprise and industry. Ever venture is to a more or less extent speculative. out each, whilst aiming at the success of commuter, must offer northing setures to the chose support is necessary to achieve certa.

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. 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 origins, ralue. The "paper" money most valuable a newspaper proprietor is that which is sent-

and he will do his utmost to enfitle him to a good share of it. "The Riponshire Advocate"

s the Advertising Medium for all Contracts et, and notifications of the Shire of Ripon and s the ONLY NEWSPAPER

That is Printed and Published within the boundaries of the Shire, And as the advocate of the interests and the welfare of this district it has a claim t-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

Kiponshire Advocate

Steadily Increasing And the Proprieter, recognising the increased support in this direction, will use his utmost endeavors to merit and sustain the patronaga accorded him by giving the Latest possible Local and General News, and the me

resting and instructive information.

"The Advocate," PUBLISHED EVERY SATURDAY MORNING CIRCULATES in the following districts:- Boaufort, Stockyard Hill, Lake Goldanith, Sailor's Gully, Main Lead, Raglau, Chute, Waterloo, Eurambean, 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,

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

Business Men, Read t was Benjamin. Franklin who wrote-"What steam is to machinery, advatising is t Susiness,' and another waser has said that-"He who in his "biz" would rise,

Must either 'bust' or advertise.

And advertisers cannot do better than make to Riponshire Advocate the medium for

their aunouncements

Arthur Parker:

Printer and Publisher. LAWRENCE STREET, BEAUFORE

JOB PRINTING

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

PRINTED in FIRST CLASS STYLE AT MELBOURNE PRICES. Office :- Lawrence Street, Beaufost

Of Every description executed at the "RIPONSHIRE ADVOCATE

BOOKBINDING ON REASONABLE TERMS

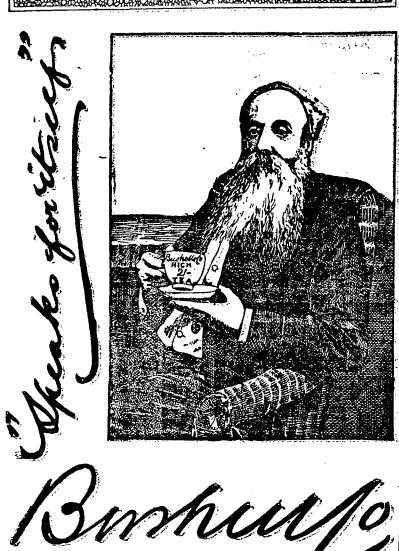
OFFICE.

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

the Stomach, Sicked Drowsiness, Coldistiveness, Blotches us and Trembling: NUTES. This, is no see Pills, and they A\ BOX."

ered Liver; 🤊 s; Strengthening the consideration of the constant of the cons shire, Hngiand. at the office of The Victoria.

# Busnell's 1/3 fleat



Agents for Beaufort and District-

# R. WOTHERSPOON

General Merchants, NEILL STREET.

Important Announcement.

Mr J. W. Harris, junr.,

PHARMACEUTICAL CHEMIST

REGISTERED DENTAL SURGEON

MR HARRIS desires to impress upon the public that only the HIGHEST CLASS of DRUGS

nd CHEMICALS will be STOCKED, and SOLD at

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.

tended to, and he trusts, by strict attention

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

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

Surgical and Mechanical Dentist

HAYELOCK-STREET, BEAUPORT, May be consulted HAILY from 10 a, m, to 8,p. m Teeth fitted accurately, iu, vulçanite or gold

Thin Less Dentistry,—Teeth extracted painlessly with cocaine ether, chloride of thyl, laughing gas, &c.

TAVELOCK-STREET

(Next Mechanics' Institute),

T H,B

Riponshire Advocate

SATURDAY, JULY 12, 1902

J. R. WOTHERSPOON & CO., Drapers, Outfitters, Boots and Shoes, Millinery, and Dresmaking, General Meichauts, and Produce. Dealers. Correspondence invited. See advertisement,—[Advt.]:

We notice that at the annual meeting of the Church Coursing Club hald be the Coursing Club hald be the course of the Church Coursing Club hald be the course of the Church Coursing Club hald be the course of the Church Coursing Club hald be the course of the Church Coursing Club hald be the course of the Church Coursing Club hald be the course of the church Coursing Club hald be the course of the church Coursing Club hald be the course of the church Coursing Club hald be the church Course of the church Course of the church Course of the church Chur

the Clunes Coursing Club, held last week,

Mr W. E. Nickols announces a sale of

household furniture and effects, at Mrs Elliott's residence, Market Square, Beau-

The secretary of the Beaufort Football

Club desires to acknowledge with thanks

the receipt of a douation of 10s 6d towards

the funds of the club from Mr W. J. Hill. The "Times" states that it is generally

believed that the 9th August will be the date fixed for the Coronation, of, His

fort, on Saturday. 19th inst., at 2 p.m.

Mr C. White's Beaufort Belle ran fourth,

and received £2 out of stake.

MELBOURNE and BALLARAT PRICES.

COMMERCIAL.

BALLARAT LIVE STOCK MARKET.

The following district sales are reported:

—By Mesars Macleod and Booth.—168 sheep for Mr G. Exell, "Gienholme,"
Stockyard Hill, crossbred wethers 19a 10d Stockyard Hill, crossbred wethers 19a 10d Begs.to inform, the residents of Beaufort to £1 3a 6d, averaging £1:1s 6d, ewes 18s and surrounding district that he has go and 20s, averaging 19a 1d; 100 crossbred wethers for the executors of the late Mr. Lately occupied: by Mr. J; B. Cochran, Donald McDonald, Burnbrae, Middle HAVELOCK-ST, BEAUFORT, (NEXT. TO Crossbred Mrs. Turner had presented; three volumes to the Institute. He moved that a letter Creek, 19s 6d to £1 4s 6d, averaging £1 THE MECHANICS' INSTITUTE). 1s 9d; 40 sheep for Mr J. Jess, Middle Creek, comeback ewes 16: 3d to £1:0s 3d, merino wethers 13s and 13s 6d; 19 sheep for Mr T. Jess, Middle Creek, crossbred ewes 17s 6d, merino wethers, 13s 6d, 1 crossbred wether 20, 6d; 2 sheep, for Mr G. H. Clark, "Bell Rock," Shirley, wether £1, ewe 17, 9d. By Messrs S. G. Valentine and Co.-210 light-weight merino wethers for Messrs Cumpbell and Felton, Langi-kal-kal, to 164, averaging 14, 44; 8 merino ewas for Mr W. Martin, Chepstowe, at 10, 3d. By Messrs, Hepburn, Dowling, and Crawford,—208 merino wethers for Mr P. Russell, Mawallok, Besufort, to 17, 2d, topping the market; 16 sheep for Mr M. Jones, Snake Valley, crossbred ewes 13, 10d, 2tooth comeback wethers and ewes 12, 1d.

CREDIT FONCIER.

# Loans to Farmers IN SUMB FROM

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

LOANS made on security of Freehold or Orown 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 Bavings Bank, or by letter t The Inspector-General, of Savings Banks,

20 MARKET ST., MELBOURNE Mr. SAMUEL YOUNG. Barrister and Solicitor,

Proctor and Conveyancer, NEILL STREET, BEAUFORT, OFFICE HOURS-10 to 12, 1 to 5.

date fixed for the Coronation of, His Majesty King Edward.

On freehold and other securities.

\*\*TELICIOUS SECVICES\*\*

\*\*SUNDAY. 13TH JULY. 1902.

\*\*Presbyterian Church.— Beaufort, 11 a.m. and 7 p.m.; Middle Creek, 2,30 p.m.—Hav. J.

\*\*A. Barber, B.A.\*\*

Methodist Church.— Beaufort, 11 a.m. Waterloo, 3 p.m.; Raglan, 7 p.m.—Mr. W. Beaufort, 11 a.m. (Colour, without leaving the diagrees ble 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 Chomist for "THE MEXICAN HAIR REWER," sold by Chemista, and Perfumers everywhere. Whole-sale depot, 33, Farrington Road, London, England.

is a liniment especially suited for such injuries. One application gives relief. Try it. J. B. WOTHERSTOON & Co., Merchants, Beaufort, sell it.

Mesors, F. Buggs and H. Gashing, J.s.P.,
presided over the Beaufort Police Court

n Tuesday. T. D. Bailes, Crown lauds bailiff, proceeded against Leslie McMillan for cutting dead timber on Grown lands for cutting, dead timber on Grown lands without, a license on 20th May. Defendant pleaded guilty, and stated his license expired on the 10th May. He had obtained another. Fined 5s, in default 24; hours' imprisonment. Same v. Wm. Hellyer.—Similar offance. As defendant had been cutting on his father's license, but took our out for himself the day after he was caught, he was fined 10s, in default 3 days' imprisonment. Wm. Duke was fined 10s, in default 3 days imprisonment. for a similar offence. The above fines were paid. John Packham was charged with cutting live timber on Grown lands withdefendant if he had a liceuse he replied defendant if he had given the money to Mines. Thursday!s "Star,") before his maintenance appeal, the hearing of which was opened on the previous day, was resumed. This was the case in which Andraws to get him a license. Witness Thomas Gibson, commonly known as Sadwent to the clerk of courts and found that the decision of the Clunes Police Court, no license had been issued. He then took proceedings. Defendant's license, had expired on 3rd March. Defendant, who pleaded guilty, said he had, not done, any splitting since he was caught. He, had gone to Mr Andrews the next day and found he had not got the license. Defendant was fined 19s, in default 3; days' imprisonment. He asked for a week's time in which to pay the fine, and as Mr Bailes had no objection, execution was stayed for 7 days. Same v. Kenneth Simpson.—Charged with being in unlawful possession on 11th June of 39 poles, the property, of the Commissioner of, Lands. Complain-Charged with being in unlawful possession on 11th June of 39 poles, the property of the Commissioner of, Lands. Complainant depoad to tracing the poles from, Mt. Cole State forest, to defendant's paddock. Defendant at first said he had cut them in Mrs McDonald's paddock, but afterwards admitted getting them from the forest. The value of the timber was 39s. Defendant was fived 5s and ordered to pay 39s for the timber, in default distress. The fine was paid. Samuel Martin v. Alan T. Hall.—Goods sold and delivered. 27:13s. the Commissioner of Lands. Complaint and deposed to tracing the poles from, Mt. Cole State forest, to defendant a paddock, Defendant at first said he had out them in, Mrs McDonald's paddock, but afterwards admitted getting them, from the forest. The value of the timber, in default. distress. The value of the timber, in default, distress. The fine was paid. Samuel Martin v. Alan T. Hall.—Goods sold and delivered, \$T.183. Mr. S. Young appeared for pay appeared for pay appeared for pay appeared for pay more read and conditions. The usual monthly, committee meeting the easier of the council works. The usual monthly, committee meeting. Almost immediately after the case, was mentioned yesterday. In the respondent was fished a marked that the respondent was fished and the council works. They all moured that the respondent was fishing a form those. Mr. Alan T. Hall.—Goods sold and delivered, \$T.183. Unit S. Young appeared for plaintiff, Order for amount, with \$L costs.

The usual monthly, committee meeting of the Beanfort Mechanics' Lustinuta, was held on Monday evening. Prement—Messary the counted of the council works. They make the council works the striped of the Beanfort Mechanics' Lustinuta, was held on Monday evening. Prement—Messary the counted of the previous meets in the respondent of the council works. They all moured that the respondent was attented to pay 39s that the respondent has the council work the best trains of the East riding, council were the last of the Beat riding, and made pleased of council ships, all made of the East riding, on the council of the Council work the council work

dence-From Dr. Lethbridge, resigning released on bail.] his position as president of the Institute, owing to his leaving the district.—Resigna-tion accepted with regret, and Mr Hughes appointed president for the ensuing halfyear, on motion of Messrs Young and Gray. The secretary stated that the balance in the bank was £42. The following accounts were passed for payment :- G: H: Cougle, 2a 9d; G. Topper, £3 1s 9d; J. B. Cochran, £3 2s 9d; Librariau, £4 6a 8d. Three tenders were sent in for erecting posts and hanging and painting gates, to the Institute. He moved that a letter be written to her acknowledging the gift with thanks. Seconded by, Mr Jackson, and carried. As several members were in arrears, the secretary, said the librarian wished to know if they should be allowed to take out books. Mr Jackson moved that the members be written to, and the matter be left over for consideration until next meeting. Seconded by Mr Gray, and carried. Mr Young read a balance-sheet of the late concert, showing a credit balance of £1446s 6d. The secretary said he was the only one present who was not on the sub-committee, and moved a, very. hearty vote of thanks to each of the subcommittee of the concert for the way they had worked, mentioning Mr Young in particular who had worked hard, and also thanking the Band : for valuable services rendered. The Chairman said the committee had done excellent work; and the result was very satisfactory. Mr Young suitably, acknowledged the compliment. Mr C. J. C. Baker was elected on the committee. Mr Young, moved a penny fund; be, made ; that; when a certain book

is out and a member, wants it, he may be able to get it by paying a penny. Seconded by the chairman, and carried. Avote of hanks to the chair terminated the meeting, A; very, pleasant farewell; social was. given, to Miss Irene. Elliott in the Methodist school-room on Thesday evening last, the occasion being her departure for Casterton, where she purposes starting musical: tuition. About 50 people were present. The guest of the evening was made the recipient of:a handsome set of silver serviette rings of the Rev. W. Jr Bettoms the presenof the hymn, "God be with you till we Franklin) responded:

brought the evening's entertainment to TOOTHACHE is a severe test; of a man's philosophy, A simple remedy is to saturate a piece of cot on, with Chamberlain's Pain Balm and place it in the cavity of the

tema on the motion of Lieut. Glenister. the recent-ball.

the recent ball.

Voters' lists for the several ridings of Riponshire are open fer inspection till 14th inst., at, the Shire Hall, Beaufort; also at Mechanics' Institute, Waterloo, for the North riding; at Mechanics' Institute, Snake, Valley, for the East, riding; and, at Kirk, patrick's Stockyard Hill Hotel, for the West riding. Claims and objections must be made by the 14th inst, forms for which may be obtained from the shire secretary, or from the parson, in charge of the Snake. Valley Mechanics' Institute.

In the Court of General Sessions yesterday, (says Thursday's "Star,") before his

child in so far that his father was quite ready to provide a home for the boy.

tenance of his wife. Subsequently he was THE GREATEST DANGER from cold and

influenza is their tendency to result in pneu- Secretary to write asking Mr Corrigan J. Carmichael, £32 3: 5d; J. Bell, £15; of the council be tendered to Mr E. influenza is their tendency to resultan pneumonia, If reasonable care is used and chamberlain's Cough Remedy taken, all of Crs. Stewart and Lewis.

—Secretary to wine, assuig the Court, on motion W. & A. Driver, £3 6s 4d; Thos. Green-bank, £2:18s 4d; A. R. Slater, £174 his kindness in supplying him with about the complete care in the control of Crs. Stewart and Lewis. chamberlain's Cough Remedy taken, all danger will be avoided. It will cure a cold or an attack of influenza in less, time than any other treatment. It always cures and cures quickly. J. R. Wotherspoon & Co. Merchants, Beaufort, sell it.

Tenders, and the Revision Court, on motion of Crs. Stewart and Lewis.

From Acting Registrar of Land Tex, asking for return of persons holding free hold or leasehold property within the shire exceeding in extent 640 acres.—Cr.

Merchants, Beaufort, sell it.

Tenders, Contract 177.—Carting, spreading, &c.,

Middle Creek, Cycling Club An occasional correspondent writes:

The above-named club, held its annual road race, over the usual course—adistance of about 11 miles—on Wednesday, and was favored with a splendid, though cold, day. There was a slight head wind. Out of 13 entries 11; competitors, were set going; the limit men, D. O'Brien and W. Liston, starting at 3,30 p. m., with a handigoing; the limit men, D. O'Brien and W. Liston, starting at 3.30 p.m., with a handicap of four, minutes from J. McDonald and W. J. Castles (the scratch men). The winner turned up in an outsider, A. Kelly, with three minutes' start. He was closely followed in by L. Fsy. (2nd), and D. O'Brien (3cd); while Hamilton, off buryowed into formation of road at the 2min. 30sec., gained fastest time, covering the distance in 31min. 50sec. J. McDonald gained fastest unplaced time (32min.)

D. Brien (3cd); while Hamilton, off bailley Creek bridge.—Referred to all gained fastest unplaced time (32min.)

Brown Percy Bowker, rabbit, inapector, callistance of 189 chains.—C. Ball (accepted), £25 12s 6d; D. Madden, £27 19s 10 acc.); There was only a difference of 10 for a remission of his rates, as he was not sees, in the arrival of the first four comin a position to pay this year.—Referred patitors. About 150 spectators (among to North riding members. whom, were many ladies) witnessed the start and finish of the race. Mesers Dunn (judge), Pearson (timekeeper), Richards (starter), and J. McPherson and Pimblett checks) carried out their duties in a most satisfactory, manner. The handicappers diphtheria—William, Bartley, (Messra Bell, Porter and Dunn) had many (since proved fatal).—Received: (Messrs Bell, Porter and Dunn) had many smiles at the result of the race, as the know-alls had their calculations upset with know-alls had their calculations upset with be result. The wiener was not looked upon as having a possible chance, yet he recently the reception and treatment of persons affected with, tuber-frequested; that council is not in a position to carry out the work of extending mains at received.

The race brought forward two. upon as having a possible chance, yet he treatment of persons affected with tuber-was only 10 secs. behind the fastest time culosis.—Received. recorded. The race brought forward two young riders, who secured 2nd and 3nd places, and who had never competed before, namely, Luke Ray and Dive O'Brien, the latter, alad of sixteen, riding a heavy machine, as his own blew out. recorded. The race brought forward two From Dr. C. F. Lathbridge, resigning ing the distance in Samina Line. The second with regret, and Dr. Lethbridge sign indemnity, subject to conditions of ing the distance to coming the common topics. The acceptant at a meeting held on 2nd ult. Crs. Douglas to Mesers Davis & Frankin and C. R. motion of Crs. Sinclair and Beggs. and a silver thimble. At, the request Keil, both of Ballarat) and two medals

for fastest time and fastest upplaced time Alan Jackson, and G. At Eadie, Beaufort, Miss Elliott, has officiated organist, respection and assistant: organist, respection and assistant organist, respection and assistant organist. organist and assistant: organist, respectively. During the evening pleasing items were given in the form of solos and recitations, interspersed with games of surious kinds. After nartaking of a whom praised the firms for their assistance, appointment. He was appointed because

meet again," followed by the benediction, was carried on, until after 3; a.m. under, thought it was a matter of courtesy to from method of supply. Extra quantity of children and adults. was carried on until after 5; a.m. under thought it was a matter of courtesy to from method of supply. Extra quantity of the M's.C. (Messrs.M. O'Brien, Ahern, and appoint Dr. Eadie. It had been the case dead leaves, said to have been in race, probably caused by recent cleaning operations near Main Lead; this cannot be helped, aupplied by Messrs T. White and H. Dunn.

The music, which was very good; was appoint the resident doctor.

The Manager of the last occasion, when the office became the last occasion, when the office became the last occasion, when the office became the last occasion was a far as for each of the last occasion occasion occasion occasion occasion. The accretary (Mr J; McDenald) deserves and not one who had just come to the cleaning out old Wimmers race as far as

Riponshire Council.

Monday, 7th July, 1902:

From Wm. Ballantype, Beaufort, asking permission to fell three trees for posts near railway gates on Shirley road.

tevensou, at same salary, as his predecessor. additional honorary, magistrates, at Beautem, on the motion of Lieut. Glenister, fort, and submitting the manes of Messre seconded by Brigadier I. Inilley. Secres Edward Walter Hughes, John McRae, tary Hains reported a profit of 31s from and Edward James Muntz, all of that town, as being eligible and desirable gentlemen for appointment to the com-mission of the peace.—Received.

> of £2 8s 3J.—Included in pay-sheet.
>
> From Department of Lands and Survey, Russell, Mawallok.—Old agreement to be intimating that, appointment, of, Messis, adhered to, and no action taken with Edward Corbett. John Madden, and regard to road colored blue; Crs. Flynn. Michael Costello, as managers of the Skinchair, and Cushing objecting to the Skinton Town Common for year action. Michael Costello, as managers of the Skipton Town Common for year ending 31st Decr., 1992, was notified in Government Gazette, of 4th June.—Received.
>
> From Ararsthire, intinating that a committee of the council will visit the ford that £1997 5s had, been received and the committee that £1997 the treasurer that the cradit that the cradit council will visit the ford that £1997 5s had, been received and the committee that £1997 be had been received and the committee that £1997 be had been received and the committee that the cradit council will visit the ford that £1997 be had been received and the committee that the cradit council will visit the ford that the cradit council will visit the ford that the cradit council will visit the cradit council will visit the ford that the cradit council will visit the cradit council will will be conditions under the council will be conditions under the c

motion of Crs. Flynn and Stowart.

From. Secretary. Victorian Railways, stating, re-proposal to improve the Beau, fort, water supply, that the acting com-

grants will be kept in this office.— Country Fire Brigades' Board, £2 83 3d; Necessary signatures to be attached under P. DeBaere, refund water rate, £2; Aus-

Cr. Douglas to get the mistake in the rates H. M. Stuart, £2 4s 11d; W. C. Pedder, his death, be put on the photo, and it rectified; it was the general rates that he £1 2s 6d. Contract payments-W. B. sent, but it was paid into the water rates. Madden, £23 1s; H. F. Watkin, £51 16s;

Lawis said a good deal of work was attached to it, and moved that the secretary write stating he will be glad to do it f paid, or if the department sends up a D. Madden, £23 18s; A. R. Slater, £25 12s;

well provided coffee supper, the singing to the club. Mr Brown (of Davies & he purchased the practice of the previous health officer. Or. Cushing had much

Jackson was concerned. He believed he

tions left in hands of collector.

FINANCE.

Contract 177.—Carting, spreading, &c.

Present—Crs. Douglas (president), was a clever man, but Dr. Eadis had first claim. Cr. Stewart proposed as an amendment that Dr. Lackson be appointed. He did not know either of them, but thought yers read.and confirmed. CORRESPONDENCE

Referred to engineer, on motion of Crs.

Skipton, applying for the position of health inspector for the West riding.—Appointment made, on motion of Crs. S. ewart and From Secretary, to Prime Minister, so far as this office was concerned. Cr. Sommonwealth of Australia, intimating Cushing pointed out that when Dr. John-fixed; the small deposit at present sh Commonwealth of, Australia, intimating Cushing pointed out that when Dr. Onthe State matter of a new post-office at, Spake son died, Dr. Erson came in his place and for serves only to encourage forfeited cate was an applicant for the position of health was been, referred to Postmaster was an applicant for the position of health with contracts in hand. I expect most officer, and as he had bought Dr. John-officer, and as he had bought Dr. John-officer at present and the had a right factorism to be finished this month. Department, re. same, stating that the ston's practice he had a right (according to them to be fivished this month. Received The monthly meeting of the Beaufort

The monthly meeting of the Beaufort

The monthly meeting of the Beaufort

Fire Brigade was held on Monday evening; the chair.

The following accounts were passed for payment:—Hawkes Bros., 103 2d; H.

Kewley, 7s 2d; petty, cash, 5s. Rriges

dier Kewley, was elected foremen prosed. From E. Ramsay, Beaufort, to same

> From Country Fire Brigades' Board. sking payment of quarterly contribution

at the V. Middle Creek, on 17th inst., at 2 p.m., and will be pleased if Ripon Council, will be represented, there.— overdraft of £804.63 2d at last meeting, that the credit of Cr. Beggs, that the surfacemen had to overdraft of £804.63 2d at last meeting. Referred to North riding members, on and that the balance to the vermin

inot exceed £50... Received.

From E. J. D. Guinness, Crown Science, Land Cochran, £6 19s; A. Parker, £1 16z 6d; Solicitor, intimating that Crown grants in names of Council and Railways Commissioner are now about to issue, and asking for order authorizing the registrar wright, £98s; W. G. Stevens, £5 13s 8d; Control of titles to hand the grants to him. sealed

From Juo. B. Hill, Main Lead, asking could find a cheaper way than that mentioned in the specifications.

From Des. Bennett and J. B.: Donaldson, reporting that Irene Corrigan, of Snake Valley, was suffering from typhoid

Applications, were received from Drs. (president), O'Shaughnessy, and Stevenson tom. It indicates that the lungs and broundly in Jackson, and G. At Eadie, Beaufort, being present, it was resolved.—That tenders chial tubes are inflamed. This inflammatical contents are inflamed. of the Rev. vi. of portions was presented tation was made by the circuit steward (Mr.A. H. Connington), on behalf of the successful competitors by Mr. H. North and West ridings, rendered vacant the members and adherents of the Sunday School and Ghurch, at which Miss Elliott has officiated orgaditably as (held over from last year), were presented to the position of health officer for the position of health officer for the because drawn to the position of health officer for the because drawn to the position of health officer for the because drawn to the position of health officer for the because drawn to the position of health officer for the because drawn to the position of health officer for the because drawn to the position of health officer for the because drawn to the position of health officer for the because drawn to the position of health officer for the because drawn to the position of health officer for the because drawn to the position of health officer for the because drawn to the position of health officer for the because drawn to the position of health officer for the because drawn to the position of health officer for the because drawn to the position of health officer for the because drawn to the position of health of the position o of the Kev. W. J. Douglast response time the position of the position of health offiger for the be called for carting metal, Hope's lane and often leas s to pneumonis. The survey was 4d .- Resolved; that Brown's tender, be accepted.: ENGINEER'S REPORT. ported as under :-

in a very efficient state throughout this part in arranging the picnic), and other portion of its length, there being no source members of the committee, who assisted The ball was well attended, and dancing pleasure in seconding the motion. He of imparity, except such as is inseparable greatly in the amusements to both

popular in his profession, and as a matter (3). I have examined a numbaof public duty the council should; appoint supplied to houses in connection with him. He had no objection so far as Dr. pansystem. The pans were class pan system. The pans were cleaned 3 panisystem. Are pane were cleaned agractorily, in every, case, though not entire devoid of smell. The contractor is support to put a little disinfectant and wash to claim. Cr. S; ewart proposed as an amendment that Dr. Jackson be appointed. He did not know either of them, but thought that as Dr. Jackson, had bought Dr. Lethbridge's practice he was entitled to inspection of depôt, and found everything the second of t the appointment. Saconded, by Cr. Q'Shaughnessy. Gr. Sinclair supported the motion on the grounds that he had the motion on the grounds that he had the motion of the motion of the motion of the grounds that he had the grounds the spar railway gates on Shirley road.— on cannot induce the contractor to start and supported the resident doctor when Dr. cannot induce the contractor to start and lightheridge was appointed. Cr. Lewis, carting out maintenance metal on the form. Quantity of the Cr. Stewart, did not know either, but helieved that in buying Dr. Lethbridge's practice Dr. Jackson had a right to the appointment. Cr. Flynn submitted that Dr. Lethbridge could not sell his practice tenders for contract might be accepted. connection with this subject I would re

serving it, which was of more important From Cecil Baker, Beaufort, asking to even than making roads at present Et thought it was their duty to see that a god supply of water was secure d for next summ emphy of water was secuted to next summer.

Cr. Flynn—Very well; The engineer many instructed to obtain a hydraulic rate From Susan Phillips, Beaufort, applying | Clause 4-Cr. Flynn moved that the man. for remission of rates.—The three applica- be left in the hands of the Notth ridi members, with power to act. The contract Postponed application by Harwood & started work that morning and promise

They were then adopted. Cr. Sinclair said it made no difference a destruction account is now 17s.—Adopted. to who moved the resolution, the appoint The following accounts were passed for payment on the recommendation of the Finance Committee :—Salaries, £35 8s 4d; following be appointed as surfacemen. Finance Committee:—Salaries, £35 8s 4d;
Mrs Taylor, £1 10s; Dr. Lethbridge, £1, 13s 4d; postage advance, £5; G. Taylor, tiding, Joseph Whi field; West riding, £1; fox rewards advance, £5; J. B. Joseph Gillespie; East riding, Thes. Nugeri. Seconded by Cr. Cushing, and carried, There were ab ... 22 a li ants,

GENERAL BUSINESS. Cr. Sinclair moved, and Cr. O'Shaughnessy seconded, that Mr A. Parker ba sundries (plants, etc.), £1 2a; collecting statistics, refund of bonus, £7 14a 8d; appointed auditor of the Beaufort Unit Common accounts. Carried.
Cr. O'Shaughnessy, on behalf of the residents of the East riding, and much

rge, £10; Hiwkes Bros., £6 6 104; Tieut, Russell, with the dist and plan u ideist and that this would be done. Cr. Doug as moved tout the best thank

80 sugar gum trees for Coronation Day Seconded by Cr. O'Shaughnessy, and carried Councillor- inspected the voters' lists the respective risings, and were evidently satisfied, as Cr. Flyon was informed that 256 cubic yds. of maintenance blue metal, Skipton.—W. B. Madden (accepted), 222; there had been no, "roll-stuffing" in the

West riding.
Cr. Sinclair said he would like to make a calmly. In an article in the Argus yester day, it was pointed out that a large prop: tion of the inmates of these establishment REPORTS.

The north riding members reported that The north riding members reported that at a meeting held on 20d ult., Grs. Flynn, Sinclair, and Beggs being present, it was resolved.—That the aggineer he is the statement had some the contract the resolved.—That the aggineer he is the statement had some the contract the contra resolved—That the engineer be instructed government had sent a Chinaman all the to report on request of Mr. T. VanderStoel way from Kerang to one of the Castlemant to report on request of Mr. T. VanderStoel or raduction of water rate; that the Wimmera race be cleaned out from Musical Dr. Eadie also reported a case of Wimmera race be cleaned out from Musical diphtheria—William. Bartley. Raglan Gully to Jouathan's reservoir; that Railway possible to send the applicant to some asylumetric forms of the send of the applicant to some asylumetric forms of the send of the applicant to some asylumetric forms of the send of the applicant to some asylumetric forms of the send of the applicant to some asylumetric forms of the send of the applicant to some asylumetric forms of the send of the applicant to some asylumetric forms of the send of the applicant to some asylumetric forms of the send of the applicant to some asylumetric forms of the send of the applicant to some asylumetric forms of the send of the applicant to some asylumetric forms of the send of the applicant to some asylumetric forms of the send of the applicant to some asylumetric forms of the send of the applicant to some asylumetric forms of the send of the applicant to some asylumetric forms of the send of the applicant to some asylumetric forms of the send of the applicant to some asylumetric forms of the send of the applicant to some asylumetric forms of the applicant to some asylumetric forms of the send of the applicant to some asylumetric forms of the applicant to some asylumetric forms of the send of the applicant to some asylumetric forms of the send of the applicant to some asylumetric forms of the send of the applicant to some asylumetric forms of the send of the applicant to some asylumetric forms of the send of the applicant to some asylumetric forms of the send of the applicant to some asylumetric forms of the send of the applicant to some asylumetric forms of the send of the applicant to some asylumetric forms of the send of the applicant to some asylumetric forms of the send of the applicant to some asylumetric forms of the send of the applicant to some asylumetric forms of the send of the applicant to some asylumetric forms of the applicant to some asylumetric forms of the applicant to some asylumetric forms of the appli Waterloo for water supply, owing to want increasing the grant. The cost and mainted ance at Castlemaine is about £15 per bed and out of that sum the Government countries

> institutions.
> The President fixed the Revision Court for Saturday, 26th inst., at 12 o'clock noon, and the council rose.

butes £13 12s. Mr Short states that

Bendigo and Ballarat the Chinese containant

very materially to the funds of the charitable

In my report re picnic, held on 20th June (writes a Waterloo correspondent) The engineer (Mr E. J. Muntz) re- Lomitted mentioning that the children were met on the ground by Councillor (1). I have inspected water supply race from Chute Hill to Beaufort, and found it

Britain's Army keeps on growing A great deal stronger every day. The Colonies as well are showing affected tooth. One application gives realifief. Try iti J. R. Wornessproon & Co., Merchants, Beaufort, sell it.

In section of the manner in which everything passed of time. Dr. Eadie was likely to be a permanent resident. He had become very arrangements should be made with owners.

In section of the carrier of the congress and not one, who had just come to the district and might not stop for any length of time. Dr. Eadie was likely to be a portion of race is in private property, and of the what's good at I pure. The they have a little say.

Musical Gully, but have so far taken no of time. Dr. Eadie was likely to be a portion of race is in private property, and arrangements should be made with owners.

In section of the Congress as well are snowing district and might not stop for any length of time. Dr. Eadie was likely to be a portion of race is in private property, and the congress as well are snowing district and might not stop for any length of time. Dr. Eadie was likely to be a portion of race is in private property, and arrangements should be made with owners.

In some Congress as well are snowing district and might not stop for any length of time. Dr. Eadie was likely to be a portion of race is in private property, and arrangements should be made with owners.

THE Night wa east wind t thick flakes was an enti in threading trict he ha he commit

gacious cr

night, h aleep in thought

> presum hearty questic ness, "Heav The

for the

ARMY SURGEON.

His Stern Sense of Justica.

A sergeant of the Royal Engineers

who has just returned to England from

the front tells the following story of

Lord Kitchener's stern sense of

unice.
In the sergeant's company there

happened to be a private, who always

manner, which gained for him a

superiors and companions. One

morning this man presented himself

at the office and reported that he was

medical officer of the corps, who pro-

nounced him in good health, and

Against this verdict there was no

his work, which was preparing planks

"Why not lay the case before Lord

"Oh, I dare not," replied the man;

"Well, if you're afraid, I'll do it

"Order the man here at once,"

ported "typhoid in a marked stage."

"Send for Dr. X. immediately,"

fear I have made a mistake. This

man is in the early stages of typhoid

to hospital," came the cold, passion-

less tones. "And you, sir, apply to

the adjutant for your papers, and at

your earliest convenience return to

Didn't Get the Job.

Whatever do you mean?' said the

foreman, by asking such a silly,

A Big Dose.

One day a Lancashire physician, on

his visiting day, called at the house of

a certain patient, and, after seeing the

man, said he would send him a box

When the physician returned to his

surgery, he called for his assistant,

and told him to take the box of pills

to his patient, and a hamper, contain-

ng six young hens, to a friend of his.

Unluckily, the messenger bungled

over his errand, and took the hamper

containing the hens to the patient.

and the pills to the physician's friend.

Imagine the consternation of the

patient on receiving along with the

Two of these to be swallowed

Money Wasted.

An amusing story is told about a

prisoner who was charged with felony

On his way from the court to the

ceil he became quite confidential with

the arresting constable, and remarked

There is one thing I am sorry for,

'What is that?' said the constable,

I had my hair cut last night,' said

the prisoner, in a dejected tone. 'I

might have saved thruppence. It's

just my luck. I believe if I fell on

At the Lunatic Asylum.

in number forty-seven cell?'

wouldn't have him."

Visitor: Who is that poor fellow

Keeper: 'Number forty-seven cell?

the poor fellow in forty-eight cell?"

owls the following instructions:

every half hour.'

police-court.

rather coolly:

Mr. Copper.

bloomin' luck."

foolish question as that?'

frame of one come outside!"

'Have the man at once removed

ordered him back to duty.

he was on most friendly terms.

he is too stand-off and cold."

and also Doctors Y. and Z."

Dr. Z. made the same diagnosis.

slowly muttered Lord Kitchener.

is in the office now."

myself!" and he did.

ing."

fever."

England."

here?

of pills.

ask him for work.

iumice.

ris sucject I would recom-ure a minimum deposit ba-deposit at present asked, encourage forfeited con-ord progress is being mada hand. I expect most of if this mouth.—Received dt. Clause 2—The seeved t. Clause 2—The secre-to Cr. Flynn, said the upply account was about ag side, which had been 20 years. Cr. Flynn at give the race a trial. it it a pity to see water n winter instead of con was of more importance g roads at present. He dury to see that a good secure d for next summer, well. The engineer was am a hydeaulie, ram, in moved that the matter nds of the North riding er to not. The contractor m craing and promised imp ete it. The price than they could get it leaving it in the riding bey could keep him up to ded by Cr. Lewis, and

OF SURFACEMEN. the conditions under en were to be appointed. d from the committee's dready published). The was, on the suggestion the surfacemen had to amands of the engineer made no difference as

Fortillen, the appointnucle in committee He moved that the inted as surfacemen, the conditions:-North Hali; West riding, J. Thos. Nugent. and carried. an s USINESS.

and Cr. O'Shaugh-Mr A. Parker be behalf of the the council an . Satta Africa. ung man, and ers all aware that

> was very pleased coeps the photo, be folling of the best thanks if ionts of the - Lall boide ithe mame of e sare eland of and it was

lae. Leit thatle 4 : Mr E. G. Skipton, for onation Day esy, and carried oters' lists of and were evidently is informed that Clestuffing" in the

w .11 like to make a It was said in the He was not al not said it-some said he didn't-but ry was that he was diarat Haspital and ents admitted as he g ing to make any thing (the dispute and the Benevolent dently being referred ii-ii. He would like out that the Covern Beggs read the inspector of chart the complaint of the institutions very in the Argus yesterhat a large propor these establishments support the Chinese the or nothing. It hat in one case the a Chinaman all the e of the Castlemains t says that, in deterto which admission surer tries as far as licant to some asylum s out that, inasmuc es, the admission of have the effect of The cost and maintenabout £15 per bed troverament contri-Chinese containate rels of the charitable

12 o'clock noon, and ISEASE, but a symp. This inflammation The surest way is to use Chamber the first appearance

It always cures and

Le Revision Court for

VOTHERSFOON & Co. icuic, held on 26th loo correspondent). g that the children ound by Councillor ho tock a tending pionic), and other mittee, who assisted insements to both

a growing every day, eshowing

the say. all be tronger. 500d : l pure; Ar Parpeanist Cure.

moat and the gothic gateway were still re-

nounce his arrival; and after a short in-

Judge his surprise and satisfaction at

area, the scene, probably, in ancient days,

by modern improvement been converted

into a stable yard, for the accommodation

of horses. Some parts of the castle itself

-for such it was-were transformed into

comfortable accommodations for travel-

lers, many of whom were now safely

housed, secure from the pelting of the

pitiless storm.
Our traveller was with difficulty de-

tached from his horse, and was shown into

the spacious kitchen, in the ingle nock of which ne was thawed down to his natural

shape and dimensions, but not before his

grotesque appearance had afforded ample

merriment to the guests who were ca-

rousing there. As our guest was a wag and a humorist, he avowed to himself that

he would be even with them for their mis-

timed jokes; and he was as good as his

word, as you will see.
After paying a visit to his trusty steed,

and seeing him well fed and foddered, he

inquired of the landlady if he could be ac-commodated with a bed for himself; but

what was his vexation on hearing that the

rooms were all engaged, except one apart-

ment into which no traveller ever chose

to enter, as it was reputed to be haunted

by the spirit of an unfortunate barber,

who had cut his throat there some three

weeks before; since which catastrophe the

room was regarded with so much dread

that not a servant in the house could be

fied by the idle fears of ghosts; and as it

was out of the question to budge that

night, he expressed his determination to

sleep in the hannted chamber, and a

thought which crossed his mind confirmed

his resolution. The difficulty was to pre-

vail upon the servants to enter the

room to make a fire and prepare a bed;

but by dint of a certain argument the

traveller persuaded them to enter in a

body, heading and encouraging them him-

self. At length, everything was arranged

for the accommodation of the rash and

presumptuous stranger, as he was considered by everyone in the house, from

Our traveller, after partaking of a hearty supper, ordered his bottle and

pipe to be carried up-stairs, observing that

it was his intention to sit up awhile to

await the coming of the spirit, and to

question him about the dreadful secret

that preyed upon his mind and prevented

The landlady, who admired the courage

of her guest, while she regretted his rashness, bade him "Good night," with

"Heaven bless you, sir," which she uttered

in a tone of misgiving rather than hope, as if she doubted whether she would ever

see him again.
Our traveller lighted his pipe and

awaited the issue very composedly.

The clock struck twelve, the high-

change hour of ghosts. but no spirit appeared. The storm had now increased to

a perfect hurricane, and the guests seemed

resolved to sit it out, as they had formed

themselves into a party at hazard. Our

traveller had, during the night, heard frequent allusions made to himself, some of

the company wondering what would be-

come of him when the castle bell should

toll one, which was the signal for the ghost

to appear. This was news for our tra-veller which he did not fail to turn to im-

mediate advantage, by setting about his preconceived design of acting the part of

With this view, he converted one of his

sheets into a very appropriate spectral robe, around his neck he tied a red garter,

to represent the wound inflicted by the

deceased barber on his throat. A piece of

burnt cork enabled him to disguise his

face and render it sufficiently hideous;

and, to crown all, a night-cap with a large

tassel, with death's head and cross-bones

represented in front by means of the

aforesaid burnt cork. It was now on the

stroke of one; and, as if to second his

views, the company were just then intent

on their game; there was not a minute to

be lost; something, however, was needed to complete his costume. He thought

the spirit of the barber could not be more

appropriately equipped than with a razor

other. His portmanteau soon supplied

these requisite appendages, when it sud-

denly occurred to him that it would

greatly heighten the effect if burning

spirit were substituted for the ordinary

lather. The remnant in the bottle readily

furnished him with the inflammable

lather. Conceive him ready for action,

awaiting the awful signal from the castle

It sounded at length, and our ghost,

having lighted up the ethereal contents of

his lather box, stalked out of the room with a heavy tread. The strange sound

and the ominous toll of the bell instantly put an end to all noise and revelry amongst

the terrified gamblers. With one kick the

spectre forced open the door, and pre-

sented himself to the horror-stricken com-

The ghost deemed it prudent not to

one hand and a shaving-box in the

him from resting quietly in his grave.

the landlord to the boots.

()ur traveller was not a man

persuaded to enter it.

terval, the door was opened.

rou he shaved I' There is something sufficiently disa-Night was coming on apace; a piercing grecable in the sight of a naked razor brandished in a menacing attitude, but the east wind wildly scattered before it the idea of being shaved by a ghost, and brushed with inflammable lather, is too thick flakes of snow, which were descending so as completely to obliterate all traces of the path through a lonely moor, over much for human nerves. The company all rose in an instant : and as there was which a traveller was journeying, with the hope of reaching a village, where he fortunately a back door in the room lead. intended to remain for the night. He ing to the kitchen stairs, through that intended to remain for the might and they precipitated themselves necks and heels, never stopping until they reached the bottom, where they lay aprawling in such was the nature of the country that, under the most favourable circumstances, he would have experienced some difficulty apeechless terror.

Meanwhile the ghost was not idle; his in threading the mazes of the wild dis-

robe served as an apron, into which he collected all the money on the table. He then extinguished the candles and retired trict he had to traverse.

In this dilemma, as his only resource, he committed himself to the guidance of his horse, concluding that the instinct of to his room, chuckling at the complete auccess of his scheme. the noble animal was much better adapted How the routed guests recovered from their fright would be superfluous to relate; suffice it to say, that at last they retired in fear and trembling to their buds, without once thinking of the monay they had left behind them, in the apartment where the ghost so measured all winthe none animal was much occur anapted to the emergency than his own reason, be-wildered as it was. The faithful and sa-gacious creature fully justified the cenfidence reposed in him; he pursued his

dence reposed in him; he pursued his course steadily, but cautiously, and in a few hours the traveller, to his indescribable joy, discerned a faint glimmering light in the horizon.

By this time, he was almost an icicle, and was frozen so fast to the saddle that terrupted their revelry. The next morning our traveller in vain horse and rider, like the fabled centaur, formed one body. The noble brute to whose superior sagacity, a "lord of the creation," on this occasion, was indebted for his safety, continued to pursue his course, until at length the traveller, more dead than alive, arrived at a venerable and spacious-looking mansion, which ap-At length, however, he succeeded in castle, as some of the battlements, the

persuading the landlady, who was a woman of good understanding that he was the identical stranger who had slept in the haunted chamber, and that he was However, as lights appeared in the windows, and sounds of revelry were heard really flesh and blood, and not a ghost. This assurance he confirmed by a cordial shake of the hand, accompanied by a goodfrom within, the stranger did not hesitate to avail himself of the knocker to annatured laugh at the fears which his appearance had occasioned. The good lady at length summoned courage to enter into conversation with him, and inquired how finding himself ushered into a spacious he had passed the night. of tilts and tournaments, but which had

ment where the ghost so unexpectedly in-

"Never better," was the reply. "Did you hear nothing?" "Nothing," he replied.

"Nor see anything?"
"Why, yes," said he, with an air of inbarber popped his lead into my room at ment, and I was laid on a charpoy. I rapidly one o'clock in the morning, and asked if I wanted to be shaved. I supposed the fellow was drunk, and so I kicked him down stairs, and fell asleep again." As the weather continued tempestuous.

the guests remained in their quarters to dinner; and our traveller joined them at the table. The conversation naturally turned to the occurrence of the preceding evening; and the hero of the tale was much amused at the different accounts given of the ghost. One insisted that it was that of the barber most unquestionably, as he was very well acquainted with him. A second observed that although he had never seen the barber while living, he had seen a capital likeness of him, and that it was as like the ghost as two peas. Another protested that the fire came from his mouth and nostrils, and that his voice resembled that of the unfortunate man who had committed suicide in the chamber which his troubled spirit nightly revisited.

At length our friend, requesting permission to be heard, thus addressed the

eompany ---"Gentlemen, I love a joke as well as far; and as the belief in ghosts is as absurd as it is mischievous, I should be sorry that we should part without an explanation. Behold here before you, gentlemen, the identical ghost that spread such consternation amongst you When I entered this inn last night you were pleased to be very merry at my expense; and as I always give a Rolan I for an Oliver, I vowed I would be revenged. The idle report of the ghost in the haunted chamber suggested to me the scheme I practised with so much success. If you doubt my word, gentlemen, behold the money you left behind in your hurry, and which I bore off with the intention of restoring to you, as I now do."

As he said this, he unfolded a handkerchief and deposited the gold upon the table. The explanation, accompanied as it was by the unexpected recovery of the cash, produced a universal near of laughter. The guests shook the traveller by the hand, heartily thanking him for a lesson they should never forget to the last hour of their lives.

CURIOUS MARRIAGES.

Of the many interesting matters that come under the notice of the Registrar-General, there is nothing more surprising than the frequency with which youth and age try the paths of matrimony together. Of 3336 brides over 50 years of age, who were married last year, one secured a youth of 20, three were accommodated by men of 21, and fourteen others kept their choice of striplings below 25. In one of the last named cases the good lady was forty years older than her partner.

Turning to the veterans among the Turning to the veterans among the husbands there is even greater dispurity. There were no fewer than 369 bridegrooms above 70 years of age, and of these one took a girl of 17, another one of 19, and four others kept under 21. Between 60 and 70 years of age 2084 men many find. These of them took wirds under 18 ried. Three of them took girls under 18, and twenty-seven others were content with partners who had not reached their majority. As many as 4576 males whose ages ranged between 50 and 60 were also brought to the alter, and here again a score of the wives were in their teens, A hundred were not more than 21, and 248 were under 25

Among other strange matches was one between a couple of octogenarians, while three ladies of "85 and upward" got husbands whose ages were 75, 65, and 55 respectively. Taking the gentlemen of 85 and upward" we find that one of them secured a bride of 45. But even greater contrasts are to be seen in the venerable Adonis of 70 who got a mate of 21, and in the one 75 years old who secured a blushing damsel of 19.

At the other end of the scale we have a marriage between a girl of 13 and a boy of 18, another where the contracting parties were 16 each, and a third where men of 21 saddled themselves with wives of 14. Two husbands of 30 took partners whose ages were under 15, while no fewer than 70 husbands of 40 found wives of from 16 to 20 years of age .- Manchester Courier.

IT WAS NOT LEAP YEAR, EITHER.

"What a genius you are!" exclaimed a young lady visiting an inventor's work-room. "I believe you could make almosteverything."

Yes," replied the young man modestly.. "Is there anything you would like to see allow them to rally their senses; but as a me make?" climax to the scene, holding the razor in one nand and the shaving box in the girl, shyly.

cener, in a deep, bollow voice, said, "Will A Drink for Life or Death. LORD KITCHENER AND THE 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 with great satisfaction that we heard an order had been given for our company to march to Vadora to strangthen the the garrison 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 inconve-nience 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 chelera, not one of us gave it a thought. Not likely it would touch one

It was on the second day after leaving Arcot that Private Thomas Atkins, who was my right file, suddenly had to fall out. I expected 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 know

rang his bell for the watter; not a soul in the house dared answer the summons; and when he at length made his appearance below, all seemed to shrink from his presence as if it were a second supernatural visitation. He called for his breakfast, but no breakfast was forthcoming, and he was surveyed at a distance with glances of suspicion and dread.

At length, however, he succeeded in half expected to see him turn up again. Anyhalf expected to see him turn up again. Anyhow, we soon forgot the incident.

how, we soon forgot the incident.

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 moat round the fort as the best possible sentinels to prevent prisoners from escaping or any of his troops from attempting to descrt, when suddenly I 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!

I was hastily conveyed to the temporary "Why, yes," said he, with an air of in-difference; "an impudent scoundrel of shad several cases of the disease under treatment, and I was laid on a charpot. 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 insensibility. I was consumed by a burning, raging thirst, but the dresser disregarded all my entreaties for a drink of water. The system of treatment for a cholera patient in me to a condition of weakness approaching 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. Nowadays
champagne is given, and the patient is
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 in-tensifying the pangs of the patients, whose thirst was tantalised by hearing the splashing of water.
I had begged, sworn, and menaced at in-

tervals, but no one paid the slightest heed to me; and I was sinking into that condition of "Gentlemen, I love a joke as well as torpor which is the immediate precursor of the third and fatal stage of cholera, when I heard voices in the pandal. The assistantsurgeon 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 nearly deafened by the singing or rather drumming in my ears, so I lay perfectly motionless, so as not to let a single word o what they might say escape me, if possible. "He is insensible already," the doctor continued, "and will not last long. So Weather all will make six !"
"Make six ?" I said to myself; "make six

what?" "Six corpses, of course, for burial 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 discuss ing. "Oh, yes, there will be room enough n fact for two more, if necessary.'

They had gone, and the place was in darkness save for the glimmer of a cocoanut oil lamp. I head the scratching of mumooties utside the pandal. It was the noise made by the camp followers who were digg-ing 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 leather in my mouth, which had long since ceased to yield any saliva to relieve the agonising 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 ground fast asleep. I felt I was deserted—

I was beginning to wander, I think, and was back again in the bright green English meadows, picking daisies with my little sismeadows, 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 last venally show threw a pannikinful of water on the cusculs there was pannikinful of the cusculs and the cusculs are It was like a galvanic shock to me. 1 resolved to have a drink at any risk. I had to die, so what mattered if I hastened my death 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 I 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 second was brim full. I threw my arms around it and dragged myself to it. I 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. felt my stomach swelling with the enormous draughts I swallowed, but laughed and drank

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 missed 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 82w the assistant-surgeon and dresser stand-

ing by me. "How is this?" asked the doctor. "Weatherall ought to have been dead!"
"Weatherall ought to have been dead!"
"Please, sir," said I, "I am feeling much better, and I have no wish to make the sixth do you?" this morning."
He knew I had overheard his remark on

"Is there anything you would like to see me make?"

"Make me an offer," whispered the girl, shyly.

"Is there anything you would like to see and me make?"

"Make me an offer," whispered the girl, shyly.

"Is there anything you would like to see and overneard ms remark on the preceding night. He smiled sadly and 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 to

SUICIDE AND THE LAW. Considered a Hortal Sin-

By the law of England suicide is a crime cal ed felonia de se (self-felony); and at common law, which in that respect tollowed the canon law, a person found by inquest to be felo de se (a self-felon) was considered as having died in mortal sin, and his remains were to be interred in the public highway without the rites of Christian burial. This was abolished did his duty in a quiet, unobtrusive by 4 Geo. I.V. c. 52, and a felo de se is now buried in a churchyard, or certain respect from his immediate other place where he might have been buried if he had not been a felo de se, but the interment must take place between nine and twelve at night, ill and unfit for duty. He was without any of the rites of Christian ordered to appear before Dr. X., the burial. The practice of burying without any of the rites of Christian suicides at cross-roads arose from the ancient practice of erecting a cross at such places. Those who were ex-cluded from holy rites were piously appeal, and the soldier returned to buried at the foot of the cross erected on the public road, as the place next for a temporary bridge. He found it in sanctity to consecrated ground. It impossible to work, and mentioned was an old superstition that the devil the fact to the sergeant, with whom danced at cross-roads; hence the erection of a cross thereat to prevent such unseemly practices. From this Kitchener?" said the sergeant; "he superstition also arose the custom of driving a stake through the suicide's body, this being to prevent the devil going off with the body. In Plato's laws the murderer of any of his near kin, after being put to death, is to be cast out of the city, naked, in an appointed place where three roads said Kitchener, without looking up, meet; and let all the magistrates, in Each of these he made examine the behalf of the whole State, carry each a stone, and hurl it at the head of the patient in his presence. Dr. Y. redead body." There is season to by day by twenty-seven octagonal believe that the last person subjected lights, and at night from a number of to this barbarous ceremony was the wretched parricide and suicide, " Please, Dr. X., examine this man Griffiths, who was buried at the crosscarefully. He is either ill or malingerroads formed by Eaton-street, Grosvenor place, and the King's road, as Dr. X. performed the commanded late as June, 1823. task, and nervously said: "Sir, I

> The Witty Canon of St. Paul's.

Sydney Smith.

in the kingdom, also erected by the A prebendal stall in St. Paul's. fifth Duke. It is 460ft. long, and London, was given to Sydney Smith, 110st. in width, and sixty horses can the well-known wit, by Lord Grey in be exercised at one time. The school 1831. "It is, I believe," he wrote, is illuminated by 10,000 gas-jets, while a very good thing and puts me at adjoining there is a covered gallop of A few weeks ago a man was stand- my ease for life. I asked for nothing ing at the gates of a large ironworks.

He was waiting to see the foreman to cure preferment."

The residentiary 1,000st. in length. Wheat Stored in Malta. house was in Amen Corner-"an While he was waiting he saw a cart awkward name on a card, with an The huge granaries at Malta form belonging to the works come out of awkward annunciation to the coachone of the most interesting sights of the yard drawn by a wretched, bony man on leaving any fashionable the island. The annual crop of grain old horse. Shortly afterwards, the mansion." During his connection grown at Malta is hardly sufficient to foreman appeared, and was much with the Cathedral, he investigated supply the needs of about a third of astonished when the man said to him: with the greatest minuteness all the 'I say, matey, do you make horses transactions which were placed under his superintendence. St. Paul's was and effectually restored. The quantities of corn, which will be in fine library was warmed, and the readiness in the event of a second bindings of the books were substansiege of Malta. Some of the largest pink if I haven't just seen the bloomin' ing the whole of the cathedral was tially repaired. A scheme for warmmooted, but Sydney Smith did not different parts of the island, but the then see any way to this. He laughed system is much the same in all. The the proposal out of court with the regranaries are cut out of the soft rock, mark that they might as well set about which can be worked so easily that a warming Salisbury Plain. His sermons were highly praised, but he workman using only an ordinary axe himself was modest. To a friend can chip a piece off as easily as if it who complained that she could not by a circular opening at the top sursleep he offered to furnish her with a rounded by a ring of masonry and perfect soporific. He suggested that inclosed by a slab somewhat like a she should take to bed with her two millstone. The stone is cemented volumes of sermons which he had down and the surrounding ground is lately published. He said he had paved or concreted over. recommended them once to Blanco White, " and before the third page he

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

How Trades Kill and Injure. the other day at the Sydney Central

We have all of us heard of leadpoisoning and consequently know that most of the afflicted have been England, and even in Australia. "Phossy jaw" is another of the "trade diseases." The latest to come mulish is "brass poisoning." Dr. lecture recently told us how serious this disease is. The affected are thousands working in the Midlands. Anæmia and in severe cases emaciathe broad of me back, I'd break the tion, loss of strength and dyspepsia hidge of me nose. That's my are the results of this disease. In this connection it is well to note that consumption is one of the most serious of trade diseases. How many thousands of clerks, bookkeepers, and such like are afflicted with this most deadly and terrible scourge and yet even when opportunity presents itself Oh, Forty-seven loved a girl, and she will not seek the great remedy-fresh Visitor: 'How sad! And who is Peculiar Welsh Custom.

vail at Witchurch, a small village some three miles north of Cardiff. Every Easter Monday such married women as had not been blessed with issue A certain milkman, when going his were wont to provide themselves with rounds one morning, chanced to serve two dozen tennis balls, one dozen of which were covered with white, and the other dozen with black leather. Armed with these they repaired to the churchyard and threw their missiles over the sacred edifice, to be scrambled for by the assembled crowd. No woman, whatever might be her age or rank, was excused the performance of

NEWS IN BRIEF. THE CITY OF CAIRO.

The largest city in Africa is Cairo,

the capital of Egypt. It has a population of 570,062. It is situated on

the right bank of the Nile, 131 miles

by railway from Alexandria. It covers

an area of eleven square miles, and is

built on the remains of four ancient

cities. Modern Cairo, besides being

the largest city in Africa, is second

only to Constantinople in the Turkish

Empire. Its inhabitants consist largely

of Arabs, with considerable numbers

of Copts, Turks, and Jews, and a

motley assortment from almost every

nationality in Europe. The city, which is divided into quarters

separating the various creeds, has

undergone vast improvements in late

years. It is lighted by gas, has an

excellent water supply, and many broad streets have been opened

through the crowded parts, many of

the finer streets being bordered with

acacias and sycamores. Cairo has an

opera-house, a theatre, and a large

circus. The city has railway com-

munication with Alexandria, Ismailia,

Port Said, Suez, and the Soudan. A

Welbeck Abbey.

One of the curiosities of Welbeck

Abbey, the Duke of Portland's home

gallery that was constructed by the

fifth Duke of Portland. It is lighted

200 superb works of art by Vandyck,

Rubens, Rembrandt, Reynolds, Hol-

bein, and other old masters. The

fifth Duke once made a bonfire of a

large number of valuable paintings,

because they did not come up to his

standard of excellence! At Welbeck

there is also the largest riding-school

Cairo, but Arabic predominates.

Its Size and Importance. Instantaneous fuse burns at & hundred feet a second.

> An earthwork a yard deep is proof against bullets.

A ton of diamonds is worth about £7,000,000. Warren, like Kitchener, first saw

foreign service in Palestine. Red is said to be the best colour

to be worn during night attacks.

Flying fish will cover as much as 150 yards at a single flight. The first military balloon ever

used by the British was hired. Marriage by proxy is not known to English law.

In all Christian countries polygamy is a criminal offence.

Marrying without leave is an

Army offence overlooked. Wedding rings were worn by the

lews before Christian times. In Pennsylvania a marriage must

be solemnised before twelve witgreat many languages are spoken in nesses.

The canon law recognises marriage as a sacrament but not as a contract.

The steam-plough entrencher excavates to a depth and width of thirty inches.

near Worksop, is the celebrated underground ballroom and picture-There are usually ten infantrymen and one cavalryman as guard to every hundred prisoners.

lights, and at night from a number of A flag of truce is carried by an crystal chandeliers, each weighing a officer whose bugler sounds whilst ton. The room, which covers a rood riding towards the enemy.

of ground, has been dug out of the The ancient Germans were the solid clay. The roof is highly ornaonly barbarians known to be conmented, and on the walls are nearly tent with a single wife.

> It is a curious fact that nations which eat the flesh of dogs are, or have been, cannibals. Crossing the Tugela can be

claimed as the greatest feat since the Peninsular War. It is over forty years since the British bayonet was used so much

as against the Boers. Cuba is the greatest sugarproducing country in the world, and its normal crop is about 1,000,000 tons.

Signals have been sent by wire. less telegraphy through a suite of seven rooms, the doors of which were closed.

The nearest approach of a comet the population, numbering, with the garrison, about 160,000. Hence one when one approached to within sees the importance of storing large 1,400,000 miles of our planet.

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

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

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

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

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

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

If a man in China does not pay his debts at the usual time, the New Year, his creditors carry away the door of his shop, thus

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

The British museum contains ninety-six copies of translations of world.

Last year's production of saccharin in Germany is given as equivalent to 50,000 metric tons of sugar. The

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

Keeper: 'Oh, Forty-eight married A very strange custom used to prethe girl who wouldn't have Fortyseven! What Could She Expect?

in a customer's ha'porth a very small On the customer seeing this, she asked him what he meant by serving small fishes in his milk.

'Well, ma'am,' said he, 'you don't

May is an unpopular month for the birth of a child could alone afford

The Chinese Standard.

The Chinese standard is composed

of a ferocious-looking dragon, and a little red sun, in the corner of the flag, which the dragon appears about to devour. Few people (says "The Gem") know the origin of this sign. Many years ago (B.C.) a Chinese Emperor collected a great army to conquer Japan. He was so sure of success that he caused a new standard to be made, in which the Japanese flag, a red sun, and the Chinese one. a dragon, were united. But, as the army of the Chinese Emperor was sailing to Japan, a great storm arose, people working in certain trades in and nearly all the ships were lost, and the remainder of the army were captured. Strange to say, after this singular defeat, the standard has remained to this day unaltered, though "dragon," instead of vice-versa, as represented on the Chinese standard.

Anecdote of King Humbert. The late King Humbert was one of the most unconventional of rulers. About twelve years ago the Princess Louise (Duchess of Argyll) was on a visit to Italy, and King Humbert, paying a surprise visit to the Apollo Milton's "Paradise Lost;" Danish, Theatre, Rome, in merely a plain Polish, Manx, Armenian, Icelandic overcoat and a black tie, was informed and Bohemian being added to the that the Princess was in the theatre. great common languages of the Nothing daunted, the King sent for the manager of the theatre and asked him for the loan of his evening dress and white tie for a few minutes! The swallow-tail was rather too small for Humbert, but he squeezed himself sugar-producers demand that it be into it and, with the greatest com- sold only as a drug, and its use in posure, shortly afterwards appeared in food-stuffs is prohibited in France, the box of the Princess. None of the Belgium, and Greece. cheering audience suspected that anything was wrong.

At the Garden Gate. Was that your dog that was how! ing all night ?'

I guess it was.' Why in thunder don't you feed

this extraordinary custom, from which him?

The unsolved problems of medicine are merely waiting their turns for

After the discovery of ether, chloroform, the Rontgen rays, aseptic surgery and microbes, anything and everything seems possible.

The microbes of cancer, scarlet fever, small-pox, and measles are yet to be discovered. But in laboratories all over the world thousands are working to-day in their pursuit. It is safe to predict that soon they will be discovered and classified and become a part of the certain knowledge of medicine, as much as now the microbes of tuberculosis or diphtheria.

CURING THE INCURABLE.

The promises of the future lie in the accomplishment of the past. Great progress has been made in curing diseases that a few years ago were looked upon as hopeless; and the efforts of medical men to-day are devoted to the study of those maladies which are still classed as in-

though countless observations have way. been made. Perhaps when the organism is discovered the cure, persuggest itself, and cancer, after so long withstanding his efforts will yield to man's persevering research. It is possible too, that the blood tests now being used in typhoid and malaria may be utilised.

There remains much yet to be learned of the maladies of diabetes and Bright's disease, which also rank among the less curable of prevalent affections.

The prospects of curing consumption are exceedingly promising. Improved hygienic conditions, light, air, and exercise will doubtless do much to control it and lower the death rate from that disease-now 10 per cent. of the entire mortality. Among the unsolved problems one

should record heart-disease, in the treatment of which there is great room for improvement. The heart never stops for repairs, and the difficulty in treating diseases of that organ can be easily appreciated. Insanity is another of the problems

The chances are that the cure of insanity will be greatly helped by a more thorough study of pathological damage of the brain substance. This method will explain many morbid conditions which are still unexplained and open a way for new treatment. The treatment of epidemics is still

a problem, but that it has already been partially solved is evidenced by widespread pestilence in modern times. In the future treatment will be wholesale, rather than detailed: general rather than individual. This is in keeping with the demands of a growing civilization. The medical profession will do its

greatest good for humanity in the way of preventing disease. Prevention of disease is perhaps, more important than the discovery of new cures. Much may be done in this matter

by the education of the people. But the problems before medicine

to-day are well defined, and the students of them are working along lines that must in time bring the desired results. No longer do medical men work blindly, experimenting in the hope of achieving results. Medicine has come to he as nearly an exact science as controlling natural conditions will admit.

Bacteriology, of such recent development has shown us the cause of many diseases-microbes. Those not yet discovered will be in time, and once the cause of a disease is accurately known the possibility of cure becomes proportionately more promising. The strong tendency of medical opinion is in the direction of vaccination methods in the treatment of diseases. The observations made in typhoid fever, pneumonia, and yellow fever are of incalculable importance, although the beneficial results of those methods have not been as yet absolutely verified.

RONTGEN RAYS WILL HELP.

certain directions, especially in acidents of fractures and gunshot wounds.

It is not improbable that by means of these rays we shall be able to see tumours, cavities and growths, and, perhaps diagnose tumours of the orain, although this last is hardly probable under present conditions. Thus, it may be seen that, although there are problems. in medicine yet unsolved, we have discovered many of the means, and are led to predict their solution with confidence.

When such a hope is consummated medicine will become more than ever the ministering angel to suffering and pain. 'The alloted time of man's life may be lengthened, and because of these advances and because people will be educated to follow the rules medical science lays down, the average number of years of man's earthly existence will doubtless be greatly increased and his stay here on earth made freer from the pain that comes with disease .- "Science Siftings."

# A SOLDIER'S SOLILOOUE.

He held his old shirt up by the neck before discarding it for ever; but he wasn't mourning for the garment. He only said "I only wish I had all the drinks again that have gone through this blooming old

# THE DRINK PROBLEM IN RUSSIA.

With the idea of diminishing the consumption of liquor the Russian Government-which means the Czarin 1895 made the manufacture of al- process of changing milk into fine cohol a Government monopoly; and flour, that afterwards, through solnot only that but the State is the ution in a sufficient quantity of watonly dealer in alcohol and whatever is sold is strictly pure and unadulterated.

All over Russia you will find the you go inside one of these you will the conditions under which milk will from the north-west of the island to chains from a crane. As the cauldsee a counter protected by brass retain its solubility in water in spite wire netting reaching to the ceiling. of its transformation into powder. There are no tables or chairs, no Formerly when milk was dried the bottles are in sight.

Three different kinds of liquor are sold, measuring 95deg., 90deg., and powder requires a special apparatus common drink of the people.

saleswoman, is employed by the State. The customer comes in, buys his bottle, pays, and leaves. He is not allowed to drink any in the can be kept in tin cans, wooden barplace. The places are open from 8 rels, and even sacks and paper bags. A. M. to 8 P. M. No liquor is sold One part of the flour in weight gives to intoxicated persons, children or about 10 parts of milk. It is simprivate soldiers. The customer goes away with his

bottle and ordinarily hardly reaches Probably the disease that has baf- the street before the cork is out and fled study and research in the line of the liquor gulped down. It is abacteriology more than any other is gainst the laws to drink in the cancer. No microbe or parasite has street; but if there is a policeman been discovered in that disease, al- near he will always look the other

The result of this reform that was urged upon the people, and has been haps in the nature of a serum, will in effect for some years, has not been quite what was expected. Financially it has been a success bringing a lot of money into the hands of the Government; but the people do not drink perceptibly less, and the consumption is now increasing. The last nine months of the year 1901, showed an increase in revenue of over £2,000,000 over the same months in the preceding year. . . . . . .

> Special permits to sell liquor are given to cafes, restaurants, but no higher price may be charged than at the Government depositories and as this price allows no profit, you can get no drink without ordering a meal. In restaurants that have no permits to sell liquor you can get it none the less, if you are known to the waiter, who will then pour it into a cup from a teapot. To aid the temperance movement

the Government helps to support eating-houses, coffee-houses, reading rooms, and even public places of amusement all over the empire; but even these well-intentioned efforts do not stop the average Russian peasant getting drunk three days out of every ten, and those three days invariably Sundays and religious holi-

## WHY DON'T WE GO WRONG IN THE SKY.

Why is the earth able to resist the combined attractive forces of the planets and to keep straight on in its regular orbit, when the planets are nearly all not far from the line marking the direction of the sun from the earth, as has been the case during the autumn months? This question has exercised the minds of some of our readers.

As a matter of fact the earth does not resist this disturbing force but responds to it completely. The amount of disturbance caused, is very small, and it is fully allowed for in the tables of the earth's mo-

According to the law of gravitation, attraction varies directly as the mass and inversely as the square of the distance. Jupiter, by far the largest of the planets, has a mass less than one thousandth that of the sun and at conjunction his distance from the earth is six times the sun's distance. His attractive force on the earth is therefore about one forty thousandth that of the sun.

Saturn, the next largest of the planets, attracts the earth about one-ninth as much as Jupiter does. Venus at inferior conjunction has roughly the same influence as Jupiter. None of the others have any appreciable effect.

It will be seen therefore that the total effect is small, when they are all in the same direction from the earth. Also this sameness of direction is an infrequent phenomenon and lasts only for a short time, since the Dunty preserve so canth and of the positions far away from the common line of direction. The disturbances produced then will tend to neutralise each other.

To sum up—there is an effect produced by this unusual conjunction of planets; but it is very small, is only temporary, and is fully allowed for in the astronomical tables of motions of the carth and sun .- Science Siftings."

# WHY WE SHAKE HANDS.

To shake hands with a person is rightly regarded as a token of amity, but very few know how this custom arose.

According to a French ethonologist, whenever two men met in form- a dangerous enemy unexpectedly. er days, they were accustomed to Also being ground birds there was hold up their right hand in front of danger that an enemy might come them as a sign that they had no intention of attacking each other.

This mark of considence, however, did not prove sufficient in all cases, for a man may hold up his right hand, and yet, if he keeps it closed, may have a weapon concealed in it, and therefore it became the custom for the two right hands to grasp each other, as only thus could full assurance be given that no weapon was concealed in either of them. Formerly, therefore, this gesture. now the token of loyalty and friend-

# FLOUR FROM MILK.

Dr. M. Ekenberg, of Gothenberg Sweden, claims to have discovered a er, may again be transformed into milk with all its alimentary qualit-

The peculiarity of Dr. Ekenberg's components become indissoluble. The transformation of milk into

quires no technical knowledge to op-The salesman, or more often, the erate and costs no more than the ordinary separator.

The milk flour resembles wheat ply concentrated milk in the form of flour; it contains all the constituent parts of milk except the water and gases. It does not turn sour or effervesce, and is not susceptible to the changes in the weather.

## THE LANGUAGE OF BIRDS.

In tracing the relationship of human races, we hold on to language as the most reliable chain of connecting links that still survives between widely sundered races; but we almost totally neglect the almost equal value in this respect of the language of birds. By a man's dialect you can tell

a man's county sometimes even his town; by his actual "language" his nation; by the roots of his words you can fix his nation's place in the human family: but from a bird's language we learn nothing whatever. This is the more surprising because the birds' language is so easily analysed. It has no accidence or syntax, no conflicting alphabets or confusion of accents. Its consonants are very few, and the entire vocabulary of most species scarcely contain a dozen words.

But we do not realise what birds' language is, because we pay so much attentiov to their song, whereas nine phrases of bird language from a scientific point of view. Anyone who is familiar with poul-

try unconsciously learns to distinguish and understand their language First there is the "cheep" of the chicken. Ordinarily this is pitched in a comfortable conversational key. and so long as you hear it at interoing on all right with the brood: idly repeated you go out to see what is frightening the chickens, and a very loud and insistently prolonged cheeping tells you that one of the chickens has "got lost."

But the cheeping of the chicks is not the only sound that comes from the fowl-run. From the clucking of the old hen you can tell whether she is merely keeping her family round her while she looks for food, when she has found something good, when she espies danger, when she summons her chicks to shelter, when she misses them and when she is trying to terrify an enemy on their behalf.

Then there is the fowl with no

family as yet; you can hear her communicative "cluck" on discovering an unexplored yard, by which she invites the company generally to come and give her their opinions. the reassuring cluck by which she leads them past the gate, the warning note she utters when something moves in the straw, and the squawk of terror with which she rushes from the place on discovering that it is a boy. If it is some lesser evil she will stand aloof uttering raucous cries from her stretched neck and all the poultry-yard will join in the chorus. At such times you are liable to be deceived into thinking she has laid an egg, for it is one of the peculiarities of fowl language that the same phrases seem to be employed to announce a new-laid egg in the nest-box and a cat in the straw-vard.

But I think that at begg 15 Yearly a device to distract attention from it. To the cat in the straw-yard she shouts "I see you!" like a woman, who from the doorway, suspects a burglar's boots under her bed; and so after leaving an egg in the nest, she comes out and shouts "I see you!" because the race has found by experience that this is a good way of distracting the attention of lurking enemies from the egg which cannot fly to the hen which can.

Similar utility, no doubt attaches to the absurd clatter the hen makes when the irritated cat comes out of the straw and compels her to fly over the wall. Fowls are by nature creatures of

the jungle, and the ever-present danger of their lives was that, in foraging about, they should come upon unexpectedly on them. Now mere human intelligence

would probably never have hit upon the device of meeting this double peril by making the endangered fowl go off like an explosion of fireworks or a cluttering earthquake. Yet if you nearly tread on a hen in the dust, your first impression of what has happened is something of this kind; and you have only to watch a puppy chase a hon into a corner, and witness his consternation when she explodes over the wall, to comship, was one of reciprocal distrust. | prehend the utility of the trick.

# THE QUEER FOLK OF NEW GUINEA.

New Quinca, a part of which the just signified its willingness to ab- picturesque. sorb, is the largest island in the sign, "Liquor Depot No .-, and if discovery lies in his having found 10,000 to 12,000ft. in height extend cauldron, which is then slung by

what sterile appearance. The river basins are very fertile 40deg. The last is the vodka, the which is said to be so simple that it and are capable of growing all the ess which takes a considerable time) can be placed in any diary, re-tropical produce. Not much has it is removed from the matrix. The hitherto been done in this direction, casting is then taken to the lathe to natives are averse to working hard flour and has the aroma of milk. It | tivate the soil for their own use and | jectile. may be said to be good agricultur-

> The centre of New Quinea is perhaps the least inhabited portion of our earth. This is due to the difficulties of transportation and the unhealthfulness of the climate. The only means of access into the heart of the country is by rivers, and the upper reaches of these are subject to continual and rapid changes of volume, so that at any minute a boat may be stranded and delayed until there is a rise in the stream.

The Papuans are not at all inclined to travel or act as porters, and there are no tracks through the jungle. In these respects there is a great contrast to Africa. Beside the rivers there are large scattered villages, and their inhabitants keenly resent the intrusion of foreigners and as a result there have been several skirmishes between the few travellers who have attempted to penetrate the country and the patriotic natives.

Though the Papuan is by no means averse to stealing upon defenceless men and women, in order to add to his collection of skulls, he can at times exhibit great pluck and bravery, and one can well believe that even gun-possessing Europeans do not feel quite comfortable when a flect of canoes dashes down the river filled with all but naked savages painted and accoutred for war. The shell and leaf decorations

show up well against their black skins: and above the gleaming array of their white teeth and their glisten this is the least important of the ing eyes are white feather head dresses or the sable plumes of the cassowary. The chanting of the war song is accompanied by the rhythmic strokes of the paddles, and as soon as they come within range a shower of arrows is discharged amid vociferous yells. The Papuans vary in the colour of

their skins from copper to very dark vals you know that everything is bronze, their hair is black and woolly the whole clock through the front of this they are very proud, an but when you hear it loudly and rap they dress their hair with care and decorate it with combs and beautiful feathers. That is to say the men do, for it is a curious fact that ,as among animals, it is the males of primitive peoples who are decorated. Young men gorgeously got up with

feather and shell ornaments, strut about the village like turkey-cocks, while the more soberly-apparelled damsels look on with admiring eyes. Perhaps the extreme of fashion is reached by some young men of the Mekeo district where tight lacing is much in vogue. There you see young men with

bands drawn round their waists to the extreme of tightness, so that the flesh oozes out between the circles of the belt in prominent rings and the chest seems inflated, recalling the characteristic appearance of the pouter pigeon. One may safely assert that all through life the Papuan woman is much less ornamented than the man. One fact is significant; after mar-

riage the hair is cut off-indeed, that is in most cases, the only outward and visible sign of marriage. One day a damsel will have a fine head of hair and be flighty in her behaviour; the next day will see her demurely walking shelterless, with shaven pate fully exposed to the broiling tropical sun and looking as if butter would not melt in her mouth. This is indeed a "new woman "-a reformed woman with a past.-"Science Siftings."

# WHAT TO OAM ABOUT THE RARY

For the benefit of those who are at a loss to know what to say on secing a new baby for the first time, and who naturally feel they must say something, we give the following list of expressions, any and all of which are commonly used, there being no patent or copyright in them Whether you should offer to kiss

the infant depends a good deal on its age and appearance, and the extent to which you are willing to sacrifice yourself in order to please the baby's mamma. The baby itself doesn't care a button for your feelings or your kisses, but you are expected to say :-

What a bright little thing!" "Bright-eyed little chap isn't he?" 'Why how large he is!" "I don't think I ever saw s

young a child look about so." "How much does he weigh?" ' What lovely silky hair!' "Looks very like you." What a little rosebuddy of a

mouth!'

"Do let me see his little toes! " How very wise he seems." 'I really believe the little thing understands every word we say." 'Oh. what a splendid big boy he s to be sure."

The difference between making money and earning money is sometimes the house of correction.

# SHELLS FOR BIG GUNS.

The casting of shells at Woolwich Arsenel is not, perhaps the greatest sight of our chief military factory,

In the casting of six-inch shells for world with the exception of Green- naval guns, the moulds stand on the land, for nowadays Australia is con- ground in groups of about a dozen, sidered a continent. A great chain and the molten metal is brought of mountains with peaks from from the furnace on trolleys in a the south-east. The vegetation is ron is brought opposite each mould, largely Australian in character, and two men tilt the vessel up with the the hills of British New Quinea as two-handed levers attached to each seen from the coast have a some-side, and pour in the metal until it is level with the top of the mould. After the shell has cooled (a procas the climate is unhealthy and the | be trimmed, and fitted before it acquires the splendid finish and polish for the white man, though they cul- which characterise the modern pro-

# A WONDERFUL CLOCK.

Twenty-four years ago a humble German weaver, inspired by the wonderful clock in Stradburg Cathedral, set about making one that would surpass it. In the effort, although he had a

grant from the Emperor, he was reduced to beggary. This astronomical calendar clock,

which has now been completed shows the day, the month, and the season. A figure appears bearing an hour-glass, while another blows a trumpet. On the left side is a cock, which, five minutes before noon, flaps its wings, stretches its neck, and crows.

Spring is symbolised by a cuckoo, and summer by a quail; while autumn is represented by a bull at the feet of St. Luke, and winter by the Lion of St. Mark. All these creatures utter their appropriate cries. At noon and midnight a figure of the Saviour appears, accompanied by His twelve Apostles. There are also musical chimes which play melodies after the "even" hours. For beauty of construction, richness, completeness, and precision, the clock challenges comparison with

any existing piece of machanism.

The work consists of 2,200 parts 142 of which are wheels. Each part itself a masterpiece. All the wheels legs, levers, and bridges are the constructor's own handiwork, and are ornamented with flowers and creaners in fretwork. The cabinet of the clock, in the Renaissance style, is of old oak, veneered and polished. Its height is 215 centimetres, the breadth 105 centimetres, the depth 54 centimetres.

The weight of the whole clock is a little more than 3cwt. The cabinet is constructed in such a way that one is able to see the full working of glass and the side glasses, which are divided by columns. While at work on the clock the in-

ventor had to sell by degrees everything he could spare. His wife, extremely indignant, complained to the magistrate, who promised her his help, being convinced that a man's mind must be deranged who thought himself clever enough to make an astronomical calendar-clock even surpassing that of Strasburg. No clockmaker in the world, he thought, would have dared to make such an assertion as this peasant did. On account of continual mental activity and anxiety, the watchmaker got into such a state of mind that he was declared to be insane. and the authorities of the place put him into a strait-waistcoat and sent him to the lunatic asylum. He at length regained his liberty.

and completed the work. Not content with his tremendous labours, the inventor, Herr Julius Spath, has written three volumns, descriptive of his clock .- "Spare Moments."

### ANTI-CONSUMPTION TREATMENT AT HAMPSTEAD. Arrangements have been made for

carrying out the open-air treatment at the Mount Vernon Hospital for Consumption. The Hampstead hospital is said to be situated at a onions, and---' higher altitude than any other public building in London. The building has a south-westerly aspect and the policy of the open window is almond souffle with Irish stew. You carried out throughout the parts of have forgotten to cut the leaves of the bunding continue by the patients. Even in wet weather the windows are not closed, but blinds are pulled down to keep out the rain Except during meal-times patients who are not confined to bed sit out in the grounds or in balconies completely open to the air. The food is abundant, but the

over-feeding, which is an essential feature of the system pursued at Nordrach and other foreign sanatoria, is not practised at Hampstead. The results according to the "British Medical Journal," are excellent.

# **OPERATING ROOM IN BALLOON** CAR.

The Scientific Committee of the Paris Aero Club is preparing an important series of surgical experiments to be made at various heights Special balloon cars are to be fitted with all the essentials of an operating room

Various problems of heart action under anaesthesia and subsequent recuperation are to be worked out. The first subjects will be a guinea pig and a dog. A new balloon for the exploration

of the Sahara desert is about to be made by Colonel Debureau, an officer of engineers. M. Debureau expects to travel a long way close to the earth, so as to reach the French Oi done me best wid th' m'terials at hear it that it is much better than stations in succession.

# SEEING DEVILS AND SNAKES.

Our senses are made unreliable by both natural and unnatural variations. Treating of faries, apparitions and hallucinations, Sir Lau-Commonwealth of Australia has but it is sufficiently interesting and der Brunton lately pointed out the great differences in the acuteness of the senses, some persons seeing blue flames in the fire in winter, and some hearing the shricks of bats and myriads of other sounds on summer evenings, while others perceive no-

thing. Similarly there are people who feel what others do not feel. Apparitions are probably due to unnatural conditions of the apparatus for receiving impressions. The internal vessels of the brain may contract. like those outside and thus give anaemia of parts of the brain and subsequent affections of vision. hearing, smell and taste. Psychologists connect epilepsy with the form of headache known as migraine. Migraine is often preceded by vision of zigzags or snakes, and a

which Dore illustrated the "Inferno" suggests that both he and Dante suffered this form of headache. Stories of fairies may be referred cinations of hearing, and both into epileptic visions.

To such visions the "Koran" Mohammed seems to have been due, 660,000 cwt., while Germany's has and it is curious to speculate upon fallen from 558,800 cwt., in 1900 to the changes in history a thorough 313,500 in 1901. dosing of the prophet with bromide of potassium might have wrought.

## INFLUENCE OF MUSIC UPON ANIMALS.

Some very curious experiments the German Zoological Gardens in order to ascertain the actual influence of music upon animals.

The instrument was the violin and Herr Baker was the performer. Of all the animals, the puma was the alternately cursing the night and most sensitive to the musical influence. His moods changed rapidly according to the nature of the melody, the animal frequently becoming very excited and nervous, "just like Frenchman," as the report says. Leopards were entirely unconcerned but the lions appeared to be afraid, although their cubs wanted to dance when the music became livelier. The hyenas were much terrified,

but the monkeys were merely curious and interested. Wolves on the other hand, were highly appreciative and seemed to beg for an encore. The experiments are to be continied, and with a variety of instruments, in order to distinguish between the mental states which are actually produced by the music and those which are merely the result of

an unusual experience. MRS. MALAPROP.

# HOW IT HAPPENED.

"I have cooked a little surprise for you, dear," said young Mrs. Honeybride-" an almond souffle for after dinner. I got the recipe from that new cookery-book that came as a wedding present, and the instructions are really most clear. Handy, isn't it, a book like that? I'm sure the thing will turn out a success." Edwin smiled a sort of Abyssinian gold smile as he looked at the "Can't say I like it," he said,

after the first mouthful. Sure you got the instructions right, darling? It tastes very funny.' "Oh, yes," responded Angelina,

with tears in her eyes. "I can say them by heart from the book-just hear me," and she reached down the "Take half a pound of grated almonds---, "Quite right," interjected Edwin, following with his finger. "One pound of caster sugar, mix

well with the whites of three fresh eggs---'' 'Correct," said her spouse, as she continued breathlessly: "Add two ounces of white pep-

"Pepper," exclaimed the unhappy man as he turned over a leaf. "Two carrots chopped into dice, a spoonful of mustard, four chopped "Stop! Stop! You must be

wrong I'm sure. Why dear, I thought so. You are muddling up

## HOW THE BRAIN LEARNS. Some striking inferences have been

drawn from an extraordinary case of word blindness reported by Mr. J. H. Wood. A man fluent in French, Latin, and Greek, suddenly became totally blind

to English, although that was his

native language, but retained unim-

paired his ability to read Greek and could still understand French and Latin with lessened clearness. This case with other results, including those of ambidextrous training in schools, suggests that memory is built up in lumps. One language, for example, is recorded in a part of the brain isolated from the impressions of previously learned languages, and it is possible that | photographs. a brain lesion may obliterate any

single language. As many mental faculties have their seat in the left side of the brain, it is asked whether both sides may not be taught one's a bird, the motions of the stars in mother tongue, thus insuring a- | the sky, the galloping of a horse or gainst the worst form of word a train in motion. blindness by a kind of extended ambidexterity.

"Bridget, were you entertaining a man in the kitchen last evening?" hand, mum."

# GENERAL INFORMATION

A new potato contains 80 per cent

All Scottish estates are owned by 8,240 people. England has 154,774 owners of farms.

Vienna has a school for waiters with a three years' course. Among the subjects taught is French.

The moon enjoys 3544 hours of sunlight at a time, and then an equal amount of darkness. Half a ton of sawdust contains

248% of water, and 162% of tar. New Zealand sent Great Britain ,487,197 hundredweight of mutton. valued at £2.657.450 in the course

160th of charcoal, 180th of acids,

The Baltic is the shallowest sea, troop of visions in this form with only 43 yards in depth. Next comes the Adriatic, with an average of 45 yards deep.

of last year.

Ninety-three per cent. of the heat in part to visions. Hallucinations of all the coal dug in the world is of sight glide naturally into hallu- wasted; but only fifty per cent. of the heat of oil.

England's hop crop approximates

lion pounds worth of cotton goods in a year. Of this Great Britain manufactures 66 per cent. The wild duck in migration flies at

The world uses one hundred mil-

an average height of 1,400ft., and its speed during more than 20 obhave recently been carried out in servations was found to be 47 miles an hour. Calagula was a manaic. For nights together he would walk the

> praying for the day. In France a new process has been introduced whereby paper is manufactured from kelp and other seaweeds. The product is said to rival

halls of his palace, unable to sleep,

The Bedouin Arabs are small eaters. Six or seven dates soaked in melted butter serve a man a whole day, with a very small quantity of coarse flour or a little ball of rice.

glass in transparency.

A newly-introduced locomotive headlight will throw an electric beam 2,000ft. ahead. Power is generated by a small dynamo on the top of the engine behind the chimney.

A novel idea for sportsmen seems to be of Portuguese origin. An electric lamp is placed on the collar of the hunting dog, and this frightens foxes and badgers from their burrows when the dog enters. Houses we are told are made in-

combustible in Russia by painting

with a solution of aluminium sulphate, followed by one of potash Sulphate of potash is formed and insoluble alumina is precipitated in the pores of the wood. For the ten years 1881-90, the average number of deaths each year in

tion was 66,526; of these, 43,832 were those of persons between the ages of 15 and 65 years-the wageearning period of life. ----In 1272 Friar Bacon predicted that flying would "shortly" become a general practice; and Bishop Wilkins in 1652 said: "It will yet

be as usual to hear a man calling

England and Wales from consump-

for his wings when he is going on a journey as it is now to hear him call for his boots." By the Delany telegraph system it is possible to transmit 8,000 words a minute, while the commercial rate of 2,000 words a minute on a single copper wire is said to be possible. Perforated tape is used.

and the characters are recorded

electrolytically on chemically-pre-

pared tape.

Mercury was discovered in the Russian district of Ekaterinoslav in the year 1879. The ore is usually cinnabar forming veins in sandstone rock. A factory is erected near the mine. In 1899, 74,564 tons of the ore were extracted which yielded 355 tons of mercury. In the year 1898, 352 tons of mercury were exported, of which 82 per cent. went to Germany and 14 per cent. to Great Britain.

One of the latest and most ingenious inventions for the instruction and delight of the blind is a moving picture apparatus which has just been constructed by a young French Scientist, M. F. Dussant.

In the machine the pictures are shown by images in relief, and are apprehended not by the eye but by the touch. Through this device it has been possible to give to the blind an idea of motion and the displacement of objects in which the images of relief take the place of

These reliefs passing more or less swiftly under their fingers enable them to follow with interest and at the same time profit for their intellectual development the flight of

Bill Nye, the humourist, once met Richard Wagner. "Your music." he said to the great composer, " is really quite beyond my comprehen-Will, mum, thot's f'r him t' say. sion but I always feel certain when l it sounds." (1309) M.

Presentation Med

An exent of great school children of that has been looked with the keenest int took place at the Sta day afternoon, this presentation of Coro out from Eugland b Bridges. Precisely, at half-p H. M. Turner, of T

ied by Cr. Sinclair

W. Hughes, Miss G and Miss Minchin, a school, where the arranged in rows by (Mr. C. J. C. Baker) Cr. Sinclair then int as. Admiral Bridges' stated that the med distributed. Each handed a Coronatio King's colors attache on the obverse side t Edward VII. and with the words, "Ti Majesties Edward V. and on the reverse Empire and the wo June 26, 1902." Aft Mr E. W. Hughes a dren, explaining to t of their receiving the Admiral was in com coronation of His Ma VII: and also told the King's illness the actually taken place every probability, fro reports received conc ty's health, that the e take place. Cr. Sinclair then r

dren of Admiral a

thoughtfulness on p

and stated that, thous

other side of the worl

Beaufort were still

In 1897 Jubilee med out by them for pr children, and they we that at the Coronacio of pennies were scran expense; and now a their thoughtfulness day's presentation of The children would a n wishing both the Bridges long lite and hoping they would so permanently at their The children then sa the conductorship of the Mr Turner said a fee dren, stating he was p pleasant outy of presen behalf of the Admiral. the Admiral, had he is have been delighted to happy faces. He trus care of their medals, as would be able to be interesting memerators

they would ad be good up to be useful ani . Mr Baker (the head of the teachers and thanks in a very happ speech. The Union Jack was top of the flig-staff, Anthem sung by all request of Cr. Sinclair. then given for the Kin and Mrs Bridges, and and Mrs Turner. At Turner requested Mr 1 children half-an-hour

event; and finally, on

the Admiral and Mrs.

granted, much to th youngsters. Mr Turner and his p to Miss Greenwood's p a.similar ceremony too being delighted with Greenwood returned behalf, and at Mr Tur were released from the of the afternoon. On Monday, 7th

Turner attended at th and distributed the out by Admiral Bridg and teachers. Three given for the Admira Turner. The children song and "God Save requested Mr Turne thanks to the Admir. Australian Native

WATERLOO The fortnightly mee branch A.N.A. was he Hall, Beaufort, on Tu-H. H. Menzies (presi and 10 members presen the previous meeting t firmed. Corresponden H. W. Halpin, stating n the Waterloo branch his name is placed on the Deniliquin bran Mrom Learmonth by Member J. Creelman medical list .- Grante Secretary, intimating necessity for an ho register his wife, as su ntitled to the fune Association under at Received. Two memby the president. reported on the sic mounting to £3 8s 10 payment. The presid

Mesars Carroll, E. J.

were selected as debat

of the Middle Creek b

men are to be asked t

was decided to adopt

additional £75. The

that the contribution

amounted to £5 1s

paper on two Australi by the president. ADVICE TO MOTHER your rest by a sick child of cuttings teeth? Go and got a bottle of Mrs RUP. It will relieve t distely. It is perfectly by relieving the child from charub awakes "as bri soothes the child, it softe pain, relieves wind, reguthe best known remediarrhosa, whether arise other causes. Mrs Win is sold by Medicine Pea MATION.

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re owned by

has 154,774 for waiters

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ore or less ers enable est and at their ine flight of ne stars in

a horse or once met ur music.'' poser, " is

comprehentain when I Presentation of Coronation Medals.

An event of great importance to the

An event of great importance to the school children of Beaufort, and, one that has been looked forward to by them with the keenest interest for some time, took place at the State school on Tuesday afternoon, this event, being the school of Coronation medals, sent pessnation of Coronation medals, sent pessnation of Coronation medals, sent count from England by Admiral, and Mrs Bridges.

Precisely, at half-past two Mr and Mrs H. M. Turner, of Trawalla, accompanied by Cr. Sinclair, Mr and Mrs E. W. Hughes, Miss Glass (of Melbourne), and Miss Minchin, arrived at the State school, where the children had been srranged in rows by the head teacher (Mr C. J. C. Baker) outside the school. Cr. Sinclair then introduced Mr Turner as Admiral Bridges' representative, and stated that the medals would now be distributed. Each child was then handed a Coronation medal with the Keepiss of King Edward VII. and Queen Alexandra,"

Mining News.

Kilbeg trophy (a magazine rifl-), and a gold medal, valued at 30s, as a second trice by as a second trice by a second rice, which the words, "The head to be wide at 30s, as a second rort Rifle Club on Wednesday, afternoon; ten shots at 200yds. The points are 6, 5, 4, 3, 2, and 1. As the haudicaps are 6, 5, 4, 3, 2, and 1. As the haudicaps are 6, 5, 4, 3, 2, and 1. As the haudicaps are 6, 5, 4, 3, 2, and 1. As the haudicaps are 6, 5, 4, 3, 2, and 1. As the haudicaps are 6, 5, 4, 3, 2, and 1. As the haudicaps are 6, 5, 4, 3, 2, and 1. As the haudicaps are 6, 5, 4, 3, 2, and 1. As the haudicaps are 6, 5, 4, 3, 2, and 1. As the haudicaps are 6, 5, 4, 3, 2, and 1. As the haudicaps are 6, 5, 4, 3, 2, and 1. As the haudicaps are 6, 5, 4, 3, 2, and 1. As the haudicaps are 6, 5, 4, 3, 2, and 1. As the haudicaps are 6, 5, 4, 3, 2, and 1. As the haudicaps are 6, 5, 4, 3, 2, and 1. As the haudicaps are 6, 5, 4, 3, 2, and 1. As the haudicaps are 6, 5, 4, 3, 2, and 1. As the haudicaps are 6, 5, 4, 3, 2, and 1. As the haudicaps are 6, 5, 4, 3, 2, and 1. As the haudicaps are 6, 5, 4, 3, 2, and 1. As the haudi with the words, "Their most gracious Majesties Edward V.II. and Alexandra." the King's illness the coronation had not actually taken place, but there was every probability, from the satisfactory probability, from the satisfactory has been granted to A. W. McPherson,

In 1897 Jubilee medals had been sent tons for a yield of 7oz. at the Government out by them for presentation to the battery at Beaufort.

battery at Beaufort.

The All Nations Consols No 2 party are that at the Coronation pienic £2 weet engaged drawing slabs, and clean up to-day. Sons of Freedom Central, Raglan,—vest main level extended 18tf.; total, 328ft. No. 1 west rise north drive in 28tf.; wash under the proof of their thoughtfulness was given by the day's presentation of Coronation medals. The children would all agree with him prishing both the Admiral and Mrs Bidges long lite and happiness, and in hoping they would soon return to reside permanently at their Trawalla home.

The children then sang three glees under the conductorship of the teachers.

Mr Turner said a few words to the children, stating he was pleased to have the pleasant outy of presenting the modula on beful: of the Admiral. He was sure that the Admiral, had he been present, would be able to look upon them as increasing mementoes of a very important verte; and bable to look upon them as increasing mementoes of a very important verte; and finally, on behalf of himself, the Admiral and Mrs Bridges, he hoped they would as the good children and grow up to be useful and homorable me and women.

Mr Baker (the head teacher), on behalf of the teachers and children, returned thanks in a very happy and appropriate speech.

The All Nations Consols No 2 party are the graded traving slabs, and clean up to-day. Sons of Freedom Contral, Seath, or west, stone of the state of the conductorship of the teachers, and the state of the

and Mrs Bridges, and finally one for Mr

WATERLOO BRANCH. were selected as debaters against members in Bunbury, and so long as he had health at the Middle Creek branch. The clergy-len are to be asked to act as judges. It is defined to adopt the school. The proas decided to adopt the president and decretary's recommendation to invest an "God Save the King," after which many additional £75. The treasurer reported stayed to admire the various gifts and to that the contributions for the evening listen to Mr Bunbury, who kindly played amounted the contributions for the evening listen to Mr Bunbury, who kindly played amounted the contributions for the evening listen to Mr Bunbury, who kindly played amounted the contributions for the evening listen to Mr Bunbury, who kindly played amounted the contributions for the evening listen to Mr Bunbury, who kindly played amounted the contributions for the evening listen to Mr Bunbury, who kindly played to admire the various gifts and to that the contributions for the evening listen to Mr Bunbury, who kindly played to admire the various gifts and to that the contributions for the evening listen to Mr Bunbury, who kindly played amounted the contributions for the evening listen to Mr Bunbury, who kindly played amounted the contributions for the evening listen to Mr Bunbury, who kindly played amounted the contributions for the evening listen to Mr Bunbury, who kindly played amounted the contributions for the evening listen to Mr Bunbury, who kindly played amounted the contributions for the evening listen to Mr Bunbury, who kindly played amounted the contributions for the evening listen to Mr Bunbury, who kindly played amounted the contributions for the evening listen to Mr Bunbury, who kindly played amounted the contributions are contributed to the contribution of the contribution amounted to £5 1s 9d. An excellent several pieces on his beautiful new organ paper on two Australian writers was read -two manual, with between twenty and by the president.

ADVICE TO MOTHERS!—Are you broken in your rest by a sick child suffering with the pain of cutting, teeth? Go at once to a chemist address about 150 Mrs.—Bunbury (W.A.) "Advertiser."

Rifle Shooting, The first of four matches for the Kilbeg trophy (a magazine rifle), and a An event of great important to the gold medal, valued at 30s, as a second

Mining News.

Majesties Edward VII. and Alexandra," and on the reverse the arms of the Empire and the words, "Coronation, June 26, 1902." After the distribution, Mr E. W. Hughes addressed the children, explaining to them that the object of their receiving the medals from the Admiral was in commemoration of the coronation of this Majesty King Edward VII., and also told them that through the King's illness the coronation had not A. Isase of 88s. 2r. 38p., Raglan, has The deputation from the Beaufort public

reports received concerning His Majesty's health, that the event would shortly The half-yearly meeting of the Sons of Freedom No. 2. Company.

The half-yearly meeting of the Sons of Freedom Central G.M. Co. is announced Ct. Sinclair then reminded the children of Admiral and Mrs Bridges' Golden Age Hotel, Beaufort.

thoughtfulness on previous occasions, J. H. Cunningham has, on behalf of the and stated that, though far away on the loss of the Sea Company, abandoned a J. H. Cunningham has, on behalf of the and stated that, though far away on the other side of the world, the children of Beaufort were still in their thoughts.

The Barton Company have crushed 20

children, and they would also recollect. The All Nations Consols No 2 party are

The afternoon of Tuesday last was made and Mrs Turner. At the conclusion Mr the occasion of a very pleasant gathering Turner requested Mr Baker to allow the Bicton when a little property of the occasion oc children half-an-hour's play, which he riction, when a large number of the granted, much to the delight of the teachers and scholars of the Church of oungsters.

Mr Turner and his party then proceeded show their superintendent, Mr Elliott, to Miss Greenwood's private school, where their appreciation of his valued work a similar ceremony took place; the pupils amongst them, by making him a presentation on the occasion of his marriage. The Greenwood returned thanks on their gifts consisted of a silver sugar bowl and behalf, and at Mr Turner's request they scoop, a delicate china teapot, and cream were released from their duties for the rest jug and also a tramed photograph. of the exterior of Picton Church with a group of On Monday, 7th July, Mr H. M. Rev. H. Darling, in presenting the above, the scholars and teachers. The rector, Turner attended at the Waterloo School said that he was doing so not only in his and distributed the medals kindly sent name, but also in the name of the teachers out by Admiral Bridges for the children and scholars who had all subscribed so and teachers. Three hearty cheers were be acceptable to Mr and Mrs Elliott, whom he was your pleased to know heart Turner. The children sung a patriotic now settled down near Picton. He song and "God Save the King," and wished them every blessing and happiness requested Mr Turner to convey their in their work for God in the neighborhood, thanks to the Admiral for his kindness. and had much pleasure in making the presentation. Mr Elliott, upon rising to Australian Natives' Association. reply, was greeted with a hearty reception by all present. In the course of an interesting speech, addressed firstly to the WATERLOO BRANCH.
The forting try meeting of the Waterloo branch A.N.A. was held in the Societies' Hall, Beaufort, on Tuesday evening; Mr H. H. Menzies (president) in the chair, and 10 members present. The minutes of the previous meeting were read and confirmed. Correspondence.—From Member and the many encouragements he had the had the had H. W. Halpin, stating that he will remain received in his work amongst them. He in the Waterloo branch on condition that had always found the children most attenhis name is placed on the medical list of tive, remarkably so, taking the greatest the Deniliquin branch.—Attended to.

Store Learmouth branch, asking that Member J. Creelman be placed on the medical list.—Granted. From General Secretary, intimating that there is no necessity for an honorary member to great pleasure to him on Sunday morning Decessity for an honorary member to great pleasure to him on Sunday morning register his wife, as such members are not entitled to the funeral benefits of the Association under any circumstances.—
Received. Two members were welcomed by the receive such a cheerby the president. Two members were ing reception, and a great encouragement ing reception, and a great encouragement thorse on the sick list. Accounts as he commenced the lesson. Several persons had asked him lately if his work payment. The account of the lesson is a several persons had asked him lately if his work payment. The account of the lesson is a several persons had asked him lately if his work payment. Payment. The president, vice-president, at Picton had not come to an end, but he Assers Carroll, E. J. Jones, and Sands wished to say that so long as he was lef

of cutting, teeth? Go at once to a chemist and get a hottle of Mes. Winslow's Scothing Syrep. It will relieve the poor sufferer immediately. It is perfectly harmless and pleasant to take, it produces natural, quiet sleep by relieving the child from pain, and the little therebawakes "as bright as a button." It sootbes the child, it softens the gums, allaye all the best known remody for dysentery, and durther, whether arising from teething or other causes. Mrs Winslow's Scothing Syrup is soid by Medicine Bealers everywhere.

thirty stops. Amongt those present were



Parish of Eurambeen.—John O'Dowd, 20 acres, allotment 18B; Ann O'Dowd, 20 Rarana, allotment 13B; acres, allotment 13c.
Parish of Langi kal-kal:—James Grant, 90 acres, allotment 13, section A.
CHAS. J. JOY;
Land Officer.

District Lands and Survey Office, Ballarat, 9/7/02.

ONS OF FREEDOM CENTRAL GOLD
MINING COMPANY, No Liability,
Raglan.—NOTICE.—The half-yearly, general
MEETING of the above-named company and
of the shareholders therein will be held at the
Golden Age Hotel, Beaufort, on Thursday, 17th
July, 1902, at 8, o'clock p.m.
Business:—
1. To receive reports and Spancial statements.
2. To elect directors and auditors.
3. General.

3. General.
J. H. CUNNINGHAM; Manager.
No. 7 Lydiard street north, Ballarat.
Transfer books close on Tuesday, 15th July, until after the meeting.

SATURDAY, 19TH JULY, 1902, SALE BY AUCTION, at 2 o'clock, at Mrs. Elliott's Residence, Market Square, BEAUFORT.

HOUSEHOLD FURNITURE and: EFFECTS. For particulars, see bills. W. EDWARD NICKOLS, Auctioneer.

Autumn & Winter, 1902

NEW GOODS. **NEW GOODS.** 

JUST OPENED AT

CONTRACTOR OF THE SECOND uuuule d.

New and Up-to-date Styles at Moderate

Millinery. Black and Colored Dress Materials. A FRENCH FLANNEL and FLANNEL

> Jackets. Jackets. Jackets: Jackets:

ETTE BLOUSINGS in great variety...

MACKINTOSHES, FURS,

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

SUITS MADE TO ORDER.

at Economical Prices.

New Pattern Books to hand. A Cheapers and better Assortment o

Trousering, Suiting, and Overcoating Patterns than ever before.. Cut, Workmanship, and Fit Guaranteed

at Lowest Cut: Melbourne Prices ..

BOOTS AND SHOES A Specialty..

INSPECTION INVITED:

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

HAVELOCK STREET; BEAUFORT.

# IMPORTANT NOTICE.

THE LAST WEEK OF OUR

# WE GREAT CASH CLEARING SALE!

Only One More Week to Buy

DRAPERY, CLOTHING, BOOTS & SHOES, CROCKERY, IRONMONGERY, etc., etc.,

At the Cheapest Prices Ever Offered.

Don't Stop to Wonder, but Order Now.

These Prices cannot last long.

WE ARE PLEASED TO SAY THAT THIS SALE IS A RECORD FOR US.

We cannot afford to misrepresent our Goods. We are here to stay.

ANOTHER IMPORTANT NOTICE.

We have pleasure in intimating that we have made arrangements with

Miss Axtill, of Beaufort, to Superintend our Dressmaking Department.

We intend to make a specialty of this Department, and our customers can rely on getting the Latest and most up-to-date Fashions.

# J. R. WOTHERSPOON & CO.

DRAPERS & OUTFITTERS.

Importers, Iron, Steel, and

Galvanized Iron Mer-

chants General Ironmon-

gers, Hay and Corn

Dealers.

in the future. Their Motto :: Large

stocks, low prices, prompt delivery.

plendid assortment.

cottage or mansion..

FLYS, TANKS (all sizes).

KITCHEN: WARE, COAL, LIME,

Place your orders with us, and we

NEILL STREET; BEAUFORT.

AND AT GERLONG.

WILL hold Weekly Wool Sales as usual KITCHEN: WARE, COAL, LIME, every Friday, during the coming season. They would call special attention to CEMENT, KEROSENE, TENTS and

VOTERS' LISTS.

In accordance with section 72 of the Local Government Act 1890, it is hereby notified that the VOTERS' LISTS of the several

that the VULERS LISTS of the several Ridings of the Shire for the year 1902.3 are compiled, and will be open for inspection, without fee, at the Shire Offices, Beaufort, from the 8th JULY to the 14th JULY

from the 8th JULY to the 14th JULY (Sunday excepted), between the hours of 10 a.m. and 4 p.m., and that a copy of the Lists for the separate Ridings will be open for inspection at the following places, viz.—North Riding—Mechanics' Institute, Waterloo. East Riding—Mechanics' Institute, Snake Valley. West Riding—Kirkpatrick's Stockyard Hill. Hotel... At such hours as these places are open on the dates aforesaid.

TO, or leave at the premises in respect of which his name shall appear to be entered on the Voters' Lists, notice in writing of such objection, and shall sign the same with his

Any person objecting, as aforesaid, shall appear by himself, or by someone on his behalf, at a Revision Court, to be held at the Shire Hall, Beaufort, on Saturday, 28th July, 1902, at 12 o'clock noon. Forms of claim and objection may be obtained at the Shire Offices, Beaufort, and from person in charge of Mechanics' Institute, Snake Valley.

Snake Valley.

J. M. CARROLL, Shire Secretary,

GEELONG WOOL

SALES.

STARON 1902-19033

GEORGE HAGUE & Co.

EXTENSIVE: WAREHOUSES;

splendidly lighted, and unequalled in the

olony for the proper display of Wool.
Railway and Shipping right at the doors
FARMERS' CLIPS

receive special personal attention, and no lot, however small, is sold under fullest

market value.
A LARGER LOCAL CONSUMPTION

Charges the lowest ruling in the colony

Account, Sales and Proceeds rendered

nvariably three days after sale. . .

Act Strictly as Selling Brokers only.
Thirty-eight Years' practical English,
Continental, and Colonial experience of
the Wool trade.
Cash Advances, if required, directly on
receipt of produce into store

receipt of produce into store.

of: Wool than any other markets in the Australian Colonies.

built expressly for the storage of Wool. . SHOW ROOMS;

Ripon Shire Offices, Beaufort, 4th July, 1902.

BOOTS & SHOES, etc.,

GENERAL MERCHANTS,

BEAUFORT.

"CROWN" CREAM SEPARATOR.

ONS OF FREEDOM GOLD MINING
COMPANY, No Liability.—TO MINERS.
—TENDERS will be received by the undersigned, up to 5 p.m., Wednesday, 10th inst., to WORK. ON TRIBUTE the following Blocks within the company's leasehold:—No. 1.—Situate on the north end, and known, as Duncan's, containing about 570ft. No. 2.—Situate on the east end, known as King Charlie, containing about 780ft. Plans and particulars at mine. Tenders to be accompanied by a Deposit of £10 for each block.

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Stockyard Hill Hotel... At such hours as these places are open on the dates aforesaid. Any person claiming, the insertion of his name in the said list, or objecting to any name already therein, shall, before or on the 14th day of JULY, and in accordance with section 73 of the act aforesaid, give or send by post to the Shire Secretary written notice to that effect, and any person so objecting shall GIVE TO THE PERSON OBJECTED and hope to merit a continuance of same AGENTS FOR-Douglas's Preservative Atlas Butter Color, Van Hassel's Cheese Color and Rennett, &c., &c.,

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When your enemy is down keep him down is the advice offered by those who regard the game When your enemy is down keep mintowars the advice offered by those who regard the game of life only in its brutal aspect. It was reserved for the twelve-year-will boy who afterwards breame the first Duke of Wharton to adopt and put into practice the contrary opinion. The fisher of this young hopeful was a friend of Joseph Addison, the distinguished critic, and was anxious to secure his services as tutor for his son. With this view, Addison was invited to the Wharton country estate, where he was charmed by the engaging manners of his prospective pupil, who showed him, over the place and proved a most intelligent guide. The little lord having one day taken Addison to a distant part of the estate to see some race horse-, upon coming to a very tail barted gate was greatly concerned at having forgotten to bring the key. "No matter," said Addison, "I can climb over it, I think"; and then with difficulty mounted to the top bar. At that moment the little lord, it. I think"; and then with difficulty mounted to the top bar. At that moment the little lord, whipped a key out of his pocket, opened the lock, and begun swinging the gate to and frompidly, kee, ing the stately Addison aloft in that ridiculous situation. "As you are to be my tutor," said the boy, "I may as well make terms with you while I have you in my power," and forthwith proceeded to extract various promises of I niency from the critic b fore he would allow him to descend. Addison thought it better not to undertake the instruction of that youth.

ow, whatever m y be a d of the policy of keeping your enemy "down" or "up," as the case may be, the great difficulty usually is the positions. With r. g.rd o n. atc., it. scercamy, easier to retain it unimpaired than to recover it when once it is lost; but that cures are effected, even where the indications seem hopeless, the following case will prove. It is described by Mr Charles M. Morrison, of Arcado Buildings, High Street, Arm dale, Victoria, under date January 9, 1902. "In 1867," says Mr. Morrison. "In fire broke out in the kutchen of the house I then occupied in Melbourne. The flames burst forth with great fury, and threatened to speedily destroy the house and its contents. My wife was first to discover the fire, and she rushed forth to give the alarm. A Beighbour's Newfoundland dog, hearing her outery and seeing her run, sprang at her and knocked her down. Fortun tely the fire was extinguished before it had time to reach the main building; but the shock of it, intensified by the attack of the dog, had a calumitous effect upon the health of my wife. She was a uneletery prostrated by it, and brought as near to death as it is possible for any one to be and yet live. Her nervous system was entirely deringed. She was unable to sleep, and perceptibly wasted away day by day. But her most serious trouble was an inability to retain feed. The small quantity which she condition my wife continued for years, notwith-standing that she was at various times under treatment of no less than five different doctors. None of them appeared to understand her case, and all their efforts to relieve her proved quite futile. One doctor suspected she was suffering from cancer of the stomach. He made a search ing examination, and, as a result of his investi-gations, stat d that though there was no cancer, the stomach was badly incerated. He thought her condition very precarious. However, he could do nothing for her, and we had quite lost faith in doctors and proprietary medicines when, a little over three years, ago, a friend advised us to try Mother Seigel's Curative Syrup. He was very persistent, and at last we obtained a bottle of i. My wife took it regularly bottle of i. My wife took it regularly, as pre screled, and com b g. 2. o.benefit in health and strength. In a little walle she was able to take ordinary tood, and relain it without pain or inconvenience. She took Mother Seigel's Curative Syrup three times a day for three quonths, at the end of which time she was completely cured, and she has remained well ever since. At present the is quite plump, has lost the haggard hole she once had, and is able to perform her household duties. Having got the enemy 'down' or ('up') by aid of Mother Seigel's Curative Syure, we intend to keep him in that position by the same means. We hope our experience may prove of benefit to others."

# Justices' Fixtures.

The local J's.P., have airanged to attend the Beaufort Courts of Petty Sessions as under :-- Second Tuesday .--Messis F. Beggs, H. Cushing, and J. R. Wotherspoon. Fourth Tuesday .-

### Ararat and Stawell Mining Board.

A special meeting of the above Board was held at the Town Hall, Stawell, on Monday. There were present Messrs Not McDonald (chairman), Williamson, Bath, Holly, Bristow, Hodgetts, Jones, and Humphreys. Apologies were accepted from Messrs Brown and Carnick,

The chairman, produced a report in neference to the transfer of the 65th section holdings to section 47, Land Act 1901, and asked for an expression of opinio, from the board as to whether the transfer would, be injurious, to mining interests.

Mr Hodgetts considered that such Messra Williamson and Humphreys

endorsed this view. From Department of Mines and

Water Supply, stating that it is a usual precedent for insperors of mines to and do anything he could to help with charge £2.2s for tes ing boilers. The fothers. fee received is [ aid into the consolidated | Mr Hancock stated that the meeting

was too much to charge small parties. Mr Williamson ruggested, that the Mr Williamson ruggested that the money. They were in the dark so far as clerk post a copy of the schedule of the company were concerned. It was charges in the office. The letter was received:

From Beechworth, Maryborough, Castlemaine, Sandhuest, Ballarat and Gipsland Mining Boards, forwarding copies of their bye laws.

From Department of Mines and Water Supply, acknowledging receipt of complimentary, resolution to the late Minister of Mines and his principal out as he proposed from £800: to £1000: should be enough, but not to buy the

From the Department of Mines and Water Supply, stating that under separate cover plans of the leases in the Ararat Mining District have been forwai ded.

The chairman moved\_"That the clerk of the board be instructed to obtain the Crown Solicitor's opinion as any difference; they did not want the to whether miners are entitled to enter (drives. and remove any live or dead timber for ] mining purposes under section 65: of the Land Act 1890," Seconded by Mr Jones, and carried.

The following anditor was appointed -Beaufort, Mr A. Chumning.

his wife." Seconded by Mr Bis ow, ipity to let the machinery be taken away

Mr Holly gave notice of motion as follows :-" That a re-distribution of Beaufort gutter. seats of the hoard in the following Mr Taylor-And throw the present manner be effected :- Two for Barkly Division; two for Raglan; three for Stawell; and three for Ararat."

The next meeting will be held at Stawell on 18th August .- Abridged from Arurat Advertiser.

Nations Extended Mine

PUBLIC MEETING AT BEAUFORT. WAYS AND MEANS OF PROVING THE BEAUFORT GUTTER:

A public meeting, convened, by Messrs Jas. Eastwood and S. Hancock. "to see if anything can be done to prevent the removal of the All Nations: Ex ended machinery and getting the Beaufort gutter proved," was held in the Mechanics' Institute, Beaufort, on Monday night. About 35 persons were

Mr Jas. Eustwood (who was voted to the chair) pointed out that it was not a meeting of shareholders in the Extended company, but a meeting of the public of Beaufort who were interested in the welfare of the district. A number of residents having spoken to Mr Hangook and he on the subject, they thought, it advisable to convene a meeting to ascertain whether there was sufficient public spirit in the town so that they could do their best to prevent the machinery from being removed, with a view to proving the Beaufort gutter. It was a great blow to the district the shutting down of this mune. Lucal authorities in mining considered that the Beaufort gutter was not anywhere near the present shaft, and that the company had no intention of testing the deep ground, or they would have put a bore down to locate the gutter. Everyone agreed that it would be a taken away without proving the deep ground. Had the shaft been deep enough the company might have seen fit to proceed to the deep ground. The company had not been successful in letting it on tribute. It was therefore thought a movement should be started in Beaufort to give the deep ground a trial. It was suggested that they get 16 men to work on a low wage with a guarantee of a share in the concern, which of course would be of increased value if gold were struck. A scheme had

ideas before the meeting. Mr Hancock said that a few of them had a conversation and thought if a meeting were called they might come to some conclusion and try to do something in the affair when they heard the company was likely to be wound up. The suggestion he would make, and others were with him, was that they should try to raise money enough to sink the shaft 40, 50, or 60 feet deeper, as the case might be, and drive out to the deep ground. To do that in the cheapest way, as had been done before, was to get men at a low rate of wage and give them, one or two shares in the company. When gold was struc sufficient to pay expenses the men would get full wages and divide the balance equally with the rest of the shareholders. The first thing they had to do was to try and make arrangements to get the lease He had no idea how the company stood whether it held the lease or the Bank, but as it appeared that the plant was must gaged likely the Bank held the whole

been already propounded in the local

paper-perhaps it was a little crude, but they could discuss it at this meeting, for

a number of counsellors might throw light on it. He asked Mr Hancok to lay his

property as security. If so they would have to deal with the Bank. As regards the money it would take, it was impossible to say within £100 or £200: He should s y it would take £30 a week to keep it going. Out of this they could pay interest on the money owing and rent the machinery, with the option of purclase when they struck payable gold. As the Chairman, said in a multitude of counsel os they should find wisdom. As far as his experience of the place was concerned. he thought it the most likely place in the district to strike payable gold. If there was no gold there he did not think there would, be any in the flat.

Mir J. R. Wotherspoon thought the suggestion an excellent one if it could be carried out ; but the chief difficulty seemed to him that the company was not wound up yet. Until that happened they could not form, a syndicate. They did not want to pay royalty. Evidently the company and the Bank thought the machinery would bring £800, or the mortage would not have been given. It be a calamity if the plant was removed, for possibly now was the only chance for years to come of seeing the Beaufort gutter, and they had good reason to believe that this part would be very applications should be treated on their rich. If they could get it worked it would be a great fillip to Beaufort. Even if the cost was £1000, surely the people of Beaufort would provide the funds. But they wanted to know first where they

was merely called to test the feeling of the Mr Holly thought the fee of £2 2s people as to whether it was in favor of finding ways and means to go on. They

were as regards the machinery and lease.

He was only too pleased to take a share

should first see if they could raise the evident that they had abandoned the shaft, or they would not have pulled the lifts out. If the company were going to-wind up perhaps they could make arrangements with them. But the company would, have to wind up before they could do anything. He thought it best to know

how they stood. En answer to Mr J. B. Cholima, Mr Hancock said that if the work were crried machinery. The meeting was called to unfidence in the mine to raise £800, or £1000 and get it handed over to them. Mr Coohran thought it a great pity the meeting was not called before, as the lifts

were drawn and all the drives would b full of water. Mr Hancock said that would not make

Mr G. Taylor asked how were they going to get possession of the ground.
Could they jump it? £800 was not half
the value of the machinery.
The Chairman replied that nothing of

the kind was intended. The meeting was not connected in any way, with the old Mr Holly moved—"That a letter of company. But it was taken for granted condolence be sent to Mr B. owne, that it would go into liquidation and the sympathising with him in the death of Bank redize, and it was thought a great without the Be infort gutter being tried The idea was to form a local syndicate to ink the shaft desper and drive to the

> shareholders on one side. The Chairman said they wished to show they still had faith in it. Evidently the

company had no faith in it, or else they would have made a call. Mr Taylor—What did they want to make a call for while they could pay the

The Shuttine Down of the All man? How was it that the last boring was not reported? Men were put on and

not one word said as to what they got. The Chairman remarked that they wer not there to criticise what the old company had done. Unfortunately it was not successful, which was a very great pity. This meeting took it for granted that the

ompany was practically wound up.
After further discussion, Dr. Endie suggested the appointment of a committee to nterview the All Nations Extended directors to find out their intentions and to see if they would give the syndicate the first opportunity of renting the machinery and working the mine. Personally he would stand his share.

Mr Hancock inquired if they could get the sinews of war if it were wanted. Mr Wotherspoon, in supporting Dr

Endie's suggestion, thought help could be obtained in Bullarat. He suggested forming a syndicate of 100 shares at £10 each, or 200 at £5.

Mr Hancock urged the meeting to first ascertain what support was likely to be ob-tained by putting their names down for shares. It would be a waste of time going to Ballarat if they found they could not raise the money required. Mr Cochran thought it could be carried

on locally.
Mr D. F. Troy considered Dr. Eadie's suggestion the most practical one, and thought there would be no difficulty in getting £1000 The Chairman said he had not gone

into the matter altogether blindfolded. to work the mine for 12 months from an expert :- Buring (to assist in locating the gutter), £25; wages for 16; men, £832; rods, pipes, etc., £50; round timber (say 500ft.), £40; laths (15: per 100), £50: firewood (£8 per week). £416 ; candles, £40; oil. £26; kerosene, £5; sundries, £30; total. £1514.

Mr Hancock pointed out that the cost of firewood and round timber would be considerably reduced by the men getting it themselves. There would be enough men working for that. Laths would have

to be bought.

It was decided to adopt Mr Hancock's suggestion to ascertain what support the over a large part of the civilized world. The movement would get. He himself offered most flattering testimonials have been Wotherspoon & Co., Hawkes Bros., and of the aggravating and persistent coughs it Dr. Eadie agreed to take two each; while has cured; of severe colds that have yielded a number of others promised either to promised in the room, was 214 shares, epresenting £215.

The Chairman considered this a good start, and said Mr Schlicht would take a big interest in it. Dr. Eadie moved, and Mr DeBaere

spoon, Troy, Cougle, and Holdsworth, be appointed to interview the directors of the ANNES. the Post Office, Sturt-street, All Nations Extended Company, to see what their intentions are, to make the PAYNE'S lie and varied stock of Watches, I want their intentions are, to make the PAYNE'S are and varied stock of Watches, I want to be a payned to be a what their intentions are, to make the PAYNL'S what: their intentions are, to make the PAYNE'S arrangements possible, either to rent PAYNE'S Jewellery, Eiverware, Opera and the plant or buy the lease, and then to PAYNE'S description. You are invited to call another meeting and report the PAYNE'S inspect our stock and compute the result. Carried.

It was then ascertained that five working men in the room had promised their help, and Mr Hancock guaranteed two more; the men to get £1 a week with PAYNE'S a share, and full wages when payable gold was struck.

Mr Cochran moved, and Mr Vaughan seconded, that a committee be formed to canvass the district. Only three sopported this, as it was considered the committee already formed could carry out PAYNE'S this work.

Lo was stated that the All Nations Ex

eam won easily, scoring 5 goals, li behind (31 points), to Middle Creek's 1 behind (li point). Those who showed and gave the following estimate of the cost to advantage for the winners were R. Holdsworth, W. Anderson, Rowe, A. PAYNE'S. Hannah, T. Rogers, Tyrrell, E. Lilley, Loo, and Adams; and for the losers, M. O'Brien, J. McDonald, D. McPherson, F. Jess, Richards, and P. O'Brien. The goal-kickers were Tyrrell, Holdsworth, Alsop, Rowe, and A. Hannah. Mr J. Cheeseman acted as field umpire, and gave general satisfaction.

CHAMBERLAIN'S COUGH REMEDY is intended especially for coughs, colds, croup, whooping cough and influence. It has become famous for its cures of these diseases to take five shares at £10 each. Messrs received, giving accounts of its good works promptly to its soothing effects, and of the dangerous attacks of croup it has cured, often saving the life of the child. The extensive use of it for whooping cough, has shown that it robs that disease of all dangerous results. It is especially prized by mathers because it contains nothing injurious and there is not the least danger in Dr. Eadle moved, and Mr DeBaere givi g it, even to babies. It always cures seconded, that a committee, consisting of Messrs Hancock, Eastwood, Wother-

# THROUGH THE MIL

LUNGS, LIVER AND KIDNEYS AFFECTED.

# A Sensational Cure.

The Case of Mr. H. BEHENE. (.By a Melbourne Reporter.)

The more some questions are discussed the more perplexing they usually be-come. Numerous opinions combine to form such an inextricable web of conflictorder 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 Behene of No. 5 George-street, South Melbourne, it is a pleasure to be able to submit to readers generally something of incrimable worth to them. thing of inestimable worth to them-selves. Speaking to a special writer, Mr. Behene said:—

"My illness came as a great shock to me, as I seemed to be breaking up in every way possible, and I felt that I could not survive so many ailments, eecould not survive so many ailments, especially as they all came at once. Pneumonia was the first enemy to attack me, and I shall always remember the day when that disease was ushered 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 had no contained to the present the second of 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 threat, in spite of the water I drank in trying to allay my thirst and wy towns was as white 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 caso my chances of getting better were extremely had, as my stomach was too weak to hold the medicine I was taking."

"How did you manage, about your food?"
"Well, my appetite was so poor that it was very seldom I wanted any. Eatables of any kind were equally objectionable in their effects, for I felt an uncomfortable sensation; in my stomach 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 down. My liver was so disordered that I was never without a nauscous 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 maladies I have to add that I could scarcely 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.

up with."
"Yes, but the worst has yet to be told. On the top of all these complaints came a frightful attack of rheumatism, the a frightful attack of rheumatism, the pains being so great that I was completely prostrated by them. Starting in my back, the paralysing agonies worked their way down to my knees, and if I wanted to stand or walk I found myself almost powerless. Then the joints of my arms were affected in a like manner, whilst my wrists ached so violently that I could not lift a pen without infinereasing my torture. For a long time past my sleep had been broken by suddenly starting up from repulsive dreams, but when my body was racked with rheubut 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 lie awake in intense agony both night day was too much for me to bear with nationre. My nervous system was thousand nine hundred and one, before me shortered and the least thing upset me and put me in a bad temper. The ravages of my diseases resulted in every particle tral Balliwick of the State of Victoria.

of flesh being worn off my bones, and if:
I had been valued according to the
strength that was left in me I would not
have been worth twopence. I never had
much sympathy for people who lost
heart 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

act care how soon it ended."

"Did you get any advice?"

"I did; but I did not act upon it.
After receiving the best treatment I thought it possible to obtain, without thought it possible to obtain, without getting any better, I was advised to go to a hospital; but I did not like the idea. I considered that if I could not be saved by the medicines I was taking that nothing on earth would cure me, and I preferred to die at home. Endless pills, syrups, and physics had proved aboremployer afterwards gave me some advice which enabled me to defeat all my complaints. "Try a few bottles of Clements Tonio," he said."

"Did you do so?"

"Yes, and I was made a new man. Clements Tonic lessened the pains in my side after a few days' treatment, and gave my bowels a healthy activity. My blood seemed to get warmer, and richer after taking Clements Tonic, for I soon commenced to feel quite vigorous during the day, whilst at night I was able to also accountly. sleep soundly. A good appetite appeared, but the old discomforts did not return after eating, for they were under the controlling and curative influences. of Clements Tonic, which also made me feel lighthearted and contented. My cough died away, and the oppressive feeling left my chest. After a while I found, to my intense delight, that the painful symptoms of rheumatism were leaving me. I continued taking Clemeasing me. L continued using Clements Tonic in the hope of getting my system thoroughly free from all its diseases, and L am thankful to say that my hopes were realised. My hands used to swell up, as if to indicate the agony L experienced in my wrists and arms, but when Clements Tonic had driven the when Clements Tonic had driven the rheumatism from all my limbs my hands became their normal size again."

became their normal size again."
"Did you return to work, then p".
"Yee: as soon as my bodily aches werebanished I started work again. Mynerves were made wonderfully steady
by Clements Tonic, and by the aid of
that medicine I regained all the strength.
I had hat he strength against a partition. I had lost, besides getting a great smount of extra weight into the bargain. The narrow escape I had had made me-particularly escretul not to run the risk. of any of my adments coming back, so, to avoid such a possibility. It took, perhaps, a little more Clements. Tonic than was absolutely necessary; but I always like to be on the safe side, and my carefulness to make sure that I was per-manently cured has been amply rewardmanently cured has been amply rewarded, for I have enjoyed the best of health from the day that the last of my all-ments was obliterated by Clements was, and why I felt that my life ly a burden."

Tonic, and in acknowledgment of my gratitude you may publish these facts as you, think fit." STATUTORY DECLARATION.

I, Hugh Behene; of No. 5 George-street, South Melbourne, in the State of Victoria, do solemnly and sincerely declare that I have carefully read the annexed document, consisting of four folios and consecutively numbered from one to four and that it continues. 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 ourse by Clements Tonic, and also contains my full permission to publish in lany manner my statements, which I give-voluntarily, and without receiving any payment; and I make this solemn declaration conscientiously believing the same to be 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 punish-

Hugh Behine

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watches, special line, 45s each, thoroughly reliable, and guaranteed three years. Gents', silver keyless hunting watches, 30s each, PAYN'S guaranteed two years. Any PAYNE'S article ordered by post and not PAYNE'S approved of, will be exchanged. Gaus', gun metal calendar watches, tells time of the day, days of the week, dates of the month, mouths of the year, and changes of, the moon, all for 30- each.
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In watches every maker of remown is stocked, including Rotherhams, Walthams, Ehrhardts, Settle Brothers, Baumes, Egins, Hensons, &c., at prices from 45, 65s, 75s, 80s, 90s, £5 10s, £6 10s, and £7, 10s.

Nickol and gun metal k yless watches, 8s 6d, 98 6d, 12s 6d, 15s, of the week, dates of the

watches, 8s 6d, 9s 6d, 12s 6d, 15s 17s 6d, 20s, 22s 6d, and 25s each Ladies' gold watches at 60s, 75s. 85s, £5. 10s, £7. 10s, upwards. Ladies' gold Walthams, £5, £6 10s, £8 10s, £10 10s, and £15 each.

PAYNE'S. Ladies' gun metal watches, 15s to A large assortment of gold and silver links, plain and funcy set bracelets, gents', gold and silver chains, gold and silver lockets, gold and silver sovereign cases, gold necklets, collar and front studs, fob clains, chain and pachek bracelets.

link, trace, curb, and Prince of, Wales patterns, with fluted ball

Bar brooches, with any name-ongraved, 9-ct., 78 6d; 15-ct., 10s 6. Sleepers (par-rings), 4s 6d, 5s 6s, and 8s 6d pair. About 200 clocks of every des-cription to select from D. 14

About 200 clocks of every description to select from. Don'thyou 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 errors of refractios, made to PAYNE'S PAYNE'S errors 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, commination cruets, pickle jars, biscuit barrels, toast racks, egg frames, afternoon tea stands, sawar scuttle. &c. PAYNE'S sugar scuttle, &c..
Silver-mounted salt cellars, with storling silver spoons, complete, 9s 6d pair. Sterling silver combination paper knife and book-mark, 4s 6d. Butter knives, brend forks, and jam spoons, with pearl handles, 3s 6d each. Silver butter knives, superior, 5s, 7s 6d, 10s, 12s 6d each. Child'asterling

silver knife a: d fork, handsomely chased, 15s. Sterling silver haby rattles, 7s 6d, 9s 6°, 12s 61 each. PAYNES Silver-mounted purses in great variety. Massive sterling silver cand cases, 35s each. Gold-mounted eigar and eigarette hold-ers in solid silver cases, 32s 6d and 35s each; a very pretty present.

Best quality pearl neckets, with gold mounts, 17s.6d; five rows, with turquoise mounts, 35s Gent's. gold-nounted hair and silk ribbon guards, 20s to 60s each

silk.ribbon guards, 20s to 60s each Pearl neckiets, good color, 2s 6d and 4s 6d each. Silver glove-button liook-, with: amethyst mounts, 3s 6d e ch. Gents' is ver chains, 7s 6d to 25, each. Silver medals, 3s 6d to 10s 6d each. Silver lockets, 3s 6d, 4s 6d, 5s 6d, 6s 6d, 8s 6d, and 10s 6d. Silver match hoses, 7s 6d to 17s 6d. Silver sovereign cases, 7s 6d to 12s 6d. Gold heart pendents, 3s 6d to 50s. Gold medals, 15s to 42s. Gold-mounted green stone pen-Gold-mounted green stone pen-dents, 12s 6d to 25s Gents', gold

dents. 12:6 dd to 25s Gents', gold locket-, 20s, 22: 6b, 25s, 35s, upwards. Si ver shoe hor s, 7s 6d ench. Silver shoe button hooks. 6s. recelet chains, 2s 6d, 3s 6d, and 4s 6d ench.

Rol'ed gold gents', chains, 12s 'd ench. Rolledgold curb chain bangles, 8-6d: 18-ct. gold fill death chain padlock bungles, 20s each. Fest quality rolled gold band bracelets, 7, 6d. Rolledgold muff chains, 12s 6d and 15s. Silver bangles quality rolled gold band bracelets, 7. 6d. Relled gold muff chains, 12x64 and 15x, Silver bangles, 13x, 2x, 3x, 6d, and 4x 6d each.

Gold crosses, we liave a nice stock of at 7x, 6d, 10x, 12x 6d, 20x, 22x 6, 25x; set with pearls, 25x, 30x, 35x each.

Gold filled Withhams, cases guarantred 10 and 20 years 70x, 80x, to £5 10x. Masonic temblems, compass and square, 13x 6d, 15x, 18x 6d, 20x, 25x each.

Payue's is the recognised reliable altern of the

Sid, 20s, 25s each.

Payne's is the recognised reliable sliep of the leity for watch, clock, and jewel'ery repairs. Jewellery repaired, altered, or made, morder. Stones re-et ornounted. Gilding and engraving done. Old-in-shioned jewellery, then as payment or in watches or jewellery. Any article advertised ferwanded on receipt of post office orden with 6d added for revision and postage.

Watchmaker and Jeweller, Two deers down from Post Office, The New Mining Regulations' this Act shall be indured by the mining

REQUIREMENTS PRELIMINARY TO THE APPLICATION.

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

the boundaries and angles of the land, words "Applied for lease" and the date of marking our, 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 indorsed as hereinton of the surface is required the same shall be indorsed as hereinton of the surface is required the same shall be indorsed as hereinton of the surface is required the same shall be indorsed as hereinton of the surface is required the same shall be indorsed as hereinton of the surface is required the same shall be indorsed as hereinton of the surface is required the same shall be indorsed as hereinton of the surface is required to the same shall be indorsed as hereinton of the person to whom it shall be sold or transferred, and such person shall be indorsed as hereinton of the surface is required to the same shall be indorsed as hereinton of the surface is a shall be indorsed as hereinton of the surface is a shall be indorsed as hereinton of the surface is a shall be indorsed as hereinton of the surface is a shall be indorsed as hereinton of the surface is a shall be indorsed as hereinton of the surface is a shall be indorsed as hereinton of the surface is a shall be indorsed as hereinton of the surface is a shall be indorsed as hereinton of the surface is a shall be indorsed as hereinton of the surface is a shall be indorsed as hereinton in the same shall be indorsed as herei be marked out by posts painted red, and at least two feet above the ground; and should Live was stated that the All Nations Extended directors met at Ballarat on Friday, and the committee arranged to interview them then.

The proceedings terminated with a vote of thanks to the chair.

Football.

BEAUFORT v. MIDDLE CREEK.

The above clubs met in the Beaufort Paxne's our Saturday afternoon, and a very friendly game was played.

Lilley captained the locals, and H. J. Richards the visitors. The Beaufort team, won easily, scoring 5 goals, I

nearist the land by the ordinary road.

(d) Give to every porson occupying the land, or having or claiming to the knowledge of the applicant to have any rights on or under the land, or any part thereof, a similar notice. It will be sufficient if this notice is given either personally or by leaving the same at the abode of such person, or by posting the same by registered, letter at such time as that by ordinary course of post it will reach such person within

or send by post to the address given in such registered letter the receipt for such deposit set out in Schedule B. (f) In addition to such sum, of Five pounds,

the applicant shall subsequently, if required to do so by the warden, deposit such further sum or sums as may be considered necessary to cover the costs of survey or of inspection in accordance with the scale of fees marked "C in the Schedule hereto; and such deposit shall also be dealt with as hereinafter provided.

from every person owning or occupying knowledge of the applicant to have any rights on or under the land, or any part thereot, and willing to give the same, a consent in writing, duly witnessed, to such application, being granted. But if any park parts and the same and the same and the same application, being granted. But if any park parts and the same and the same and the same and the same application. the land, or having or claiming to the Lany such person shall, not be willing to give such consent, he shall be at liberty, to object to the lease being England.

vided for objections. APPLICATION FOR THE LEASE. the post in a registered. letter. There- give it your job printing. upon or as soon as practicable after the receipt of such application, the warden shall enter or cause to be entered in a book kept for that purpose a note of such application numbered in order and the day and hour when the same was left with or received by him, and shall pany, Lincoln, England.

Of you dry to do peesnis mitowt duplicate applications, one of which advertising, you will find yourself shall be filed at his office.

RESIDENCE AREAS: officer of the mining district in which -- Joseph. such land is situate, and unless such which he is entitled to occupy such ares is also registered:

29: Any person may be the holden addition to the residence area on which he may actually reside or on which he may actually reside or on which he ton Road, London, England. may reside and carry on his business, but no person shall be the holder of a residence area signated; within a distancof ten miles from any other residence rea held by him.

nel of or the coming into operation of for your printing order.

registrar or other officer on the miner's right or business license by virtue of which such area is held, and a similar endorsement shall be made by the

registrar upon any renewal of such right or license. 41. No such sale or transfer shall (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 proper officer, and the area shall be registered in the name of the person to

> HINTS TO FRIENDLY READERS. You want to see the local paper a

thenceforth be and be deemed to be the

holder of such residence area.

Talk about it wherever you go.. Mention it to the tradespeople with whom you do business.

If they don't advertise in it, try and nduce them to do so. If you are induced to buy anything from what you have read in its advertis ing columns mention, the fact to the

tradesman. Don't lend your paper to any person who can afford to become a subscriber

course of post it will reach such person within seven days after the erection of the posts.

(a) Deposit with the clerk of the warden, or (if no such clork) with the clerk of petry sessions holden nearest to the land by the ordinary road, the sum of Eve pounds, to be dealt with as hereinafter provided; and such deposit may be paid in eash, or (if the applicant is unable to attend personally to pay such deposit may be paid in eash, or (if the applicant is unable to attend personally to pay such deposit) he may forward it by post in a registered letter by bank draft, post diffice order, or postal notes; 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 business is sufficiently important to business is sufficiently important to stand advertising. If you are in bust ness you cannot afford to do without advertising, as it is too much of an admission to the world at large. - Ex. tract from an interview with a man who has profited by newspaper advertising

Schedule hereto; and such deposit shall also be dealt with as hereinafter provided.

5. The applicant shall, if able to do so, previous to the application, obtain hoarseness will be agreeably surprised at the almost immediate relief afforded by the use of the state "Brown's Bronchial Troches." These famous lozenges" are now sold by most respectable "Brown's Bronchial Troches" are on the Government Stamp around each box.—Prepared by John I. Brown & Sons, Boston, U.S. European Depet, 33, Farringdon Road, London England. granted in manner, hereinafter pro- The greatest and you can give your

newspaper is your job printing; if you do not feel able to run an advertisement. 6. The applicant shall within ten serely you can afford to give the days, after marking out the land, newspaper your cards, dodgers, billaddress to the Minister of Mines and heads, letter-heads, envelopes, and ali leave with the warden, the application business printing to execute, The PAYNE'S largest stocks of these goods in the PAYNE'S State, and can supply all sizes at PAYNE'S prices from 16s to 40s each. No place like Payne's for wedding PAYNE'S PAYNE'S PAYNE'S PAYNE'S PAYNE'S PAYNE'S PAYNE'S PAYNE'S Ballarat, in the following, and PAYNE'S Ballarat, in the following, and PAYNE'S other patterns:—Corb., trace, PAYNE'S other patterns are patterns and can supply all sizes at the form set out in duplicate in the form set out in duplication therm in the payner man needs it, and it helps in the form set out in duplication therm in the payner man needs it, and it helps in the form set out in duplication therm in agent or agents. He shall annex as and is spending neither time, money, exhibits to such statutory declaration nor brains in helping you to build up mounting, machine pattern, halfed edge link and fetter pattern, prices from 30s, 45s, 55s, 60s, 65s, 75s, may have obtained; and such statutory declaration nor brains in neighing you to build up your town. The time may come when any consents of owners or occupiers he a newspaper can live simply upon the from 30s, 45s, 55s, 60s, 65s, 75s, may have obtained; and such statutory may have obtained; and such statutory revenue derived, from advertising and declaration may be in the form con-subscriptions, but no ordinary news tained in Schedule E, or to a like effect | paper in any ordinary town can exist Such application and statutory declara | without the auxiliary support derived tion and exhibits may be left with the from job printing. Therefore, if you warden personally or his clerk, or may want a good newspaper-one that can be forwarded to the warden through still turther help you and your town-

CLARKE'S B 41. PILLS are warranted to cure in either sex, all acquired or conditutional Discharges from the Urinary Organs, Gravel, and Pains in the Back. Free from Mercury charges from the Ormary 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-

already like a boy drying to shiide a hill down mitowt shnow. Pesides dere ish 28: No person shall be entitled to desc tifferences : ven you don't got some occupy any, land on any gold-field as a shnow you gant make 'em; but you residence area" unless such area can somedimes shenerally always make shall for the time being be registered der advertising come right away quick. by the mining registrar or other proper of, all der year rount, mitsome moneys.

FLORILINE .- FOR THE TEETH AND BREATH person shall be registered as the holder of such area and the number of the liquid. 'Rioriline' sprinkled on a wet tooth-brush produces a following such area and the number of the leasant lather, which thoroughly cleanses the teeth from all parasites or impurities, hardens which he is entitled to occur such the teeth a peculiar pearly-whiteness, and a delightful fragrance to the breath. It removes all unpleasant odour arising from decayed teeth at any one and the same time of not being composed in paris-of. Houey and sweet more than one residence area in being composed in paris-of. Houey and sweet more than one residence area in being composed in paris-of. Houey and sweet

Give your orders for JOB PRINTING to the newspaper in your district, because it prints thousands of reports and notificacions for which it receives no payment whatever. It is always spending its time and money to benefit and improve the 40: A notification of the fact of the place through which it egistration of any residence area regis- rirculates. It gives you value in return

A Wonderful Medicine. BEECHAM'S

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 samestly 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 does will work wonders upon the Vital Organs; Strengthening the Misculan-System: restoring the long lost Complexion; bringing back the keen edge of appetite, and areasing with the Rosemor of Health the whole pursueal exerces of the human frame. These are "facts" admitted by: thousands, in all classes of society; and, one of the beginning to Korrous and debilitabelis that Beckam's Bills have the Largest Sale of any Batent-Medicine in the world. Build the office of the best boy.

of one with each box.

A seried coals by THOMAS BRECHAM, St. Helens, Lancashire, England.

In Nat. and 2a, 9d each. Printed and published by the Proprietor, ARTHUR PARKER, at the office of 2 Riponshire Advocate newspaper, Lawrence street, Beaufort, Victoria. MISS MAI Constable Da in the Bendig nell-street, Br joint for ten Franz Hab stiffened, conlife made mi Boyeless by letic baths, rull without deriving Dr. Parke is free from p can walk withous chold whiss Davitis age is consist and the street of the property of the street of the property of the propert NOTE.—M Invalid cripp the body co-leading doct case incurab

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uid "Floriline" rush produces 8. nully cleanses the mourities, hardens ps decay, gives to whiteness, and a eath. It removes rom decayed teeth agrant Floriline, Houey and sweet e, and the greatest Of all Cliemists enot 33, Farrius B PRINTING to

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Liver ; 🤭 rengthening the of appetite, and rame. These are incantous to the come in the world. England

he office of 2"52 prise.

# Kiponshire



No. 1286

BEAUFORT, SATURDAY, JULY 19, 1902

PRICE THREEPENCE.

Police Magistrate's Fixtures.

otherwise engaged":--

Ballarat-10 a.m., daily. Ballarat East-10 n.m., 3rd Wednesday and fourth Thursday. Beaufort-1.30 p.m., 1st Thursday and fourth Tuesday. Bangaree- 9 a.m., 4th Monday.

Buninyong-3.15 p.m., 3rd Friday. Caingham-2 p.m., 2nd Wednesday. Gerden-9 a.m., 2nd Monday. Linton-2 p.m., 1st Sarurday. Learmonth-12.30 p.m., 1st Tuesday. Kalene-11 a.m., 2nd Tuesday. Standal - Noon, 3rd Thursday. Ill worth of something else that you Sebastopol-3.30 p.m., 2nd Thursday. Skipton-10 a.m., 2nd Wednesday.

Smythesdale-Noon, 3rd Tuesday. RHEUMATISM, SCIATICA, LUMBAGO, and other Acid Diseases have been Compistely and Theroughly Cured by—

DR. PARKER'S

as the following Cases can testify. . . . . Rheumatism Cured. (EVERYONE A HELPLESS CRIPPLE.)

(EVERYONE A HELPLESS CRIPPLE)

ALFRED ADAMS, Master Tailor, residing at No.
25 Highbury Grove, East Prahran, aged 52 years,
Rhematism for fifteen years, all joints swollen, contracted and very painful, had lest the use of limbs,
and for Two Years Had Nort Walked AT All,
he joints being contracted. Had the best advice
and various remedies with no effect, and had given,
all hopes. After use of Dr. Parker's INDIAN,
pall hopes. After an walk about, do work, leg
entractions have come down, and has been free
from pain for over twelve months. October, 1895.

sontractions have come some some pain for over twelve months. October, 1898.

MISS MARY DAVIDSON, daughter of Senior Constable Davidson (retired), well-known for years in the Bendijro District, residing at "Crimea," Berleitere. Brunswick. Had Rheumatism in every point for ten years, years on cruches, and fon two Years Had Nor WALKED AT ALL, all joints with the properties of the years, years on cruches, and fon two lie made amiserable. helplass. Case pronounced lie made amiserable. helplass. Case pronounced lie made amiserable. helplass ocalled remedies, without deriving any bonefit therefrom. After taking Dr. Farker's Grart Indian Rheumatic Remedies, the free from pain. Contractions Have Come Orr, can walk without aid of crutch or stick, assist in bruschold work, visit friends, and is in good health. Miss Davidson is known by many people, and the sase is considered marvellous.

JOSEPH BROOKS, Market Gardener, of Camberwell-road, Camberwell, completely crippled with muscular Rhamatism, could, not move shoulder joints and had intense pain on movement. Had given up hopes of ever getting well again. After thing Dr. Parker's Great Indian. Rheumatic Remedy is free from yain, and can carry out his usual occupation.

174 Gora-street, Fitzroy, 23rd August, 1897. Mr. C. F. Parker, Fitzroy. PEAR Sin,—In grateful testimony to your skill for having cured me of a very painful attack of Rheumatism. I suffered great pain, having the joints swollen. After a short while under your treatment, I completely recovered. It is now over three years ago since I was cured, and I have kept well, being now 64 years of age. I consider your antidote the marvel of the age for suffering humanity.—Yours very truly,

PROFESSOR W. T. LAMONT, DR. PARKER'S GREAT INDIAN REMEDY DR. PARKER'S GREAT INDIAN REMEDY is perfectly HARMLESS, and is the true antidots for all actd diseases, the causation of Rheumatism, Sciatica, Lumbago, &c. It has cured the above and Sciatica, Lumbago, &c. It has cured the above and lieve the pain in a short period, and with a fair trial will cure the nost obstinate case. It has been now in use for seventeen years, and owing to the large demand is now on sale at the principal storekeepers' threuchout the Commonwealth. The above statements are true to facts, and can be verified, being well-known people residing in Victoria.

Be sure and ask the local agent for Dk. PARKER'S GRAT INDIAN RHEUMATIC REMEDY. Price, 2004, which contains a sufficient supply to last from tentes shirty days, according to case.

Further particulars can be obtained from

AGENT FOR BEAUFORT:

D. Troy & Son, Merchants. Ararat-J. J. Pawsey & Son, Merchants Creswick-J. Tait & Son, Storekeepers. Maryborough-Mr. S. Ead, Grocer. Daylesford-Hamilton Bros., Stationers

Kyneton-Mr S. P. Hayes, Storekeeper, High-street.

IF YOU COUGH,

Arnold's

Balsam.

ALL STORES & CHEMISTS. Agent for Beaufort-D. TROY & SON.

J.E.CROWLE, ARCHITECT, BEAUFORT.

Plans drawn. Specifications and quantities made up. Estimates given for all kinds of wirk at shortest notice. Chimneys, Ovens, Ranges, and Underground Tanks a specialty. Sample Plans and Specifications open for inspection. Givernment reference. Agent for L. tion. Government references. Agent for L.
M. Thomson's Monumental Railings, Ovens,
&c. Address—Cro G. E. Crowle, corner
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 solpt of past and we will advise you

An advertisement is a paper man's marketable commodity, and it is quite The following are the police magis- as much so as a side of bacon, a pound trates permanent engagements in the of hutter, or a ton of flour. No mar. trates permanent, with the necessary can afford to give away the things he proviso, added by Mr Dickson, "unless sells for a livelihood, and the man who

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 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

SUPPORT

may ask for. Try him you don't

believe us.

INDUSTRY, OCAL

SUBSCRIBE

TO THE

LOCAL PAPER,

RIPONSHIRE ADVOCATE.

ORDERS FOR

Plain and Ornamental

+JOB \* PRINTING→

Executed with Neatness and Despatch.

Bear in mind that

ALWAYS PAYS.

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

district, it therefore affords a splendid advertising medium.

"FOR THE BLOOD IS THE LIFE."

# Blood

THE WORLD-PAMED BLOOD PURIFIER ANT RESTORER,

from all impurities from whatever cause arising.
For Scroiula, Scurvy, Eczema, Skin and
Blood Diseases, Blackheads, Pimples, and
Sores of all kinds, it is a never-failing and
permanent Ome. It Cures Old Sores.
Cures Sores on the Neck.

Cures Sore Legs. Cures Blackhead or Pimples on the Face. Cures Scurvy.

Cures Blood and Skiu Diseases.
Cures Glandular Swellings.
Clears the Blood from all impure Matter, ains.
It removes the cause from the Blood and

ones. The world-famed Blood Purifier and Restore The world-famed Blood Purifier and Restorer is warranted to cleanse the blood from all impurities, from whatever cause arising. For Serofula, Scurvy, Eczema, Ulcers, Bad Legs, Skin and Blood Diseases, Blotches, Spots, Blackhends, Pimples, and Sores of all kinds, its effects are marvellens.

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 Balcomhe 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 eases known in the hespital, where I remained for eight months. I was then told nothing more could be done for me, and was discharged and sent home. I tried other doctors, but they could not stop the discharge, which was very great. I was on my back for two years altogether. At last, having seen Clarke's Blood Mixture advertised, I tried some, and after the first large bottle found myself very much better. I continued with it, and it made a jerfect cure of me. I can truly say Clarke's Blood Mixture is a wonderful medicine.

"39 Kalmouth-chambers. Falmouth-road.

found myself very much better. I construct with it, and it notes a prefect cure of an I centrally say Clark's Blood Mixture; as a wonderful medicine.

We ask that our efferts for the district's good shall be recognised. An increased circulation means still geater increased circulati

writes:—"I regular successful as the with a successful and Blotches, which provented 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 advised 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 testimonial for the benefit of others who may be suffering from the same complaint." December 29, 1899.

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

Clarke's Blood Mixture is sold in Bottles 2s.
9d. each, and in cases containing six times the quantity, 11s.—sufficient to effect a permanent cure in the great majority of long-standing cases — BY ALL CHERISTS and PATENT MEDICINE YENDORS throughout the world. Proprietors, THE LINCOLN AND MIDLANDS Proprietors, THE LINCOLN AND MIDLANDS COUNTIES DRUG COMPANY, Lincoln, England. Trade Mark—"BLOOD MIXTURE."

In such there be, go mark him well, for him no bank account shall swell—No angel watch the golden stair. To welcome home a millionaire.

To such a man the noisy din Of traffic may not enter in,
For birm no bank account shall swell—No angel watch the golden stair.

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For birm no bank account shall swell—No angel watch the golden stair.

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To welcome home a millionaire.

To such a man the noisy din Of traffic may not enter in.

article. Worthless imitations and substitutes are sometimes palmed off by unprincipled vendors. The words 'Lincoln and Midland Counties Drug Company, Lincoln, England,' are engraved on the Government Stamp, and "Clarke's World-famed Blood Mixture," blown in the bottle, WITHOUT WHICH NONE ARE GENUINE.

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.

STEVENSON & SONS.

PILLS AND OINTMENT

RELIABLE FAMILY MEDICINES.

They are invaluable Remedies for

Rheumatism, Sciatica, Lumbago, Feverish Attacks,

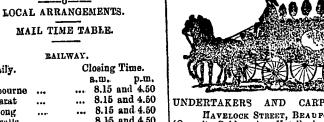
Ague, Bad Legs, Bad Breasts, Old Wounds,

Sores and Skin Diseases.

They have no equal for Affections of the

THROAT, CHEST and LUNGS.

Manufactured only at 78, New Oxford St. (late 523, Oxford St.), London, Sold by all Chemists and Medicine Yenders.



Trawalla ... 8.15 and 4.50 Registered mail.—8 p.m. previous evening and 4.30 p.m.; p.p., 8 p.m. previous evening and 4.30 p.m. ... 11.50 and 8-

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... 9.15 Waterloo S., Main Lead, Reg. mail and p.p., 9 a.m. Monday, Wednesday and Friday. Nerring .... Lake Goldsmith Stockyard Hill Reg. mail and p.p., 8.50.

Postal Intelligence.

Reg. mail and p.p., 12.20.

MAILS INWARD. Arrive Daily. From Melbourne, Ballarat, Geelong, and awalla.-7 a.m. and 12.30 p.m. From Ararat, Stawell, Buangor, Middle Creek, and Murton.-8.30, a.m. and 5.30

From Waterloo, Waterloo South, Main Lead, Raglan, and Chute.—4.30 p.m. Menday, Wednesday and Friday. From Stockyard Hill, Nerring, and Lake ldsmith. —4.30 p.m.

Office is open daily for transaction of Sashes, doors, and all kinds of Joiner's postal and telegraph business, sale of work made to order at the lowest possible stamps and postal notes from 9 a.m. till prices. p.m., and from 7 p.m. till 8 p.m.

MONEY ORDER BUSINESS. From 9 a.m. till 5 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 eposits only.

REGISTRATION OF BIRTHS AND DEATHS. 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." If such there be, go mark him well,

And on some barnyard gete a scrawl, No people who have cash and sense, Go prancing around to read the fence.

The man who never asks for trade By local line or ad. displayed 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.

GENERALPRINTING AT LOWEST POSSIBLE PRICES,

NEILL STREET, BEAUFORT.

"The Advocate" Office, Beaufort Correspondent and Valuer for the Bal larat Banking Company, Limited.

Trust and other Moneys to Lend at Current Rates B. COCHRAN, NEWS AGENT, BOOK

B. COCHRAN, NEWS AGENT. BOOKSELLER, and STATIONER, begs to announce
to the inhabitants of BEAUFORT and district
that he is Sole Agent for the Argus, Age,
Herald, Star. Courier, Melbourne Punch,
Sydney Bulletin, Riponshire Advocate,
Leader, Weekly Times, Australasian,
Australian Journal, Sportsman, and all other
Periodicals. All School Requisites kept in
stock. Adventisements 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 thir share of their support. Advert by strict attention to the delivery of an papers, to morit a fair share of their support. Advertisements received for all Meliourne and Ballarat papers. By sending through local agent advertisers save postage. Note the address—Next 400r to Bank of Victoria.

JOHN HUMPHREYS COMMISSION & INSURANCE

ACCOUNTANT ETC., Neill Street, Beautort.

Marine Insurance Company.

Agency Business of all kinds attended

town or country at stated charges.

it. Hardly a week passes that something or other does not appear in its columns that will be of financial benefit to the subscriber, and by the end of the year he had made or saved or won twenty times the subscription paid for

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 Farm and Timber Waggons, Farm, Road 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

NEWSPAPER LAW.

1. Subscribers who do not give express notice to the contrary, in writing, are considered as wishing to continue their subscriptions. We have resolved to REDUCE te SUB-SCRIPTION to "THE RIPONSHIRE

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

3. If subscribers neglect or refuse to the columns of "The Riponshire Advocate," are held responsible until they settle which is the only newspaper that is printed their bills, and ordered the newspapers and published within the boundaries of the

4. If subscribers move to other places without informing the publishers, and Office :- Lawrence Street, Beaufer

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 newsbe a subscriber.

## To our Readers and Patrons.

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

Thorefore, Support Local Industry and Local Enterprise.

The law of exchange was never satisfacter 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 mency," and of paper money there is more than one kind. All kinds useful, but not every kind retains its original value. The "paper" money most valuable a newspaper proprietor is that which is sent him by

him by "Subscribers and Advertisers" and he will do his utmost to entitle him to a good share of it.

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

ONLY NEWSPAPER

That is

The Circulation

Biponskire Advocate

Steadily Increasing,

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

"The Advocate." PUBLISHED EVERY. SATURDAY MURNING,

Very few are too poor now-a-days to take their country paper, and it is false economy to try and get along without the country paper, and it is false without the country paper. A FOURTEEN-COLUMN

# SUPPLEMENT,

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

Agricultural Intelligence, Recipes, Gardening Items, Etc., Etc., Etc.

# Business Men. Read

It was Benjamin Franklin who wrote-"What steam is to machinery, adva tising is + Lusiness." And another w. er has said that—

"He who in his "biz" would rise,

Must either 'bust' or advertise." nd advertisers cannot do better than make a Riponshire Advocate the medium for their announcements.

Arthur Parker; Printer and Publisher.

LAWRENCE STREET, BEAUFORT.

JOB PRINTING OF EVERY DESCRIPTION.

BALL TICKETS & PROGRAMMES. ADDRESS & BUSINESS CARDS.
MINING SCRIP, REPORTS, &c.,
PAMPHLETS, CIRCULARS,
DATE OF THE PROPERTY OF THE PROPER HILLHEADS, POSTERS, DELIVERY BOOKS DRAPERS' HANDBIELS,

PRINTED in FIRST CLASS STYLE AT MELBOURNE PRICES.

CATALOGUES, MOURNING CARDS, SOIREE & DINNER TICKETS,

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

Clarke's Blood Mixture. CAUTION.—Purchasers of Clarke's Blood Cares more for rest than worldly gain Mixture should see that they et the genuine article. Worthless imitations and substitutes

RE MINING LEASES.



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



A. H. SANDS (Late Wm. Baker), UNDERTAKER, Corner of Neill and Havelock Streets, and opposite State School.

Hearse and other requisites supplied in

Post, Telegraph, and Telephone Messages promptly attended to. A. H. SANDS, Cabinet Maker, Upholsterer, Window

Blind and Bedding Manufacturer. H. Sands has ON SALE the following A. lines:—Pine Shelving, Flooring, and clear lining boards; Californian, kouri, and clear lining boards; Californian, all this process. pine, up to 36 inches; cedar, all thicknesse From Eurambeen and Shirley.—4.30 and widths; table legs, sashes, doors, architrave and other mouldings, window glass, white lead, oils, turps, and all the building requisites.

Office is open daily for transaction of Sashes, doors, and all kinds of Joiner's Sashes, doors, and all kinds of Joiner's

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

and Spring Drays, Waggonettes, and all kinds of Vehicles made and repaired on the premises. Horses Carefully Shod. P. J. O'SULLIVAN.

SADDLER AND HARNESS MAKER

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

Ropairs neatly and promptly executed.

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

NOTICE.

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, until arrears are paid. taken advantage of. The Advertising Rates have also been

has a greater scope for extended usefulness tkan any other journal or journals within a given radius of Beaufort. Job Printing, plain and ornamental, of every description, is executed with neatness, accuracy and despatch, and on the most

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

We take this opportunity of thanking our patrons for past favors, and while respectfully soliciting a renewal of support, desire to state that increased attention will be given to all matters of local and general interest. As a record of news we will has ordered it or not, is held in law to 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. Beaufor 5th September 1896.

Auction Rooms :-BARKLY STREET, ARARAT, and

W.EDWARDNICKOLS

Auctioneer, Valuer, Arbitrator,

General Commission Agent.

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

YOU CAN AFFORD IT.

it. The city papers don't take the place

keeping the money in the district.

you will be assisting yourself and

take their newspapers from the postconsiderably reduced, and advertisers will find it to their benefit to avail themselves of office to which they are directed, they find it to their benefit to avail themselves of

> the papers are sent to the former direction, the subscribers are responsible 5. The court has decided that

paper and makes use of it, whether he

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 ignors advertising.

Local and General News.

Outfitters, Boots and Shoes, Millinery, and Dressmaking, General Merchants, and Produce. Dealers. Correspondence invited. See advertisement. [Advt.]

announced himself as a candidate for the

East riding seat in the Riponshire Council

On Thursday, the 10th inst., at the

Bridges, to commemorate the coronation

of Edward VII, were distributed by Mrs

Turner, of Trawalla. Three cheers were

given for the King, and for Admiral and Mrs

Bridges, and the National Anthem was sung.

An old age pensioner named James Bishop, a resident of Main Lead, had an

unpleasant experience on Sunday night. He was returning from Beaufort to his

home, when he had a fit on the road, and

to have dazed him, for, when opposite Pearce's, on the Main Lead road, he

walked into a dam. He stated that he was standing in the water for four hours

and a half. His cries for help attracted

the attention of a young man named Dan Beer, who waded into the water, and

brought Bishop out. The police at Beaufort were communicated with, and Bishop

Some Victorian inland postmasters

have taken advantage of the new 'regula-

tion which provides that letters shall not

be delivered to the public except by letter-

carrier to withhold from addressees corres-

pondence which arrives after the letter

carriers have started on their rounds. They have conveniently overlooked a

second regulation, which says that letters

received under such circumstances must

lations shall be carried out in their entirety, and they instructed the State deputy Postmaster-General to see that

none of his officers endeavor to shirk their

Many ratepayers of the east riding of

Riponshire will doubtless learn with

pleasure that Mr Thos. R. Oddie, grazier,

of Chepstowe, has decided to contest the

had been approached by influential residents of Snake Valley and asked to con-

test the seat. Several Beaufort residents

ultimately persuaded him to accede to

their request, and Mr Oddie finally decided

ratepayers. [Mr Oddie has since written to a Beaufort friend, informing him that

after due consideration he has decided not

to bother with council matters in the

The marriage of Miss Marv Maher. of

Beaufort, with Mr E. A. Jones, second

eldest son of Mrs E. Jones, of North

Creswick, took place on the 27th May at St. Mary's Cathedral, Perth, in the

presence of a number of relatives and

friends. The Rev. Father Smyth per-

formed the ceremony.

CHAMBERLAIN'S COUGH REMEDY is in-

tended especially for coughs, colds, croup, whooping cough and influenza. It has be-

come famous for its cures of these diseases over a large part of the civilized world. The

most flattering testimonials have been

received, giving accounts of its good works; of the aggravating and persistent coughs it

has cured; of severe colds that have yielded promptly to its soothing effects, and of the

dangerous attacks of croup it has cured, often saving the life of the child. The "ex-

by mothers, because it contains nothing in-jurious, and there is not the least dangar in

and cures quickly. J. R. WOTHERSPOON & Co., Merchants, Beaufort, sell it.

[future.];

duty by misinterpreting them.

was taken to his home.

R. WOTHERSPOON & Co., Drapers fitters, Boots and Shoes, Millinery, and

# COMMERCIAL.

BALLARAT LIVE STOCK MARKET Fat Cattle-Only 166 came to hand for to-day's sale, a small 'proportion ranging from good to prime, balance principally consisting of middling descriptions, with a few pens only inferior. There was an average attendance of the trade, and in consequence of the scarcity of quality, such was in brisk demand at prices fully equal of last week's highest rates, closing very strong. Quotations:—Prime pens bullocks, £16 to £18 15s; good, £14 to £15s; medium, £12 to £13; prime pens cows, £11 to £12; good, £9 10s to £10 Fat Calves-27 forward, which sold well; best to 90s. Fat Sheep-3239 was the number penned for to-day's sale, the majority consisting of useful descriptions, a small proportion being good to prime. There was an average muster of buyers, the demand for quality being again keen, last week's highest rates being fully maintained, if anything firming towards the close. Quotations : - Prime' crossbred wethers, 21s to 22s; extra, 23s to 24; 7d; good, 19s to 20s; useful. 17s to 18s; prime crossbred ewes. 20s to 21s; extra, 22s to 24a 8d; good, 18; to 19a; prime merino wethers, 18a to 19 9d; good, 16a to 17a; merino ewes, to 14a 9d. Lambs—509 yarded, principally middling soits, a few being up to trade requirements. Best were in brisk demand as under :- Prime, 13s 6d to 14s 6d; extra, to 15, 6d; good, 21s 6d to 12,6d; medium, 9s 6d to 10s 6d. The following district sales are reported -By Messrs Macleod and Booth .- 120 sheep for Mr A. R. Slater, "Spring Bank," Skipton, first-class wethers 16s 11d to £1 2s 9d, averaging £1 Cs 10d, merino wethers 15s 4d, crossbred ewes, 13s 3d and 14: 11d; 105 sheep for Mr J. G. Brebner, Willow Bank, Buangor, comeback wethers 15s to £1 4s, averaging 17s 4d, comeback ewes, 11s 7d to 16s 9d, averaging 13s 2d; 39 first-cross ewes for the executors of the late Mr G. Cook, Chepstowe, 14s to 16s 9d, averaging 15s 4d; 78 crossbred ewes and wethers for Mr T. Finch, Waterloo, to 11s 4d. By Messrs Hepburn, Dowling and Crawford.—208 merino wethers for the estate of the late

TOOTHACHE is a severe test of a man's philosophy. A simple remedy is to saturate a piece of c. t.on with Chamberlain's Pain Balm and place it in the cavity of the lief. Try it. J. R. WOTHERSPOON & Co., Merchants, Beaufort, seil if.

wothers for Mr A. Fraser, "The Grange,"

Lake Goldsmith, 15s 1d to 16s 11d, aver-

aging 15, 11d: 13 lambs for same owner.

12s 1d to 14s, averaging 13s 31; 26 lambs

for Mr J. Patterson, Sailor's Gully, Beanfort, 10s 2d and 10s 3d. By Messrs S.

G. Valentine and Co. - 9 merino 'wethers

averaging 13s 2d.

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

The Inspector-General of. Savings Banks,

20 MARKET ST., MELBOURNE. Important Announcement.

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

REGISTERED DENTAL SURGEON, Begs to inform the residents of Beaufort and surrounding district that he has COMMENCED BUSINESS on the premises bases 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 MELIOURNE and BALLARAT PRICES! Prescriptions carefully, conscientiously, and faithfully dispensed under personal super-

· 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

Mr J. W HARRIS, Junr., R.D.S., Surgiculand Mechanical Dentist HAVELOOK-STREET, BEAUTORT, May be consulted DALLY from 10 a.m. to 8 p. a Feeth fitted accurately in vulcanite or gold

at lowest prices.

a Painless Dentistry.—Teeth extracted palifiedly: with cocaine ether, chloride of thy! Taughing 2as, &c.

ENOTE THE ADDRESS.— HAVELOCK STREET

(Next Mechanics' Institute),

MEAUFORT

## Mr. SAMUEL YOUNG. Barrister and Solicitor,

Proctor and Conveyancer, NEILL STREET, BEAUFORT. OFFICE HOURS-10 to 12, 1 to 5.

TRUST and other MONIES TO LEND on freehold and other securities. RELIGIOUS SERVICES.

SUNDAY, 20TH JULY, 1902. Presbyterian Church.—Beaufort, 11 a.m.;
Waterloo, Ep.m.; Lexton, 7 p.m.—Rev. J. A.
Barbor, B.A. Lexton, 11 a.m.; Raglan, 3 p.m.;
Beaufort, 7 p.m.—Mr Geo. Rowe, B.A.
Methodist 'Church.—Beaufort, 11 a.m.
and 7 p.m.; Raglan, 3 p.m.—Rev. W. J.
Bottoms, Raglan, 7 p.m.—Mr Davey. Chute,
3 p.m.—Mr Ch. llew. Waterloo Mechanics'
Hall, 7 p.m.—Mr Waldron. All seats free.

A. N. A., WATERLOO BRANCH, leets at 8 p.m. on TUESDAY next, at the SOCIETIES' HALL. Item on the Syllabus-Debate with Middle

All meetings open to the public. W. T. HILL, Secretary.

# Kiponsbire Advocati Published every Saturday Morning.

SATURDAY, JULY 19, 1902.

BEFORE the 25th July the agricultural ocieties throughout Victoria are called upon to do some practical work for the benefit of their industry, and it is of the benefit of their industry, and it is of the utmost importance that they should the addresse. But the central Postal address themselves rigorously to the authorities are determined that the reguaddress themselves rigorously to the work in question. In another column will be found a reference to the circular letter sent by the Director of Agriculture, Mr. Williamson Wallace, to the agricultural societies. Mr. Wallace forwards a copy of his Shepparton address, laying down his proposals for a winter course of instruction to farmers' 40 crossbred ewes for merino ewes;
40 crossbred ewes for Mr R Ward.
"Derry Farm," Like Goldsinth, 11s 11d and obtain lists of farmers and farmers' sons who are desirous of attending the to 17s 5d, averaging 15s 41; 27 merino month's course. The choice will fall on the place from which the largest number of names are sent. It is to place his services at the disposal of the pointed out that, while lectures to individual societies are well enough, the influence of this means of spreading for Mr M. McKay, Carngham, at 13s 4d : knowledge is too limited to be a 31 merino ewes for same owner, to 13, 6d, practical method of coping with the recognised serious lack of information and instruction, particularly among the younger farmers. If men have to leave their homes for a month for the specific purpose of gaining education for use in their calling, they will do all they can to profit by the lessons they attend. In a month of steady application to the teaching of accomplished specialists, an earnest student could learn more than he would be likely to gain from a lifetime of lectures at odd times. The greatest advantage would be, however, the opportunity for gathering together a large number of men at one place, where the teachers would be on the spot, as at a university, and available for consultation out of actual "school hours," as well as in the lecture room and on the field. Mr. Wallace announces that if this year's course is a success, there will be many centres next vear. It is the wisest and most reasonable course to take to put the local arrangements for furthering the scheme into the hands of the agricultural societies. Those bodies are mostly long established, and they exist as the district central organisations of the farming community. All activities directly concerning farmers should be controlled by

culture will expect vigorous and cordial

assistance in his sensible and practical

scheme. He will expect and welcome

criticism, and an exchange of opinions

as to the best method of arriving at the

end he desires. But he will not expect

a half-hearted, apathetic acquiescence,

or a little spasmodic energy followed

by a dropping back into indifference as

con as the scheme is fairly launched.

He has started upon an experiment

which should be the beginning of a

permanent and most beneficial system.

Let us hope that he will find the

Victorian farmers an exception to the

majority of our people, who dash into a

The fact that the scheme for utilisation of the Lake Burrumbeet waters for sluiding purposes has again been revived has aroused considerable interest amongst the public bodies having control of the lake and park lands there. While it is admitted by some that there is little fear of the lake shores being injured by the establishment of a pumping plant thereon, the fear is expressed that the drain on the waters the societies, so as to effect a concentra- sufficient to supply all that would be reion of energy instead of favoring the quired for reviving the sluicing industry bourd diffusing of public effort over in the Smythesdale district, would be so innumerable new and irresponsible great as to depreciate the value of the lake as a pleasure resort. To this objection it is replied that it is only the overodies. The agricultural societies must see to it that they are thoroughly show waters which in winter run in immense representative of the sections they quantities down the outlet creeks that are ostensibly act for. They must keep to be taken, and that the promoter of the scheme undertakes to be so bound that he closely-more closely than at presentin touch with the individual and collective minds of their districts, so that, upon any live question, action may be ready and unanimous, not helting and divided." The Director of Agri

cannot reduce the water below a certain evel."
Notwithstanding the many wonderful develop-Notwithstanding the many wonderful developments of science, no rival has yet been found to take the place of Holloways Pills and Gintment as reliable and speedy cures for the various diseases with which we are all liable to be afflicted. The Ointment is universally acknowledged to be a certain remedy for sore throat, bronchitis, coughs, colds, glandular swellings, gout, rheumatism, and all skin diseases. The Pills have justly earned a world-wide reputation for all female complaints; for infantle disorders they are invaluable, and they are an unfailing remedy for all disorders affecting the liver and atomach. It would be difficult, indeed, to name a complaint for which both the Pills and Ointment are not beneficial. Thousands of people in all parts of the world can testify to their merits. They are suitable for any climate or season of the year.

The fortnightly committee meeting of the Raglan branch A.M.A. was held at the

Raglan Hall on Monday night. Present

The president (Mr W. G. Davis, in the
chair), Messrs W. Panther, J. Young, W. D. Smith, J. M. Stewart, and A. Steven auditors, 10s 6d; secretary's salary, £1.

SCALDS are always painful and frequently quite serious, but Chamberlain's Pain Balm is a liniment especially suited for such injuries. One application gives relief. Try it. J. R. Wotnerspoon & Co., Merchants, Beaufort, sell'it.

The Ararat Museum has received from Miss Ruth Tompkins, of Beaufort, one of by Rear-Admiral Bridges for presentation to the school children of Beaufort and those of the North riding of the Shire of Ripon.

Sailor's Gully State School, the medals sent out from England by Admiral A meeting of the Coronation celebration committee is convened for Wednesday evening next, at the Shire Hall. Beaufort. The All Nations Consols No. 2 tribute party offer four horses for sals.

The Beaufort Agricultural Society hold a meeting in the Shire Hall on Saturday.

26th inst., at 2.30 p.m. Crs. Richardson, Stewart, and Pickford, representing Araratshire, and Crs. Beggs and Sinclair, with Mr Muntz, of Riponshire, met at Middle Creek on Thursday, at the "V," in condection with the work of lowering the ford asked for by Mr T. Liston. No understanding, however, was arrived at. Araratshire is willing to bear half the cost if Riponshire is prepared to give them half the water. This Riponshire emphatically refuses to do, as the waterway was fixed by the two councils

nany years ago." A somewhat exciting bolt occurred from the Beaufort railway station down Prattstreet on Monday afternoon. Dr. A. Jackson and his groom (J. Davis) were in a buggy, when the pair of ponies attached to it became restless and galloped down the street. The groom stuck to the reins, and managed to pull the ponies up after they had galloped about 400 or 500 yards. The occupants got out of the trap," when one of the ponies began prancing about, and getting its leg over the pole, cut itself a bit, broke the swingle-tree and front part of the buggy, and bent the axle. It was, however, subdued before further lamage was done: ....

Any male person of the age of 21 years, whose name is not on the electoral roll, and who desires to have his name enrolled, may obtain an elector's right from the registrar of the district' within which he placed on the roll which comes into force on proxy was signed without the name of the

Ballarat, where he boarded. Deceased. had shown no sighs of approaching death, and his end came somewhat unexpectedly. The body was removed to the Morgue by dan was instructed to make a post-mortem examination. The remains were interred Riding, Shire of Ripon, was held at the on Wednesday in the Ballarat New Societies Hall, Beaufort, on Wednes-

Cemetery." Messrs J. Adambhwaite, S. day. Present—Messrs Parker (chair-H. Stuart, Stephens and Sherry acted as man). Tonner, Singlair, and Company man), Topper, Sinclair, and Cameron coffin-bearers; and the pall-bearers were (correspondent). Messrs J. Kirkham, J. Holdsworth, Price, Stauford. The Rev. T. Adamson officiated at the grave. Mr Charles Morris was were read and confirmed.

The half-yearly general meeting of the Ragian branch A.M.A. was held at the minutes of the previous meeting were read and confirmed. The secretary (Mr A. From Und tensive use of it for whooping cough has Stevenson) submitted a balance-sheef for shown that it robs that disease of all the half-year ending 30th ult., showing the dangerous results. It is especially prized receipts to have amounted to £290 103 78. Messrs T. E. Sands and W. D. Smith ceidetaulters.—Received. tified to the correctness of the accounts.

granting school holidays was endorsed. W. H. Williams, Jas. Wills, Jas. Kelly, F. Prince, J. M. Stewart, Auditors—Mosers Win. Bartley and Thus. E. Sinds. and the Benevolent Adylum Committee vision for his support with others we have from the shire, chargeable to their coun-

given for the last 27 years in aid of their poor, is still unpaid this year, and they be requested to forward the said contribution to help the institution out of its or application; 7 acres, allotment 8B, section 15.—Recom-

your rest by a sick child sufficing with the pain 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 dately. It is perfectly harmless and pleasant to taste, it produces natural, quiet sleep by relieving the child from pain, and the little cherub awakes "as. bright as a button." It soothes the child, it softens the gums, allays all pain, relieves wind, regulates the bowels, and is the best known remody for dysentery, and diarrhess, whether arising from teething or their causes. Mrs Winslow's Soothnig Syrup is sold by Medicine Pealers everywhere.

Is woods are the market and the market and the sold of the

On Thursday the Sons of Freedom Central G.M. Co. declared their second sixpenny dividend, payable on 31st inst.

The Genatest Danger from cold and influence is their tendency to result in pneumonia. If reasonable dare is used and Chamberlain's Cough Remedy taken, all danger will be avoided. It will cure a cold if an attack of it fluence in the state of its fluence in

their music. 'As the usual courtesy of The reports and balance-sheet were cheque to pay the wages of the men eive a report. Coghlan, Boase & Co. announce the

and wheelwright's business, with tools, tinuously during that term. For full inforthe number being a very creditable of the mine we and he only hoped that the board a mation as to the working of the mine we

n'eeting on Thursday nightover the election

Board of Advice.

CORRESPONDENCE

had been noted .- Received.

Local Land Board.

the ballot, and the result was the election who had been an invalid for several years, of Messrs Henderson, Troy, and Stovenson. for the School District of the North Riding, Shire of Ripon, was held at the

is per member per six months. The elecfion of officers resulted as under :- Presi-

the Department for payment. The following motion relative to the dispute between the Riponshire Council was carried at Monday night's meeting of the latter body, on the motion of Cr. Shoppee, seconded by Mr. J. Oddie :-"That the Riponshire Council be informed that mate J. O. Cameron has been admitted Mr C. J. Joy, local 1-nd officer, sat at Ballarat of Thursday as a local Land Board, and dealt with applications as follows:— Section 47, The Land Act 1901. to this asylum from Beaufort, by order of the Chief Secretary, and that the shire council be requested to make some pro-

Parish of Beaufort .- Luke T. G. Smith, llotment 18, section 9, 20 acres; L. T. G. cil ; and that they be further informed Smith; allotment 4A, section 9, 20 acres; that their usual andual contribution, Edwin Rogers, 52 acres, allotment 4H section 4.- Recommended. cres, allotment 13B; Ann O'Dowd, 20 acres, allotment 13c.—Recommended.
Parish of Langi-kal-kal.—James Grant ADVICE TO MOTHERS!—Are you broken in mended that land be again made available 90 acres, allotment 13, section A .- Recom-Parish of Mortchup-Joseph Milburn,

nended under non-residence condition :

# Mining News.

The Rangers not only "boycotted" the local Press in connection with a ball held this week, but also sent to Ballarat for their mustal courtesy of the reports and ballance sheet were checken.

not observed, we are not in a position to taken as read, on the motion of Mr J. Eastwood, seconded by Dr. Eadie. Directors' Report .- We have the honor sale by public auction, on Thursday. 31st to lay before you our report of the progress July, of Mr J. J. Naylor's blacksmith's of your company during the past half-year. Work at the mine has been carried on con-

Feeling ran pretty high at the Sons of refer you to the mine manager's report. In our last half-yearly report you were informed that the puddling plant was in the course of crection. This work, together of directors. 'The retiring directors (Messrs Honderson, Eastwood, and R. Stevenson) the placing in the shaft of lifts and plunger were opposed by Messrs D. F. Troy and the placing in the shaft of lifts and plunger workings, has now been completed, and it is upon.' The sciutineers (Messrs Cameron and Parker) had rather a heavy task in preparing the ballot papers, in consequence of the large number of proxies handed in, amounting to 2672 5s, has been paid during the half-year, and taking into consideration. fdirectors. The retiring directors (Messrs | with the building in of the No. 2 boiler and of the large number of proxies handed in, and no little amount of dissatisfaction was caused by the adjustment of the votes. The scrutmeers put all the responsibility pon the Chairman (Mr. Henderson) in this respect by consulting him on all doubtful matters and then acting entirely under his instructions. There was a bit of a tribrush" between a candidate and a specific process of your directors, viz. Messrs J. Henderson, J. Eastwood, and R. Stevenson, retire at this meeting, but are eligible for re-election and offer themselves accordingly. You are also required to elect two auditors, the sprutifieer. Mr Parker hotly resented an injuitation by Mr. Troy of yotes being. D. Cameron.—J. Henderson, Chairman: J. implitation by Mr Troy of votes being D. Cameron. - J. Henderson, Chairman; J. taken from him, and plainly told the H. Cunningham, Manager. meeting that if shareholders were not Mine Manager's Report.—I beg to subm

meeting that if shareholders were not satisfied with him they had better appoint someone else as scrutineer. Mr Troy said that Mr Parker had taken the matter up in a wrong light, and thought that a shareholder had a perfect right to see that his votes were correct. This was not disputed. Mr Parker, however, explained that a proxy had been signed in favor of Mr Wild, whose 'name was struck out and 'Mr Troy's put in and initialled apparently' in 'his' own had been extended 536 feet, making a total of 650 feet. There have been three small rises put up off same into wash of fair quality, and 1,818 feet of wash drives have been put in off the various rises. To command the ground in the south west portion of the nine, a refed rive was started west from the shaft and is now in 328 feet. At 225 feet from initialled apparently in 'his' own the shaft a rise has been put up and opened handwriting. The scrutineers therefore out on both sides in wash of fair quality. initialled apparently in this own handwriting. The scrutineers therefore refused to allow the votes represented by this proxy, and, he considered, rightly so. Mr Troy then complained that Mr Freeman's ballot paper was wrong. The proxies were again checked, and an error in the addition made by the scrutineers was discovered and rectified. Mr Troy then expressed himself as satisfied, though still saying that his votes were short. He did not want to take up time by having them checked, but the scrutineers were deterchecked, but the scrutineers were deter-mined to give him satisfaction, and on been well attended to and is in good work-

wir w. Lewis, Stoneteign. Beautort, 173
3d to 19x 51, averaging 18x 3d, top price and highest to hold a course at some centre from to hold a course at some centre from the 24th July to the election in August 18x 3d, top price and highest to hold a course at some centre from the 24th July to the election in August 18x 3d, top price and highest to hold a course at some centre five to hold a course at some centre five for the indicator in the first four five five for the indicator in the first four five five for the indicator in the first four five five for the indicator in the first four five five for court personally. Then his name will be the votes were accordingly allowed. One placed on the roll which comes into force on proxy was signed without the name of the the 1st September, 1902.

On Monday a man named William IreOn Monday a man named William IreConsequently dut of his reckoning to the Beaufort, was found dead in his bed at the start of Mrs Price in Eraser-street.

Dialner-sheet showed receipts amounting to person who was to use it being filled in. 211,739 2, and an expenditure of £11,339 inches of stone. The crushing at the gold account, £3468 5s 10d capital account. The will widen as it goes down, and common and 20092 14s 6d premium account. The will widen as it goes down, and common account. The hetters it took about two hours to fix up a single account. The hetters it took about two hours to fix up a single account. The hetters it took about two hours to fix up a single account. The hetters it took about two hours to fix up a single account. The hetters it took about two hours to fix up a single account. The hetters it took about two hours to fix up a single account. The hetters it took about two hours to fix up a single account. The hetters it took about two hours to fix up a single account. The hetters it took about two hours to fix up a single account. The hetters it took about two hours to fix up a single account. The hetters it took about two hours to fix up a single account. The hetters it took about two hours to fix up a single account. The heters it took about two hours to fix up a single account. proxy. It took about two hours to fix up principal expenditure was-Wages and salaries, £4871 53 5d; property and plant, £2841 188 9d; timber and fuel, £893 198 10d; ironmongery, £933 7s 3d; shaft, £249 8s 3d; charges, £143 2s 3d; printing and advertising, £135 7s 5d; directors' fees, £134 2s. A meeting of the Board of Advice The assets were estimated at £15,881 68 7d and the liabilities at £1.

The reports and balance-sheet were received, on the motion of Mr J. T. Stevenson, seconded by Mr McNish. The Chairman, in moving the adop-

tion of the reports and balance-sheet, The minutes of the previous meeting thought he might congratulate shareholders on the continued good prospects of the mine, although the progress in From J. N. Boyce, head teacher driving north had not come up to the Only one tender was received. No tender Chute school, asking for a donation of expectations of last meeting. They had was put in for the No. 2 bleck (King Ragian Pranch A.M.A. was need at the characteristic and control of papers and the characteristic and control of papers and papers an been a little bit handicapped by the Charlie's). The eleventh sixpensy the chair, and 22 members present. The Department to be asked to sanction the expected to do 50 or 60ft., they could 31st inst. only do 40; but they hoped to complete to blocking and panelling. Yield, 624 From Under-Secretary (per Truant that drive shortly. Ging south-west sadwt. Officer McMahon), stating that as the the wash was of equally good quality, the half-year enging outside it., showing the receipts to have amounted to £290 1037d, new act had been in force a full and they had sufficient level to carry and the expenditure to \$152 118 8d, thus quarter on 31st March, there was noth them to the boundary. Had the person of gold toward north payable. West drive leaving a credit balance of £137 183 11d. ing to prevent prosecutions against seen the ground underneath in marking it out he could not have done it better. From Education Department, ac-The balance-sheet was received and knowledging receipt of letter notifying length of the lead gone so far there was length of the lead gone so far there was the best of level. They hoped from the prospects to declare steady dividends. There was one declared to-day, and he hoped to see fairly periodical dividends. The fallowing are the reported local yields for the week ending Saturday last:—Sons of Freedom Central 870z. 7dwt.; Sons of Freedom No. 2, 15th hoped to see fairly periodical dividends. appointment of Mr D. D. Cameron as the best of level. They hoped from the at 10s per week for the custing 14 months. I they noved from the it was decided that the stewards levy be correspondent, and stating that same prospects to declare steady dividends. From same, re conference of hoards hoped to see fairly periodical dividends tion of officers resulted as under :- resident W. G. Davis (re-elected), 119; of advice at Training College, Carlton, during the next six months. He had sundries, 10cz.

The only reported Waterloo yield for the continuous state of the continuous on 21st August, and asking hoard to much pleasure in moving the adoption week ending Saturday last change of delegate.—No action. of the reports and balance-sheet. Sec. The action of the correspondent in onded by Mr Ballantyne, and carried

unanimously. An account for 58 6d from A. H. Mr W. H. Halpin moved that the Sands was ordered to be submitted to three retiring directors be re-elected. He was sure the gentlemen present report the death of Mr Thos. Burdett The recommendation of the truant would agree with him that they had an old and highly respected resident of officer to prosecute in eight cases against done good work. They had stuck to Snake Valley, the sad event occurring parents who had neglected to send their the mine from its inception, and now on Thursday morning. The decease children to school the required number that it was in a thoroughly developed had been ailing for some time state, it would be unwise to alter the leaves a grown-up family of one son and board. They had had the hardest work three daughters to mourn his loss. to contend with, and now that they | Election matters in connection with

> wise to discard them. Mr Freeman nominated Messrs D. mentioned as likely to contest the F. Troy and J. Cuthbertson.

A vote was taken as to whether the election should be conducted by show of slready being prepared with a virtic Parish of Euranbeen. John O'Dowd, 20 bands or by ballot, and the latter was get Cr. Stevenson to again contest the decided upon by 20 votes to 15. The auditors (Messrs Cameron and G. Smith, and J. Burdett have already

Parker) were appointed a rutineers. The voting was as follows :- Hender- municipal honors. It has been reported son, 22,028; Troy, 15,009; Stevenson, 14 625; Unthiertson, 13,380; Eastwood, 10,274.

The Chairman declared Messrs Honderson, Troy and Stevenson elected. Mr Troy thanked the shareholders for with the home tram. A good game is cturning him, and hoped at this time anticipated. The local combined term, 12 months to have given such satisfact playing in the Grenville Association, tion that they would return him again, were defeated by Linton on Saturd'y Mr Henderson thanked them for the last, the scores being-Linton, 4 gorls vote given him, of which he was very 8 behinds, to 1 goal 3 behinds

proud. He assured them that so i laid in his power he would surve the

in-he was the man who gave Mr Eastwood, as a defeated candidi regretted the fact that he had unsuccessful; at the same time ha not consider he was at all disgrate He thanked those who voted for now constituted would carry on the work as successfully in the future as had been done in the past, and that a new board would give them regular dividends once a month.

A bonus of £1 1s each was voted . the scrutineers, on the motion of Me Wotherspoon and Troy. Mr Camero returned thanks on behalf of him and his colleague, remarking that whe they had done was in the best interes of the company.

While the ballot papers for the ele tion of directors were being prepare the retiring auditors were re-elected the motion of Messrs Sinclair a Brierley.

Mr Halpin having ascertained the the mining manager was getting £1 pe week, thought that in consideration ; he good work done by him his salar should be increased by £1 per wess and moved accordingly. Seconded by Mr J. W. Harris. The Chairman is ceply to Mr Sinclair, said it was notify roper time to bring it forward, V Sinclair then suggested that this men ing recommend the directors to increase the mining manager's salary by £1 | week, and said that as the manage was a good one he deserved the The motion was altered as suggest-d and carried unanimously.

Mr Eastwood moved, and Mr W. rspoon seconded, that £5 5s be donate to the Ballarat Hospital. Carried. The Consols Co. ...o engaged bor

vest of their claim. The Mint Co. (Bending and party). the very promising yield of 11 z. 1di 6gr. from their first machine last we

mined to give him satisfaction, and on again checking his proxies found that the votes allowed him were absolutely correct. That fact was made known. Mr Henderson was the only candidate who did not obttin proxies. Several shareholders had given proxies for the same shares to two candidates, and the votes were granted to the correctness of the accounts, and stated that the books had been well and carefully kept and reflected credit on the manager, Mr J. H. Cunning-ham.

The balance-sheet for the half-year ending 4th inst. showed receipts amounting to £6215 7s 7J, and an expenditure of £5796 holders names were either not on the half, the share of the proximal pro out of their claim near the abandons to give payable returns. The battery crushing cement for Driver and party. A special general meeting of sharehold in the All Nations Extended Co. is an-

nounced for Tuesday, 22nd inst., at 4 p.m., in the company's office, Ballarat, the businoss being to authorise the directors to ipose of the property and to pay all lebts, with a view to the company being voluntarily wound up. Sons of Freedom Central, Raglan.

Yield, 90oz. 18 lwt. Sons of Freedom South, Ragian. Yield, 21oz. 16dwt. The Sons of Freedom Co. have let tribute to Mr J. Lennon to work No.

Sons of Freedom, No. 2, Raglanextended 24ft.; very wet; payable. Contractors commenced on Tuesday list to put up steam puddling machine, &c. Yield

# Snake Valley

(FROM OUR CORRESPONDENT). It is with regret that I have to

were over that and, the mine had the East riding of Riponshire are become dividend-paying, it was not already becoming into osing. The names of several gentlemen have been vacancy occurring through the retire ment of Cr. Stevenson. A petition is son'. Mesers A. C. Roddis, J. Kingin,

announced thomselves as candidates for that Mr T. R. Oddie, of Chopstowe, would also to candidate, but that gentle man does not intend to contest the sea! Carngham Juniors intend visiting Skipton on Saturday to try conclusions PRINCESS

GREAT AI

The sentencing

Princess Radziwi prisonment for he late Cecil amounting to world, for a tin who combines gree-says the personal facina lack of scruple. No more dan can be devised, there is no ques ial position—ha for South Afri pocket letters o she had obtaine minent English She is probab who ever succee Rhodes. It wa name and the whom he knew ca and the terr ed his slender sad to think who ever obtai over Cecil Rh tributed to grave. Fortu

many like her The princess and a member 15 she marrie the Russian b and by him h of her daughte person enough ence, lived obs till they sepa personage in the time of

(1878), where

tance of Lord

tance of which

most mischiev

journ at the She was a versed in all continental j those days, m ic intrigue. she paid free the language ceived, as shrank, to be best society, also in Franc Everywhere ion attached itical agent, Powers are i ing for the p the more leg nished by th chooses, dur ment, to wr of her life. revelations n The PRINCE

The prince

numerous, ar

at any rate. in a recent M. de Bloy which will s Russian offic the princess. Prince Rad the most vic refused to r clared that two days a of these tw sufficiently Petersburg.

Times." great renov Napoleon o time haunt rame, saw The man would not ter into h over him. Catherine, had been to herself one mome lieve that that she o an illimite The ANX

> not with them, liv but alwa him who ently in exposing morse, l some de himself i She re the sold be worth £16,000

> utely and

pessessor

great ar Jurnished she then DESERT ISLE.

rived there from the Orient.

iod of his solitary confinement.

ing party of Japanese sailors, sent

from a torpedo-hoat, the man acted

more like a wild creature than a hu-

man being, and it was with the ut-

eeded in inducing him to depart in

He was taken to the town of Sase-

bo and turned over to the Japanese

wants. His mind seemed to be a

perfect blank on many subjects, and

not for some days after he had re-

ceived the kindest and most soothing

treatment did he seem to regain the

He was a fisherman from the west

youth he had gone out with his

father and some other men of their

village to fish. The sampan was

fishing lines he began life on the des-

ert island Fish was found in abund-

ance, and the island was constantly

visited by birds, so, between the two

the man succeeded in procuring food.

He had no timber out of which to

construct a dwelling, but an explor-

istance of a cave, which he chose as

Frequently he would see vessels

passing, and although he raised sig-

nals, none of the vessels answered

His clothes dropped to pieces, and

within a few years he had fallen al-

he succeeded in finding the means of

Some time during the first part of

February a Japanese visited the is-

land, thinking that it was uninhab-

ited. When he saw the dark, hairy

creature, with shaggy mane, on the

hills above him, he became terror-

The supposed wild man was almost

as frightened as his visitor. The

visitor informed the Government at

Nagasaki of the presence of the sup-

was despatched in search of the

strange man, and succeeded in res-

MARVELLOUS MEMORIES.

cuing him after some difficulty.

soldiers in his legions.

do the same for fishes.

more.

word for word.

of the three.

curacy.

while life still exists.

days and even weeks, for the recita-

Hundreds of pianists can play all

day and many days, by memory and

Von Bulow can conduct Beethoven's

Chess players have a visualising

memory, musicians have an auditive

and a motor memory, while arith-

metical prodigies may have any one

A DOCTOR SCENTS DEATH 48

HOURS OFF.

A physician whose large practice

is proof of successful treatment

which detects an effluvium from the

The physician says the age of the

patients, their cleanliness, hygienic

surroundings, duration, or nature of

the illness have nothing whatever to

be described as an earthly smell and

may seem to show consulting physi-

cians and attendants every indica-

tion of improved physical condition

but in each case death has followed

save the one who has become,

through the unfailing recurrence of

the indication, convinced of its ac-

The physician is unable to account

do with the odour, which can only

tion within 48 hours.

Fifth Symphony without a score.

classics.

stricken and fled.

producing fire to prepare his food.

his place of habitation.

heir company.

power of expression.

was found.

sured them that sc far r he would serve th

n also thanked them for He had not expected it he did not welcome M ard, but he must say he that Mr Esstwood was had not mentioned it Enstwood was the man cir rescue at the time ing and not getting call the man who gave his wages of the men

to wages of the men. as a deleated candidate as a defeated candidate, act that he had been the same time he did was at all disgraced, we who voted for him. eg a very creditable our ed that the board as would carry on the v in the future as it the past, and that the id give them regular

mon h Is each was voted to n the motion of Messa I Troy Mr Cameron ce tehalf of himself o, remarking that what as in the best interests or mapers for the elecwate being prepared

co- were re-elected, or Masses Sinclair and aving ascertained the gor was getting £4 per at in consideration of one by him his salary ed by £1 per week, dingly. Seconded by The Chairman, ir

air, said it was not the sing it forward, Mr thested that this meet. directors to increase gets salary by £1 per that as the manager deserved the rise, altered as suggested m asly, erved, and Me Woth-

the £5 5s be donated spital Carried. engaged boring

and party), got

of 11 z. 1dwt, machine last week er the abandoned latest crushings ery, Beaufort :from C tons off the and party, 61wt. was thrown out the late Mr Thos. ci. i une, and left on A specimen got from me ton), from

. Baxter's Gally, yield of 13 z. had the good ceetly north of a and 40 z. the it down to ; th there is 6 tashing at the come from this get that the stone vn. and continue The battery is Driver and party. inded Co. is an 22 . l inst., at 4 p.m., . Pallarat, the busi-

he company being | Carral Raglan.in Couth, Raglan .m. Co. have let a

the directors to

city and to pay all

mais to work No. 1, m saitsfactery terms. s received. No tender No. 2 block (King eleventh sixpenny declared, payable on lington.-Work confined on\_elling. Yield, 62oz.

n, No. 2, Raglan.-32ft, for week; run . payable. West drive wer payable. Conon Tuesday last to put mic me, &c. Yield a 10 fithoms. reported local yields ns of Preedom Central,

Francisco No. 2, 150z. isols Tributary Co., No. Mint. (1 z. 1dwt. 6gr.) Wateri o yield for the day last was-Last

Valley. RRESI ONDENT).

that I have to f Mr Thos. Burdett, especied resident of at event occurring ning. The deceased some time. He unity of one son and moorn his loss. connection with of Riponshire are interesting. The ntlemen have been ely to contest the dirough the retire-

noon. A petition is o again contest the Roddis, J. Ringin, urdett have already es as candidates for It has been reported die, of Chenstowe, idate, but that gentleto contest the seat. ors intend visiting to try conclusions A good game is

real combined team,

myilie Association,

inton on Saturday

Linton, 4 goals

3 behinds.

PRINCESS CONVICTED. TWO YEARS' IMPRISONMENT FOR FORGING CECIL RHODES'S NAME.

THE STRANGE CAREER OF A GREAT ADVENTURESS.

The sentencing, at Cape Town, of Princess Radziwill to two years' imprisonment for forging the name of was everywhere, and stayed nowhere the late Cecil Rhodes to bills the late cert induced by the latter action felt, and soon the enteramounting to 220,000 an adventuress prises she had set about threw her world, for a time, or an arcmarkable delack of scruple.

No more dangerous combination can be devised, and the princess-for there is no question of her high social position—had a very remarkable career in Europe, before she sailed for South Africa, carrying in her pocket letters of introduction which she had obtained from the most prominent English Statesmen.

She is probably the only woman Rhodes. It was the forgery of his name and the determination to defend his honour against a woman whom he knew to be a clever enemy that took Mr. Rhodes to South Africa and the terrible heat which melted his slender hold on life. It is sad to think that the only woman who ever obtained the least influence over Cecil Rhodes should have contributed to worry him into his grave. Fortunately there are not many like her in the world.

The princess is of Polish origin and a member of a most noble family, being born Countess Catherine Pzewnska in 1858. At the age of to she married Prince Radziwill, of the Russian branch of the family, and by him had three children, one of her daughters being Princess Bluther. Her husband, insignificant person enough, whom she married apparently with feelings of indifference, lived obscurely by her side untill they separated, after which he continued to live obscurely by him-

The princess was a considerable personage in the Prussian capital at the time of the Congress of Berlin 1878), where she made the acquaintance of Lord Salisbury-an acquaintance of which she was to make the most mischievous use during her sojourn at the Cape.

She was a very attractive woman, versed in all the inner history of continental politics, and, even in those days, much given to diplomatic intrigue. In England, to which she paid frequent visits-she spoke the language perfectly-she was received, as she was entitled by her rank, to be received, into the very best society, and such was the case

also in France and elsewhere. Everywhere, however, the suspic ion attached to her of being a political agent, of the class continental l'owers are in the habit of employing for the purpose of supplementing the more legitimate intelligence furnished by their Embassics. If she ment, to write a candid confession of her life, some very entertaining revelations might be the result.

The PRINCESS'S LOVE AFFAIRS.

The princess's love affairs were numerous, and generally disasterous, it any rate, to the men concerned. In a recent article in "Le Matin," M. de Blowitz relates one story which will serve as an example. A Russian officer named Skobeleff, met the princess, at that time married to Prince Radziwill. He felt for her the most violent passion, and as she refused to run away with him he declared that she had pronounced his leath sentence. The princess refused to take this menace seriously, and two days after, in the midst of an orgie he had organized, he died, not without the help, as was generally said, of a dose of chloroform. His death plunged the Princess into deep despair; for two years she retired ilmost from the world.

She reappeared at the expiration of these two years, lived some time sufficiently conspicuously at St. Petersburg, and then, on the advice of her friends, went to London. There, at a great dinner given in

her honour by the editor of the Times," she met Cecil Rhodes. The great renown of him they called the Napoleon of the Cape had for some time haunted her imagination. She came, saw, and was conquered.

The man had always said that he would not permit any woman to enter into his life and assume empire over him. On her side Princess Catherine, whom no man up to then had been able to resist, had sworn to herself to conquer him, and, at one moment, she had reasons to believe that she had succeeded, and that she exercised over Cecil Rhodes an illimitable influence.

The ANXIETIES of the PRINCESS

To him the Princess seemed absolntely and ardently devoted. She set out to St. Petersburg, the happy pessessor of a large number of Chartered shares. She succeeded, not without difficulty, in negotiating them, living some time sumptiously, but always troubled by thoughts of him who had consoled her for the death of Skobeleff.

She judged Cecil Rhodes as violently in love with her as had been Skobeleff, and was apprehensive of exposing herself to some new resome desperate act if he believed the Hon. Mrs. Baillie of Duchfour,

himself abandoned by her. She returned then to Paris, where she sold some jewels, estimated to be worth about £40,000, for about £16,000. In the interval she had had her portrait painted by the she then had at her disposal, she set she wittily answered, "Oh! Lady out for the Cape.

There she found Cecil Rhodes cooled in his enthusiasm, desirous to put an end to the situation, which to him was nothing more than an obstacle in his persistent march towards his aim.

THE DISAPPOINTMENT OF THE PRINCESS.

Princess Radziwill, tormented, agitated, deceived in her hopes, threw herself into all kinds of enterprises, towards which she was urged by the restlessness of her spirit and the ardour of her ambition. She In everything she wished to make

and computes in a remarkable of the idea of publishing a paper which personal facination with an utter should be a precious auxiliary to the plans of Cecil Rhodes. The paper had some success, but that success was greatly inferior to the sacrifice of all kinds that the journal imposed upon her. There are politicians, however, who do not hesitate to say that the princess was really an agent of Dr. Leyds in South Africa. It is but a very small part of the

doings of this extraordinary woman that has ever come to light. In who ever succeeded in worrying Cecil England her name is chiefly familiar in connection with the loss of her jewels. While stopping at a London hotel the princess declared that she had been robbed of jewels of immense value. But after a short investigation the police left the case severely alone. It is enough to say that the amount of her loss was not exactly what it had been supposed

Her tastes were extremely expensive in any case, for her daughter the Princess Blucher de Wahlstatt, declared, in the course of a trial at the end of 1900 that her mother spent between £3,000 and £4,000 a year on her dressmaker. Mr. Rhodes himself lived in almost comic terror of her, for Groot Schuur was always an open house, and the great man's notions of hospitality did not permit to deny his door to any one who wished to enter it.

# THE THUMB AS AN INDEX OF CHARACTER.

The thumb proclaims the man; no man is clever enough to deceive his thumb. By those who believe this statement the thumb has been divided into three parts typifying the three qualities that master the world-will, logic, and love-says " Science Siftings."

The first or nail phalange signifies will; the second logic; the third which is the boundary of the Mount of Venus, love. When the thumb is all around, armed with hooks to unequally developed, and the first fight him if he became mad during phalange is extremely long, it is the operation. neither love nor logic that governs the individual, but merely sheer

If the middle phalange is much longer than the first, reason predominates, yet the man may not have the power to will himself to do that which his reason dictates. chooses, during her enforced retire- When the third phalange is long and the thumb is short, man is revealed as the slave of the senses, guided

neither by reason or will. If the thumb is supple-jointed the individual is easy-going, spendthrift, careless of time, money, energy, opportunity and all things. If it be firm-jointed he is cautious, watchful, keen, diplomatic, tireless in planning confident and sure of success, self-

poised and self-controlling. Specialists in nerve diseases, so it is said, by an examination of the thumb can tell if the patient is affected or likely to be effected by paralysis, as the thumb denotes this trouble long before it is visible in any other part of the body. If the danger signals are evidenced there an operation is performed on what is known as the "thumb centre" of the brain, and the disorder is often removed. The success of the operation can be told too, by the changed condition of the thumb.

No matter how carefully the individual may attempt to conceal incipient insanity the thumb will reveal it infallibly. It is the one the nail. sure test. If the patient in his daily work permits the thumb to stand at a right angle to the other fingers or to fall listless into the palm, taking no part in his writing, his handling of things, his multiform duties, not articulating with the others, but standing isolated and sulky, it is an unanswerable confession of mental

"The thumb," says one writer on this subject, "individualises the hand." On the ball or cushion-like surface of the top joint of the thumb as indeed on the other fingers, there is seen a kind of spiral formed by fine grooves in the skin. They are alike in no two individuals. Nature never duplicates these markings. Examining even a thousand million thumbs would show them to be all distinct and different. Individualised by some infinitesimal variation, these markings never change from birth to death, and the right thumb differs from the left.

# STORY OF LORD BURTON'S DAUGHTER.

A pretty little story ( says " The Week-End") leaked out during the King's recent visit to Rangemore. Lord Burton has only one child, who is possessed of a charming disposition. She also has a keen sense of humour, and it is related of her that about the time there was some talk of her father being created the language itself. There isn't any Lord Burton, she was invited to a feminine for 'rascal' is there?" great artist, Benjamin Constant and fancy-dress ball, and on being asked furnished with this and the wealth what character she would assume Beere de Beere, I should think!"

### SEVENTEEN YEARS ON A RARE METALS £200 PER POUND.

One of the most curious of the rare metals is Vanadium, which melts at 2,000 degrees Fahrenheit, and is not attacked by either muriatic acid or nitric acid. The price of it is £120 a pound,

and its chief use at present is for colouring glass. Iridium is valued to-day at £140 pound, and is the hardest metal

Lithium, which is quoted at £220 a pound is prescribed by doctors for rheumatism-that is to say its salts are employed-but no use has been

found for it outside medicine. Selenium, which is one of the cheapest of rare metals, is worth £4 a pound. It has the strange property of losing its resistance to the lectric current under the influence of light, and accordingly is used in certain instruments, such as the telectroscope, which utilise light rays as a means of conveying signals.

# PULLING AN ELEPHANT'S TUSK.

"I think the most novel thing I ever saw was the pulling of an Elephant's tusk," said a travelling showman to a writer in the "Cin-

cinnati Gazette." "It was three years ago this summer, while I was in the City of Mexico. Everybody that has been there has heard of the Orrin Brothers' Circus

One of their attractions was a big elephant that was known by every man, woman and child in the city, as he had been with the show for over 20 years, and had carried most of the people on his big back. He was gentle, and was as big a favorite as Jumbo.

"One day, one of the keepers reported to the Orrins that the big elephant was acting strangely. surgeon was sent for, but he could not discover what was wrong. The keeper next day reported that the animal would not eat. The surgeon was sent for again, and he found that the elephant's tusk was decaying at the root.

Cocaine was injected and other medicines applied to ease the pain, but the big fellow seemed to suffer more each day. So it was decided to pull the tusk; but how to do it was another thing. The surgeon, with his assistant, however, decided on a plan. I was invited by the agent to witness the operation.

"The big elephant was led into the middle of the menagerie, where stakes had been driven. He was then chained to the stakes and pulled back on his haunches. His big trunk was strapped up over his back while animal keepers were stationed

The doctors then began work. Almost a bucket-full of cocaine was injected into the gum and side of the The doctor, being satisfied that the big fellow was dopy, took an augur and bored a hole through the tusk near the gum. This took a long time, but every now and then more dope would be injected. After the hole was bored through

the tusk, a steel rod was shoved through the hole. To this a strong rope was attached. The rope was then covered with tar, and wound around the tusk. It was then run through a pully attached to several stakes. A team of four horses was in readiness, and the rope was at-When everyached to the traces. thing was secure the horses were whipped up. It was a long, hard pull, but out came the big tusk.

The monster elephant, however, fought and tried to get away; but he was chained so well that he was powerless. After the tusk came out the big fellow was released, and he went back to his quarters, evidently more satisfied than any one with the operation."

# PALMISTRY.

Hands are divided into three different kinds: those with roundpointed fingers, those with square tips, and those that are spade-shaped, with pods of flesh at each side of

The first type-the rounded-pointed fingers-belong to characters with perceptions extra sensitive, to very pious people, to contemplative minds to the impulsive, and to all poets and artists who have ideality as a prominent trait.

The square-shaped belong to scientific people, sensible self-contained characters, and to the class of professional people who are neither visionary nor altogether sordid.

The spade-shaped type, with pods of flesh at the side of the nail indicates people whose interests are mostly material.

Each finger, no matter what kind of hand it is joined to, has a joint representing each of these types. The division of the finger that is nearest claims possession of a sense of smell to the palm stands for the body, the middle division represents mind, and human body that indicates dissoluthe highest joint spirit or soul.

If the top joint is longer than the others it denotes a character weakened by a too abundant imagination great ideality, and a leaning toward the theoretical rather than the practical. When the middle joint of the finger is long, it denotes a - logical which is apparently imperceptible to mind, and when the lowest joint is others. Consciousness of it becomes longest, it indicates a nature that apparent at times, when the patient clings more to the luxuries than to the refinements of life. If they are nearly alike, it indicates a well balanced mind especially if the length of the finger's equals the length of the with a suddenness unexpected by all

She: "I tell you the moral superiority of woman is recognised in He: "Of course not, but that's

palm.

because-She : "That's because there are no feminine rascals ! "

## ROMANTIC DEATH OF A SLAVE-DEALER.

More than 30 years have passed A JAPANESE CRUSOE FOUND. States from Africa. He was the on-A correspondent from Honolulu states that news of a veritable Robdeath penalty was ever imposed by inson Crusoc has been brought up by the American Government for that the steamship China, which has ar-

A small island near Gansna, off The story of the imprisonment and Korea, was the scene of the man's hanging, as related by an old acquaintance, runs somewhat as folresidence, and 17 years was the per-When found by the special search-

" Captain Gordon, back in the fifties was skipper of the bark Rio, and once made a voyage in her to the West Coast of Africa after a cargo of slaves. Landing near the mouth most difficulty that the sailors sucslaves, and then sailed for the United States. "The Rio, as was then customary

authorities, who attended to his with all American ships engaging in the slave trade, carried two crews (American and Spanish crews in this case) to be used in case of emergency. This was done to avoid punishment at the hands of the Government in case of capture on the high seas by an American gunboat. If coast of the island of Nippon. When for instance, the ship should be taken with the Spanish crew in charge, vessel and cargo would only be confiscated, but the crews would not be

caught in a storm and swept across punished by the laws. "It had long been the law that if the Japan Sea, and after days of helpless drifting was dashed on the a person was caught bringing slaves shores of the island where the man into the country, he should be punished with death, but the law was Of the crew of five men, only he esnever enforced against any except caped the storm. Little if anything, Captain Gordon. One day the Rio had been left by the waves, but with WAS CAPTURED BY AN AMERICthe aid of a knife and several of his

AN GUNBOAT and Captain Gordon tried to prevail upon his Spanish alternate to take charge of the vessel with his crew but to the American officers the Spaniard replied, "Me no captain of this ship." It seems that Captain ation of the island disclosed the ex-Gordon and the Spanish had had trouble during the voyage.

"The Rio was captured together with her black cargo, and Captain Gordon, his second mate and his mate, George W. Warren, of Halifax, were afterwards imprisoned at the Tombs in New York, in all 54 months. Warren and the second most to the level of a beast in his mate, however, were finally released. habits. During the first part of his Captain Gordon was duly tried and residence on the island, he ate his food raw, but by some means, the hanged. exact nature of which is not related,

"While imprisoned at the Tombs, Captain Gordon was not always cepted, so explicitly did he believe met her husband. that he never would be hung.

The day before his execution his time her sex was discovered. It was had tried in every way to save her Her colonel, Lord John Hay, did all husband's life since he had been or- in his power to show his opinion of posed wild man. A torpedo-boat instead of hanged. But she was not | \_- " Glode." even given a hearing and returned to Many of the greatest men have New York disheartened and dishad phenomenal memories. Caesar appointed. Captain Gordon was knew the names of thousands of sentenced to be hanged on a certain day between the hours of 12 and 1. A modern man of sciences often His execution took place at 11 has a prodigious memory for special

terminology. Professor Asa Gray o'clock. "That morning Gordon had been asserted that he could at once recall found lying on the floor of his cell, the names of something like 25,000 in an unconscious state, and it was plants; Professor Theodore Gill can soon discovered that he had been taking poison. Where and how he The memory for mere words is had procured it remains a mystery much more extensive than is genereven to this day. A physician was ally admitted. The average child of summoned, stomach pumps applied. two years old has a vocabulary of but the poison could not be extractsome 500 words and its father may have the command of 20,000 words ed it had thoroughly penetrated his system. Captain Gordon's half lifeless body was carried to the gallows The 10,000 verses of the Rig Veda and he was executed at 11 o'clock have for 3000 years been accurately a full hour before the appointed preserved in the memories of the

Brahmins. Not one Brahmin alone, time. "It is interesting to know in conbut thousands can to-day recite it nection with this event that just before his death Captain Gordon, pro-Thousands of Mohammedans likecured a promise from his friend Warwise know the Koran word for word as all learned Chinese know their ren that the latter would marry his widow, and this pledge Warren faith. fully kept, he marrying Mrs. Gor-The chiefs of Polynesia can and do repeat hundreds of thousands of don a few months later. words in their genealogies-taking

# SOME FUNNY DUCKS.

A big feature in Hankow, China, is the duck farms. There are a great many of them, and they are really very funny.

Hankow is built along the river. and the people live by catching fish and raising ducks. Close to the water are the little sheds in which the ducks sleep at night. Early every morning the doors of these sheds are opened and the ducks go out upon the river and swim about all day. At sunset the owner claps his hands and the ducks rush from all directions and there is a most desperate scramble. None of them wishes to be the last duck to go through the door.

They have the best of reasons too, for a Chinaman sits at the door with a long bamboo stick in his hand, and the last duck always gets a sharp crack. It is very funny too, to see the

farmers driving their ducks to market. They never walk but ride in the oddest kinds of boats, and the ducks swim on before. Should one swim to either side he is quickly brought into line again by the unmistakable hint from the bamboo stick which his master always car-

"Is my hat on?" began Mrs. Collingwood when her husband interrupted: for this weird faculty except through | "Yes your hats on straight. Come

superacuteness of a sense of smell on or we shall be late." of mortification of the body even a minute till I go back into the sides countless poultry 2,381,000 have pictures with similar frames of house and tilt it a little."

# FIGHTING WOMEN.

Real fighting women are not rare in Dahomey and various other sav- London. since Captain Gordon, a native of age countries-indeed, an old chief Main, was hanged in New York for of Tonga found no difficulty in main, was nanged in New 1012 lord bringing a thousand women face to land in Russia. face with an equal number of their ly man, by the way, upon whom the own sex and setting them to fight it out jest for the fun of the thing- members in Ireland. but in civilised lands born fighters of the female sex, in spite of Joan of Arc are comparatively rare. For dulged in by the elephant. the most part the fighting tendencies of women have been restricted to isolated instances.

A remarkable case in point is that of Christiana Davies, otherwise known as Mother Ross, who, in the early part of the eighteenth century, served, in the disguise of a man, in the 2nd Dragoons, now the Scots took aboard some 400 negroes or Greys. She began her warlike car- worth are exported from Germany eer in early years by running a sergeant through the leg with a spit because he and his fellow Papists were blocking up the entrance of the church with lumber while her mother was inside

On this occasion, having disposed of the sergeant and a few others. she removed the obstacles and summoned her mother to dinner, which was getting cold meanwhile. From this beginning she had a very soldierly life. Her husband, having been pressed into the service, she, thinking to find him, provided for her two children, cut off her hair, donned men's clothes and enlisted.

Shortly afterwards Christiana had to face shot and shell in the battle of Landen, and was wounded in the leg. After some weeks in the hospital, during which time her sex was not discovered, she resumed duty and among other details of romance, placed berself in an awkward position by winning the love

of a local citizen's beautiful daughter, and to make matters worse, was involved in a duel with a sergeant, of the same regiment on a question intimately connected with the fair one. She wounded the sergeant and was duly imprisoned.

This only made matters worse for the burgher's daughter pined for the love of the other woman in disguise and it was with considerable difficulty that Christiana temporised by saying that it could never be, at least not yet, for she was but a poor foot soldier; some day, perhaps when she had worked her way found guilty and sentenced to be up to a commission, she would be bold enough to claim her.

This brave woman passed through the sieges of Namur and Venloo and kept in close confinement, but he was also at Nimeguen and at Schelwas allowed much liberty, and the lenberg. At Blenheim she was alofficials gave him every chance to lotted the task of guarding the prisescape, none of which Gordon ac- oners, and there, by accident, she

Already twice wounded, she had her When Abraham Lincoln became skull broken by a fragment of shell President, Gordon's fate was scaled. at Ramillies, and here for the first wife visited him in his cell. She the signal for universal amazement. dered into close confinement, and such bravery in a woman; Brigadier had visited Washington with a pet- Preston presented her with a new ition to the President, contianing silk dress, and when this was done thousands of names of influential the regiment insisted on marrying people, asking President Lincoln her and her husband over again to that Gordon be imprisoned for life the tune of many wedding presents.

# FALSE TEETH AND COTTON WOOL SANDWICHES.

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A young man, aged 20 years, whilst swimming in the open sea, was struck in the face by a wave. He immediately felt a choking sensation, was unable to swim on his breast, and made his way to the emission of 16,380 sounds, and the others aid the production of some shore by swimming on his back.

According to Dr. G. Jameson Johnson, who reports the case in these 44 muscles go to produce milthe "Lancet," some of those on the shore slapped him on the back to displace the false teeth that he told them were choking him; the first slapping on the back made him black in the face; a further slapping This draws an income of 3 per cent., on the back got rid of the obstruction, though it caused him much ily or heirs.

On admission to the hospital a probe was passed, and the patient leather. It is adjusted to the foot experienced so much relief that it was felt that the false teeth had from the heel and buckles over the passed into the stomach. Soon ai- instep. The only ornamentation is terwards pains in the stomach were the fastening of feather plumes on complained of and they continued the right side of the toe. for some days. It was then decided to treat him with sandwiches containing a thin layer of cotton wool. the world is the toothbrush plant, a A week after admission he was given specious of creeper, which grows in an aperient and got rid of the teeth which were enveloped in cotton wool

# JOHN BULL'S FARM.

Britain may be viewed as one farm terrupted by towns, it is true, but surrounding then like the ocean surrounds an archipelago of islands. If we view British farming in this way (says Professor John Wrightson of hotbeds, greenhouses, and so for-

# GENERAL INFORMATION.

There are 320,000 maidservants in

Jews are not permitted to buy

An anti-treating league is gaining

Five hours is the utmost sleep in The place of honour at a Chinese

banquet is at the host's left hand. For the open-air treatment of con

sumption Germany has now 60 institutions. Of so-called old violins £100,000

Marble is worth in the rough £4 per ton, and Italy exports about 105,500 tons a year.

North America now possesses 220,657 miles of railway, to Europe's 168,605 miles.

In Newfoundland the males outnumber the females by 5,865 in a total population of 216,615.

Working hours in factories average 72 per week in Russia, 64 in Holland, and 50 in the United Kingdom.

Holland has 10,100 windmills. each draining 310 acres of land, at lan average cost of one shilling a vear.

China has a canal 2,100 miles long which is longer than any other inland waterway in the world of similar usefulness.

men as Civil Servants than any other nation in the world, there being 8.000 in Washington alone. During the last century the Chinese Yellow River changed its course

The United States has more wo-

22 times. Its present mouth is 600 miles from its mouth of 1800. With the sanction of the War Office one of the Boer prisoners in Ceylon named Hiter has been promoted to

rank of lieutenant in the Salvation Army. For £30, a bedroom suit, and other gifts, a young couple have agreed to be married in the lion's den of a managerie at Reading Pen-

nsylvania. The Turk crosses his hands upon his breast and makes a profound obeisance, thus manifesting his regard without coming in personal contact with its object.

The scarcity of the elephant in India may be inferred from the fact that in 1834, one of these animals could be bought there for £45; now the price has advanced to

The goldfields of West Australia are the most valuable in the world. They cover 324,000 square miles. and the country has not yet been by any means fully exploited. The relief of Ladysmith cost us a-

bout 1,000 lives while over 5,000 officers and men were wounded, taken prisoners, or reported missing. either in the town itself or in the four relief efforts. It has been discovered that the human voice is produced by 44 different muscles. 14 of these serve for

175,000,000 different sounds-that is lions of different tones. Army and Navy officers in Germany are obliged to make a deposit of £1,000 with the Government before they are permitted to marry.

and at death is refunded to the fam-

The Mussulman's shoe is of heavy by a wide leather strap, which runs

One of the most curious plants in Jamaica. By cutting a piece of the stem and fraying the ends, the natives make a toothbrush, and a dentifrice to use with it is prepared by pulverising the dead stems.

There is a school garden in nearly every rural school district in Swedextending from county to county, in- en. The garden is placed near the schoolhouse, and the children receive practical instruction in the cultivation of plants, berries, flowers. herbs, and fruits the management "Britain at Work") we may th. The parishes are required to grasp its wide extent and endless furnish the necessary ground for the gardens and trees and shrubs are annually given to the children to be

Perhaps the most valuable frame ever made for a picture is that which incloses the "Virgin and Child" in the Cathedral of Milan. hops, 73,000 acres of fruit, and Its size is 8ft. by 6ft., and is of 308,000 acres of bare fallow. The massive hammered gold, with an incapital employed is enormous, and ner moulding of lapis laxuli. The may be roughly estimated at no less corners have hearts designed in large than £227,000,000, while the a- pearls and precious stones are inlaid mount paid in wages has been estim- around it. It is said to have been ated at £30,000,000 per annum. the gift of a rich nunnery, and its There are at least 1,000,000 men, estimated value is £25,000. One of women and boys engaged in agricult- the pictures in the Vatican at Rome pursuits in Great Britain, who is inclosed in a frame studded with not only cultivate the ground, but jewels, so that the value of the

variety.

Great Britain possesses a total area of 32,437,389 acres of cultiva- planted at their homes. ted land, od which 7,325,408 acres ted land; 7,325,408 acres are permanent pasture, temporary pasture, root crops, fodder crops. &c. It includes over 51,000 acres of

attend to 1,500,000 horses, 6,805000 frame nearly equals that of the pictcattle, 26,500,000 sheep, and be- ure. Many Continental churches

"Good-bye, old lady," shouted my father, as he drove out of the yard, "Mind and take care of yourself." "No fear," I just beginning to feel a trifle lovely." shouted back, as I nodded my adieu; and they were applicable enough, for I certainly felt no fear, though perhaps some girls in the same circumstances might stock at cattle fairs. On the morrow of the day of which I write a large fair was the day of which I write a large fair was three farm servants had therefore started that evening to drive the beasts that were intended for sale about half-way on the road. They were going to put up for the night at a farmhouse where resided a friend of ours, and then resume their journey about three o'clock next morning. in order to be in good time for the commencement of business. My father was driving into the town that night, as he would have to make all arrangements for the reception of the cattle.

all-work, were left in the house. But we had been so left many a time before, and had become completely used to it. I was that, perhaps, accounted for my own being you, ma'am," he said awkwardly, but I generally sufficient for me. Our house stood, as many farmhouses do, in the middle of the farm, and we were quite a mile away from any other habitation. People often pitied me, saying they wondered how I could bear such a solitary existence; but a great deal of their sympathy was utterly thrown away, for with my perfect health, daily occupations, keen love of Nature, and a strong leaning towards literary pursuits, I was happy, and found nothing lacking in my life And a new sweetness had recently come to be the crown and perfection, I only prized the sparkling diamonds on my finger because they constantly reminded me-not, indeed, that I needed thus reminding—of a love as changeless and bright as themselves.

"Not diamonds. Tom." I had pleaded when my lover brought the sparkling gems. "They are out of place on the finger of a farmer's daughter;" but he had as any in the land; so I had yielded, and had grown each day to hold more dear the circlet that meant so much to me Happy thoughts are ever pleasant company. So that night after watching my father out of sight I turned again towards the house with a smile. It was an evening in July but the day had been lowering, and the night seemed to be closing in early. As I passed through the yard I was accosted by a man who had for some weeks been work ing for my father. Those of my readers who are familiar with farm-life may know that often in the harvest-time extra men are employed-men who not seldom prefer a comfortable "shakedown" amid the clean straw of the outer buildings

"A dark night, miss, he said, with his customary civility, as I passed him. "Dark or the master will get wet ere he reaches his destination." "Is he going far, ma'am?" asked the man, and I answered openly, "Yes, as far as S---. He will for the fair early in the morning;" and then I ran on to the house, on the threshold of which I was met by Sally, wearing such a particularly demure and modest expression that 1 at once instinctively knew that she was about to ask a favour. "If you please, ma'am," she began with much gravity, "do you think you could spare me for about an hour and a-half to run up and see my mother? She was so middlin' on Sunday that I've felt quite uneasy, an' if you could ma'am--" aud there Sally paused and looked at me en-

treatingly. Now I did not believe this mild fiction the least bit in the world. I did not think that Saily's anxiety for her mother was at all overpowering, and I did remember that the way to the village would lead her exactly past the blacksmith's shop, where I had not the slightest doubt that sturdy Basil West would be on the look out for her. I suppose I ought to have been shocked at the idea, but then you see I was young, and had a lover myself So I pretended to think that Sally's statement was correct, for, of course it would not have done to let her suspect that I understood about Basil, and said very seriously: "Yes, you may go for a little while. Sally. but he sure and do not be longer than an hour and a half, as I shall be all alone." "Thank you, ma'am," said Sally, joyfully. "I'll surely be back." And with that she hastily put on her bonnet and shawl, and

was soon out of the house. Left to myself, I went into the diningroom, but the atmosphere struck me unpleasantly, and the place altogether wore a cheerless aspect. Being summer-time we had no fire lit there, and the dull. gloomy evening seemed to demand something bright and pleasant. "I will go into the kitchen," I said to myself. "There is a beautiful fire there, and I can take an easy-chair and make myself cosy." So suiting the action to the word I was soon in front of the ruddy glow, comfortably seated with a favourite book in my hand The unshuttered window was at my left hand, and the unfastened door at the far end of the room. You may, verhaps, wonder that I did not secure the bolts of the door, but it never struck me to do so. All my life had I lived in that house, and was so thoroughly accustomed to it that I never thought of its loneliness. So I read on in placid enjoyment, until suddenly I felt that somebody was looking

at me through the window. I raised my eyes quickly, and then I saw the man to whom a while ago I had been speaking. His gaze was fixed on the glittering ring on my finger, and somehing in his expression made me suddenly realise, with a sickening terror, that literally petrified as I heard him making slow, stealthy steps towards the door, but as I heard his hand on the latch the blood resumed its flow in my veins, and with

one intense prayer, "Lord help me!" I was ready too him I turned with a smile. "Oh, Donevan, is that you 7 Come in and hear me company by this good fire. The man was, I could see, thoroughly.

though the words were somewhat slangy, taken aback by my smiling graciousness they were applicable enough for I cer-No muttered something; but I went on unheeding: Come and ait down in this cosy corner, girls in the same circumstances might have been rather nervous. My father was a farmer, and often disposed of his live you buy in the village. I was just going to be held some twenty miles distant. Our watching me relaxed a little, and seeing this I sprang from my chair, though withnut any appearance of undue haste, and nade my way into the larder. Thence I peedily emerged with the meat, which vas soon merrily frying over the fire, The appetising odour filled the kitchen s I deftly spread the cloth on the table

nd proceeded to lay on it all that could ...ired. And hever once did I cease my flow of volubility till all was ready. and I hospitably invited Donovau to "draw up" and make himself comfortable. He hesitated and looked quite sheepish. I do not believe the man So only myself and Sally, our maid-ofhad a particle of conscience, but he had a certain odd instinct of politeness, and he felt that we were rather an incongruous pair to thus sit down together. "After laughed and answered: "Nonsense, sit

down while the meal is nice and hot." Never shall I forget that meal! Each mouthful seemed as if it would choke me; and every now and again I caught the man's evil, covetous glance at the ring on my left hand. My one hope was in gaining time, and even then how could I be sure of help? If Sally returned alone what would two helpless women be against a strong, determined man? With what longing did I think of the muscular. brawny blacksmith. Oh, if he would only come! Surely, surely he would not let Sally walk across the dreary fields alone ! Supposing that, seeing the light from the kitchen and guessing that I was there, he should leave his sweetheart at the entrance of the yard! Pray Heaven that he might remember that I had ever a kindly feeling towards lovers, and so would dare to bring Sally to the very threshold.

But all the time my thoughts were running thus I was talking gaily to Donovan. only laughed and said I was as true a lady What he thought of my unwonted affability I shall never know. but I am convinced that he never suspected my real motive. When at last he announced that he could eat no more, my heart sank, for nearly half-an-hour must clapse ere I dared hope for Sally and for "Basil the blacksmith." Ah, surely, surely my woman's wit could keep him at bay for one little half-hour longer. He had risen from the table, and stood looking at me. He was just about to speak, when I said easily After supper a drink, Donovan. A glass of whisky will not come amiss, will it?" and I laughed merrily, though I could have screamed with terror and apprehen-

Since this man had been with us he had doing a desperate thing, as I could not each night slept cosily in a sheltered tell how it would affect him. I knew that drink made some men like raging maniacs, and that others it quickly stupefied. I might in this case hope for the latter, but I had to risk the former. And indeed." I answered in my usual chatty I must go into the solitary dining room to way. "I hope there will not be a storm, get to the sideooard where the liquors were kept. What if he should follow me and there in darkness deal me a deadly blow? But Donovan evidently thought that I was thoroughly in his power, and stay the night in order to be in readiness that a little time mattered nothing. So I went on my errand and returned safely. and when I gave the glass into his hand he thanked me and drank my health with a considerable degree of gallantry. I sat down by the side of the fire, and my heart began to beat in great suffocating throbs. For I saw the man began to cast stealthy, furtive glances around, and once be looked at me with an expression that made my blood run cold.

"The master won't be home afore tomorrow, ma'am, will he?" he said suddealy. "No," I answered, for of what use to deny that which I had once admitted? He sat in silence for fully a minute, and then, with a change of tone, said wheedlingly: "That's a pretty ring ye have on, miss." "Yes." I answered. and as I nttered the one word I tried to brace myself up strongly, for I knew the moment I dreaded was come, "Did your father buy it for you?" he went on. "No." I answered briefly. "Your

sweetheart may be?" queried Donovan with a conning shuckle. "Yes, my aweetheart," I replied, and with the word came a vivid recollection of Tom's tender eyes and stalwart figure, and I longed wildly for the reassuring clasp of his strong hand. "He must be powerful fond of you, mies, to buy a thing like that," pursued Donovan. "It would cost a sight of money." "I)id you ever have a sweetheart, Donovan ?' I asked with a gay asked: laugh. "Tell me about her." Oh, for time-for time! I thought despairingly. What could I say or do to keep the man at bay for a few more minutes? Surely

would come with her. "Sweetheart!" repeated Donovan with hoarse chuckle. "No, miss, I never had no sweetheart. I never was fond of no young woman like as your young man is fond of you. He'd do anything for you, I expect. I'm sure," went on Mr. Donovan with odious gallantry, "that if I was a gentleman, and you was my daughter I would do anything for you. My cheeks burned hotly at his tone, but I dared not show any resentinent, and Donovan, evidently under the impression that he was inight after I went to bed." making himself highly agreeable, went on speaking "Yes, I'd :lo anything for you f them was the circumstances, an' no doubt your young man feels the same. If tell usyou was to lose that ring, he'd be glad enough to buy you another. I'll be bound." But no other ring could ever be the same as this," I answered, smiling. "This ring was put on when I first promised to

since." In spite of the gravity of the situation a to him as he went out that he had been faint sense of the humorous struck me as leaning his left elbow into the paste pot, and I said the words. I had never been a girl had rubbed his nose with his right hand after who discussed her love affairs, always holdine had made his mark in this office; we only ing that such matters should be kept should to him to keep out of sight when core, Cape Colony 10 bushels.

and it seemed so strange to be speaking on such a topic to an ignorant labourer, my father's servant. But all thoughts, save of the present, were quickly dispelled as the man rose to his feet and came towards comer has been a senfering man, who me. "It has got to come off now, miss, if me. "It has got to come on now, miss, in it has never been off afore," he said "I've with but scant remuneration, on board of it has never been off afore," he said "I've whalers or trading craft; and having had my eye on that ring ever since I first see you, and now the time has come for

you to pass it over to me." You to pass it over to the.

He put his hand towards me, and I grasped it frantically. Apart from the actual value of the ring I had another reason for my reluctance to part with it. Let me confess that I am not a little superstitious, and that Tom had said to me: While this ring remains on your finger nothing can come between us. Never take it off, my darling, until it has given place to your wedding circlet." I had always felt—foolishly enough, as the sensible reader will no doubt remark—that if ever the diamonds left my finger some misfortune would come either to my lover or to myself, something that would prevent the "woulding circlet" from ever

being worn.
"Oh, do not take it from me, Donovan!" I cried wildly. "I would part with anything rather than that!" "Now, miss." said Donovan, his deliberate manner contrasting strongly with my excitement, "you're a good-looking young woman, an' I should be very sorry to hurt you in any way. But I,m a goin' to have that ring, an' if you don't give it me quiet-like shall have to make you, that's all." "Wait till my father comes home," I said desperately; "he will give you some money instead." "No doubt," answered Donovan with a sarcastic laugh. "He'd give me something han'some, and be pleased to do it. What a pity you didn't mention it afore he went, miss. Come." with a sudden threatening change of tone, "hand t over here while it's well with you !" Did my ears deceive me, or did I really

hear the faint murmur of voices in the yard? I sat for a moment absolutely still. every nerve strained to listen. Oh if of my danger, should turn, back again vithout coming nearer to the house! With one intense prayer for Almighty aid I suddenly flung aside Donovan's hand, and had got across the room and flung open the door ere he had recovered from the astonishment that my energetic action had inspired. He was after me in a moment. but not before I had screamed Basi Basil !" and the sturdy blacksmith, recognising the desperation in my voice, was by my side in an instant. Then I heard a muttered oath as Donovan rushed past me, and was lost in the darkness. Basil was about to dart after him, but I clung to

im tremblingly. "Oh, do not leave me-do not leave surt me now. Come in," and realising that the peril was past I burst into a fit the idea of being left, even with the companionship of Sally and the security of belted doors. So Basil stayed all night, Bishop Ratteson and Commodore Good upying one of the beds left vacant by the absence of the men-servants. Sally of had faith, licentiousness, and murder, slept on the sofa in my room, for I felt and the white men have reaped the awful too unstrung to remain entirely by my-

The next morning Donovan was no Islands, and the islanders treated our where to be found, and we have never seen shipwrecked fellow countrymen with or heard of him since. My father, on his every possible kindness and hospitality return, was horror-stricken to hear of the for a period of over four months; but so danger to which I had been exposed, and effectual was the white man's example said that he would never again leave me so unprotected. As for Tom, when I wrote and told him about the affair, he infamous type. And not without reason, speedily came over and said that it was for they have been known to attack be better than diamonds for ordinary tangled among their shoals and mercivery shortly be effected .- Househola cases this wickedness of certain of the

# BLOCKED THE TRADE.

A citizen of Cass Avenue having a resiblind old horse and a waggon which wob.
bled all over the road draw up in front of Of stories about beachcombers there i bled all over the road, drew up in front of the place just as the owner came out. "Boss, am dat place fur sale?" promptly

nquired the darkey as he dropped the "Yes, sir, was the reply. "What's your werry lowest figgers,

"Sixteen thousand dollars." "Dat incloods de back yard ap all. I spose."

"Yes, sir." The old man got down, looked over the The old man got down, looked over the with this many a year.' Billy used to fence, and peered round, and finally said: relate how when Commodore Wilkes's hoss an' waggin if we made a trade?"

"Oh, about 5 dollars." The querist settled his hat with a jerk, climbed into the waggon, and was driving countryman are you? away without a word, when the citizen

"Well, what do you think ?" "What does I fink, sah? Why, sah, I ank de trade am blocked. I'ze willin! to knock off sumthin', but I can't take no Saily would not be long. Surely Basil 5 dollars fur dis outfit. De hoss alone cost me 6 dollars."-Detroit Free Press.

# NO CONSEQUENCE.

"He came up smiling," as the reporters of the P.R. say, that is, he came up three stairs at a jump into our sanctum, joyous, wet, and muddy, and setting his dripping umbrolla into our new spring hat that was on the floor in a corner, and smoothing his damp coat sleeve upon a page of fresh copy on our sid-

Don't say so," said we, moving an open copy of Shakspeare away from the water drippings that ran off his hat rim, "quit-kind of you to come up here in the rain to tell us—let us have it."

"Weil, why need an astronomer never valk?" "Oh, bother; we suppose it is because you can't tell his scope, or because he's found how to planet without walking, or something of the kind." "No. It's because he always knows where be his wife, and it has never been off to look for an asteroid an ass to ride-

We didn't think it worth while to mention

# BEACHCOMBERS

In the majority of cases, the beack landed from his vessel on one of the Pacific islands, and becoming domesticated among the natives, he engages their services in some of the many Polynesian industries which are so little known to the world. The beach comber is in the main a rough fellow, but hospitable and generous, as men must be who have to do with the Sawajori-or brown-colouredrace of Polynesians; for these people blior, a mean man, and will not tolerate his society. Their motto is: 'Disburse, divide; let good fortune boil over in the direction of your friends; we are brothers why should we not share with one another?

Consequently these men are usually poor, yet of great power among the savage tribes with whom they choose to spend their days. They dictate terms to traders in dealing with the natives for whatever they produce; they are great advisers of the chiefs; they act as interpreters.

The beautocomber is stalwart, smart, and lively, and some of them can lift a kedge-anchor and carry two hundred cocoanuts or more upon their shoulders. As a rule, they can climb trees like apes, and dive for fish to feed their families. They rarely, or never, wear shoes, but go harefooted at all times on beaches of sharp gravel and reefs of prickliest Beachcombers generally marry native women and as a rule have large families. Their sons are often like models of beauty and strength. While it is true that their intellect is of a low order, and that they know little no hing of ordinary morality, as we understand it, it yet must be borne in mind that the race of half-castes thus produced is likely to form a prominent actor in the future civilisation of

Polynesia.

The earliest Anglo-Saxons who approsched to the modern beachcombers were escaped convicts. Thus the brig Elie was wiecked off the Fiji group about the year 1808, and the ex-convic rassengers managing to reach the mainand, soon came to amicable terms with the cannibals they found there. The Elisa's people had with them gunpowder, musket-balls, and muskets, and prentiful supply of each article; and having advanced the Fijians a considerable stage in the 'noble art of war, they were soon regarded as superior beings, and invariably led the tribes among whom they resided in the cesseless interpecine wars of Fiji in the days me!" I gasped. "Let him go, he cannot of man-eating. One Charley Sarage cut me now. Come in." and realising particularly distinguished himself in these affrays, but, as might be expected he came at length to a violent and not of hystorical weeping. When I grew calm undeserved death. In fact, the record enough to talk I told Basil and Sally the ot the English pioneers of the Pacific, whole story. Basil was wild to go and seek the author of my terror, in order that he might be duly punished, but in my to the hideous crimes of this abundant state of shaken nerves I could not bear convict class, and the very fair imitation

The white man sowed the seed

harvest. The British ship Antelope was wrecked in the year 1783 on the Palao, or Pelew during even this short time, that these islanders are now regarded as simply so clear to him that a plain gold ring would European vessels that have become en wear. So I suppose the exchange will lessly massacre their crews. In some beachcombers has arisen from illtreatment which they have experienced at the hands of strangers, but in most cases it is the result of evil example of the worst variety of the modern Pacific dence worth about 16,000 dollars has a the great South Sea, who make themadventurer -- the strolling scoundrels of aign "For Sale" on the house, and the selves at home among the simple-minded other day an old African, driving a stone burbarians and instruct them in every

positively no end. Perhaps one of the best is that of Paunchy Billy of Samoa, who was born in the same village as John Paul Jones, and who was in the habit of declaring : 'Sir, I wouldn't go back to Britain now if you were to give me a thousand a year, and yet I will say that when I first came here, more than thirty years ago, I had a fashion of sitting on the stones by the sea-side at night and crying to myself for the home and friends I should never see again. But I know better now, and I have done " How much would ye 'low me on that exploring expedition visited Samoa, he went on board the United States shin Purpoise dressed in savage mats. and begged the captain to take him away. 'I do not want any men, but what

> 'A Scotchman,' said the beach-Well, then, said the American, guess I pity you more than a little. I cannot take you away, but here is a sheath-knife and a plug of James River Cavendish, of which I make you a present. Had you been an American, I would have had you tied up to the gangway, and would have given you a dozen

with the cat-o nine tails. Billy asked the captain to explain. 'Because,' retorted the commander 'Had you been a citizen of the United tates, I should have counted you a lisgrace to humanity, for letting yourself run wild among a lot of savages. But seeing you are a Britisher and there is not room enough for you all in our overcrowded country, I pity you from the bottom of my heart—I dew.'

A capital story of Sir John Macdonald told by a Canadian contemporary. Sir John was at a reception in the west and a Bishop from Belgium was present. As the party were being escorted by a body of men in Highland costume, the foreign Bishop, seeing the bare legs and kilts, asked why these men were without trousers.

'It's just a local oustom, gravely replied Sir John. In some places people o distinguished guests; here they take ff their trousers.

Canada grows 63 bushels of corn to the

# FINANCIAL IMBECILES.

People of the Anglo Saxon race have ong been the money makers par exhopeless poverty. The common state Said. now is that in which people just manage. The immense importance of the to discharge their financial obligations Sucz Canal commercially and politithem. They are too honest or too proud merce of the whole world. to be in debt; but they lack the money keeping faculty.

There is another class whose charac-They are financial imbeciles. Whatever be their circumstances, they will live allowed to fill up, there has been a May 4, 1613, had no choice but to belong beyond them. The bitterest lessons passage fit for small ships from the leave them uncorrected. While they most remote ages until the Middle he was always of that section of it which have money, they must spend it; while Ages. they can get credit, they will avail are only too happy when in debt, and canal will fill up very soon. Where well as he had also professed himself on continue to be embarrassed under all there is little current, enough land is precautions. Were all mankind like soon blown in to render it useless for them, harvests would be unknown, for navigation. they would devour the seed-corn. Like to themselves, a life of vagabond

bronze statues, and their daughters are These are the people who bring ancient of Cairo into the Red Sea. fits and starts. Even under the inexorable constraints of our triumphant industrialism, the financial imbeciles them; the policemen gives them no washed grains of the sea-shore. rest: the relieving-officer is their mortal enemy; and the School Board makes captives of their children. The moneymakers have made up their minds to get something out of the financial imbeciles, or to abolish them altogether.

> MR. W. MALLOCK ON THACKERAY. not only to the upper classes, but among South Arabia by means of them. Whether in process of time the channel. number of his readers is diminishing, I repeat I am unable to say. A more important question is whether the interest with which he is read now is as fresh and vital as that with which he was read originally. I should say it was not; and I should say so for this reason. vitality of his work could be perbreadth and their extraordinary variety, of his country.
>
> This took place very soon after his that the social life described by Scott and Dickens strikes us as in some themselves; it is not only in the general Amr-Ibn-el-Asi at that time, teader's experience. And as for Pick- 638 AD. vanished or vanishing world.

VALUE OF THE MAHOGANY WOOD .--The wood of the mahogany tree was world. first brought from the New World by the Spaniards. Sir Walter Raleigh was well aware of the great value of the man named Wollaston-an order for a similar cabinet, and from that time furniture in mahogany became the

It is an allusion to the mahogany tree its motto "Sub umbra flores." To Consul at Honduras records a tree Matthews. felled, the trunk of which vielded a log of fifteen tons.

The preparation of the human hair for the market gives employment to more than 7.000 Parisians.

# THE SUEZ CANAL.

The Suez Canal was opened for ocean-going steamers on November cellence. Yet so far, a comparatively 16, 1869. In 1863 a canal had been cut from the Nile near Cairo to supply

It is, however, not generally known that a waterway connection between

The nature of the country, is such

Geologists who have made a care-

families to degradation and extinction, A slow alteration of this part of the who scatter the hoards of millionaires, earth's crust has been going on for who imbitter the lives of relatives and many thousands of years. To the friends, and who are shipped to the south of Ismailia the crust has been colonies by droves. Those of them who elevated and the Red Sea receded for are born among the poorer classes sink about fifty miles. To the north the Mitchell, whose a rest and execution for to the lowest depths. When they work, land has been sinking, and where it is at the rudest employments, and by there were many cities there is now the large lagune, Lake Menzaleh, and other encroachments of the sea. contrive to lounge through life, and sixty feet of Nile mud there is sand, often enjoy it more than the toilers and indicating that it was desert country, savers. But their numbers are percep over which the Nile inundations detibly dwindling; public opinion has posited mud as it was gradually subbanned them. The multiplication of siding below sea level. The micromachines for doing the rough work of scopic examination of the grains of one of the same name of Kinloch in their means of subsistence; the recruit- that they are like the wind-blown from that noble one which stills holds a There is no doubt that in ancient

> and from the Mediterranean. About 1350 B.C. we find that the passage had become choked, for Seti I. undertook the opening of a canal

from Bubastis to the Red Sea. The Phonician traders went to and -Mr. W. Mallock says:—Thackeray's from their settlements on the Syrian long, curly, profuse locks of a young man who has some preten ions to being coast to their trading stations on the literary, and occasionally poses before been comparatively limited, and limited Persian Gulf, India, East Africa, and literary, and occasionally poses before

> At the junction of the Red Sea the young man inquired:
>
> 'I say, barber, what makes a man waterway with the branch of the Nile entering the sea at Pelusium (east of grow bald?" Port Said) the large town of Bubastis flourished, and seems to have been the capital during the twenty-second dynasty, about 960 800 B.C.

However, the canal appears to have thinker he generally gets bad. That, that as compared with Scott and Dickens become neglected, for Necho, in 612 they say, leads to it every time. he lacked the qualities by which the BC, commenced to open it again, but stopped because he saw that he was petuated. He lacked their extraordinary preparing to help the Persian invasion

national. They each gave us a nation - Cambyses, King of Persia. Darius a nation which still lives; Thackeray shortly afterwards, 520 B.C, com- hair will come out and I will go gave us a fragment of a generation pleted the work of opening the canal. | bald?' which already is almost past. It is true It probably remained open under the Greek occupation of Egypt, after the Persians were driven out, but it again required to be opened up at the time respects more remote from that of the of the Roman Emperor Trajan, in 98 present than the social life described by A.D. How long this work remained Thackeray; but Scott and Dickens have of service is not known, but it is re- tomers developed into a twelve-inch an art on which I have already com- corded that the canal had fallen into grin. mented. They surround their characters disuse at the time of the Mohammewith the atmosphere in which they dan conquest, and that it was relived. That atmosphere is in the books constructed by the Chaliph Omar's

wick, we are at once in the England of After some time it again became stage-coaches. Nothing seems strange; useless Several attempts were made nothing old-fashioned. We are in a to reopen it during the Middle Ages, perennial present. But with Thackeray but it remained closed for over one the case is quite different. His characthousand years, until the French, ters live, but they seem to live in a under the influence of Lesseps, managed to construct his new ship canal direct across the isthmus, which has brought about such a wonderful revolution in the commerce of the

A "ROYAL" GIRLS' SCHOOL .wood, and a Dr. Gibbon, at the end of There is only one school in the world the seventeenth century, was accidentally where ail the pupils are princesses. the means of bringing it into use as an It is at Bangkok, kept by an English article of furniture. He had in his lady, and has about fifteen weekly possession some junks of mahogany boarders, all belonging to the Royal brought from the West Indies by a Family of Siam. They return to their eight get lock jaw, and 70 per cent. of brother, and from one of these a candle respective palaces on Friday afterbox was made. Struck by the heauty of noons, and are back again for school the grain he caused the other to be early on Monday morning. The of pet cats, three hundred men make a worked up into a cabinet. Its fine rank of the pupils is the only qualificolour and exquisite polish attracted the cation it possesses to be called a high attention of the Duchess of Buckingham, school beyond reading, writing, and music, the school is devoted to domestic teaching.

It is said that the Princess Victoria, the only unmarried daughter of the King, is one of the most expert that British Honduras or Belize bears as spends much of her spare time in pursuing her hobby. She has a small attain the magnificence and perfection library of books, all exquisitely bound of growth which these giants of the by herself, and as an exhibitor the has it is asserted, are a means of generating forests have reached it is estimated that won many prizes and much commend-diphtheria. it takes two hundred years. The British ation under the pseudonym of "Miss

> Arizona newspapers declare that operation for many years. deer, antelope, and mountain sheep will soon be exterminated there unless preservation.

# MURDER OF ARCHBISHOP SHARP.

On May 3, 1697, James Sharp. Arch-bishop of St. Andrew's, on the east coast of Scotland, was with great and few have made wealth and kept it. The majority have passed through existence was made from this at Ismalia and without winning more than a small conducted alongside the sea-water daughter isabella, across Magus Muir, between that city and the inland town between the city and ci share, and the lot of others has been ship canal for the supply of Port between that city and the inland town of Cupar, about eight miles distant, in the same county of Fife, on which event Sir Walter Scott's historical novel 'Old Mortality' is largely founded, with to society. Expenditure devours income cally explains the British occupation mostly close adherence to facts. This as night follows day. These good folks, of Eaypt. Any events which would was a very uncommon conclusion to the neither live beyond their means, nor endanger or close this thoroughfare life of one holding such an office. It under their means, but fully up to would, of course, disorder the comleague and covenant" consisting of six articles, by which they had bound thomselves since 1638, during the reign the Mediterranean and the Red Sea of Charles I., to extirpate not only There is another class whose characteristics are alien to the dominant type. is by no means a new state of things. Popery, but episcopacy, or prelacy, as teristics are alien to the dominant type. With the exception of several interthey called the latter; and Sharp, born ruptions, when the channel was at the Castle of Banff, in Scotland, on to a Presbyterian church, if he was a clergyman in that country at all; but sympathised with that other form of church government, or, in other words, themselves of it. Nay, many of them that without dredging and attention a retained the ancient order of bishops, as the side of the King against Cromwell. And so on December 15, 1661, after the Restoration of Charles the Second, he was consecrated at Westminster, in London, to be archbishop, together with ful survey of the isthmus have dis- three of the other bishops of Scotland, covered that in former times the Nile | and he was afterwards appointed primate savagery must be their inevitable fate. sent a branch from the neighbourhood over them all. And then, partaking in the intolerance of those times, he severely the intolerance of those times, he severely enforced the annihilation of the narrow principles of those Covenanters; thereby arousing the unutterable hatred of the extreme amongst them, so that on July 9. 1668, he was shot at with a pistol in High-street, Edinburgh, by James this crime ten years later intensified his unpopularity. And so now, when a number of lairds, or landowners, and of farmers of Fifeshire were watching to capture or kill Carmichael, the deputy Borings in several parts of the delta sheriff, who had been prominent in thu show that under about fifty feet or i persecution, and the archbishop himself hap; ened to be driven by, they judged that their chief foe had been providentially placed in their power, and they resolved upon his destruction. Led not by John Balfour of Burleigh, according to a blunder of Sir Walter Scott, but by mankind is continually taking away this sand underlying the mud show Perthshire, and so of different family ing sergeant is beginning to disdain desert sands, not like the water- baron of that former title, which dates from 1607, these bigoted murderers first shot Archbishop Sharp, and then, dragging him alive out of his carriage, times navigation was carried on along before his daughter's eyes, hewed him to this Red Sea branch of the Nile, and | death with their swords. He was buried so by means of the other branches to in the parish church of St. Andrew's, where an elaborate marble monument, with a long inscription, was erected to

> A Birmingham barber was cutting the With a supercilious smile and words that could be heard all over the room,

his memory, near his mortal remains.

The barber snapped his scissors once or twice and ran the comb through his beard. 'Well,' he answered slowly, 'if a man has got lots of brains and is a deep

Nearly all the cu-tomers looked at the young man's luxuriant crop and smiled a six-men smile. The young man, however, did not exactly see the joke. So. pretty soon, when the barber was he lacked the qualities that made them This took place very soon after his running the scissors over the curly so peculiarly and so comprehensively time, and Egypt was conquered by locks he tempted fate again. 'I say,' he asked, 'do you think my

> The man of scissors paused reflectively for a minute or two, and then, in a tune as if he were delivering a judicial decision, announced :

' No : I do not think you stand in any danger of getting bald,' Then the six-inch smile of the cus-

# BREVITIES.

Holland is the only European country that admits coffee free of duty.

Wood yields one-fourth the heat of coal, charcoal the same heat as coal.

Under seven years of age, one hundred and thirty English children are wage-

The first street lighting in America was carried out in New York in the year

Experiments are being made in India with the locust fungus in the hope of exterminating the pest.

In the police court in Cincinnati it has been decided that insanity caused by liquor is no excuse for crime. In every thousand wounded soldiers,

lockiaw cases are fatal. By selling meat for the consumption

living in London. Of the 126,500,000 Mohammedans in the world, only 18.000,000 live in

Lake Niagara is the largest fresh water lake between Lake Michigan and

Lake Titicaca, in Peru. The Queen of Holland has an enormous fortune, only a part of which

belongs to the Crown. The purring household pet is coming

Chicago has the only municipal pawn shop in America. Paris and other European cities have had them in

In South America the Italians are miniculate steps are taken for their are very quick and have exceedingly nimble fingers. found to be good cotton pickers. They

attention in the follow I ask you that you wi before your association that you will ascertain sufficient students ar proposed to hold th this year, for one m the middle of August, middle of September held in the district greatest number of there is in the locality which sufficient lode ask you to appoint will canvass your dist lists of farmers or fare join the class-one lis another list of those w go to any other centre t is arranged a class visits to farms in the made on Saturdays, advantage for young districts as they wil farming in another p the time is very shor

Agricultura

THE DIRECTOR

The Victorian Dire

all the agricultural so

printed copies of the

Shepparton, in which

his scheme for educati

chemistry, botany an

companying the address circular letter, as

im before the Fari

before the 25th of t arrangements may earnestly ask your matter, as I feel tha Wallace states that the farmers as to the che manures, and the val ponetituente has cau waste half the money when phosphates alon grain crops in the nor have purchased manus nitrates might as well into the Murray, the the object of his p in this and the other and scentific farming. Up in the of life only in its brutal

was auxious to secure hi his son. With this view to the Wharton country charmed by the engagin pective pupil, who shows and proved a most intelli-lord having one day take part of the estate to see s concorned at having for No matter," said Noist, I think"; and then my tutor." said the nex yould allow him to that youth. Now, whatever may keeping your enemy to case may be, the great of easier to retain it unma

following case wet posterior Mr Charles M. Morris High Street, Arma-January 9, 1902. a fire moke out in then occupied in Mel forth with great fury. destroy the house and was first to discover forth to give the alarm foundland dog, hearing her run, sprang at her a Portunately the fire was ad time to reach the shock of it, intensitied had a calamitous effect wife. She was compar brought as near to deal one to be and yet live. rely deranged. She and perceptibly wast But her most serious to to retain food. The sn forced herself to take i vomiting and intense standing that she was ne or them appears futile. One noctor sis from cancer of the stom

ing examination, and gations, stated that the stomach was read her condition vere could do nothing to rifaith in doctors and pr a little over three year us to try Mother Seige was very persistent, and bottle of i. My wife strength. In a little v ordinary food, and reinconvenience. She Curative Syrup times months, at the end of pletoly cured, and san since. At present shall the haggard look shall perform her househ do enemy 'down' or ('Seigel's Curative Syn in that position by the

our experience may pr Reform of th THE GOVERN IMPORTANT On the motion of the Legislative Asse

afternoon the Premi the leader of the the order in which t posed to deal with t He said that on Tac the second reading Reform Bill. It contains thirty a dozen sub-ciauses. Act shall come into the dissolution of to

or at the expiration and on that day the will also be dissolve The number of whom not more that of the Legislative A than four members of the Legislative C

No Minister shall period than three

harp. Arch-n the east great and , with his agus Muir. aland town distant, in vhich event novel 'Old office. It enanters, as 'solemn ting of six ad bound not only prelacy, as Sharp, born Scotland, on ut to belong he was a t all: but of it which er form o her words bishops, as himself or Cromwell , after the

Second, he ninster, in gether with Scotland artaking in he severely the narrow rs; thereby red of the at on July a pistol in by James recution for nsified his w, when a ers, and of satching to he deputy op himself hey judged providenaccording ott, but by

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Agricultural Education. THE DIRECTOR'S PROPOSAL.

The Victorian Director of Agriculture, Shepparton, in which the Director details Shepparton, in which the Director details is scheme for educating farmers' sons in chemistry, botany and agriculture. Accompanying the address, Mr Wallace sends a circular letter, asking for immediate attention in the following terms:—"May I ask you that you will bring this subject before your association immediately, and that you will ascertain how many students will join the class from your district. If sufficient students are forthcoming it is nonosed to hold the first short course is x years unless they represent the provinces. sufficient students are forthcoming it is proposed to hold the first short course this year, for one month, beginning in the middle of August, and ending in the middle of September. The class will be held in the district which supplies the provides that are forther provided that the tenure of office shall be for three that the tenure the middle of August, and ending in the middle of September. The class will be held in the district which supplies the greatest number of students, provided there is in the locality a suitable town in which sufficient lodging accommodation can be found for the students. I would ask you to appoint a committee which will canvass your district, and make two lists of farmers or farmers' sons who will join the class—one list of those who will will feel the class is held in your local town, made on Saturdays, I consider it is an the time they are elected and not from

finither waste through want of instruction in this and the other branches of practical be taken to have passed both Houses.—

Up in the World.

When your enemy is down keep him down is the advice offered by those who regard the game of life only in its brutal aspect. It was reserved for the twelve-year-old boy who afterwards became the first Duke of Wharton to adopt and

was first to discover the fire, and she rushed forth to give the alarm. A neighbour's Newfrundland dog, hearing her outcry and seeing J. M. Carroll ... 29 her run, sprang at her and knocked her down. J. A. Harris ... 22 Fortan stely the fire was extinguished before it had time to reach the main bunding; but the shock of it, intensified by the attack of the dog, had a calancious effect than the health of the stell of t shock of it, intensified by the attack of the dog, had a calametous effect upon the health of my wife. She was complete y prostrated by it, and the distribution of the death as it is possible for any one to be and yet live. Her nervous system was entirely deranged. She was unable to sleep, an i perception wasted away day by day. But her most serious trouble was an inability to retain food. The small quantity which she forced herself to take nearly atways occasioned. The small quantity which she forced herse of to take nearly always occasioned romiting and intense pain. In this pitiable condition my wife continued for years, notwithstanding that she was at various times under as 2nd do.; and 77, as 3rd do. treatment of no less than five different doctors.

standing that she was at various times under treatment of no less than five different doctors. Once of them appeared to understand her case, and all their efforts to releve her proved quite finile. One octor suspected she was suffering from cancer of the stormach. He made a searching from cancer of the stormach. He made a searching from cancer of the stormach. He made a searching from cancer of the stormach. He made a searching from cancer of the stormach was madify necessated. He thought are cancil on very mecanicus. However, he stormach was madify necessated. He thought as to try Mother Seigel's Curative Syrup. He was tery persistent, and at test we obtained a bittle off. My wife took it regularly, as presented, and soon began to benefit in health and strength. In a little while she was able to take ordinary food, and retain it without pain or inconvenience. She took Mother Seigel's Curative Syrup three times a day for three fronting, at the end of which time she was completely gure 1, and she has remained well ever since. At present she is quite plump, has lost the higgard look she once had, and is able to take the seemy down or ('up') by aid of Mother Seigel's Curative Syrup, we intend to keep him in that position by the same means. We hope our experience may prove of benefit to others."

Reform of the Caractivities.

Reform of the Caractivities.

Reform of the Caractivities.

Reform of the Constitution. THE GOVERNMENT SCHEME.

IMPORTANT PROPOSALS.

On the motion of the adjournment in the Legislative Assembly on Wednesday afternoon the Premier, at the request of the leader of the Opposition, indicated the order in which the Government proposed to deal with the business next week. He said that on Tuesday he would move the second reading of the Constitutional Reiorm Bill.

Act shall come into force on the day after the dissolution of the present Parliament, and on that day the Legislative Council.

The number of salaried Ministers, of whom not more than six shall be members of the Legislative Assembly, and not less than four members of either that house or of the Legislative Council, shall be seven.

ALL NATIONS EXTENDED GOLD MINING COMPANY, No Liability, Beaufort.—A special General MEETING of Shareholders in the above-named company will be held on Tuesday, 22nd July, 1902, at 4 o'clock p.m., in the company's office.

Business—

1. To consider and order on a proposition to authorize the directors to sell and dispose of all or any part of the Company's property, and to pay all the debts of the company, with a view to the Company being thereafter voluntarily wound up. It contains thirty-two clauses and about

No Minister shall hold office for a longer period than three months without being to the company of the company period than three months without being 1. oither one Chamber or the Exchange, Ballarat.

other. The total amount of salary to be

air Williamson Wallace, has forwarded to meinber for the purpose only of explaining sil the agricultural societies in the State printed copies of the address delivered by him before the Farmers' Conference at Shepparton, in which the Director details Shepparton, in which the Director details Shepparton, in which the Director details however, on any question outside of his bowever, on any question outside of his stokes, on the Bank of Victoria, Beaufort.

out if the class is held in your local town, tive Assembly shall be 56, each member another list of those who are prepared to to represent one electoral district. Here, kept at the Studio. it is arranged a class will be held. As special Act.

This is to farms in the neighborhood will be Members' salaries will commence for

advantage for young men to leave their districts as they will see something of farming in another part of Victoria. As the time is very short, will you kindly let me have the lists of students on or return it to the Legislative Assembly rebefore the 25th of this month, so that questing the amendment or omission of

before the 25th of this month, so that arrangements may be completed. I semestly ask your co-operation in this matter, as I feel that by this means a much-left want will be supplied." Mr Wallace states that the ignorance of the farmers as to the chemical properties of manures, and the value of their various constituents has caused them often to waste half the money paid, as for instance, was nhownhates alone are required for may convene a joint meeting of both when phosphates alone are required for grain crops in the northern areas, farmers have purchased manure containing nitrates to half the cost of the whole. These made in it by the House in which it was made in the page there on the bill and on the amendments made in it by the House in which it was made in it by the House in which it was nitrates might as well have been thrown initiated and not agreed to in the other into the Murray, the Director says, and House. If the bill is amended and conthe object of his proposal is to avoid firmed by at least a three-fifths majority 'Courier.'

Rifle Shooting,

The following are the musketry scores of the Beaufort kifle Club:— Yds.-200 300 400 500 T'tl.

Jno. McCracken 24 G. H. Cougle ... 17

Those who obtained 142 points rank as &c. marksmen; 129, as 1st class shots; 103,

R. McLeish ... 31 A. Wotherspoon 18
W. J. Hill ... 29 J. McCracken 17
W. McNish ... 29 J. Wills, senr. 15
E. Buchanan 28 D. Cameron ... 2

VALUABLE DISCOVERY FOR THE HAIR. VALUABLE DISCOVERY FOR THE HAIR.

If your hair is turning grey or white, or falling off, use ""THE MEXICAN HAIR RENEWY Case Greyor White hair to its original colour, without leaving the disagreeable smell of most "Restorers.", It makes the hair charmingly behutiful, as well as promoting the growth of the hair on bald spots, where the glands are not decayed. Ask your Chemists for "THE MEXICAN HAIR RENEWER," sold by Chemists and Perfumers everywhere. Whole-Chemists and Perfumers everywhere. Whole-sale depot 33, Farrington Road, London, England.

other. The total amount of salary to be paid to the several Ministers shall not exceed the rate of £7400 per annum.

Ministers of the Crown may at any time sit in the house of which he is not a complete for the nurpose only of explaining conditions.

A CELEBRATION COMMITTEE will be held in the SHIRE HALL, BEAUFORT, on WEDNESDAY, the 23rd inst., at 8 p.m.

C. J. C. BAKER, C. W. JONES, Joint Secs. A MEETING of the CORONATION CELEBRATION COMMITTEE will

The New Photography

RICHARDS & CO'S. Famous Ballarat Studio.

NEW SUBJECT PICTURES:

'Easter Sunday," "On the Terrace,"

and "A Cup of Tea." Two distinct positions taken of every sitter, We have a world-wide reputation for our Bridal Portraits.

Bridal Veils and Bouquets, the very latest, Our new and up-to-date Portraits cannot be roduced elsewhere. Appointments by letter or wire

RICHARDS & CO., Studio,

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

JUST OPENED AT

New and Up-to-date Styles at Moderate

COUGLE'S.

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

BOOTS AND SHOES

A Specialty.

G. B. COUGLE

INSPECTION INVITED.

THE PEOPLE'S DRAPER, HAVELOCK STREET, BEAUFORT.

J. R. WOTHERSPOON & CO'S.

REAT CASH CLEARING SALE, OM

Owing to the great success of our Cash Sale we have decided to

CONTINUE IT FOR ONE WEEK MORE,

AND UNTIL

⇒ SATURDAY, JULY 26th, 1902. €

R. WOTHERSPOON & CO.,

Drapers. Outfitters.

BOOTS & SHOES,

GENERAL MERCHANTS.

BEAUFORT.



Application for a Gold Mining Lease, TT is hereby notified that it is intended to grant the lease undermentioned, subject

to such excisions, modifications, and reservations as may be necessary. ARARAT DISTRICT, RAGLAN DIVISION.
No. 1862; A. W. McPherson; "Sons of Freedom No. 2 G.M. Co.; 2a. 2r. 362p.,

parish of Ragian.
J. TRAVIS, Secretary for Mines.

Office of Mines, Melbourne, 10/7/02. FOR SALE, four HORSES—two heavy

T draughts, one medium, and one light.

Apply ou ALL NATIONS CONSOLS

CLAIM. RHEUMATISM, SCIATICA, LUMBAGO, and ether Acid Diseases have been Completely and Thoroughly Cured by--

DR. PARKER'S CREAT INDIAN RHEUMATIC REMEDY

As the following Cases can testify. . . . . (Extracts from Sworn Affidavits Declared before a Justice of the Peace.)

MRS, MARY, MARKS, residing at 6r Napierstreet, Fitzroy, aged 74 years, after being a cripple,
having all the joints stiffened, and suffering agony
over 1r months, pronounced incurable, failing to
obtain relief from anybody or anything else, was
completely cured over six years ago, and has kept
in perfect health since.

MRS. NICHOLLE, residing at the corner of
Nicholson and Victoria streets, East Brunswick,
aged 72 years, after suffering ten years with Rheumatism in every joint, failed to obtain relief from other
remedies, and had been pronounced incurable by
doctors, was completely cured in two months.

Severe Sciatica Cured-Patient Seventy, Years of Age.

DEAR SIR,—Years of Age.

DEAR SIR,—Years of Age.

My mother wishes to inform you that your GREAT RHEUMATIC REMEDY has been of the greatest benefit to her. She felt it doing her good from the first, and the Sciatica from which she was suffering is now completely cuted—a fact all the more wonderful when HER AGE IS TAKEN INTO CONSIDERATION, SHE HAVING RECENTLY PASSED HER SEVENTIETH BIATHDAY. (Signed) ELLEN WALKER, Nyora, South Gippsland, 19th April, 1898.

Nyora, South Gippisland, 19th April, 1898.

Chronic Rheumatism Cured.

I wish to acknowledge my gratitude for the cure of my case, being a sufferor from Rheumatism for two years, which completely erippled and prevented me from walking, the knee joints being so painful that it was agony whon I moved. I am pleased to state that I have completely recovered, being now able to walk ten miles a day, a fact all the more remarkable as I am over Sixty-three Years or Age. It is now over Tweeve Months Ago since I was cured, and have kept in good health since.

Being an old resident of the district and well known, I will be pleased to give sufferers any informamation concerning the treatment. Yours in gratitude, (Signed)

GEORGE BARKS,

DEAR SIR.—

DEAR SIR,—
I desire to acknowledge the wonderful cure of your Great Remedy in my case. I had an attack of Rheumatism which, dompletely exippled me, my hands being so bad that pads had to be used to keep them open, and the pain suffered was very intense. I obtained relief in six hours after taking your Remedy, and one supply completely tured me. I know of many others in this district that have been cured by the Remedy, and will do all in my power to, recommend it to sufferers as the only cure for Rheumatism. Yours in deep gratitude. (Signed) GEORGE HUDSON, Engine Driver, Koondrook, Victoria, 19th September, 1901.

DR. PARKER'S GREAT INDIAN REMEDY DR. PARKER'S GREAT INDIAN REMEDY is perfectly HARMLESS, and is the true antidote for all acid diseases, the causation of Rhieumatism, Sodatica. Lumbago, &c. It has cured the above and many hundreds of others in this State. It will relieve the pain in a short period, and with a fair trial will cure the most obstinate case. It has been now in use for seventien years, and owing to the large demand is now on sale at the principal storekeepers throughout the Commonwealth. The above statements are true to frost, and can be verified, being well-known people residing in Violetia.

Be state and ask the local agent for Dr. Parker's Great Indian Rememy. Price, cos., which contains a sufficient supply to last from year to shirty days, according to case.

Beaufort, Agricultural Society. | C H I R E O F R I P O N.

A MEETING of the above Society will be held in the SHIRE HALL, on SATURDAY, the 26th instant, at 2.30 JOHN HUMPHREYS, Secy. Beaufort, 18th July, 1902.

COGHLAN, BOASE & CO., under instruc-

tions from Mr J. J. Naylor, will Sell by Auction, on THURSDAY, JULY 31st, at 1 o'clock sharp, on the premises (next door to Schlicht's Hotel), Beaufort, a first class BLACKSMITH'S and WHEELWRIGHT'S BUSINESS (good going concern), with Tools, Stock-in-Trade, made-up Stock, Household Furniture, and Horses. For particulars, see posters.

REVISION COURT.

An open Court, for the purpose of Revising the Voters' Lists of the several Ridings of the Shire of Ripon, will be held at 12 o'clock noon on Saturday, 26th day of July, 1902, at the Shire Hall, Beaufort.

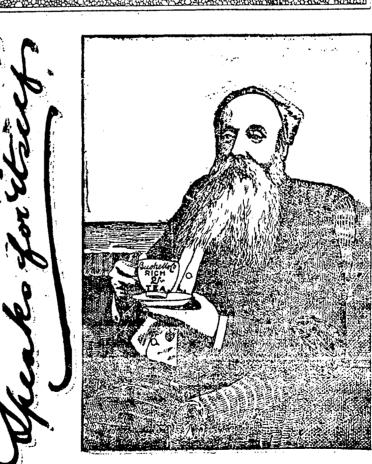
JOHN S. DOUGLAS, President.

Beaufort, July 7th, 1902.

SONS OF FREEDOM GOLD MINING COMPANY, No Liability, Raglan.—Notice.—A Dividend (No. 11) of Sixpence (6d.) per share has been declared, payable to

J. A. CHALK, Manager. N.B.—Transfer Books will be closed from

24th July, 1902, until date of payment of dividend.



smhulfo,

Agents for Beaufort and District-

R. WOTHERSPOON

General Merchants, NEILL STREET

HAWKES BROS.,

registered shareholders, on Thursday, 31st July, 1902, at the office of the company, 28 Lydiard-street, Ballarat. Galvanized Iron Mer-

> chants, 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 in the future. Their Mocto: Large stocks, low prices, prompt delivery.

FURNITURE direct from manufac

PAPERHANGINGS in endless variety

CROCKERY and GLASSWARE, a plendid assortment.

LAMPS and LAMPWARE for the ettage or mansion.

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

Place your orders with us, and wa

NOTE ADDRESS-

NEILL STREET, BEAUFORT, AND AT GEELONG.

The girl would not, could not, believe . Her father, so full of manly strength and energy! He, who never acknow-ledged fatigue or weariness, and to whom illness seemed a myth-wisiting only fragile women and weakly children. No, no, he could not be dead! It must be some dreadful nightmare, some hide-ous dream! Presently she would awake,

ous dream! Presently she would awake, and in the happy reality forget the vagaries of her sleeping brain!

The girl was aroused from her trembled reverie by voices in the next room, and though their tomes were subdued, every syllable was audible to the girl.

"I'm afraid the mother will die next. She's a dear, brave little woman, but has been ailing more or less those several

has been ailing more or less those several nas seen aming more or less this sorters years past. Are the daughters old enough to be of any help to her? Are they girls of decided character?"

"Katrine seems a helpful, good girl, but she's so young yet, and, poor girl, will never be good-looking like her sis,

will never be good-looking ter Ida, who is sixteen."

"Well, I don't see how good looks will influence their helping their mother," said another voice. "Is she industrious and capable, that's the great

'Oh, Ida will never do much work! She's as vain as she's high, and as indo lent as she is pretty. Dear me, too, she is pretty!"

Katrine waited to hear no more. This conversation seemed to arouse her from apathetic state into which she had Unconsciously the girl muttered aloud her thoughts.

"How dared people say such unkind, untrue things about her? Of course her beautiful sister was vain! Who could help being so, when at every turn people petted and praised her for her s beauty? In another moment the distressed

was at her mother's side. "Mamma, darling, how are you?
must get strong and well! If we you, too, darling, what should we do? What would become of us? Ida and I will work for you, darling, oh, so patiently and perseveringly!"

patiently and perseveringly!"
"Yes, yes, dear. I must get well
and strong, and my dear little Katrine
will help me. You know papa always
said you were my right hand!"
Katrine pressed her lips together resolutely to keep back the tearful words rebellious grief.
Let us be thankful that he did not

suffer; his accident caused his instantaneous death," said the mether. "Katrine!" called a petulant voice,
"I do wish you'd come here!"

Hurrying to the room whence the voice proceeded, Katrine, in a choking voice, asked: "What is it, Ida?" "Oh, I don't know! I'm trying to do this hat, and my head aches so! Everything goes wrong! Of course, you never try to help one! You're too never try to help one! You're too taken up with your ewn selfish grief. Get me the wide black ribbon from mamma's drawer—the bottom one. Be quick, do! I'm sure I'm nearly disracted over this unfortunate business! Katrine flew to do her bidding, and then stood watching Ida's skilful fingers as she twisted the ribbon and crepe and fashioned the dainty black hat.

"I don't believe you're thought of a thing for yourself," said Ida, at last.

"Oh, no," said Katrine. "Mrs. Drew said I could wear one of her hats." She speke mechanically.
"Oh, horrors! What a fright you'll

be! But if you don't care, I suppose I should not"; and Ida carefully arranged "Oh, Ida! I do envy you," said Kat-sine, looking at her with her earnest

The elder sister flushed a little and laughed consciously. She was used to hearing this declaration.

"Yes; you are so old, and can work," said Katrine, gravely.

Ida stared, and almost let her hat fall

from her lap. "Katrine Bonafield, what do you mean? Why should I work?" Why, you know how unfortunate a has been lately, and how he hoped to get things in good shape soon. But we must have very little, and Aunt Isa-bel said in her letter that she knew Miss Brockway would give you Adele's place in her school; and I'm almost sure she would, for she lowes mamma so, and you've helped her in the kinder.

so, and you've helped her in the kindergarten. But I'm so young, nebody
would have me," and Katrine sighed.

Ida gave her hat a sudden jerk. "I'm
sure I don't ee why I should work;
and I always did despise children. And
I know mamma won't let me; I'm not
strong enough."

Katring's avec recorded Katrine's eyes regarded her gravely.

"I wish we could change places impears," she said. "Of course you wouldn't want to change looks. I'll do anything to earn money. I know you'll like it, too, when you bring your earnings home to mamma."

It was after the funeral of Roger Bonafield that his daughter Ida found herself face to face with a most distasteful future. To think, after all her tasteful future. To think, alter all her dreams, of settling down as a plan schoolmistress! How Eucy Outhwaite would ridicule her! And then the monotomy of it! Oh, if that horrid Miss Brockway had never offered it to her, and that severe Mrs. Drew hadn't said so much that she hadn't the face said so much that she hadn't the face to refuse it! They would—they must, get along somehow! People wouldn't be allowed to starve! Why must they be so punished! Why couldn't thing have been different? She should think that elegant Aunt Isabel, her father's sister, might take care of them; she

was so wealthy.

Here Ida's thoughts were interrupted most unexpectedly; for there, in the doorway, stood Aunt Isabel Carlyle, encorway, stood Aunt asanet carryie, smiling graciously upon her.

"I wanted to see you, Ida; I'we been talking to your mother about you."

Mrs. Carlyle seated herself comfortably

in an armchair.
Somehow the little room dwindled to nothingness in Ida's eyes in the presence of this elegant, perfectly dressed woman. Her heart beat expectantly. She did not know what she was to

"I have offered to adopt you, Ida. You know I have no daughters, and it will be a help to your poor mamma, left so unfortunately; and, since sec-ing you, I have felt that you belong to our side of the house—you are all Bonafield. Of course, as my daughter you would have every advantage."

She paused, while Ida, hardly knowing what she said, asked, "And mam--what does she say?"

"She says you must decide. "She says you must decide. of course she realises what such an opening is for you, and she wouldn't have the heart to bind you to the narrow, hard-werking life of a teacher. She says

# Justices' Fixtures.

The local J's.P. have arranged to attend the Beaufort Courts of Petty Sessions as under :- Second Tuesday .-Sessions as under:—Second Tuesday.—
Messrs F. Beggs, H. Cushing, and J.
R. Wotherspoon. Fourth Tuesday.—
Messrs M. Flynn, G. Topper, and T.

you are old enough to decide for your self." "I can hardly decide at once."

Ida, very gently.
"Well, I will give you till this evening, but no longer, as I must go home early in the morning," said her aunt. as she left the room. Such a short time to decide so much!

Ida's head whirled as she tried to rea lise it. Somehow she felt that she must keep away from her mother and Katrine. She feared to be unduly in-Katrine. She feared to be unduly in-fluenced, she said. Visions of a new life danced before her eyes—a life in-which old gowns, self-denial, hardship of all kinds, were only things of the

She saw an elegant home, plenty servants, plenty of money, beaut clothes, admiration, and constant dulgence on one hand; and, on the other, a tender, half-invalid mother, a warm-hearted, devoted sister, days uncongenial, yet not laborious work, o eramped means, of self-denial, plenty of love, of appreciated service which was needed by her mother in her helpless state. Did her duty point the latter way? And then, of course, she could send money home and visit them, and, of course, Aunt Isabel would help

It was in the fast deepening twilight that Ida came into her mother's room and kissed her. Even in the shadows, Ida felt Katrine's serious eyes upon her. It irritated her, and she said, far more

abruptly than she intended:
"Well, I've decided, mamma. Aunt
Isabel enly gave me till this evening,
you knew. Fve decided to—to go,
mamma, if you den't care. It will be burden lifted, as far as expense goes and I can probably help you more as Aunt Isabel's—well, as Aunt Isabel's adopted child."
"Your aunt did not tell you the con-

"Your aamt did not tell you the conditions, evidently, Ida," said her mother, with a little quick breath which to Katrine's watchful ears sounded like a sob. "You are not to have anything more to do with us. You know, dear, Aunt Isabel has never had any interaction with us since her marriage, and course with us since her marriage, and she feels that her taking you releases

she feels that her taking you refeases her from all further recognition."
"Oh," said kda, "that seems hard."
"And, oh, kds, think of how she treated papa!" Katrine burst forth impetuously, "and think of leaving us. And what shall we do with so little to live on? And you could help mamma so much—so much. as the eldest daughso much—so much, as the eldest daughso much—so much, as the stude daughter. Mamma is so weak, and needs us now more than ever. I'm sure you will tell Aunt Isabel to go home without you, and we shall do famously, although we sare poor. Mamma and I think we have a lodger now for one front room upstairs, and I can share yours. I shan't be a bit of trouble, for I'm not going to leave my things about

ever again-"There, Katrine," interrupted the mother, "you must let Ida decide. She is old enough to know her own mind, and I shouldn't want her to stay and always be regretting the loss of so much that it would be impossible for me to

The next day, in the grey dawn of the and not alone. On the opposite side of the carriage sat Eda, very pale, and with eyes that showed signs of recent tears. She had thought that she would stay behind; then the dazzling, tempting vision of that new world Aunt Isa bel pictured to her in vivid colours decided her. Even now, as the carriage rolled away, carrying her for ever from the mother and sister who loved her so truly, kia felt that she would give anything to have choses different to the constant of the colour started from her ferently. She even started from her seat, as if with some wild idea of jumpfirom the coach, when a hand was ing from the coach, when a hand was laid firmly on her arm, and Aunt Isabel, in a totally different voice from the one like knew, said, coldly:
"Don't be weak and foolish, Eda.

Your mother has Katrine; don't fancy you are leaving her comfortless. You will be very thankful, later, that you decided so sensibly."

And did Ida ever regret her choice? Several months later a merry set of young people are gathered in Mrs. Ed-Carlyle's elegant drawing-room The beautiful music invites to the grace ful new dance in vogue, and it is indeed a fascinating picture—that group of gay young people, their faces full of keen young people, their laces full of keen enjoyment. Apart from the others stands Ida Bonafield, now Carlyle, the most beautiful, the most admired of them all. At last she has reached the goal of her desires. Her aunt has de-nied her nothing in the way of accomplishments or pleasures. People say: How fortunate she is to step into such desirable, such a luxurious, home. She thoroughly appreciates her good for tune, and wonders how she ever lived in those old, slow days of plainest liv-ing and constant self-denial. As she goes to her room after the gay scene is ended, Mrs. Carlyle meets her in the

"Well, Ida, you have proved a perfect hestess to-night. You did not make a single mistake. Good-

Ida winces under the cool, patronising manner. She is aware that Aunt Isabel is proud of her beauty, and intend making her a credit to herself, a success. As she is alone in her dainty bed something better and deeper in Ida's heart comes uppermost, as if in revenge at having been kept under so long, and Ida sees, in a flash, the little home of her shidshood, the laughing, merry way of her father, her mother's happy, sweet face, and Katrine, all looking at the laughing at the her with love. Ah! she never sees bel's heart is not a mother's heart. Ida tusns over and buries her face in her piller: "Oh, mother, mother! I want pillew: "Oh, mother, mother! I want you. Mothers are worth everything they are best of all." Yet in the morning Ida would not have left her magni

ficent home for anything. Meanwhile, after that bitter, heartbreaking day when Ida left them, Katrine and her mother struggled on; but the loving heart of the girl saw a decided change in her mother's condition. She called in their physician, and he ordered a change of air and scene. Katrine was in despair. Then it was she learned what friends are. Miss Brock-way found her a tenant for their home: they sold of a few articles, and Mrs. Bonafield, without Katrine's knowledge managed to dispose of a valuable emerald ring. They west to a cheap resort, and here with her strong will Bonafield regained comparative health, and Katrine made new friends Among the latter was an old German. who came up to Katrine excitedly one

day, and said .
"I hear you sing—oh, three, four times; and your voice ees wonderful!-

A COUGH IS NOT A DIFEASE, but a symptom. It indicates that the lungs and brou-chial tubes are inflamed. This inflammation often lea s to pneumonis. The surest w y

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 received far more attention than mere airy flights of theoretical imagination. It is, therefore, anticipated that the substantial learner to be heared from Mrs. Amic Issuer to the hearest from Mrs. Amic Issuer to the learner to the hearest from Mrs. Amic Issuer to the hearest from Mrs. Amic 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 to walk out before the service was half to walk out before the service of a finished. That was the beginning of a finished. That was the beginning of a long and dangerous sickness, as I was so bad for six months afterwards that it was difficult to guess which way my fater would be decided. I suffered with terrible 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 troubl-ed 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

kind of noise."
"What was the form of your indis-"My blood turned to water, and 1 could not digest any food. Owing to a sense of sickness at the stomach the mere mention of food was revolting, and

mere mention of food was revolting, and I got so low that I could take no proper mourishment. My lips were pale, and bloodless, and there was an expression in my eyes like that seen in a person suffering great mental anguish. Unstructed 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 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 crywhen 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 alleviate my distress. A repugnant taste in the mouth and a fur over my disordered state, and I experienced considerable trouble resulting rom constipation. The wretchedness of my life was beyond endurance, for as every particles of vitality had deserted me I had no of vitality had deserted me I had no power to withstand the violence of the pains. The progress of my wasting discense was not impeded by any of the medicines I had taken, and as matters only went from bad to worse I considered myself an incurable invalid, and I'm sure I would have dick but for a friend's.

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 days after taking Clements Tonic. The pains: around my heart, which I have since learned were probably caused by wind, dritted away as mysteriously as it. wind, arrited away as mysteriously as it-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. A colour came to my lips and face, showing cenclusively that my blood was being conclusively that my blood was being could feel conclusively that my blood was being conclusively that my blood was being enriched, and, above all, I could feel each dose of Clements Tonic giving mean increase of vitality. My headaches were abolished, and when my appetite came back I felt 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

"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 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 perjury.

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 Central Bailiwick of the State of Victoria.

Of you dry to do peesnis mitowt advertising, you will find yourself already like a boy drying to shlide a hill down mitowt shnow. Pesides dere ish dese tifferences: ven you don't got some shnow you gant make 'em; but you look here in her new home. Aunt Isa- can somedimes shenerally always make der advertising come right avay quick off, all der year rount, mitsome moneys.

held on Tuesday, Sir Alex. Peacock was unanimously elected leader. The fact that when the House met there were 41 on either side was commented this Act shall be indorsed by the mining upon, and the leader was urged to registrar or other officer on the miner's PAYNE'S take advantage of this fact. Sir. Alexander, however, depresaied such action, remarking that there. was a lot of important work for the new or license. Government to do. The late Government had endeavored to solve the reform question, and now that Mr Irvine's such transfer or sale shall be registered Government had taken up the work, it was but fair that they should be given a chance of showing what they could do. The matter was eventually left in Sir Alexander Peacock's hands, with and such person's right or license as the

power to move an adverse motion when case may be shall be indursed as herehe thought fit. The Government do not inbefore provided, and such person shall any alarm. They have secured the holder of such residence area. sympathy of several of their opponents, sympathy of other Oppositionis's is 'Vendors throughout the world. Proprietors, with them in their reform proposals.

The New Mining Regulations REQUIREMENTS PRELIMINARY TO

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

(a) Erect posts, at least three inches quare, and not has than three feet above he ground, as far as circumstances and occupiers will admit, to define accurately occupiers will admit, to define accentary
the boundaries and angles of the land,
with a metal plate having painted thereon the
words "Applied for lesse" and the date of
marking out, and the name of the applicant or
(if more than two) the first two applicants PAYNE'S (if more than two) the first two applicant legibly painted thereon; and in case only to portion of the surface is required the same shall be marked out by post painted red, and at least two fact above the ground; and should near two neer apove the ground; and should such posts at any time during the pending of the application to removed or term down, the applicant shall from time to time, on learning of appreciate such from time to time, on tearning of such removal or tearing down, replace or restore the same, so that the posts may, if possible, be kept so created and painted until the termination of the proceedings under these Regula-

(b) Insert in a newspapen published in the district where the land is situated, or if no. such necespaper, then in one published nearest the district, an ad critisement or notice in the torm marked "A" in the schedule hereto. (c). Post similar notices at the office of the

torm marked "A" in the schedule hereto.

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

(d) Give to every person occupying the land, or having or claiming to the knowledge of the applicant to have any rights on on under the land, or any part thereof, a similar notice. It will be sufficient if this notice is given either personally or by leaving the same at the abode of such person, or by posting the same by registered letter at such time as that by ordinary course of post it will reach such person within seven days after the erection of the posts.

(a) Deposit with the clerk of the warden, or (if no. such clerk), with the clerk of petty sessions holden nearest to the land by the ordinary road, the sum of Eve pounds, to be dealt with as hereinafter provided; and such deposit may be paid in cash, or (if the applicant is unable to attend personally to pay such deposit, he may forward, to by post in a registered letter by bank draft, post office order, or postal notes; 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 registered letter the receipt for such deposit set out in Schedule B.

(f) In addition to such sum. of Bive pounds, ut in Schedule B..

(f) In addition to such sum of Rive pounds

(f) In addition to such sum of nive pounds, the applicant shall subsequently, if required to do so by the warden, deposit such further sum or sums as may be considered necessary to cover the costs of survey or of inspection in accordance with the scale of fees marked. "C in the Schedule hereto; and such deposit shall also be sealt with as hereinafter provided.

5.. The applicant shall, if able to do o, previous to the application, obtain rom every person owning or occupying PAYNE'S. the land, or having or claiming to the PAYNE'S knowledge of the applicant to have any ights on or under the land, or any part hereof, and willing to give the same, a consent in writing, duly witnessed, to consent in writing, duly withessed, 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 purplied for objections.

Application for the lease.

Application for the lease.

PAYNE'S gold and silver soverign cases, gold and silver soverign color and from trudy, so the hard state, so the hard state,

APPLICATION FOR THE LEASE. 6. The applicant shall within ten days after marking out the land, PAYNE'S address to the Minister of Mines and PAYNE'S leave with the warden; the application PAYNE'S State, and can supply all sizes at in duplicate in the form set out in PAYNE'S, prices from 10s to 40s each. No Schedule D. To such application there PAYNE'S place like Payne's for wedding your town. The time may con e when shall be applicated to the PAYNE'S rings and keepers. shall be appended a statutory declaration of the applicant, showing how the PAYNE'S slow you the best assortment in preliminary requirements have been PAYNE'S other patterns:—Curb, trace, fixed patterns — Curb, trace, fixed complied with by such applicant or his PAYNE'S fetter and link, trace, curb, and Prince of Wales patterns, with flut d ball exhibits to, such statutory declaration the newspaper advertisement, and also the newspaper advertisement and the new part a may have obtained ;; and such statutory PAYNE'S declaration may be in the form con- PAYNE'S tained in Schedule E, or to a like effect | PAYNE'S PAYNE'S Such application and statutory declara-PAYNE'S tion and exhibits may be left with the PAYNE'S warden personally or his clerk, or may PAKNE'S be forwarded to the warden through PAYNE'S the post in a registered letter. There-PAYNE'S PAYNE'S upon or as soon as practicable after the PAYNE'S receipt of such application, the warden PAYNE'S shall enter or cause to be entered in a PAYNE'Sbook kept for that purpose a note of PANNE'S such application numbered in order and the day and hour when the same was PAYNE'S left with or received by him, and shall indorse a similar note on both such duplicate applications, one of which shall be filed at his office.

RESIDENCE AREAS:. 28. No person shall be entitled to occupy any land on any gold-field as a PAYNE'S residence area" unless such area shall for the time being be registered by the mining registrar or other proper PAYNE'S officer of the mining district in which such land is situate, and unless such person shall be registered as the holder of 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. 29; Any person may be the holder at any one and the same time of not more than one residence area in PANNE'S addition to the residence area on which he may actually reside or on which he PAYNE'S. may reside and carry on his business, PAYNE'S but no person shall be the holder of a residence area situated within a distance At a meeting of the State Opposition of ten miles from any other residence area held by him.

40. A notification of the fact of the registration of any residence area regissered af er the coming into operation of right or business license by virtue of which such area is held, and a similar endorsement shall be made by the registrar opon any renewal of such right 41. No such sale or transfer shall

have any force or effect until the fact of 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. view the equal state of the parties with thenceforth be and be deemed to be the

CLARKE'S B 41 PILLS are warranted to cur in view of the action taken by the method of the method of

PAYNE'S. GEO. PAYNE, Jeweller, near the Post Office, Sturt-sirent. Ballarat, is now showing an exten-sive and varied stock of Watches PAYNES PAYNE'S Jewel.ery, Si verware, Opera and Field Glasses, and Clocks of every description. You are invited to inspect our stock and compare the PAYNE'S PAYNE'S

PAYNE'S prices, quality, designs, and selec-tion with other shops, and you will find in a great number of lines PAYNE'S we can show you twice the assort PAYNE'S
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Shown, and our large sales en-

as they come out. Your inspot tion is invited. In Rings of every description, the most varied stock in the city is shown at Payne's, most of our YNES Rings being specially made for us by the most celebrated ring-makers in the state. Five-stone diamond half-hoop engagement rings, 70s, 90s, £5.10s, £6.10s, £8.10s, £10s, £10s 10s, upwards. D. amond and sapphire five-stone half-hoop engagement rings, 60s, 70s, 80s, 90s, £6 10s, upwards. Diamonds and YNE'S rubies, and diamonds and onals engagement rings, 45s, 55s, 65s 80., upwards. Gipsy set dress or engagement rings, 17s 6d, 25s, 30s, 45s, 55s, and 70s each.

B. nd rings, plain, 9s 6d to 30s; with stones, 12s 6d, 17s 6d, 25s, to 50s. Massive band rings with diamond and two cambities or

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diamond and two sapulities diamond and two sapphires or diamond and two rubies, 90s each, Gouts', single stone opal, garnet, ruby, or sapphire rings, 17s 6d, 20s, 25s, to 50s. Buckle rings, 25s to 45s, with real diamonds 50s. Ladies' five-stone half-hoop real sapphire rin.s, 70s each. Bangle rings, with amethyst or opal set, and heart or bell pendent. 7s 6d each. Silver initial hat pins, any YNE'S, letter, 1s 6d. YNE'S, Gents'. silver keyless lever

watches, special line, 45s each, thoroughly reliable, and guaranteed three years. Gents'.. silver keyless hunting watches, 30s each, YNE'S guaranteed two years. Any YNE'S article ordered by post and not approved of, will be exchanged. Gents'... gun metal calendar watenes, teils time of the day, days of the week, dates of the mouth, mouths of the year,, and changes the woon, all for 30s each. YNE'S Gents'.. racing watches, with minute register, 25s to 30s each. In watches every maker of reminite register, 255 to 308 each.
In watches every maker of renown is stocked, including Rotherhams, Walthaus, Ehrhardts,
settle Brothers, Baumes, Eigins,
Bensons, &c., at prices from 45-,
65s, 75s, 80s, 90s, £5 10s, £6 10s,
and £7 10s. and £7, 10s.

Nickol and gun metal k-yless watches, 8s 6d, 9s 6d, 12s 6d, 15s, 17s 6d, 20s, 22s 6d, and 25s each. Ladies' goid watches at 60s, 75s, 85s, £5. 10s, £7. 10s, upwards. Ladies' gold Walthams, £5, £6 10s, £8 10s, £10 10s, and £15 each. Ladies' gun.metal watches, 15s to

A large assortment of gold and silver links, plain and fancy set bracelets, gents'. gold and silver chains, gold and silver lockets, gold and silver sovereign cases, PAYNE'S

PAYNE'S 3s 6d, 4s 6d, and 5s each.
Wedding rings and keepers have

Again, in muff chains we can PAYNE'S show you the best assortment in 85s, and upwards.
Bar brooches, with any name engraved, 9-ct., 78 6d; 15-ct., 10s

6.1. Sleepers (car-rings), 4s 6d, 5s 6s, and 8s 6d pair. About 200 clocks of every desoription to select from. Don't you buy a clock without first inspecting Payne's stock.

Ready-to-wear Spectacles of every description in stock able, 2s 6d, 3s 6d, upwards. Your sight tested buy spectacles tested and spectacles made t measure from 5s to 35s per pair

neasure from 122 or pars.
New designs in silverware of every description. Teapots, butter dishes, butter coolers, hot water kettlos, napkin rings, jam and jelly dishes, cake baskets, break-PAYNE'S PAYNE'S fast cruets, dinner cruets, com-bination cruets, pickle jars, PAYNE'S biscuit barrels, toast racks, egg frames, afternoon tea stands, PAYNE'S sugar scuttles, &c.. Silver-mounted salt cellars, with sterling silver spoons, complete, 9s 6d pair. Sterling silver com-PAYNE'S 98 to pair. Sterling silver com-bination paper knife and hook-mark, 48 cd. Butter knives, bread forks, and jam spoons, with pearl handles, 38 cd each. Silver butter knives, superior, 58, 78 cd., 108, 128 cd each. Child'ssterling silver knife and fork, handsomely chased, 15s. Sterling silver baby pattles, 78 cd. 98 cd. 128 cd app.

chased, 15s. Sterling silver baby rattles, 7s 6d, 9s 6d, 12s 6d each. PAYNE'S ratties, 78 on, 88 of, 128 of eiten. Silver-mounted purses in great variety. Massive sterling silver cad. cases, 35s each. Gold-mounted cigar-and-cigarette hold-ers in solid silver cases, 32s 6d and 35s each; a very pretty present.

Best quality pearl necklets,
with gold mounts, 17s 6d; five rows, with turqueise mounts, 35s Gent's.. gold-mounted hair and silkribbon guards, 20s to 60s each silkribbon gunzds, 20s to 60s each Pearl necklets, good color, 2a 6d and 4s 6d each. Silver glove button hooks, with amethyst mounts, 3s 6d e ch. Cents'...silver nedals, 3s 6d to 10s 6d each. Silver nedals, 3s 6d to 10s 6d, 5s 6d, 6s 6d, 8s 6d, and 10s 6d. Silver metch hozes, 7s 6d to 17s 6d. Silver solvering eases, 7s 6d to 12s 6d. Gold heart pendents, 3s 6d to 50s. Gold medals, 15s to 42s. Gold-mounted green stone pensoners. PAVICE'S PAYNE'S

PAYNE'S 50s, Gold medals, 15s to 42s. Gold-mounted green stone pendents. 12s 6th 20 25s. Gents', gold lockets, 20s. 22s 6th, 25s, 35s, upwards, Si ver shoe hor s, 7s 6th each. Silver shoe button hocks, 6s. I racelet chains, 2a 6th, 3s 6th, and 4s 6th each. Rolled gold curb chain bangles, 8s 6th 13s ct. pold filled curb chain pastlock bangles, 20s each. Best quality rolled gold hand bracelets, 7 6th. Rolled gold muffichains, 12s 6th and 15s. Silver bangles, 1s, 2s, 3s 6th, and 4s 6th each.

18, 28, 38 61, and 48 61 each.

Geld crosses, we have a nice stock of at 78 6d, 108, 128 6d, 208, 228 6-, 258; set with pearls, 258, 308, 358 each. Gold crucifixes. 158 to 308 each.

Geld filled W lthams, cases guaranteed 10 and 20 years. 708, 808, to £5 108. Masonic emblems, compass and square, 138 6d, 154, 188 6d, 208, 258 each.

Payne's is the recognised reliable shop of the city for watch, clock, and jewellery repairs.

Jewellery repaired alternal rayles is to took, and jewellery repairs, ewellery repaired, altered, or made to order, tones re-est ornounted. Gilding and engraving one Old-tashioned jewellery taken as payment done. Old-inshioned jewellery taken as payment for new watches or jewellery. Any article adver-tised forwarded on receipt of post office order with 6d added for registration and postage. Address—

GEORGE PAYNE, Watchmaker and Jeweller, Two doors down from Post Office, Sturt-street, Ballarat.

HINTS TO FRIENDLY READERS You want to see the local paper necessful institution.

Talk 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 buy anything from what you have read in its advertis ing columns mention the fact to the tradesman.

Don't lend your paper to any person who can afford to become a subscriber but is too mean to support local enter

FLORIDINE. -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 from all parasites or impuri the gums, presents tartar, stops decay, gives to the feeth a peculiar pearly-whiteness, and delightful fragrance to the breath. It removes p delightful fragrance to the breath. It removes all unpleasant odour arising from decayed teeth all unpleasant odour arising from decayed teeth ar to baccosmoke. "The Fragrant Kloridine," being composed in parts of Honey and sweet horis, is delicious to the taste, and the great at toilet discovery of the age. Of all Chemistand Rerumers. Wholesale depot 33, Farring to Road, London, England.

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." Ellitor-Why, I thought you said no one noticed it while it was in." Business men (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.-Extract from an interview with a man who has profited by newspaper advertising

THROAT AFRECTION AND HOARSENESS. THROAT AFRECTION 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 chemists in this country. People troubled with a "hacking cough," a "slight" cold, for 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 JJHN I. BROWN & SONS, Boston, U.S., European Depot, 33, Farringdon Road, London England. The greatest aid you can give your

newspaper is your job printing; if you do not feel able to run an advertisement, surely you can afford to give the 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 PAYNE'S largest stocks of those goods in the PAYNE'S largest stocks of those goods in the largest stocks of the largest stocks o office that can give you no such return revenue derived from advertising a d. subscriptions, but no ordinary nev Bsaper to any ordinary town can exist without the auxiliary support derived from Job printing. Therefore, if you want a good newspaper-one that can st:ll tuether help you and your towngive it your job printing.

Give your orders for JOB PRINTING to he newspaper in your district, because it rints thousands of reports and notifications for which it receives no payment what ever. It is always spending its time and money to benefit and improve the prospects of the place to ough which it circulates. It gives you value in return for your printing order.

W. EDWARD. Painter, Paperhanger, and Glazier. Police M

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Ballarat-Ballarat I

Beaufort-

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Extracts from

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DR. PARI

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NEILL STREET, BEAUFORT. Dealer in Paints, Oils, Colors, Paperhangings Window Glass, Varnishes, Brushes, etc., \*tc.
All sorts of Vehicles Re-painted. Estimates
given in town and country. All Painters'
Requisites kept in stock.

# GEELONG WOOL SALES.

SEASON 1902-1903;

# GEORGE HAGUE & CO. WILL hold Weekly Wool Sales as usual

every Friday during the coming wason. They would call special attention to EXTENSIVE: WAREHOUSES;

built expressly for the storage of Wool... plendidly lighted, and unequalled in the

olony for the proper display of Wool.

Rhilway and Shipping rightat the doors,
FARMERS: CLIPS: receive special personal attention, and not, however small, is sold under fullest. market value: A LARGER LOCAL CONSUMPTION:

of Wool than any other markets in the Australian Colonies. Charges the lowest ruling in the colony. Account Sales and Proceeds rendered in a liably three days after sale.. Act Strictly as Selling Brokers only.

Thirty-eight Years' practical English, continental, and Colonial experience of the Wool trade. Cash Advances, if required, directly on receipt of produce into store...

DON'T NEGLECT THAT COLD.

The most efficacious Medicine yet known

Bronchitis, etc. True to its name. Price 25., from E. SCHLICHT. BEAUFORT; I. ELDER, SKIPTON.

for the Cure of Coughs, Colds, Asthma,

BAIN & CO, Сивинятя,

Opposite Cathedral, Swanston-st .. Melbourne, and St. Kilda.



# "CROWN" CREAM SEPARATOR.

Specially ground sphericocylindrical speciales for complicated errors of refraction, made to measure from 17s 6d pair.

The Cheapest, Best, and Most Reliable Separator in the Market. - Hundreds in Use Throughout Australia. -

Since 1898.OVER 50,000."CROWN"CREAM SEPARATORS HAVE BEEN SOLD. Easy, and Quick Cleaning in all Parts. Easy Runs, and Perfectly Safe whilst Running.

RECORD: FOR CLEAN SKIMMING. BEST CLEANSER OF MILK AND CREAM. Greater output of Butter, which is increased from 25 to 50 per cent. over the Pan-

Setting System .. Pays for itself sooner than any other Machine .. Liberal Terms. Easy Payments. Write for Catalogues, and Read our Testimonials. All kinds of DAIRY PRODUCE SOLD on COMMISSION, and HIGHEST

PRICES GUARANTEED.. Loans Negotiated. Farms Bought and Sold. LOCAL AGENT-GRAY BROS., Dowling Forest.

AGENTS FOR-Douglas's Preservative Atlas Butter Color, Van Hassel's Cheese Color and Rennett, &c., &c.

SOLE AGENTS-McMEEKIN BROS. & CO.,

PRODUCE AND GENERAL COMMISSION MERCHANTS, 547 FLINDERS STREET, MELBOURNE.

A Wonderful Medicine. BEECHAM'S

For Billious and Nervous Disorders, such as Wind and Pain in the Stomach, Side Headache, Giddiness, Fulness and Swelling after meals, Dizziness and Drowsiness, Cold Chills, Flushings of Heat, Loss of Appetite, Shortness of Breath, Costiveness, Blotches Chills, Flushings of Heat, Loss of Appetite, Shortness of Breath, Costiveness, Trambling on the Skin, Disturbed Sleep, Frightful Dreams, and all Nervous and Thembling Sensations, &c. The first Dose will give relief in twenty minutes. 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. 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 Muscular System: restoring the long lost Complexion; bringing back the keen edge of appetite, and muscular System : These are arouning with the Research of the Munan frame. These are arouning with the Research of the Muscular System of the human frame. These are admitted by thousands in all classes of seciety, and one of the best guarantees to the "facts" admitted by thousands in all classes of seciety, and one of the best guarantees to the "facts" admitted by thousands in all classes. It have the Largest Sale of any Patent Medicine in the world.

Full directions with each box. m directions with each box.

Prepared only by THOMAS BEECHAM, St. Helens, Lancashire, England.

Soft craywhere, in Boxes is. 1 td., and 2a. 94 each.

Printed and published by the Proprietor, ARTHUR PARKER, at the office of The Riponshire Advocate newspaper, Lawrence above, Beaufort, Victoria.

Agent made n

M. Th &c. A Speke: Tai:

JOB PRINTING to

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Wool Sales as usual!

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T THAT COLD.

WOOL

BEAUFORT.

" FOR THE BLOOD IS THE LIFE."

Blood

THE WORLD-FAMED BLOOD PURIFIER

AND RESTORER,

IS WARRANTED TO CLEAR THE BLOOD

from all impurities from whatever cause arising.
For Scrotula, Scurry, Eczema, Skin and
Blood Diseases, Blackheads, Pimples, and
Seres at all kinds, it is a never-failing and
permanent Cure. It
Cures Old Sores.
Cures Sores on the Neck.
Cures Sores fore

Cures Sore Legs. Cures Blackhoad or Pimples on the Face.

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

It removes the cause from the Blood and

ones.
The world-famed Blood Purifier and Restore

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

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

"39 Falmouth-chambers, Falm

case was one of the worst it was possible to have, and everyone said they had never seen anyone like me. Well, at last I read about 'Clarke's Blood Mixture,' and decided to give it a trial. I purchased some from Boots, the Chemists, and took it according to rules for three months, mine being a dreadful case, and I am thankful to say I am now perfectly well, with my skin as eleav as possible. It was 'Clarke's Blood Mixture' which effected this wonderful cure, and I cannot recommend it too highly. January 20, 1900."

Colour-Sergeant Instructer Juo. Howarth, Cheshire Regiment, Chester, writes:—I suffered from Rheumatism in my arms and legs for over

Cures Scurvy.

Police Magistrate's Fixtures. The following are the police magistrates permanent engagements in the

Ballarat-10 a.u., daily. Bullarat East-10 a.m., 3rd Wednesday and tourth Thursday. Beaufort-1.30 p.m., 1st Thursday

and fourth Tuesday. Bungaree 9 a.m., 4th Monday. Bunnyong-3.15 p.m., 3rd Friday. Gordon-9 a.m., 2nd Monday. Linton-2 p.m., 1st Saturday. Scarsdale-Noon, 3rd Thursday. Sebastepol-3.30 p.m., 2nd Thursday. Skipton-10 a.m., 2nd Wednesday

DR. PARKER'S

Extracts from Sworn Affidavits Declared before Justice of the Peace.) MRS. MARY MARKS, residing at 61 Napierstreet. Fitters, ased 74 years, after being a cripple,
twing all the joints stitlened, and suffering agony
twing all the joints stitlened, and suffering agony
twing all the many propounced incurable, failing to
ever it months, pronounced incurable, failing to
ever it months, propounced incurable, propounced incurable, failing to
ever it months, propounced incurable, propou empliely cured over six years ago, the prefix health since.

MRS. NICHOLLE. residing at the corner of MRS. NICHOLLE. residing at the corner of Kiedleen and Victoria streets, East Brunswick, steel zy years, after suffering ten years with Rheumatism in every joint, failed to obtain relief from other remailes, and had been pronounced incurable by deters, was completely cured in two months. Severe Sciatica Cured-Patient Seventy Years of Age.

Chronic Rheumatism Cured. Chronic Rheumatism Cured.

Pers Sungrass being a sumerer from Rheumatism for
grass, which completely crippled and prevented
from waiting the kine joints being so painful
mass as, ny when I moved. I am pleased to
that I have completely recovered, being now
that I have completely recovered, being now
that he moles a day, a fact all the more
trable as I am over SYNY-THEE YEARS of
It's new over TWEEVE MOSTUS And Since I
cared, and have best in good health since,
in an oil resident of the district and well
on I will be pleased to give sufferers any informaconcernment the treatment. Yours in grantinde.

Sinch GEORGE BARKS. (Signed) GEORGE BARKS, in Anderson-st., North Richmond, 22nd October, 1898

Prus Sir.—
I beste to acknowledge the wonderful cure of your learnedy in my case. I had an attack of learnesses which completely crippled me, my and being so but then task had to be used to keep ten pen, and the pain suffered was wry intense, stained relaff in six hours after taking your emely, and one sumply completely cured me. I a ref many chors in this district mat have been reflected to the kindly, and will do all in my power they mand it to sufferers as the only cure for humanism. Yours in deep craftude, GEORGE HUDSON,

Koondrook, Victoria, 19th September, 1921. DR. PARKER'S GREAT INDIAN REMEDY PR PARKER'S GREAT INDIAN REMEDY is justified Havalless, and is the true antidote for all aril diseases, the causation of Rhemmansian. Seatral annihago, No. It has cured the above and may handleds of eithers in this state. It will relieve the most obtained case. It has been now in the treatment of a time the most obtained case. It has been now in the treatment of a time principal storeless a commented that the large forms it is a one side at the principal storeless; the continuous and the principal storeless are sufficient supply to last from ten to the days according to case.

Further particulars can be obtained from

AGENT FOR BEAUFORT:

D. Troy & Son, Merchants. Ararat-J. J. Pawsey & Son, Merchants. Cresnick-J. Tait & Son, Storekeepers. Haryborough-Mr. S. Ead, Grocer. Daylesford-Hamilton Bros., Stationer

Kyneton-Mr S. P. Hayes, Storekeeper, High-street.

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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 Chimneys, Oven Sample Plans and Specifications open for inspe-

in. Government references. Agent for L. M. Thomson's Monumental Railings, Ovens, &c. Address—C.o G. E. Chowle, corner likehead Commental Railings, Commental Railings, Ovens, &c. Address—C.o G. E. Chowle, corner likehead Commental Railings. teke and Cummins Streets, Beardort.

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 pest card we will advise you of his next visit.

An advertisement is a paper man's marketable commodity, and it is quite as much so as a side of bacon, a pound of butter, or a ton of flour. No man trates permanent with the necessary can afford to give away the things be Ballatat district, Mr Dickson, "unless 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 worth of printing orders from you, he is Caragham-2 p.m., 2nd Wednesday. not in a position to give you a pound's worth of advertising for nothing. And you have had value for the printing Leatmonth 12.30 j.m., 1st Tuesday. already. Go into a grocer's or draper's for Lo worth of goods, and the grocer's nan or draper will not throw in gratis L1 worth of something else that you may ask for. Try him you don't believe us.

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TO THE

LOCAL PAPER,

RIPONSHIRE ADVOCATE.

medicine.

"S9 Falmouth-chambers, Falmouth-read,
"New Kent-road, S.E., July 8, 1899.
"P.S.—I should like to mention that when sending a relation for the second bottle from the neighbouring drug stores they persuaded her to take a preparation of their own, which they declared was just as good. I found this did me no good at all. It was, therefore, sent back, and the genuine article procured, with above result."
Mr W. Pauley, Broad Lane, Cottenham, Cambridge, wittes:—"Three years ago I had a slight skin disease, and was obliged to see a doctor, who told me it was Eczema. I was under his treatment some time, but got no better. I tried, I may say, scores of other medicines, but all to no purpose, and I was, therefore, persuaded to go to the Infirmary. There I was mader special treatment, but got no better, and came out uncured; in fact, worse than when I went in. I was now covered from head to foot, and was so tornuented that I almost wished myself clead; one medical man told me I never shend get better. I think I may truly say that my case was one of the worst it was possible to have, and everyone said they had never seen anyone

3s per Quarter

It is obtainable direct from the office regularly.

In addition to complete and impartial

reports of all local meetings, an

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Is presented to Regular Subscribers.

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Plain and Ornamental

+JOB \* PRINTING →

Executed with Neatness and Despatch.

Bear in mind that

ALWAYS PAYS.

Business men should note that as the

Local Paper is extensively read in the

advertising medium.

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 published to the cough and remove the cause—without any after effect; the most delicate can therefore take them. One Lozenge alone gives ease—one or district, it therefore affords a splendia lodging the application, to insert in a or notice in the form marked "A" in the schedule relating to Mining Leases. in time 13dd. each.

RE MINING LEASES.

# PILLS AND OINTMENT

STEVENSON & SONS.

UNDERTAKERS AND CARPENTERS,

A. H. SANDS

(Late Wm. Baker),

UNDERTAKER.

opposite State School. Hearse and other requisites supplied in

town or country at stated charges. Post, Telegraph, and Telephone Mes-

sages promptly attended to.

A. H. SANDS.

Blind and Bedding Manufacturer.

WM. C. PEDDER.

Blacksmith and Wheelwright,

NEILL STREET, . BEAUFORT.

Farm and Timber Waggons, Farm, Road

RELIABLE FAMILY MEDICINES.

They are invaluable Remedies for Rheumatism, Sciatica, Lumbago, Feverish Attacks,

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

THROAT, CHEST and LUNGS Manufactured only at 78, New Oxford St. (late 533, Oxford St.), London. Sold by all Chemista and Medicine Yeadors.

# **GENERAL PRINTING**

AT LOWEST POSSIBLE PRICES. "The Advocate" Office, Beaufort Correspondent and Valuer for the Bal

Postal Intelligence. LOCAL ARRANGEMENTS.

MAIL TIME TABLE.

Closing Time. ... 8.15 and 4.50 Ballarat ... 8.15 and 4.50 Registered mail.—8 p.m. previous even ing and 4.30 p.m.; p.p., 8 p.m. previous evening and 4.30 p.m. Ararat ... Stawell ... Middle Creek ... 11.50 and 8

intancy to old age, the Propretors willent 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 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. ... 11.50 and 8 Buangor ... 11.50 and 8
Reg. mail and p.p., 11.30 and 7.40.
English mail per Mail Steamer, 5.15 p.m.
Tuesday; via Adelaide, 8.15 a.m. and 8 p.m.
Wednesday. Murtoa

> Raglan Waterloo Waterloo S.. ... 9.15 Main Lead, Chute ... 9.15
> Reg. mail and p.p., 9 a.m.
> Monday, Wednesday and Friday... 9.15 Nerring ... 9.15 Lake Goldsmith ... 9.15 Stockyard Hill ... 9.15
> Roy --- 1 --- 2 --- 9.50
> Eurambeen ... 12.45

Shirley, ... 12 Reg. mail and p.p., 12.20. MAILS INWARD. Arrive Daily. From Melbourne, Ballarat, Geelong, and Trawalla.—7 a.m. and 12.30 p.m.
From Ararat, Stawell, Buangor, Middle

Creek, and Murtoa .- 8.30, a.m. and 5.30 p.m. From Waterloo, Waterloo South, Main Lead, Raglan, and Chute.—4.30 p.m. Monday, Wednesday and Friday. A. lines:—Pine Shelving, Flooring, and lining boards; Californian, kouri, and clear From Stockyard Hill, Nerring, and Lake

Colour-Sergeant Instructor Jno. Howarth, Cheshive Regiment, Chester, writes:—Isuffered from Rheumatism in my arms and legs for over five years. I also had a bruised skin 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 goed for more than a few days. After a while I was recommended to try 'Clarke's Bloed 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 over I was in my life.

"Moreover, I told two friends of mine who were laid up with Rheumatism of my case, and tried 'Clarke's Bloed 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 Bloed Mixture. I have been suffering these last few years with Eczema 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 advised 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 testimonial for the benefit of others who may be suffering from the same complaint." December 29, 1899. From Stockyard Hilf, Nerring, and Lake
Galdsmith.—4.30 p.m.

From Eurambeen and Shirley.—4.30
p.m.

POST AND TELEGRAPH OFFICE.
Office is open daily for transaction of Sashes, doors, and all kinds of Joiner's Sashes, doors, and all kinds of Jo Office is open daily for transaction of Sashes, doors, and all kinds of Joiner's postal and telegraph business, sale of work made to order at the lowest possible tamps and postal notes from 9 a.m. till prices.

p.m., and from 7 p.m. till 8 p.m. MONEY ORDER BUSINESS.

From 9 a.m. till 5 p.m., Saturdays

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

REGISTRATION OF BIRTHS AND DEATHS. From 10 a.m. till 3 p.m.

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

The Man Who Doesn't Advertise

Breathes there a man with soul so dead That to himself he hath not said, My trade of late is getting bad, I'll try another ten-inch ad."
If such there be, go mark him well, For him no bank account shall swell-To welcome home a millionaire.

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

Clarke's Blood Mixture is sold in Bottles 2s. 9d. each, and in cases containing six times the quantity, 11s.—sufficient to effect a permanent cure in the great majority of long-standing cases —BY ALL CHEMISTS and PATENT MEDICINE VENDORS throughout the world. Proprietors. THE LINCOLN AND MEDILANDS To such a man the noisy din Of traffic may not enter in,
For bargain hunters by the score Shall pass nor heed his dingy door; For tho' his sign is on the wall And on some barnyard gate a scrawl, Proprietors, THE LINCOLN AND MEDLANDS COUNTIES DRUG COMPANY, Lincoln, England. Trade Mark—"Blood Mixture."

No people who have cash and sense, Go prancing around to read the fence The man who never asks for trade Clarke's Blood Mixture. By local line or ad. displayed Cares more for rest than worldly gain CAUTION.—Purchasers of Clarke's Blood Mixture should see that they of the genuine article. Worthless imitations and substitutes are sometimes palmed off by unprincipled vendors. The words 'Lincoln and Midland Counties Drug Company, Lincoln, England,' are engraved on the Government Stamp, and "Clarke's World-famed Blood Mixture," blown in the bottle, WITHOUT WHICH NONE ARE GENUINE. CAUTION .- Purchasers of Clarke's Blood 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.

Current Rates

to the inhabitants of BEAUFORF and district that he is Sole Agent for the Argus, Age, Herald, Star, Courier, Melbaurne Punch, Sydney Bulletin, Riponshire Advecate, Leader, Weekly Times, Australusian, 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. Adver-HAVELOOK STREET, BEAUFORT
(Opposite Golden Age Hotel), beg to inform
the public of Beaufort and surrounding
districts that they have purchased the UNDERTAKING BUSINESS of the late R. FARLEY, o merit a fair share of their support. Adver-isements received for all Melicourne and and hope by moderate charges and prompt attention, to merit a continuance of the patronage accorded to their predecessor.

JOHN HUMPHREYS AGENT

> Neill Street, Beautort. DENTS and Debts Collected. Agent V for the South British Fire and

Marine Insurance Company. Agency Business of all kinds attended Corner of Neilland Havelock Streets, and

YOU CAN AFFORD IT.

economy to try and get along without it. Hardly a week passes that something or other does not appear in its Cabinet Maker, Cholsterer, Window columns that will be of financial benefit to the subscriber, and by the end of the year he had made or saved or won H. Sands has ON SALE the following

it. The city papers don't take the place Interesting Serial Tale, 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 and Spring Drays, Waggonettes, and all ance for you to know. If you can afford to take only one paper, by all

kinds of Vehicles made and repaired on the premises. Horses Carefully Shod. P. J. O'SULLIVAN, SADDLER AND HARNESS MAKER SNAKE VALLEY. A large Assortment of Saddlery and Harnes

Requisites kept in stock.

All kinds of Harness bought, sold, or exchangeu.

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-We have resolved to Marcol 19 2. If subscribers order the discon Advocate" (with which is published a tinuance of their newspapers, the 14-column supplement containing well-selected reading matter) to 3s per quarter, and publisher may continue to send them trust that this concession will be largely until arrears are paid. taken advantage of. The Advertising Rates have also been

considerably reduced, and advertisers will find it to their benefit to avail themselves of Shire. As the advocate of the interests and for the welfare of this district, it has a claim for a considerable amount of support, and has a greater scope for extended usefulness tkan any other journal or journals within a given radius of Beaufort.

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

We take this opportunity of thanking our patrons for past lavors, and while respect- fraud." 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 he a subscriber. 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,

Beaufor ath September 1896.

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

Auction Rooms :-BARKLY STREET, ARARAT, and NEILL STREET, BEAUFORT.

larat Banking Company, Limited.

Trust and other Moneys to Lend at

B. COCHRAN, NEWS AGENT, BOOK seller, and Stationer, begs to announce the inhabitants of Beauport and distric

Ballarat papers. By sending through local agent advertisers save postage. Note the address—Next door to Bank of Victoria.

COMMISSION & INSURANCE

ACCOUNTANT ETC.,

Very few are too poor now-a-days to

twenty times the subscription paid for

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 express notice to the contrary, in writing, are considered as wishing to continue their subscriptions.

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

4. If subscribers move to other places without informing the publishers, and the papers are sent to the former direction, the subscribers are responsible 5. The court has decided that

is refusing to take periodicals from the post-office or leaving them uncalled for. prima facie evidence of intentional 6. Any person who receives a news-

paper and makes use of it, whether he has ordered it or not, is held in law to

A country paper kindly supplies this beautiful simile :- "You might as well try to shampoo an elephant with a trimbleful of soapsuds as attempt to do business and ignore advertising.'

## To our Readers and Patrons.

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

Therefore, Support Local Industry and Local Enterprise.

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

him by Subscribers and Advertisers" and he will do his utmost to entitle him to a good share of it.

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

ONLY NEWSPAPER

That is Printed and Published within the and as the advocate of the interests and the welfare of this district it has a claim t considerably greater amount of support, has a greater scope for extended usefulness

The Circulation

Kipouskire Advocate

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

accorded him by giving the Latest possible Local and General News, and the me-toresting and instructive information. "The Advocate,"

ublished every saturday horning,

CIRCULATER in the following districts:— Beaufort, Stockyard Hill, Lake Goldsmith, Sailor's Gully, Main Lead, Raglan, Chute, Waterloo, Eurambeen, Brangor, Middle Creek, Shirley, Trawalla, Skipton, and Carngham. With every issue of the Paper is given

# A FOURTEEN-COLUMN. SUPPLEMENT,

Pastoral News, Poultry Farmin Agricultural Intelligence, Recipes,

Gardening Items,

Business Men, Read

It was Benjamin Franklin who wrote-"What steam is to machinery, adve tising is t "usiness." And another w.-.er has said that— "He who in his "biz" would rise,

Must either 'bust' or advertise. And advertisers cannot do better than make 🦫 Riponshire Advocate the medium ton

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Printer and Publisher, LAWRENCE STREET, BEAUFORT.

JOB PRINTING OF EVERY DESCRIPTION. BALL TICKETS & PROGRAMMES,

ALL TICKETS & PROGRAMMES,
ADDRESS & BUSINESS CARDS.
MINING SCRIP, REPORTS, &C.,
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otherwise engaged":-

Smythesdale-Noon, 3rd Tuesday. RHEUMATISM, SCIATICA, LUMBAGO, and other Aid Diseases have been Completely and Thoroughly Cured by—

ng right at the doors. CLIPS: RHEUMATIC REMEDY al attention, and no. sold under fullest; As the following Cases can testify. . . . . CONSUMPTION her markets in the

uling in the colony. Proceeds rendered: fter sale.. ag Brokers only.

practical English, onial experience of equired, directly on

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BEAUFORT ; & CO. ral. Swanston-st.

nd St. Kilda.

ths, Colds, Asthma,

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POUND MPOUND CE OF D ETC

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r in the Market. HAVE BEEN SOLD.

y Safe whilst Running.

ON, and HIGHEST

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in the Stomach, Sick and Drowsiness, Cold Costiveness, Blotches ryous and Trembling MINUTES. This is nothese Pills, and they CA A BOX. females to complete:
f the system. For a. rdered Liver;?

n. at the office of The

gans; Strengthening the keen edge of appetite, and human frame. These are best guarantoes to the latent Medicine in the world. cashire, England.

The rainfall at Beaufort for the weel

ding yesterday amounted to 43 points

### COMMERCIAL.

BALLARAT LIVE-STOCK MARKET. Fat Cattle—252 head was the number penned for to-day's sale, principally con-sisting of useful descriptions, a fair proportion ranging from good to prime. There was a large attendance of buyers, and though competition was not as active as the previous sale, still prices for all descriptions rule fully equal to last week. Quotatious—Prime pens bullocks, £16 to £18; good, £14 to £15; useful, £12 to £13; prime pena cows, £9 to £9 15s. Fat Calves-21 penned, which sold well. Best, to 90s. Fat Sheep-3976 came to hand for to-day's sale; a very small proportion being good to prime, remainder principally comprising middling and useful descriptions. There was an average attendance of buyers, and as best trade lots were somewhat scarce, competition for such was very animated, last week's highest rates being fully maintained, whilst for other sorts, especially medium lots, an easier tendency was noticeable. Quotations-Prime crossbred wethers, 21, to 22s; extra, 24s to 26,; odd sheep 28, to 29s; good, 19s to 20s; ; useful, 17s to 18s; prime crossbred ewes; 19s to 20s extra, 21s to 22s 3d; good, 17s to 18s; prime merino wethers, 19s to 20s; extra; 21s to 23s 4d; good, 16s to 17s; merino ewes, to 14, 8d. Lambs-455 to hand, a very small proportion being up to trade requirements, for which the demand was keen at last week's high prices. Prime, 14, to 15, ; extra, 16, 9d to 17, 6d; good,

The following district sales in e reported: -By Messes Hepburn, Dowling and Crawford. -302 merino wethers, Mr P. Russell, Mawallok, station-bred, £1 to £1 3s 41, averaging £1 1s Sd, top price and highest average of the market, not stationbred 15s 9d to 17s 9d, averaging 16s 5d; 149 comeback and merino wethers, M W. O'Neill, Enne West, Stockyard Hill comebacks 18, to £10, 91, averaging 19, merinos, 15s 1d to 18s, averaging 16s 11!, 1 crossbied ewe 17s, 1 merino cwe- 17s. By Messrs Macleod and Booth.-153 sheep, Mr G. Exell, "Clenholme," Stockbred ewes for same owners, to 13s 61; 35 crossbred wethers, 2- ooths, for sam owners, at 10s. By Messra Stephen Holgate and Co. -42 comeback eves for Mr. G. Bunston, Skipton, to 17s 10d; 9 comeback wethers for same owner, 19.

12: to 13s; medium, 10s to 11s.

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.

T OANS made on security of Freehold or Debts or Crown Rents; Part Purchase Land, Stock, Implements, Seed, etc.; to Make Improvements; to work and earry on the Apply for forms at any Post-office or

The Inspector-General of Savings Banks,

20 MARKÉT ST., MELBOURNE. Important Announcement.

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

war and the same AND

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-

Mr Harris having had considerable experience in country and leading Melbourne ouses, customers can rely on having their 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., Surgiculand Mechanical Dentist HAVELOCK-STREET, BEAUFORT,
May be consulted DALLY from 10 a.m. to 8 p. m
Teeth fitted accurately in vulcanite or gold

PAINLESS DENTISTRY.—Teeth extracted

thyl, laughing gas, &c. NOTE THE ADDRESS-HAVELOCK-STREET

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on Treehold and other securities.

RELIGIOUS SERVICES SUNDAY, 27TH JULY, 1902.

Presbyterian Church .- Beaufort, 11 a.m. Presbyterian Church.—Beaufort, 11 a.m. and 7 p.m.; Trawalla, 3 p.m.—Rev. J. A. Barber, B.A. Middle Creek, 11 a.m.; Raglan, 3 p.m. and 7 p.m.—Mr Geo. Rowe, B.A. 1. Mrchollew.—Chute, 3 p.m.—Mr Cunnington. Shirley, 11 a.m., 1 Raglan, 3 p.m.; Beaufort, 7 p.m.—Rev. W. J. Bottoms. Raglan, 7 p.m.; Main Lead, 3 p.m.—Mr. Waldron. All seats free.

# THE BOOK SECTION Biponshire Advocate

Published every Saturday Morning.

SATURDAY, JULY 26, 1902.

THE farmers of this and all other districts throughout the state arb being asked to send in the names of those who ere prepared to go" through an education "course" of instruction in chemistry, botany, and agriculture, provided at the expense of the Government, to take place during the winter months at some centre yet to be chosen. This mutter has been referred to already in these columns, but the apparent apathy on the matter among those to whom it has been mentioned makes it necessary to do all that is possible to press it upon the attention! of those whom it concerns." It is thought that very few farmers' or farmers' sons will go from this district to get instruction in farming under this scheme." This is surprising, seeing that the only expense is in living away from home during the month or two months of the course, and away: The time chosen is the winter, the only time when there is very little yard Hill, first-cross wethers, 19s to £1 5s, tend with, is to teach him everything that their value (12s 31) had been paid. averaging £1 1s 7d, Lincoln wethers, 18s he oan learn about his industry, so that dross ewes, 18: to £1 2s 9d, averaging £1 of the hatch price of the majority of our farmers are not so pdor that they of our farmers are not so pdor that they so western and to 15s 8t. By Masses S. G. Valentine and Co. To crossbrod wethers for the executors of the late Mr. A. Bain, St. Eucch's, to 14s 6d; 72 crossbred ewes for same owners. To 13s 6d. chemical and botanical branches of their calling. As a rule they are hard-work in the thousand and one things required in general farm work, but without claim to a mastery of thorough scientific agriculture." 'A good many of their sons are industrious, smart lads and men, skilled enough in most that their fathers 'practise, but' 'hot' generally ahead of them in special attainments. We never hear the plea that the special education is not beeded it is readily conceded that it is essential, and that the young men are in need of it to bring them' even "nearly "abreast of" their fathers. "The reflection is forced on us that a large number of young men are finding enough money to go away from the country" and "take ship to South Africa and other parts of the world. The cost is much greater than that of a month's education, and although to travel is a fine thing, the old plan of making your position first and travelling afterwar's has pointe." It is often a hard struggle to make a beginning after you are unsettled by knocking about the world." Young men come back to find 'that' they 'do not like 'to settle down to learning and working with lade half their age, and thus many lives are broken and men drift away without a calling and with little inclination to ecome useful citizens. 'A farmer, who has sons willing to learn and to apply themselves to the effort to become successful farmers, should pause before he decides that he cannot afford to let them join the classes of the Director of Agriculture. It may be the best of investments for both father and son. It is a poor thing for a father to be unable to leave the farm safely in the hands of his son, when he wants to go away, when he is ill, or when his time comes to go to a last well-earned rest. It is a poor thing for our country if we cannot look to the rising generation to make the land ticher year by year and turn to use and profit the terribly hard labour of the men whose lives are going all into the making of what should be a

# Local and General News.

rich heritage to their heirs.

J. R. WOTHERSPON & CO., Drapers, Outfitters, Boots and Shoes; Millinery, and Dressmaking; General Merchants, and Produce Dealers. Correspondence invited. Secadoretisement.—[Advt.]

The latest edict from the Defence Department concerning rifle clubs is one affecting the supply of rifles. There has been a continuous stream of applications for M.E. and magazine rifles coming in from clubs in various parts of the country during the past twelve months or more, and the supply has been more or less promptly dealt with. An order is now being issued, through the officer commanding rifle clubs, 'as follows' .- "Pending consideration of the future of the rifle clubs' system in Victoria, the future issue TRUST and other MONIES TO LEND of rifles, on payment or otherwise, will be postponed for the present."

Attention is directed to D. H. Martin's nachi errepairing workshop, opposite Golden Age Hotel, Beautort.
A SCALDS are always painful and frequently
quite serious, but Chamberl in's Pain Balu

The secretary of the Beaufort Football Club desires to acknowledge with thanks the receipt of 10s. from Or. R. A. D. Sinclair towards the funds of the club. is a liniment especially suited for such injuries. One application gives relief: Try A reward of £50 is offered for infor-mation leading to the conviction of the it. J. R. WOTHERSTOON & Co., Merchants, Beaufort, sell it The premises in Lydiard-street, Ballarat, known as Bath's buildings; were sold on Friday, 18th inst. by Mr Fred. Ware, acting on behalf of the Billarat Trustees, thief who stole 112 merino wether weaners

Executors, and Agency Company. Mr James' McKeich, of Beaufort, was the purchaser, at \$8250. A telegram in Tuesday's "Age" from Ballarat says:— The sale is taken as an indication by local agents that central property maintains its value, notwithstanding the depression in district mining. It is felt that there will soon be an improvement in the gold producing industry here, followed by a revival in trade generally, and in view of this expected change for the better, "inquiry for central property is being made by a number of outside investors, such as Mr McKeich, of Beaufort, purchaser of

Bath's-buildings! PA wind-up meeting in connection with the coronation celebrations at Beaufort was held in the Shire Hall on Wednesday evening ; Cr. Sinclair in the chair, and 11 present. 3 At the commencement of the neeting, when only six were present; the chairman said he was sorry there was not a larger attendance, but thought it showed that things had been conducted satisfactorily, or else there would have been more present. He was sorry that the other secretary (Mr C. W. Jones) was not here. He had been very ill during the week, but he (the chairman) was pleased to hear this evening that he was much better, and was sure they all hoped he would soon be restored to his usual health. The minutes in some cases a small amount of wages of the previous meeting were read and for occasional help, in place of the one confirmed. The treasurer (Mr E. W. Hughes) submitted a balance-sheet (certified to as correct by Mr John Humphreys). showing the receipts to have amounted to be done at home. The way to £36 6s 6d and the expenditure to £28 4s improve the farmer's fortune and to 9d thus leaving a credit balance of £8 is make him able to combat bad seasons 9d. It was stated that 35 dozen cup and attd the many difficulties he has to con- 3 saucers were either lost or stolen, and

passed for payment, and on being deducted and in which they had brought out every item in detail. It not only merited ing, practical med, clever and adaptable approval of the committee, but of the balance-sheet be published. Seconded by Mr Stuart, and carried. A sum of £2 2s was voted to the Beaufort Brass Band' in appreciation of their services, on the motion of Messrs Stuart and Hughes. With the cost of publishing the balancesheet (7s 6d), this vote reduced the balance to £5 9s 9d. Wr Stuart moved that this mount be spent in treating the children when the coronation takes place. Seconded by Mr Baker." An amendment was proposed by Mr Wotherspoon, and seconded by Mr W. T. Hill, that the amount be spent in fireworks on Monday, 11th August. After some discussion the amendment was carried by six votes to three, the general opinion being that as the children had already" been very liberally treated, a display of fireworks would impress the King's coronation on their minds far better than the distribution of lollies at the various schools in the district. Messrs Stuart; Sinclair, Baker, Hughes, and Jones were appointed a committee to

carry out the arrangements, on the motion of Messrs Wotherspoon and Hill. The chairman proposed a vote of thanks to the secretaries (on whose shoulders the bulk of the work fell), to the ladies (who so very ably carried out the hard task placed before them, and did the collecting so well) and to the treasurer. Referring to the complaint of some of not getting anything to eat, he thought these people had themselves to blame for not coming to where the food was being distributed, as they could not expect the ladies to run after them. The ladies had carried out their work splendidly, and the success was largely due to them. ' Mr Stuart, in' seconding the motion, endorsed the remarks of the chairman, but thought they could have done with more provisions." doubt those connected with it did not think there would be so many people at the Park. The chairman thought the food

should have been distributed in a bag, as was done in Melbourne. It was a disgrace to see the way the children threw good food away. This was very bad conduct on the part of the children. But for this there would have been plenty of food for the adults. The committee had had a lesson, and would know next time how to go a different way about it. 'The motion' was carried. Mr Baker returned thanks and said he was only too happy on an occasion like this to do anything be could to help. As to the children wasting food, he thought the people who carried it round were more to blame for forcing the food on the children. A bag would not be any better. The difficulty could be got'over by not taking food to those who were eating. Mr Hughes also returned thanks. remarking that it was a small part he had to do, and that on another occasion he would be glad to do the same again. It

was understood that a torchlight procession

will be arranged, and that the fireworks

will be let off at the weighbridge.

blood behind him. The company intend to guard their sluice-box very carefully in J. A. Barber, B.A., acted as judges, and the future, and trespassers may expect a ex-President Sinclair as chairman. The very warm reception. We are informed subject debated was—"Which is the that the Last Chance co-operative party at more beneficial to the state, the agricul-Waterloo have several times had their tural or the mining industry?" sluice-box robbed lately, the last theft were allowed 15 minutes, as also the same taking place between five and six o'clock time for a reply, while the other speakers on a Saturday evening. The Middle The introduction of the new programme Creek branch favored agriculture, and the

of instruction for state schools, embracing waterloo branch mining. Messrs W. H. more elaborate work in kindergarten, Halpin and H. M. Menzies were the manual training, and drawing, and the respective openers. Their views were further attempt to impart a greater amount supported by Messrs W. G. Pickford, H. of reality into school work, has rendered bunn, W. L. Fay, and J. A. Lewis (agrithe provision of apparatus and material culture), and E. J. Muntz, J. R. Wotherone of the problems at the head depart. spoon, and J. M. Carroll (mining). A ment. If funds were abundant, the usual very enjoyable time was spent, and the plan of supplying all apparatus and various points of order throughout an material would no doubt be followed; but interesting debate served to considerably the shortage of money has caused a great enliven the proceedings. At the condelay in bringing in the new order of clusion of the debate the chairman inthings. It is, however, gratifying to timuted that the adjudicators announced know that the teachers are so impressed that on debate Middle Creek had a great with the value of the new work that they deal the best of it, and congratulated the are taking steps to attinulate local effort in wisitors on the improvement shown by their districts to provide much of this material for the children's use, without asking for it from the he dquarters. When t is remembered that the state provides pin, the latter expressing a hope that the buildings, and furniture, and trained same adjudicators would act at Middle teaching, it seems reasonable to expect Creek when the Waterloo branch visited that the various localities should do some there. The Revs. J. B. Johnstone and thing to provide a few of the necessaries J. A. Barber returned thanks. The visitors and conveniences that go far to make the were afterwards hospitably entert ined at school life of the children more comfort. Hill's Camp Hotel, when several toasts able and efficient. Money has often been appropriate to the occasion were entitusiwasted upon prizes and other school functastically honored. 'A few songs and a tions which could be well spent in the recitation were contributed, and alto way suggested, and, moreover, a greater gether a very convivial hour was spent, spirit of self-reliance in districts would be. The host and hostess were warmly stimulated if there was more local effort: praised for the manner in which the guests Mr C. J. C. Baker, head teacher of the Beaufort state school, has signified his intention of getting up a concert before Christmas to raise funds for the purchase of drawing materials for the scholars.]

CHAMBERLAIN'S COUGH REMEDY is intended especially for coughs, colds, croup, whooping cough and influenza. It has become famous for its cures of these diseases over a large part of the civilized world. The most flattering testimonials have been officers at the earlier mortality among the received, giving accounts of its good works;

Buers in the concentration camps, and of the aggravating and persistent coughs it their efforts to improve the sanitary conbas cured; of severe colds that have yielded dition of the camps. He declared that the promptly to its soothing effects, and of the annexation of the Boer republies assured dangerous attacks of croup it has oured; their freedom, progress, and prosperity.

The Greatest Danger from cold an annexation of the chair terminated the proceedings. "A vote of thanks to the chair terminated the proceedings." "Courself thanks to the chair terminated the often saving the life of the child. The extensive use of it for whooping cough has their treadency to result in pueution influenza in the course of the child from pain, and the little danger our treatment to the least danger in glain to the chair terminated the proceedings." "The treatment to the chair terminated the often saving the life of the child. The extensive use of it for whooping cough has influenza in the treatment of the proceedings. "The treatment to the chair terminated the often saving the life of the child. The extensive use of it for whooping cough has influenza in their freedom, progress, and prosperity. "The Greatest Danger from cold and influenza is their treatment of the proceedings. "The treatment to the child from pain, and the little the child from pain, and the little to the chi

The following application for a licence has been approved:—Geo. Topper, sen., Beaufort, 772a., under section 145, parish

organ tuner and repairer, etc., representing Mossrs Allan & Co. Propy. Ltd., notifies that he will be in Beaufort shortly for the purpose of tuning and repairing pianos and cabine torgans. Orders addressed to him at the Golden Age Hotel will receive

furniture and effects, billiard table (12x6). Also at the same place, on account of Mr T. D. Martin, drapery, boots and shoes, groceries, horses, cattle, dray and harness, blacksmith's, mining and other tools, and sundries.

Just before going to press we were informed that Mr W. P. Schlicht had from Mawallok station between 7th and received a telegram announcing the sad 19th just. (if stolen), and £10 reward for news that his aunt, Mrs Henningsen, had return of sheep (if) strayed.) They are died yesterday evening at Charlton. branded with a black triangle on head, split Mrs Henningsen was the relict of the late earmark on off ear and fork on near ear, Mr H. P. Henningsen, a former part and small noted out of near nostrik. The proprietor of "The Riponshire Advocate public are cactioned against dealing with and of the "Charlton Tribune" under heep of this age, brand and marks, as the firm of Henningson and Elunder, one have been sold by the station." After the death of her husband The return match between the Beaufort and Skipton Football Clubs will be played this afternoon, in the Beaufort Park, commencing at 3 o'clock. A charge of 6d. Beaufort for about two years, and then for admission to the ground will be made. The return match between the Beaufort to carry on a newstant and knocked her down failure of the former company, the property of the interval, sprang at her and knocked her down failure of the former company, the property of the interval, sprang at her and knocked her down failure of the former company, the property of the interval, sprang at her and knocked her down failure of the former company, the property of the interval, sprang at her and knocked her down failure of the former company, the property of the interval, sprang at her and knocked her down failure of the former company, the property of the interval, sprang at her and knocked her down failure of the former company, the property of the former company the her than the property of the former company the her than the property of the former company the her than the failure of the former company, the property of the former company the her than the property of the former company the her than the failure of the former company the her than the property of the former company the her than the property of the former company the her than the property of the former company the her than the failure of the former company the her than the property of the former of the former company. The property of the failure of the former company the property of the property of the property of the property of the failure of the her than the failure of the The return match between the Beaufort 12 or 13 years ago, Mrs Henningsen for admission to the ground will be made.
Both teams will be strongly represented, and as a strict and impartial field umpire from Ballarat (Mr W. McKinnon) has been engaged, a good game is anticipated.
The Beanfort team will be represented from the following:—Sneddon, Loo, E. Lilley, Young, Boyle, M. O'Brien, J. A. Hannah, Rowe, Mrs Henningsen received the rents from Harris, Tyrrell, A. Hannah, Rowe, Mrs Henningsen received the rents from Rodgers, J. McDonald, Adams, F. Jess, the Beaufort properties during her life-W. Hannah, R. Holdsworth, Schlicht, time, and at her death they are to be sold

reedom company, that some person has Nicholls would be pleased to attend the een scraping the sluice-box for gold on proposed meeting at Raglan, and suggested Saturday nights, when there was no one 27th August as the date. The President invited Middle Creek branch to be represented to watch at the mine last Satur. The secretary proposed four members day night, and between 2 and 3 o'clock on tirce benefit and one hondrary. He also y-morning a man appeared on the reported that three members Mr . Stevenson promptly sick list. Sick pay amounting to £5 3s 4d challenged him; but ne took no heed, and was passed for payment. The contributions can away, where poor Mr Stevenson fired for the evening were £6 45 6d. The is rifle over the man's head. Immediately president aunounced that the item on the after, in the monlight, he saw three men syllabus for next meeting was a paper by scampering off, and fired two more bullets Mr S. Young, and he would like to see a to hasten their departure. Mr Stevenson full attendance. To night there was to be then acquainted the engine driver, Mr a debate with the Middle Creek branch, Neil Green, with what had transpired: and he took this opportunity of welcoming The firing aroused several people in the them, regretting that through some misneighborhood. Although the watchman understanding the Waterloo members had iid not recognise the would-be thief, he not had time to make any preparations, has a very good idea as to who the tres! and were therefore not in their best speak passer was ; whilst a miner occupying a ing form. He also felt that if it had been tent in the locality saw a man rush past known the debate was to be on there would after the rifle was fired. "The affeir have been a much larger attendance. If caused some excitement at Ragian, and an the various lodges in the town mixed exaggerated rumour was afloat that a man more together it would bring about

Openers'

Mr Kellner, who was mayor of Bloemfontein in the year 1900, before the British occupation, has arrived in Berlin, and been interviewed by a press repre sentative. He highly praised the conduc of the war by the British, and referred to the deep concern shown by the British

were treated, more especially as notice

had not been given them.

Up in the World.

Beaufort, 772a., under section 145, parish of Eurambeen.

We would again direct attention to the sale by public auction, on Thursday, 31st hast., at 1 p.m., at Beaufort, by Messis Coghlan, B use & Co., of Mr J. J. Naylor's blacksmith's and wheelwright's business, stock-in-trade, made-up stock, household furniture, and horses.

Mr Chas. N. Flowers, pianoforte and organ tuner and repairer, etc.. representto the Wharlos country estate, where he was obarmed by the engaging manners of his prospective pupil, who showed him over the place and proved a most intelligent guide. The little lord having one day taken Addison to a distant part of the estate to see some race horses, upon coming to a very tall barred gate was greatly the key and cabine organs. Orders addressed to him at the Golden Age Hotel will receive concerned at having forgotten to bring the key. Oncerned with all the latest catalogues and price lists of Messrs Allan & Co's. well-known pianos and organs, and will be pleased to furnish any information to intending purchasers.

Mr G. Bunting announces a sale at Vowles' Albion Hotel, Waterloo, on Saturday, 9th August, at 1.30 o'clock, on account of Mr Geo. Vowles, of household furniture and effects, billiard table (12x6).

that youth:
Now, whatever may be said of the policy keening vour one of difficulty usually is the getting of him into one or other of those positions. With regard to health, it is certainly easier to retain it unimpaired than to recover to when once it is lost; but that cures are effected, even where the indications seem hopeless, the been connected. The shaft, which is following case will prove. It is described by situated about half-way between the hard-marks McMorrison, of Arcade Buildings, old Duncan's shaft and the shaft of the High Street, Armadale, Victoria, under date January 9, 1902. " In 1887," says Mr Mortison, I'm fire broke out in the kitchen of the house I then occupied in Melbourne. The flames burst forth with great lury, and threatened to speedily destroy the house and its contents. My wife sass first to discover-the first, and she rushed forth to give the klami. The neighbour's Newcondition my wife continued for years, notwith standing that she was at racious times under treatment of no less than five different doctors. None of them appeared to understand her case, and all their-efforts to relieve her proyed guite M. Hannah, R. Holdsworth, Schlicht, Cheeseman (2), W. Anderson, L. Thilley, B. White, N. O'Brien.

The inconvenience of the new postal regulation, which provides the state of the post of the benefit of a sister of his mere pondence mugit be delivered by letter-term of the major and the post of the police station, M. Brooks padd for a priyage box, was brought under the Postmater-General's notice-on Wedling botton, and the printing office.

Australian Natives' Association.

The ordinary forthightly meeting of the state of the Masses of t

# Beaufort United Common.

The managers of the above Common met at the secretary's office on 22nd the latters of the engine-house close to inst. Present-Messrs Humphreys, the fly-wheel, Mrs DeBaere (under vnn. and Browne' (secretary.) The minutes of the previous meeting the machinery in motion and dashed vers read and confirmed.

From the Secretary, reporting much pleasure in christening this engins inancially as follows:-Balance in bank, 'The Elsie,' and wish the North Sonso! £24 5s 1d; cash in hand, £3; making Freedom Company every success and a total credit of £27 5s ld; fees received to date for current half-year, £45 Ss; inpaid fees due on stock registered, expected to say a few words at this 210 7s; making the total assessment meeting, but he thought they were all o date, £55 15s. All the arrears for well aware that they could not expect alf-year ending January last have been much from a bear. He was proud to

2500 sheep and 70 head of cattle lease, and they hoped that under good assed through the common since last management, which they had in Mr meeting. There are two puddling Ansaldi, to do better than the former machines at work at Shepherd's dam company of 30,000 shareholders was using the water, which is getting very able to do, and to prove the mine. low, and if rain does not come shortly Mr Ansaldi said he had much left in the hands of herdsman with full sions towards himself as to the work of power to act.

CORRESPONDENCE.

VALUABLE DISCOVERY FOR THE HAIR. f your liair is turning grey or white, or falling ff, use "THE MEXICAN HAIR RE-NEWER,' for it will positively restore in every case Greyor White hair to its original olour, without leaving the disagreeable smell of most "Restorers." It imkes the hair charmingly beautiful, as well as promoting the growth of the hair on bald spots, where the The MEXICAN HAR RENEWRY, Sold by Chemists and Perfumers everywhere. Wholesale depot 33, Farrington Road, London,

The bulletin issued by the King's hysicians on Thursday morning states hat His Majesty is making uninterrupted progress. His Majesty is unable vet to leave his couch, but his strength workings below and the developments is returning satisfactorily.

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. Winstow's Soothing the somewhat invidious, names would be somewhat invidious, names would be somewhat invidious.

North Sons of Facedom G.M. C.

CHRISTENING THE MACHINERY

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In face of the fact that the original North Sons of Freedom company was forced into liquidation by stress of cir. cumstances, the pluck and perseverance shown by Mr P. DeBaere and four five others in erecting machinery at cost of probably not less than £70; and paying men to work the mine can not be too highly commended. There is no gainsaying the fact that they deserve success, and it is devoutly to be hoped that their faith in the venture will not be misplaced, but that their indomitable pluck will meet with a substantial reward. The company-for dishough the interest is largely held by a few shareholders, it has been forwed into a no liability company-liave secured a lease of 120 acres in Duncio's Gully, Ragian. Before selecting the shaft site, a bore was put down, and st 130ft. three feet of wash was struck giving a guod prospess, in fau, Mr.
A. Ansaldi (the manager of the compan) as ures us that it is the best he has yet had in any venture with which he has been connected. The shaft, which is old Duncan's shaft and the shaft of the defunct North Sons of Freedom com pany (1000 or 1200(t. from each), bas been sunk to a depth of 105h. It is proposed to sink it a further depth of 35ft. and then open out into ing its eleventh sixpenny dividend, and has proved payable at both the

afternoon by Mrs P. DeBaere, in the presence of about 40 interested spectators. A buttle of champagne having

top and bottom end of Duncan's Gully,

Certainly a fine little plant has been

been suspended by blue ribbon from instructions from Mr Sutcliffe) starte the champagne against the fly-wheel, at the same time remarking-"I have prosperity."

Mr P. DeBaere believed that he was say that he was one of this company, From the herdsman, reporting that which had the pluck to take up the

they will have to stop using the water. pleasure in endorsing the good opinion The reports were received, and the of the mine expressed by Mr DeBaere, ising of water at Shepherd's dam was and in acknowledging the kind expresthe company. There was no doubt but that the energy and pluck exhibited by From Mrs Maibecker, forwarding a the present company would do a great etter received by her from the Lands deal towards proving whether this Department in reference to her applica- locality was going to be payable of ion for 5 acres of land, in the parish of otherwise. Certainly the company Beaufort, and stating that the consent deserved success after expending such a of the managers of the common will sum in erecting this neat plant. It was first have to be obtained thereto. well that it should be understood that the interest in the company was largely Mrs Maibecker be informed that in held by a few, and that it was on a view of the peculiar circumstances of different aspect to a large company he case, and that the 5 acres in question Certainly calls would be heavier, but have been fenced in for 20 years, the perhaps would be easier to get in from managers have decided to offer no the few. Mr DeBaere was the largest Dijection to its occupation under the shareholder in this concern, and a really live one, too. To him was due The following accounts were passed the flotation of the company. He had for payment :- Herdsman, £9; secre- found him a very live man, although getting old, and as a mining investor it spoke volumes for the district that they had a man like Mr DeBaere in their midst who was not afraid to spend his money in developing their mining resources. If they had more of his calibre there would be no fear of the district languishing. As far as the prospects of the company were concerned The Mexican Hall Renewer," sold by Chemists and Perfumers overywhere. Whole:

traversed 1200ft. No doubt the future he considered them good. They held a traversed 1200ft. No doubt the future looks promising indeed, but the result would be told later on. He sincerely wished the company prosperity. As regards this complete plant, which looked all right, he only hoped that the

of the mine would be equally as good. The company had been fortunate it ADAIGE TO MOTHERS!—Are you breken in securing the services of able and good your rest by a sick child suffering with the pair. sedom G.M. Co.

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WIRELESS TELEGRAPHY HE MACHINERY. EXPLAINED. et that the original

By the Rev. P. Anton.

ETHER AND ETHER SIG-

NALLING.

Conversation brightens our perceptions. Suppose we have some little present engaging so much attention? is a gross traveller. Sound can journey by solids, by fluids, and by air : but not by the more refined vepose you or I-chattering fellows as we are were put under the great ently antagonistic powers possessed receiver of some air pump? This is what we should find as the air began to get rarefied. The sound of conversation would die away. We might go on speaking as before, but neither of us could hear what the other was saying. Sound cannot travel unless it has its air cab to carry it about ! THE VEHICLE WHICH CARRIES

SOUND AND LIGHT.

The most primitive system of wireless telegraphy were the bonfires and balefires of which we hear so much in the ancient history of our country The one spread the news of joy and the other the tidings of sorrow throughout the land. Our heliograph is simply a refinement of these old methods. The transmitter is the glass the receiver is the eye, and the ether is the vehicle of the light of the sun. Just as water needs a pipe or channel to conduct it, or as sound needs something solid or liquid or gaseous for its conveyance, so also light needs a fitting conduit or medium and that conduit or medium, or vehicle is ether.

Ether fills the plenum-the interstellary spaces. It also penetrates all material substances. And if it were possible-and in these days all things seem to be possible-for us to be placed in a receiver from which all the ether had been pumped, then we would not see each other, because in these circumstances the light would be deprived of that subtle medium by which it is diffused.

The ether is luminiferous, that is to say it signs itself the obedient servant of the light. The transmission of signals in the teeth of storms will not surprise us once we consider how light goes just as well against the wind as with it.

Now light is not but a process that goes on in a substance, and that substance is ether. The functions performed by the ether even so far as we have been able to recognise them, are of the most important character and cannot be over-estimated. It is the vehicle of heat and light and gravitation. It is the channel through which the radiance and energy of the sun are poured upon the earth, and it is also the vehicle of that attracting influence which confines the planet in its path. On all these matters what were the speculations of Newton have become the demonstrated truths of the present hour.

# A SIMPLE EXPERIMENT.

Ether is the most subtle of all substances, but its action and existence can be brought home to us by the very simplest of experiments Here before me on this winter night is a fire burning brightly on the hearth. A strong current of air is blowing towards it and passing up the flue. I hold my hand in front of the fire in the midst of the air current. Not one particle of the heated air returns, but all the same my hand is warmed. And the reason is that the heat is conveyed by the ether to my hand against the current of air. In such circumstances without the ether, my hand in the midst of the air current would never be warmed. Such a simple experiment clearly establishes that ether is a vehicle of radiant heat as well as other substances.

Gravitation involves an etheric power which stands by itself, but both light and heat are the effect of etheric vibrations, the nature and size of which now-thanks to Hertzare fairly well understood. Just as the beating of a drum or the tolling of a bell are the cause of air waves which swell out on every side for miles, so electrical discharges have a similar effect on ether; they cause etheric waves which pass out on all sides to illimitable distances.

REMARKABLE PROPERTIES OF

Now, we are not merely living in a sea of air we are also living in a sea of ether. But our relations to these seas are very different. It is clear that if we were plunged into the ocean the space occupied by our bodies would be emptied of water, for every material substance that is immersed in water displaces just the equivalent of its own bulk. But this is not so with ether. Bodies plunged in the ethereal ocean do not displace it. The quantity is constant in a prescribed space, whether the space is filled with gross matter

Again, if we attempt to drag anything through the water, you know how you encounter strong resistance. But, once more, it is not so with ether. The ether is a perfectly elastic fluid and offers no resistance to podies passing through it. If it ity?" did so the air would be torn from the planet, and the earth itself soon genius at the bottom of the class rewould come to a standstill. An- marked: lerence between water and ether I pin this mornin' you was mobile," A beat Mrs. McKinley at cribbage.

must also notice. Water, as we notice in tides and in our streams may be bodily removed from one place to another. Water can run and flow, but ether has no such power. It tenarians it is found that those perthrobs and oscillates, it vibrates sons live longest whose occupation and quivers. It is a homogeneous is out in the fields such as farm labsubstance filling all space; but it ourers and the like, and who are neither runs or flows like water nor moderate in all things. careers in temptests like the wind.

less carraige which the tongue and and the solid. Take a piece of pitch the teeth. Although these are wondrous instruments in their way, still wax. Strike it and it will break drous instruments in their way, sent like a solid. Lay, again, a ball of it must not be forgotten that sound lead upon it, and after a time the lead will sink through it as if it were a fluid. Such an experiment hicles of less sensitive density. Sup- may help us in a little way to understand the wonderful and apparby ether.

MARCONI'S "COHERER."

The difficulty of turning the electric waves in the ether to account has been owing to their extremely refined character. It seemed impossible at first to get instruments sensitive enough to respond to their delicate largely overcome by the perseverance and ingenuity of the now wellknown inventor and discover, Guglielmo Marconi.

When a current of electricity is passed through a dust heap the particles range themselves into strings and flakes. This is the reason also, why in a thunder shower the raindrops are so abnormally large. Taking advantage of this principle, Marconi constructed his "coherer."

The coherer is a tube about two inches long and about the thickness of an ordinary cedar pencil. In this tube he slackly fitted on the ends of two wires two silver poles or plugs, in outward shape not unlike silver thimbles. The flat ends of the thimbles are placed about a knife edge apart. Into the narrow space be- good. tween them he poured some nickel pumped the air out of the tube and hermetically scaled it. The wire at the one end of the tube he carried to old age. up to the top of a mast or hung ov er a high cliff. The other wire he "earthed." The contrivance was the most delicate that had vet been produced and it suited admirably.

When the particles of the metallic powder were affected by the current they strung together, formed a connection and allowed it to pass. When again, the tube was tapped the metallic strings were broken and the current was arrested. When Marconi had got this length there was no difficulty about attaching the ings of the metallic powder into dots and dashes.

It is a mistake to suppose that ute. any receiver can catch any message that is cast out upon the ether. Just as one tuning fork can cause another to vibrate, and just as one musical instrument can be tuned to heat in unison with another, so is it also with Marconi's transmitter and receiver. When they are tuned or syntonised, then only the two instruments can influence each other, and the message is secret and cannot be taken up by other instruments unless they are similarly adjusted and syntonised .- "The People's

# HOW THE BARBER SHAVED IN SILENCE.

"It is a pleasant day, sir," said a loquacious barber to the member of the firm who wanted to devote fifteen minutes to silent meditation. "You're right. Just hold on a minute. I want to make a note of that so I can tell my partner," and the patron who yearned for quiet got out of the chair, all lathered as he was, took down his overcoat, fished out a notebook, and made an entry therein.

It worked for full five minutes and then the ruling passion asserted itself in the tonsorial artist. "Your face is rather tender, sir."

"Is that so. I will call on my physician and get something to again. toughen it. Just wait till I make a note of it so I will not forget." and again the half-shaven customer went

for his notebook. Ten minutes' respite followed, and once again the silence was broken by a timid-" You need a shampoo sir; your hair is full of dandruff."

"I'm glad you told me. I'm in hurry now; but please remind me of it when you get through so I can make a note of it and attend to it next time."

For seventeen long months now the member of the firm has been shaved by the same barber, and during all this time he has remained as silent as a stone angel on a tombstone in a country graveyard at midnight.

# DEFINED.

" Now," said the school inspector, we often read in the papers that the Boers are more "mobile" than play cribbage?" the British. Can any child tell me the meaning of that word?"

"Please sir," said Tommy White, who had a brother at the front, "it you?" asked the President. means active or easily moved from

one place to another." "Yes, that's right. Now can any of you give me an instance of mobil-

There was a pause then the young

# THE SECRET OF LONG LIFE.

In examining the records of cen-

The Hundred Year Club of New It unites the most antagonistic pow- York has been making investigations in the field of vital statistics While it is a perfectly elastic fluid and has received reports from all tions. Suppose we have some first it possesses also in another view the over the world. From 136 years rigidity of the solid. Lord Kelvin down to 95 years more than 218 light in showing hard unyieldingness It is clear that the first system of thinks he can reconcile these views cases have been reported upon. The It is clear that the hist system of on gyrostatical principles, but I am most minute particulars have been wireless telegraphy was by speech. wireless telegraphy was by special.

The mouth is the transmitter; the far from thinking his explanation is obtained in all cases. In all these the other figures shrunk as he tow-The mouth is the transmitter, and the air is so adequate as to fully account for cases heredity stands out prominentear is the receiver; and the air is the phenomena. It is however class the receiver and the other figures shrunk as he towear is the receiver; and the air is so adequate as to fully account for cases heredity stands out prominentered in his hard self-independence, the vehicle of communication bether the phenomena. It is however clear by as the governing factor in a life strength, sufficiency. the vehicle of communication be that bodies may exist which have that lasts 100 years or more. The This is the impression given of him the characteristics of heat the cha tween the two. The air is the view the characteristics of both the fluid tables and records prepared show by ever so many journalists and reabstemious in diet, hard workers, and early risers.

Some used alcholic beverages and many use tobacco, both in moderation. They seemed to have perfect control over their physical machin-

Izac Rodofoski, 136 years old, native of Russia, living at Warsaw. Rodofoski's father was 120 years old while his mother lived 100 years. back were very aged. Up to his 126 th year Rodofoski's special senses failed. He was practically blind, deaf, irresponsive to touch and can smell nothing.

Rodofoski followed the pursuit of herdsman in the Ural Mountains. impulse. These difficulties have been For three months out of the year he lived in a log cabin, being snowbound all that time. During the other months of the year he slept but five hours out of the twenty-four but in the winter he slept most of the time. He states that he drinks the rights of others. stimulants during this period of consists of meats and fats.

Osman Turrenzi, aged 126, is Servian. He has been married three times and is the father of 12 children. His last child was born when Turrenzi was 82 years old.

The principal food of this aged man consists of dates and nuts, and he does not believe in eating flesh. He never uses liquor or tobacco. Eight hours out of the 24 is devoted to sleep. All Turrenzi's special senses with the exception of sight are

Broadly speaking, the result of inin all things is the "open sesame

# A DRY NIAGARA.

It seems almost incredible that at the world, it actually ran dry.

any water passed over Niagara Falls | college at Mashonaland. To thoroughly appreciate this asconvert the coherences and ruptur- remembered that the estimated average amount of water passing over these falls is 502,500 tons per min-

> The winter of that year had been an exceptionally severe one, and ice of unusual thickness had formed on Lake Erie. The warm spring rains had loosened this congealed mass, and on that day in March a brisk east wind drove the ice far up into the lake.

About sunset the wind suddenly veered round and blew a heavy gale from the west : This naturally turned the ice in its course, and bringing it down to the mouth of the Niagara River, piled it up in a solid, mpenetrable wall.

So closely was it packed, and so great was its force that in a short time the outlet to the lake was completely blocked up, and little or no water could possibly escape.

In a very short space of time the water below this frozen barrier passed over the falls, and the next morning the people residing in the neighbourhood were treated to a most extraordinary spectacle.

The roaring, tumbling rapids above the falls were almost obliterated and nothing but the cold, black rocks were visible in all directions.

The news quickly spread, and thousands of spectators, collected at the scene, the banks on each side being lined with people during the day. At last there came a break in the ice it was released from its restraint, the pent-up wall of waters rushed downward, and Niagara was itself

# HUSBAND AND WIFE.

The latest story regarding President McKinley has its interesting points :-- Mr. and Mrs. McKinley were on a visit to Mr. Scott, the great American naval shipbuilder. Whilst talking to Mr. Scott one day, Mrs. McKinley said: "Oh do you play cribbage, Mr. Scott?" "Yes!" was the shipbuilder's re-

Well, so do I," said Mrs. McKin-"I wish you would play a ley. game with me."

"I should be delighted to do so," was the answer.

Later as President McKinley and Mr. Scott were looking over the yard, Mrs. McKinley, not being present, the President said: "Oh, by the way, Mr. Scott, didn't I hear you and Mrs. McKinley arranging to

"Yes," said Mr. Scott "we are going to play." "Well, what kind of a player are

"Oh, I play a pretty good game." "Well, so do I," said Mr. McKinley. "But do you know, it may seem strange, but it is a fact, I have never been able to play well enough to beat Mrs. McKinley."

MR. RHODE'S WILL.

A REMARKABLE JOCUMENT.

£6,000,000 DISPOSED OF.

GREAT GIFTS TO THE EMPIRE.

Mr. Rhodes in life was not a touching figure. He seemed to dethe Colossus everywhere supreme. When he appeared before the South Africa Committee it seemed as if all

carry all before him, not by thought sentiment or anything of that kind, but by hard uncompromining selfassertion. Emerson, it will be remembered, often said, "I love a sufficient man." Mr. Rhodes was certainly sufficient, if not quite on all so in the Emersonian sense.

We have read that a cousin of his, in America, George to whom he has His ancestors for many generations | left a legacy, once wrote asking if | the Colossus could do anything for him in South Africa, at once to rehad been very good, but they then ceive the response that already there were enough Rhodeses in South Africa, and not to come there. That was so exceedingly like him; he saw clear in his own range and obtrusively set aside sentiment, sympathy, even sympathy of kindred.

So in his life he stood-large, detached, strong, unyielding, imperative, and even sometimes ruthless. often with apparently absolute indifference to the feelings and even

He wished to be buried in the semi-hibernation. His principal food Matoppo hills, amid their quiet and beauty, and around him is to spread out at length a big State cemetery, which shall become an inviting and splended park in the years to come. This makes us think of R. L. Stevenson-only he was not a milfionaire and could not transform his high-placed grave into the centre of a park. In both cases the graves could be seen from far- "the view of the world," in very truth.

. . . . . . His Sauerdale estate near Buluwayo, is to become a public park, too. Oricl, his old college at Oxvestigations show that moderation ford receives a splendid endowment. Groote Schaur (Great Barn) and the Mosterts property are to be the residence for the Prime Minister of a federated South Africa. Then there are to be 60 colonial and 120 American scholarships of £300 a year each, tenable for three years, at Oxford, and no qualification whatever one time in the history of the great- by race or religion; and besides est and most wonderful waterfall in there are to be fifteen scholarships of the same value for students of Ger-Nevertheless it is an established man birth, to be nominated by the fact that this occurred on March 29, German Emperor. There is a gift of 1848, and for a few hours scarcely £2,000 a year for an agricultural £2,000,000 of which is bequeathed

his discriminations of the atting onishing phenomenon it should be recipients of his bounty are as remarkable as are the gifts. The studefit competitors will have to pass three !tests. " Each will be examined as to his literary attainments by an examiner, his schoolfellows will vote on his athletic and moral qualities, and the head-master will decide as to his force of character." It is characteristic of the late Mr. Rhodes, the "Manchester Guardian" thinks, "that he should have set up a great educational endowment, representing a capital of about £2, 000,000 for purposes that are mainly political."

\* \* \* \* \* Some of the phrases in the will are full of character and insight: "I am a natural-born British subiect."

"Covered with a plain brass plate with these words thereon: 'Here lie the remains of Cecil John Rhodes.'

"So that the people of Buluwayo may enjoy the glories of the Mateppos from Saturday to Monday" "The (Oriel ) College authorities live secluded from the world, and so

are like children as to commercial matters." "The education of young colonists at one of the Universities of the United Kingdom is of great advantage

to them for giving breadth to their views for their instruction in life and manners." 'To foster their American attachment to the country from which they

have sprung, without, I hope, withdrawing them or their sympathies from the land of their adoption or hour they may decide upon. In birth."

public duties as his highest aim." annually give a dinner to the past | we may well wonder how and when and present scholars." 'It is the essence of a proper life

that every man should have some definite occupation during some substantial period thereof.' "I object to an expectant heir de-

veloping into what I call a 'loafer.'' And therefore it is laid down that gaged in some profession or business.

siderated and craved for in his lifeout of the lion dead comes forth honey, out of the rock come at last volumes of sweet refreshing water, flowing far and wide even over waste places.

By his will, dated July 1, 1899, the late Mr. Cecil Rhodes appoints as his executors and trustees, Lord Rosebery, Lord Grey, Lord Milner, Mr. A Beit, Dr. L. S. Jameson, Mr. L. L. Mitchell, and Mr. B. F. Hawkslev.

marked:

"Yus. When you sat down on a It was enough. Mr. Scott did not It was enough. Mr. Scott with a similar was enough. Mr. Scott did not It was enough. Mr. Scott

plied at the discretion of his trusies

in preserving, maintaining and bou tifying the hill and burial-place in the Matoppos, and the balance of the income and the profits of ic Buluwayo landed properties are b be applied in the cultivation those properties for the benefit is the public. A railway is even to e built from Buluwayo to the Mato

The income of this fund is to be p-

A fund is to be created sufficient of yield an income of £2,000 a year b be called the Inyanga Fund to be aplied, with the profits of his Inyaga estate, to the cultivation of that estate, and he specifies irregation, experimental farming, forestry, nor ket gardening, fruit farming, and he maintenance of an agricultural college as objects to be kept in view by his trustees. He leaves £100,000 to the Ofiel

College, Oxford University with tertain directions as to its application.

His residence, De Groote Schaur, near Cape Town, with its contents, under Table Mountain he leaves to the Federal Government of South Africa when it is constituted—the residence to be appropriated to the use of the Prime Minister of the Redera-tion and the other lands for public purposes-and provides for the creation of a fund with an income of £1,000 a year for the maintenance of the property.

He directs the creation at Oxford University of 60 colonial scholaryear-24 of them for students from for students from Australasia and the North American and West Indian colonies-and of two similar scholarships for students from each State or territory of the American Union. In the passages of the will relating to these scholarships Mr. Rhodes expresses a strong opinion in favour of a residental University system, and enters into details as to the qualifications which he considers of special importance in the candidates for the scholarships.

By a codicil of January 18 last Mr. Rhodes settles the Dalham Hall estate. Newmarket on his brother Colonel Francis Rhodes, and his heirs with remainder to Captain Ernest F. Rhodes and his heirs and makes elaborate provision-for reasons which he fully sets out-against the creation of charges or encumbrances on the estate. By a codicil executed in South Af-

rica Mr. Rhodes directed the establishment of 15 scholarships in Oxford University of the value of £250 per annum. for students of German birth, to be nominated by the German Emperor. After numerous private dispositions not made public he leaves the

residue of his estate absolutely to his executors and trustees as joint tenants. The will so far as has been made public, disposes of £6,000,000,

for educational purposes. mr. Rnodes great purpose was to cement the friendship between the the force required. This force is Anglo-Saxon and the Anglo-Teuton-

# EVERY MAN HAS A CLOCK IN HIS HEAD.

"Speaking of the brain," said a well known neurologist the other day, "one of the most striking peculiarities is that in the soundest sleep of which we are capable, some part of the brain organism takes upon itself the duty of measuring

"You may sleep your soundest, sweetest sleep and he awakened suddenly out of it. Almost your first mental prompting is that of time. There is an involuntary attempt on the part of the brain to tell you just how long you have been asleep. You will get some idea of the time, too, you can make a pretty intelligent guess as to whether it is nearer 12 o'clock than it is to 3 o'clock.

"But when one has lost all consciousness, whether through violence or ether, or fainting, there is absolutely no knowledge of time.

"A man coming from under the influence of ether, does not know whether he has been unconscious an hour or a month. He has no sensation that will suggest it.

"Another faculty of the brain in time keeping is that in many individuals it is possible for them to go to sleep and awaken at almost any some persons this ability to awaken "To esteem the performance of at pleasure is almost marvellous. As this brain time-keeper works in man "I desire that my trustees shall subconsciously all through the day, it gets its period of rest."

# SHOOTING STARS.

Shooting stars are comparatively near to us when we see them as sil no one shall afterwards succeed to ver streaks of light; in fact, th the estates willed to his brothers distance separating us from these who has not been for ten years en- bodies at the time of their extinc tion is, generally speaking, not oven 30 to 50 miles. The distance of the Cecil Rhodes most truly in his stars is so enormous that the bard death adds the touch we often de- recital of the figures conveys no adequate impression on the mind. The distances are not to be reck-

oned in hundreds, or even thousands of miles. Indeed, a million of miles is insufficient for the purpose of ex- HOW MARY JANE HEARD THE NEWS. pressing the distances of these bodies. Twenty-five billions of miles separate us from the very nearest the southern Hemisphere, and known star of the constellation of Centaur.

It must not be imagined that the that only. shooting stars are common to the near Buluwayo and at Inyanga near only, for the great ocean of space her "five for threepence." Salisbury, Mashonaland to his teems with them. They are scattertrustees to cultivate the same for ed everywhere, from the remotest the instruction of the people of stellar system to that of which the Rhodesia. He directs a sum of mo- sun is the mainspring. And they are claimed; "but I don't know how desired shade. Add a little liguid ney sufficient to yield an income of very small bodies. The majority of hey'll do. The fishmonger said glue, and apply as you would white-

# THE BARTON AIRSHIP.

# WAR OFFICE ORDER FOR THE LATEST INVENTION.

Dr. Barton, of Beckenham, who for the past 20 years has been experimenting with airships, gave a lecture recently before the Aeronautic Society at St. Bride's Institute on his latest production.

So far, his new design has only reached the stage of a large model, which was on view, but the peculiar advantages have so commended it to the notice of aeronauts and others, that the War Office has already ordered from him an airship capable of carrying five to seven men.

The peculiar feature of the Barton airship is the combination of the bal loon and the aeroplane-a combination of which the doctor is the first

The balloon is made of Japanese silk, and is of segar-shape, with and all other land belonging to him three compartments, divided by flexible walls, thus allowing for expansion and contraction of gas. In the centre of the middle compartment is a balloonette, into which air is infor any leakage of gas from the compartments, and thus keep the whole balloon rigid.

The car, a long steel tubular structure is suspended by fine cords. It carries three 45-horse power motors, each working two sets of triple twoships each of the value of £300 a plated fans, two sets above the car and one underneath. These it is es-South Africa and the remaining 36 timated, will enable the airship to travel at the rate of at least 20 miles an hour.

The great features of the ship are three sets of tripple aeroplanes which, situated between the balloon and the car, control the rising and falling of the ship, each of these operations being effected without the expenditure of gas or ballast.

The steering is effected by means of a light rudder at the stern of the ship, worked by a small wheel in the

To maintain the car in a horozon tal position, an ingenious device has been adopted. Two tanks, one at either end, being filled, each with 40 pounds weight of water, which by an automatic arrangement runs from one end to the other, counter-balancng any movement on the car. The new airship, which is to be

built for the War Office, will be nearly 200st, long and have a total weight of nearly 10,000 lb.

## REPAIRING TELEGRAPH WIRES.

Perhaps the greatest of all mysteries to the uninitiated about telegraphy is the fact that when a wire is broken or damaged, the operator in his room can tell exactly where the accident has occurred.

The explanation, however, is very simple. It requires force to send electricity through a wire, just as it does to pump water through a hose. The longer the wire is, the greater is massured but instead of calling pounds, as in measuring the pressure in a boiler, electricians call the unit of electrical force "ohms."

Suppose a wire between two offices is 150 miles long, and that on a that falls on certain feast days will stormy night it gets broken somewhere. The telegraphist knows that when the wire was sound, it took just 2,000 ohms to send a current through, or 14 ohms per mile. He now finds that he can send a current with only 700 ohms. He divides 700 by 14, and finds that the break in the wire is 50 miles from his end.

When the wire is under the sea a curious thing happens. The electricity decomposes the sea salt, and a new salt is formed on the broken to the salt-cellar or the salt-shaker. ends of the wire; and until that is This will prevent the tendency it has cleared off by what is called a zinc current acting for ten or twelve hours, no measurement can be made. ' Peoples Friend."

# TWO POLITICAL PARSONS.

Dr. Guinness Rogers and Dr. Dale were once lecturing in the provines, and at every town that they visited Dr. Dale noticed that his colleague, who always spoke first made the same speech. In fact so often did Dr on the other. It is said that the Rogers give that speech that Dr. | hair always grows more thickly on Dale-knew it off by heart and this the side on which people are strongfact led the latter to think of a plan est. of taking the wind out of his

friend's sails. On their arrival at a town in dia contains a remarkable statement South Lancashire, Dr. Dale asked in reference to youthful marriages. Dr. Rogers to allow him to speak There are in that country, it is first, an arrangement to which the found, 6,016,759 girls between five latter readily agreed; so Dr. Dale and nine years of age who have been rose and proceeded to deliver the or are wives. Over 170,000 of them speech of Dr. Rogers looking every are widows. now and then out of the corner of his eye to see how that gentleman was taking his practical joke.

Dr. Rogers sat calm and composed and when at length his turn came to speak, he just as calmly rose and delivered, much to Dr. Dale's astonishment, quite a new speech.

At the conclusion of the meeting Dr. Dale said to his colleague :-"I thought I had taken the wind out of your sails to-night."

"Oh, no I delivered that speech when I was here a month ago! Possibly you observed the look of surprise on the faces of your aud-

A servant-girl was sent on the day star-a gigantic orb, visible only in of Cronje's surrender to the local fishmonger's for fresh herrings. The as Centauri-that is, the brightest town rang with the news, but Mary hours. If the stain is not entirely Jane minded her own business, and

"They've got Cronje," remarked He leaves all his landed property neighbourhood of the Solar System the fishmonger, as he wrapped up Home sped the maiden and laid her purchase before her mistress.

" Here they are , ma'am," she ex-

# GENERAL INFORMATION

Not a single infectious disease is

Dog owners in Berlin have to pay a tax of £1 a year on each of their nets.

Nearly 1,700 deaths from plague occurred in the Punjaub recently in

A Turkish turban of the largest size contains from 20yds, to 25yds. of the finest muslin.

Dutch cheese contains 41 per cent. of water, against only 30 per cent. in Cheshire cheese. Of hay, 10lb are equal as forage to

22lb of potatoes, 30lb of carrots, or

50lb of green clover.

The most expensive harbour in the world is that of Cherbourg ,finished by Napoleon at a cost of £3,500,000 sterling.

Five thousand foreigners are working in the mines in Scotland. The majority cannot understand word of English.

Of squirrel skins the tails are the most valuable part, being used for fur hoas, and for making camel'shair paint-brushes.

There are 29,000 persons employed in the Civil Service of the United Kingdom. The aggregate wage is £4,000,000 sterling. \_\_\_\_

Galvanised iron is merely iron dipped in molten zinc. The coating is not applied electrically, as the term galvanised seems to imply.

Of the 38 Sultans who have ruled the Ottoman Empire, since the conquest of Constantinople by the Turks, 34 have died violent deaths.

Among able-bodied men the yearly deaths are 10 per 1,000 for civilians but only 6 per 1,000 for soldiers. and 8 per 1,000 for sailors in the

In some parts of Holland a birth

is announced by fastening a pin-

cushion on the door-knob. If the pin-

cushion is red the baby is a boy and if white a girl. A coal-gas explosion cannot occur until there are six parts of gas in every hundred of the air in the room but four per cent. of coal-gas will

cause suffocation. While in China the German troops fought in 33 engagements. Their casualties included 120 officers and men killed and 264 wounded, while there were 334 deaths from disease.

As part of Kimberley's permanent memorial of the late Mr. Rhodes. a statue of the deceased statesman is to be erected facing the north, and overlooking the town and the mines.

The Chinese believe that the water obtained from melting hailstones is poisonous, and that the rain-water cure ague and malarial fever. \_\_\_ To kill and prevent bookworms

take one half ounce of camphor.

powdered like salt, one half-ounce

bitter apple, mix well and spread on the book-shelves. Renew every six months. Salt for table use should have mixed with it a small quantity of cornflour before putting it either in-

to form into solid lumps. \_\_\_ To be acceptable as a soldier in German army, a man must be able to swim. The best swimmers are able to cross a stream of several hundred yards width, even when carrying their clothing, rifle, and am

It is a peculiar fact that most men find that the growth of the hair is greater on one side of the face than

A recent Government census in In-

When the rank of Field-Marshal is conferred upon a soldier, he retains the same for life. In the case of all other ranks in the Army, however, there is an age clause limiting the

number of years an officer may re-

tain his particular rank. The retaining fee for a first-class jockey may be anything from £1000 to £5000 for the racing season, and in addition he usually receives presents after winning important events No jockey would expect less than £250 for winning an English Derby, and £500 is nothing out of the

Blood stains can be removed from an article that you do not care to wash by applying a thick paste made of starch and cold water. Place in the sun and rub off in a couple of removed, repeat the process and it soon disappears.

A very pretty pink colouring can be made for kitchen and pantry walls by dissolving whitening in cold water, and adding enough permangarate of potash to give it the

THE TRACEDY AT MILLSOM'S MILL. A YORKSHIRE STORY OF 1830.

INTRODUCTION.

On Thursday, the 30th September in the year 1830, immense crowds of people might have been seen flocking to the good old town of Leeds,

The wayfarers were of all sorts and conditions-men, women, and children, high and low, young and old; some in cars, in gigs, and carriages; but the great majority were on foot. The Yorkshire Flier, the smart mail coach that passed through the town in the forenoon was nacked inside and out and special coaches were run for the occasion. Never before had there been such a day in the busy town.

What had brought all these people together? Some great political demonstration? Let us see. Let us take our stand at the back of the gaol, which seems to be the place to which the crowd flocks.

At the back of the gaol scaffolding has been erected; there are the gibbet, the fatal rope, the stool upon which the condemned man is to stand. It is a public execution, then, that has drawn us all together. Listening to the conversation of several members of the crowd standing near us, we may perhaps get some information.

"And so this is the end of poor John," remarks a comely country woman dressed in black for the occasion, as most of the women are. "Well, well, we have all to die some time; but heaven save us from such a death as

"Heaven keep us from the wrongdoing that has led to it," observed a redfaced countryman. "You must allow that John Hargreaves has been a cruel. coldblooded scoundrel, Betty." " He hes, the wretch! murdering his

good, kind master, burying him like a dog in the garden, and then feasting and drinking, and jaunting and carrying on with a set of blackguards as bad as himself, and wasting the dead man's goods. But this is an awful death for the poor creature, Archie," said Betty, her kindliness of heart getting the better of her indignation at Hargreaves' crimes.

"Ah, well, he should have thought of that in time," said Archie. Archie Barton his name is, and his companion is Betty Bolton; we shall become well acquainted with both of them in the course of the story. "Ill-doers should all be ill-dreaders. As a man soweth so shall he also reap."

"Oh, yes, I know," returned Betty Bolton; "but if we all got our deserts in this world there would be need of a lot more hangmen. I'm thinking. Could they not let poor Jack live now to repent of his sins, and maybe Archie Barton!" broke off Betty, sharply, the softness going out of her voice at once, "lock this way. There's that light-headed huzzy Jo Sibbald staring at you!"

Jo-that is, Joanna-Sibbald, a young woman of many attractions, is another personage with whom we shall get acquinted ere long, and the love affairs of Archie, Betty, and Jo will afford us not a little amusement. This is anticipating, however.

The hour fixed for the execution is two e'clock, and as the time approaches the crowd grows denser if possible. A good deal of conversation is going on, but the talkers' voices are subdued, and occasionally a great hush falls on the assembled multitude. All eyes are directed towards the gaol door from which the culprit will shortly ascend to the

At length the back door of the gaol opens, and several figures are seen to come forth. First we see the magistrates, then the clergyman, and then the prisoner, with his hands tied to his sides, in charge of two officers of the law. A detachment of military take their places around the scaffold. Slewly the magistrates and clergyman mount the wooden steps leading to the scaffold and! range themselves along the back. Then the prisoner mounts them too. with unfaltering steps.

What a curious sound bursts from the great multitude as Hargreaves ascends the scaffold and turns to face them! It is not a grean nor a shout of indignation, nor a cry of triumph. nor a sob: indeed, it is a mixture of all these. Stern, hard men cry shame upon the guilty murderer who killed his kind master in such a cold-blooded fashion: tender-hearted ones are overcome by pity and awe, condemning the sin, doubtless, but pitying the sinner. Some there pray to God for mercy on his soul, etained by such awful sins. As for Hargreaves, he faces the multi-

tude calmly enough. He is a young man, and might have had a long life of usefulness and happiness before him. But he listened to temptation and fell. His temptation was great and his sin was great. He had been led on, too, by one of the wickedest and most unscrupulous men in the country, a man who might well have stood beside him on the scaffold that day. The deeds of this man, Frank Haxton, and of his fellowwrongdoer, John Hargreaves, the dark ways of sin and crime which they followed for months, will be fully revealed in the course of the story.

The executioner next appeared, and for a moment all eyes left the prisoner's face to gaze upon this dread official. With professional coolness the hangman ascended the scaffold, and took his place beside the doomed prisoner. In his hand he carried a white handkerchief, the use of which was explained presently.

Now all was ready for the awful sentence of the law to be carried out. The great concourse was hushed into silence, and in that silence there broke out the clear, sweet singing of a lark hovering with constantly fluttering wings above the scaffold. What a contrast between the happy freedom of the innocent bird above and the dread captivity of the guilty man below!

The sheriff said a few words to a clergyman who moved to the prisoner's side, and, after conversing with Hargreaves for a moment, the minister took off his hat and cried in a loud voice, "Let us pray!" Many heads were uncovered, and all within hearing distance, listened reverently to the prayer, which was an earnest cry for the mercy of God upon the man about to appear before the final judgment har on high. Hargreaves bent his head, and by the

movement of his lips seemed to be repeating the minister's words. The prayer finished with the appeal of the dying thief on the cross. "Lord, remember me when Thou comest to Thy kingdom."

When it was over, the clergyman again spoke to the prisoner and their moved. spoke to the prisoner, and then moved o the front of the scaffold and addressed the crowd:

"I am desired by the criminal," he said, " to say that he is satisfied of the justice of the sentence which has brought him to the scaffold, and he begs that his fate may be an example and a warning against the evil of forgetting the counsels of your parents, and against the great evil of neglecting the Sabbath Day He was a specific than the girls the sabbath bay He was a specific thanks were aware of this or evil of neglecting the Sabbath Day. He not, it ilimpossible to say. not, it ilimpossible to say. "Marie," said Alison, laying her way through the merits of the Sayione hand only sister's shoulder, "did you hopes through the merits of the Saviour he himself will die in peace with God."

When the last plaintive words had died away upon the still autumn air, the magistrates and the clergyman began slowly to descend the scaffold. Each one said a farewell word to the prisoner, who replied in trembling tones. At length only he and the executioner and the gaoler were left alone in awful solitude upon the scaffold.

With what dread intensity of interest did the great gathering now follow the tragic proceedings. Cries and sobs arose as the hangman adjusted the rope around the prisoner's mock, and nulled a cap over his face, shutting out the light of day from his eyes for ever. John Hargreaves had now taken his last look at the faces of his fellow-beings and of the fair world around him. The executioner placed the white handkerchief in his hand, and told him to let it fall as the signal for the stool beneath his feet | better as a father than as a husband, to be pulled away. What an awful position for a man to be in—to give the signal for his own death!

All was now ready, and the executioner stood waiting. Hargreaves held the handkerchief in his trembling hand; it was the only thing that now bound him

In the dread stillness the town clock struck three, and each peal rang through the air with awful distinctness, as though ringing the prisoner's deathknell

believe the hour has come," he said, in faltering tones to the gaoler. "When you are ready," replied the

Ah! he was not ready yet. Two minutes passed away, and the trembling, unhappy man stood there with the handkerchief in his hand, and the hushed multitude looked on. "Only a few moments more," he whisered. "Oh, I am afraid to go."

pered. Afraid to go! Yes, well he might. Once he made as though he would drop the handkerchief, but he clutched it again and held it tight, holding on to life, the life he had mis-spent, with a trembling grasp. Then—with what awful feelings who can tell—he let the handkerchief fall, the executioner pulled away the stool, the rope tightened, and the guilty man's soul passed away from the shadows of time into the bright, clear, searching light of eternity.

CHAPTER I. THE YORKSHIRE FLIER ARRIVES AT ACOMB-THE BLACK BULL INN-JAMES MILLSOM AND HIS

On a bright, breezy April day in that same year—1830—a small group of per-sons stood in front of the Black Bull Inn. the principal house of call in the pros-perous Yorkshire village of Acomb, wait perous formship vinage of Acoust, watering for the celebrated mail coach, the "Yorkshire Flier" to make its appearance. The Yorkshire Flier, you must understand, formed one of the wonders of the day. People thought that travelling had reached a highly unsafe rate of speed when the Yorkshire Flier began

o run. We have designated Acomb a village. as indeed, it would be considered now a-days. But at the period of our story it was in reality a prosperous country market town on the coach route between Leeds and York.

The arrival of the Yorkshire Flier was a great event in Acomb. It made a stir throughout the place; but the principal centre of disturbance was the Black Bull Inn, for here hungry passengers dined, and the landlady, Mrs. Moorcroft, and her daughters. Alison and Maggie, must have everything in readiness for them. A busy forenoon the three had just gone through, but now their labours were done: the broth, made of sweet voung carrots and turnips grown in the garden, was simmering by the fire; the roast was nicely browned in the oven; various pudding and fruits, cooked ac cording to the newest fashion by Alison and Maggie, stood ready in shining dishes. The dinner altogether, as Mrs. Moorcroft remarked, was fit either for the Lord Mayor of Limnon or a Leeds alderman, and the Yorkshire Flier might ome when it liked, bringing to partake f her good cheer whomsoever it would

Mrs. Moorcroft and her daughters were nst as ready as the dinner for the arri val of the company. A buxom widow, with many personal and other attrac-tions, was the landlady of the Black Bull Inn. and her daughters. Alison and Maggie, were both pretty. The lads of Acomb, however, singled out Maggie as the beauty. Alison was dark, grave, and reserved; Maggie had a bright laughing face, with cheeks like appleblossoms, pink and white, red line, blue eyes, and fair yellow hair. As for their ages, Alison was 25, Maggie 20, and the

widow whatever you liked to think! Twelve o'clock, the hour at which the mail coach was due in Acomb, had almost arrived, when an old-fashioned country gig drove down the street and stopped at the Black Bull. In the gig was a stout, rleasant-faced man of about 45, having the look of a well-to-do merchant or weaver. At sight of him the widow gathered up her skirts and trip-ped towards the gig with a smile of welcome on her face.

'You're welcome, Mr. Millsom," she cried; "the dinner's just ready and we're waiting for the coach. Come in." "I'll not come in to-day, Mrs. Moor-eroft, thank you," said Millsom. "I'll just wait here till the coach comes. I'm expecting my nephew, Frank Haxton, from Leeds, and so——"

But you're not going to sit there in the sun and the dust?" cried the active managing widow, and she called for a boy to hold the horse and made Millsom descend from the gig. "Good gracious man, you're looking very ill! Is there anything wrong with you?

No, no, nothing in particular," replied Millsom. "And how are you today, girls dou're looking bonnier than ever, I declare. You take after your mother that way!" Mrs. Moorcroft, not unpleased. laid a hand upon his arm and piloted him into

the inn, while the girls smiled to each other. It was thought that Mrs. Moorcroft would have no great objection to become Mrs. James Millsom. She was not coniting the weaver, and it certainly could not be said he was courting her, but people talked for all that.

James Millsom, the object of the widow's attentions, was a weaver, carry Acomb, his business premises having of the conveyance, when Mrs. Moorcroft of years been popularly known as Millsom's Mill. During the winter months have when the winter months have a set of the winter months. he worked hard at his loom, assisted by poor girl," she said, "was just dying to in the summer he went about the Maggie at the moment was busy in the country selling his goods, and doing akitchen with deft fingers manipulating very considerable trade. James Millisundry dishes under the admitting eyes

anies Millsom was thus a hardworkingman, already well-to-do, and likely the wealthy in a few years. And as he ad not yet taken to himself a wife, wat more natural than that the luxom idow of the Black Bull should

set he cap " at him, as folks say.

The to girls were left standing at the inn doo waiting for the coach. Various passers y noticed them, and cast ad-

hear tha ? What?" asked the younger one. innocenfly. "Frank Haxton is coming by the

coach, you heard Mr. Millsom say it?"
"Oh, yes, I heard," said Maggie, with a toss of her head. "And do you mean to say you don't care?

' Margaret Meoreroft!"

"Very well," said Alison, "I'll tell Tom Ashton." You can tell the town-crier, if you like," retorted Maggie, blushing a little, however, at the mention of Tom's name "And how has poor Frank offended

an awkward subject, she went on, "But what about Mr. Millsom, Allie?" "Mr. Millsom," cried the elder girl.
"I'll leave him to mother! He'll be don't you think? No, no, you had bet ter spare me one or two of your own lovers, Maggie?"

One or two! How many do you think there are, Allie?"
"Four at least," replied her sister. promptly. "First—but of course I'm not arranging them in order accordingto their attractions, you know.

"No?" said Maggie, turning up her pretty nose a little.
"First, then, Mr. Francis Haxton, late of Acomb, now merchant in Leeds.' · Well ? " Second, Tom Ashton, guard of the

Yorkshire Flier."
Maggie blushed again, and her sister noted with interest the colour deepening on her chèeks. 'Third—it's just like a sermon you see—the Reverend Mr. Tomlinson.'

Maggie laughed this time. "Fourth, Jack Hargreaves, weaver, of Millsom's Mill."
"Oh, Allie!" cried her sister indignantly. shame!" "John Hargreaves!

"He admires you, though."
"Very likely"—meaning "I can't
help that," or perhaps "More than he

do that."

Meanwhile, curiously enough, the same subject, or something very like it, was being discussed by Mrs. Moorcroft and landlady's private was being discussed byMrs.Moorcroit and James Millsom in the landlady's private room, where the weaver had set before him a glass of ale and a plate of buttered biscuit<del>s</del>. "An' so your nephew Frank is comin with the coach to-day, Mr. Millsom,

said the widow.
"Yes," replied the weaver, as a grave troubled look came over his pleasant He'll be getting on real well in

Leeds, I daresay?"
"Oh, yes, he's getting on well," replied Millsom, not very cordially, however.
"You see," pursued the widow, "him and our Maggie will be man and wife by

and bye."
"Eh?" said Millsom with a start.
"I say him and our Maggie kind

understand one another. "Oh, Maggie? I thought you said Allie, Mrs. Moorcroft." "No, no," continued the landlady, much interested in her elder daughter. "It's Maggie, an' I've just set my heart on't. Frank's a well doing lad, an' I wouldn't wonder to see him a big man in Leeds yet. And then, you see, there's

two or three o' them like to jump at our Maggie-fellows that I wouldn't think of marrying Belle Watson, our kitchen There's Tom Ashton, the coach guard. And there's the minister, and there's your own lack Hargreaves, no less—the drunken never-do-well "No, no," cried the kindly Mr. Millsom, "John's not so bad."
"Bad enough, I'm thinking," said the

"Anyway, I wouldn't like landlady. "Anyway, I wouldn't like to give Maggie to any but Frank Hax-"She's far too good for him—the ras-

cal," said Millsom.
"Oh, I don't know," returned Mrs. Moorcroft, much pleased. "I am just frightened some of those fine town ladies vith their airs and their graces and their taking ways, may get round the poor lad. He has a pleasant way with him, too, Frank Haxton-"He has that, the bla'guard!-I-I

But what Millsom meant was not exwas heard announcing the approach of the Yorkshire Flier, and Mrs. Moorcroft rushed off to the kitchen to superintend

the dishing up of the dinner.

With a great rattling of wheels, a clattering of horses' feet, a barking of dogs, a loud swelling blast from the guard's horn, the coach sped up the street and drew up in front of the Black Bull Inn. Matthew Moorcroft, the driver, to be the seller in Leeds and district. who claimed a sort of cousinship to the landlady, threw the reins to an ostler, and climbed down from the seat, while Tom Ashton, the guard, shoved the horn into its long sheath, and, with a nimble spring, leapt to the ground and placed a passengers. A handsome, frank, manly iellow and a general favourite all along the route was Tom Ashton, guard of the Vorkshire Flier. Readers must remem ber that the guard of a mail coach occu pied an important and responsible posi-tion. Valuable goods were committed to his care: country bankers sent parcels containing money to their head offices under care of the guard; passengers, both high and low, depended very much upon him for their comfort and convehience upon the journey; ladies and children travelling alone were placed under his charge; and important commissions were given him to execute at various places on the route. He was a titvelling newspaper, too, earrying the news of the day with him, and letting tle country folk know what was going or in the great world. Above all, he was in charge of the mails, and was tus, in his way, a Government official. Eight passengers arrived by the York-nire Flier, and seven of them filed ato the Black Bull for dinner. The ghth was met at the inn door by Jumes

"How are you, uncle?" he cried. flusively, shaking the elder man by the and. "You look splendid any way." "I'm well enough, Frank," replied his "Cometway; the horse ncle, shortly.

anner, Haxton was about to follow him

kitchen with dest fingers manipulating som's goods, people said, were longer of stalwart Tom Ashton. Coachman and

passengers were eating in the parlour. are weavers there."
In the bosom of her dress Maggie wore a pretty spring flower which Tom had brought her. He had fastened it there thought her. He had fastened it there pretty spring flower which Tom had brought her. He had fastened it there himself, and she had not taken it out—as

The girl had very little to say to Frank Haxton when the youth appeared, unhered into the kitchen by her mother. The fact was, that on one or two occasions when he had seen her lately Frank had assumed town airs, and had talked to her in a patronising, condeacending way, and pretty Maggie Moorcroft, with so many lovers at her feet, could not be expected to stand that. Perhaps there was something else, too, about Frank Haxton had set the girl against him, something she had not seen in his old Acomb days. At any rate, Maggie had scarcely a word for Haxton, while she smiled pleasantly upon Tom Ashton, which pleased that youth quite as much as it displeased the scheming landlady

of the Black Bull Inn.

"However," said Mrs. Moorcroft, as
Frank went out to rejoin his uncle, "It's
a good thing she has a mother to look
after her. She'll not throw herself away on Tom Ashton, and miss a catch like Frank Haxton, if I can do anything to prevent it—that she'll not!' and, so re-solving, the landlady went back to attend to her guests.

Mr. Millsom was sitting in his gig,

all ready to start for home, when his nephew appeared. Motioning to Frank to climb up beside him, and barely waiting till the order had been obeyed, he started the horse, and drove off at a ne started the norse, and drove off at a good nace. As soon as the inn had been loft, behind, newver, he slackened the speed, and turned upon his nephew a black and scowling face.

'You—you scoundrel!' he cried.
'You bla'guard! You ungrateful monster! But I'll have you hanged for it, nephew of mine though you be! Yes, I'll have you hanged, as sure or worker sitting a street of the second of

you hanged, as sure as you're sitting beside me at this minute!' Frank Haxton turned as pale as death, and clutched the side of the gig to keep

himself from falling. CHAPTER II.

ENGLISH NED AND PRETTY POLLY STEEVENS—HOW HAX-TON AND HARGREAVES DRIFTED INTO CRIME.

We must now introduce to the reade we must now introduce to the reader more particularly this Francis Haxton who has just been threatened by his uncle, James Millsom, with a violent death on the scaffold at the bands of the hangman. It is to be supposed that a worthy, excellent man like James Millsom would not speak thus at random, nor was he merely speaking angrily, and uttering a violent threat under the interest of swidten reserver. For two or fluence of swiden passion. For two or three days he had been thinking over the matter, and it seemed that he had fully and calmly decided to deliver his nephew up to the most rigorous measures of the law. What evil thing, then, had Francis Haxton done? How had he come to deserve the extreme punishment his uncle threatened him with? The reader must be enlightened on these points forthwith, and to put him in possession of the details it will be cessary to go back upon Haxton's history for a year or two. Be it understood, then, that a few

years before Acomb contained a number of bright and promising young men, all of them eager to enter upon life's race, and many of them determined to win high positions for themselves. Among these were Tom Ashton, now guard of the mail-coach and Francis Haxton. The latter was apprenticed to an Acomb draper, and he performed his duties to the complete satisfaction of his master; his conduct was pleasing likewise to his uncle, James Millsom, the weaver of Millsom's mill. In short, a smarter, cleverer young man, or one more likely to succeed in life, could not have been found in the whole county of Yorkshire and that is saying much, for are York where? Tom Ashton was thought highly of, too, but Tom, folks said, lacked the could not push himself forward like the young draper, Ah, it would have been better for Haxton had he had less ambi-

tious and less of the 'illness should So pushing a young man as Frank Haxton could not be expected to remain long in a slow-going county town where he might find a suitable sphere for his abilities and energies. To Leeds he went, therefore, with the consent and approval of his uncle, who felt proud of such a clever and promising nephew.
Tom Ashton, meantime, had been at
work in the office of the Mercantile
Bank in Acomb, but finding this position somewhat too slow for his active disposition he had sought for and obtained an appointment as guard of the Yorkshire Flier mailcoach. It was on his first day's journey in this capacity that Haxton travelled by the coach to Leeds to begin life there. On the steps of the Black Bull stood Maggie Moorcroft, wav-ing her handkerchief, as the coach went lown the street, and the two young men looked back and smiled at her. were old friends and schoolfellows those three. It could not be said that either of the young men was in love with Maggie, or that she was in love with either of them; but the course of events night easily tend in that direction, and Maggie might give her heart, for good

lained, for, at that moment, a horn blast or for evil, either to Frank Haxton or Tom Ashton. Arrived in Leeds Haxton spent some time in looking about him, and then de-cided to start in business as an agent for Yorkshire goods. His uncle, who some times went to Leeds to sell his manu-Very soon Haxton was doing a con-siderable business, and it seemed likely that he would be a successful man when he came back to Acomb dressed in fashionable clothes, and aping the manners of a town youth, his old acquaintances looked up to him with admiration, while Maggie Moorcroft felt quite proud when he paid her marked attentions. As for Mrs. Moorcroft, she gave him a hearty welcome, rejoicing that such a handsome and prosperous young man should favour her daughter So two or three years went on, and then came a change. As the circumstances are important, they must be re-

lated in some detail. At certain seasons of the year Mr. Mil som sent to Leeds a large cartful of goods of his own making. The cart was isually in charge of Archie Barton, the minister's man, who enjoyed these visits to the town. It was put up at Mrs. Marston's hostelry in Briggate. The various merchants who liad bought the goods sent there for them, and in a day or two, when the cart was empty of its load, Archie Barton set off home again, his pockets full of presents for friends. and the cart more than half full of things he had been commissioned to buy in Leeds. Archie always returned from these visits with fresh reports of the great success Frank Haxton was achiev-

ng in Leeds. On one occasion, however, when Hax ton went to meet the cart at Mrs. Marston's tavern, he was confronted by a stranger, a tall young man about his own age, with dark hair and eyes, well-marked features, a strong month and waiting."

marked features, a strong mouth and Mayor of London—nay, the Archbishop of Canterbury himself—patronised the countenance expressive of much deter-nimation of character, but, at the same time, suggestive of undesirable quali-

"My name's John Hargreaves," he said, in answer to Haxton's inquiring look. "Your uncle has taken me into his weaving shop to give him a hand."

"Oh, indeed," said Haxton, in some rprise. "You are a weaver, then?"
That was enough. For the first time
"Yes, I came from Askhum; my folks in their lives the two young men-

" It's dull, deucedly dull," replied llargeaves. "Mr. Millsom sends me to Acomb and Askham now and again, though, and as you see, I've come here with the cart instead of Barton."

"That will break up your time a little. How do you get on with the old man?" "Mr. Millsom? First-class, he's very kind, always: and the Acomb folks are not bad when you get to know them." Two young men called for some of the strong waters which Mrs. Marston supplied to her patrons: Hargreaves drank a great deal, and encouraged Haxton to drink, till, ere long, both were affected by what they had taken, and began to talk freely and excitedly about their own

' Any nice girls here. Frank ?" asked Hargreaves, addressing his master's nephew quite familiarly. "By George, there's a stunning one, I know in Acomb a regular beauty, by George! Deuced a regular beauty, by George! Deuced nice girl, too—quite sweet on me, you know. Fill your glass, again, Frank, here's to Maggie Moorcroft!"

"Maggie Moorcroft," cried Haxton, "why, man, she wouldn't look at the like of you!"

we or you:
"Wouldn't she, though? That's all
you know," returned Hargreaves, boastfully.
"Why, man, the girls yonder
way can hardly keep their eyes off Jack Hargreaves! There's Liz Fernley, now D'ye know Liz Fernley? Stunning girl Liz Fernley."
"I've heard of her," said Haxton.

"She's the Daft General's servant, you know." Hargreaves ran on. "The Daft know," Hargreaves ran on. General won't allow any servant about the house but Liz Fernley. He trusts her with all his secrets, by George tells her where his money's kept, and all that; sly old boy the Daft General. Well, Liz Fernley would marry me tomorrow if I asked her."
"And Maggie Moorcroft would marry

me to-morrow if I asked her," boasted Haxton. You!" cried Hargreaves, derisively "No, fear! No, I tell you it's me."
"Bah!" interrupted the town youth.

You-a weaver

Haxton rose angrily to his feet, so did Hargreaves, and in another moment the two young men would have been at each other's throats. But Mrs. Marston, well used to scenes of this kind, came into the room, having heard the clamour from without, and interposed her portly

person between the disputants. "No, no," she cried, "don't fight: "that'll do no good. "It's a girl you're quarrellin' about, I'll wager," the good landlady added, speaking from nuch experience of such discussions between young men. "Well, what's the use of fightin' about a girl. There's plenty in the world I'm sure, that would be glad of a kind look and a kiss from two such

handsome young men as you."
So the quarrel died away quite suddenly, as drunken quarrels are apt to do, at a late hour the two young men reeled home arm in arm to Haxton'

lodgings.

Next morning on waking and feeling decidedly less fresh and fit for business than usual, Haxton repented of his conduct the evening before. He had neg-lected his work; he should have gone to the customers telling them that the goods had arrived, and asking them to send to Mrs. Marston's for their consignments. Hargreaves on the other hand, seemed to be quite fresh and unaffected by the evening's jollity. He regarded it as capital fun.
"A first-class night's enjoyment," he

declared, "We must repeat it again tonight. Frank " hight, Frank."
Haxton winced a little at this familiarity. Yesterday he would not have been addressed as "Frank" by a man like Hargreaves; but since yesterday he he had taken a step downward.

goods you have brought, and get money and bills for them from the consignees."
Let me help you," said Hargreaves, I'm good at writing and arithmetic— Il be your clerk. I keep your uncle's I'll be your clerk. books at home

Haxton, whose head was anything but clear that morning, readily accepted. Hargreaves's offer of help, and the two went about together all day transacting business, selling goods, and getting money in payment for them. Towards evening they called at Mrs. Marston's hostelry for their dinner, having finished the day's business satisfactoril and got in a good deal of money. Haxton greatly struck by Hargreaves' shrewdness and business ability. He also noticed in the weaver a certain unscrupulousness and want of regard for truth and fair dealing, which for truth and fair dealing, which qualities, however, did not offend him as they would once have done. Frank Haxton's character was being lowered already.

It chanced that at Mrs. Marston's that

evening there was another guest, rejoicing in the name of Edward Jones—a name quite undistinguished and not uncommon in England. In truth, it was not Mr. Jones's own name, but one which he had borrowed, for good reason known to himself and to the English legal authorities. Neddy Jones, or Ted Jones, he was generally called, and by those who were familiar with him. English Ned. Mr. Jones had come to Leed on business-his business being the transference of other people's money from their pockets to his own. When he saw two young men so likely to suit his purposes as Frank Haxton and John Hargreaves, his eyes fairly sparkled, and filled with anticipations of much gain, he hastened to make the acquaintance of the "Yorkshire Lads!" English Ned had a very gentlemanly appearance, and a manner fitted to impress two youths who had seen little of the world as yet.

"Good evening, gentlemen." he re marked affably. "You are business gen tlemen. I presume, I'm a business man myself-deal in woollen goods. How's trade in Leeds just now Pleased at being taken for a "business gentleman" and at being questioned re-garding trade in Leeds, Haxton replied that he will him the state of the control of the contr that he and his companion had done a good day's business, and could not com-

"Ah, your ways of business are slow dreadfully slow," observed English Ned. "In my part of the country, now, we make a fortune in a forenoon. "And lose it in an afternoon," said

Hargreaves.

44 Ha, ha, ha!" laughed Ned Jones, what a smart young fellow you are, to be sure! But you are not drinking any-thing, gentlemen. What shall I order for you-wine, whisky, brandy, which?" Now Haxton and Hargreaves had resolved that they would not drink any-thing that hight, but they could not re-sist the kind invitation of such a gentlemanly person as Ned Jones. So, very soon, all three were drinking freely. Then Mr. Jones produced a pack of cards and asked them to play—for small stakes; he produced a betting book and recommended them to back certain horses for a forthcoming race. There was no quicker or surer way of making money than this, he told them. All the shrewd busines men betted on horse races, Mayor of London-nay, the Archbishor betting ring according to English Ned. Nothing could be more proper and respeciable, and altogether the correct thing for two young men like his friends

Perhans, however, English Ned hinted his friends were not gentlemen after all; perhaps they were only beggarly counter-jumpets— That was enough. For the first time

to do.

plunged into the dissipation and excitement of gambling. They played with Jones, they entered bets in his book, and ere the night was over they had lost nearly fifty pounds of Mr. Millsom's

When the two foolish youths awoke next morning with fevered throbbing heads, having passed the night at Mrs. Marston's, it was some time before they remembered what had happened. when Haxton opened his pocket-book and found it nearly empty, the circumstances came back to them, and they looked at each other with white and de-

spairing faces.

What a couple of fools we have been!" said Haxton. "What are we to do? My uncle will never forgive us! He will prosecute us both and sand us Hargreaves agreed with his friend that

it was a very gloomy look out for them.
"We must run away," said Haxton. "We must flee the country. That is 

time, and we may be able to do replace the money somehow. In a place like Leeds there must be many ways of making money.' Haxton shook his head, and in a very gloomy frame of mind the young men left the tavern and walked to the top of the street. Here the first person they met was Mr. Jones, with a pretty, showily-dressed girl hanging on his arm. He rushed forward when he saw his two

dunes and held out his hand. "Good morning, gentlemen," he cried. "Why, I am just looking for you. I have had a letter from Newcastle this morning, and I am delighted to inform you that Fleetfoot, the horse you backed, won the race yesterday. Allow me to hand you twenty pounds, sir, the amount of your bet," he said to Haxton. The faces of the two young men brightened up at once. Twenty pounds! Why, it was only thirty they had to

replace now.
"My daughter, Gwendoline, gentle-men," said English Ned, indicating the girl with a flourish of the hand. "She sometimes accompanies me on my busi-"Well, what's your uncle but a mess tours; likes to look after the old man—ha, ha, ha!" and Mr. Jones winked knowingly, and confidentially to

Haxton and Hargreaves. Miss Jones held out her hand, and smiled not in the least bashfully upon known to her, as the perquisite of her the two Yorkshire youths, who felt quite flattered by the clances of admiration she cast upon them.

"You are lucky young men, I see," continued Mr. Jones; "you never betted before, and yet at your first attempt you have made twenty pounds. That's good beginning! "How clever they must be, papa!" remarked Miss Jones, with another enchanting look and smile directed full at

the enraptured youths. "No doubt," said English Ned. " but you must remember, my dear, that they had a good adviser. You must give the old man some credit for it, you know. Remember how much I made on the race nivself."

"Papa is quite proud because he made £10,000 on the race yesterday,"explained Miss Gwendoline Jones. "See. he has just bought me this in honour of his success." and she held out her pretty hand, on one of the fingers of which a nagnificent diamond ring glittered in the morning sunshine. " Foolish girl!" remarked Mr. Jones, fondly; "you see she likes to boast about the old man's doings, after all."

"Does this horse-Fleetfoot-run again soon?" asked Haxton, who had now completely swallowed the bait. "Fleetfoot runs again at Newcastle to-morrow, my dear sir." replied Mr. Jones. "Would you like to have something on the race? I stand to win £20,000 myself to-morrow."

Haxton and Hargreaves fairly gasped.

Might they not win £20,000, too, or £15,000 or £10,000, or even £5,000?

e had taken a step downward.

"I shall be very busy to-day," he the race, too?" asked Hargreaves, and the race, too?" asked Hargreaves, "Of course you might," replied English Ned. "and I will be happy to ar-

range the matter for you. How much noney have you at comma Unfortunately Haxton and Hargreave had no ready money except the £20 which Ted Jones had just handed to them, and £5 which still remained in Haxton, however, the pocket-book. knew of several fairly large sums which were owing to Mr. Millsom by merchants in the town and these, he thought, might be collected in the course of the

forenoon.
"Well, you know," explained Mr. Jones, "the more money you can put on Fleetfoot the more you will win." Jones,

(To be continued).

She: Mrs. Knagg is dreadfully lonesome He: Humph! I don't see what fault she has to find. happy.'

"Hurry and clean up before dinner, Henry!" urged Mrs. Wheeler. Now, twenty years ago a husband so addressed would have washed his face and brushed his hair, but Henry Wineles didn't. He rushed out into the twilight and cleaned his wheel. ++

A lady, speaking to a gentleman about his wife, who had died a year or so previous, was amuteed at his saying: "I do saise Lou so much! It's se hard to go home with some of my witty speeches all ready to tell her, said then not find her there to appreciate these."

" Poor John! he was a kind and forbearing husband,' subbed the widow on her return from the funeral. "Yes," said a sympathetic neighbour; but it is all for the best. You must try and comfort yourself, my dear, with the thought that your husband is at peace at last."

The ladies of the sewing society were busily engaged at their work, when the seven-year-old sen of the hostess asked Mrs. Bentley if she belonged to the archery cinb. "No, Bobby," she replied, accused at the question. "What put that idea into your head?" "Pa did. He said you can beat any woman in town drawing the long bow."

Couldn't Fool Her.-" Nobody can learn all there is worth knowing in this lifetime," said Mr. Meekten, wisely. "And a man ought never to assume that his education is finished. I'm going to keep right alread with

finished. I'm going to study astronomy."

His wife looked at him sharply, and then

the trans exclaimed: "Leonidas, in a cold, hard tone exclaimed: "Isconidas, you'll have to think up some better excuse than that for staying out all night."

A Reason for not Marrying.—Pretty teather (severely) : Did your mother write this execuse?

this execuse?

Bad Boy: Yee'm.

Pretty Teacher: Humph! It looks very much like one of your scrawls.

Bad Boy: Mannara wrote it; but, please ma'm, she had sister Jesnie in one arm crying with a bumped head, and brother Willie in the other with a cut fluggr, and a lot of aswing an har lan. and she was reaching the sowing on her lap, and she was rooking the cradle with her knees, and she had to write An Economical Wife. - Mrs. D., in Vienna

was a very careful sort of person. Shortly after Christmes she met Mrs. S., who asked her what present she had made to her husband.

Mrs. D. replied: You see I find it very difficult to save anything from my house-keaping money these hard times, and I had to set my with to work. My husband, you husband.

know, is an inveterate suncker, and passing-stely fend of a good cigar. During the last three mouths I have, every evering, taken a cigar out of his case, and stowed it away in a box. On Christmas Eve I presented himwith this box as a surprise, and you should have seen how delighted he was!

## SOCIETY LADIES' OLD DRESSES.

In some cases milady's discarded wardrobe is the perquisite of her maid. who makes a nice little addition to her salary by selling the gowns to a ward. robe-dealer-not the humble suburban individual who clothes Harriet and Jane, but a first-class west-end wardrobe. dealer, who enables gentlewomen of limited means to "keep up an appearance on nothing," and gives to those who have been brought up on silks and satins, now out of their reach under ordinary conditions, the means of still enjoying the crisp rustle of a glace slip,

But the maid is not always the gainer, Sometimes milady herself retains her right to the sale of the handsome toilettes that have figured at Court functions. Usually in such cases the sale is conducted through a third person, but instances might be quoted where lady and dealer have managed their own affairs without the introduction of a middle-man. "You would be surprised," said Mrs.

R---, a West-end wardrobe-dealer, whom I sought out the other day for the purpose of gleaning a little information concerning Society women and their dresses, "how mercenary some really wealthy women are, and how they love to drive a bargain. We have to humour them as much as we can, of course, but the hard part of it is that we may not mention names when selling to our customers, so the titles, save for the fact that they usually mean cicthes of irre proachable cut and style, are of no use as an advertisement to us. We have to work 'under the rose' in our transactions with them." Promising secrecy as to names, I man-

aged to gain from Mrs. R——some interesting little facts concerning her clients and her business. For one thing I discovered that a black dress that she was at the moment altering to fit herself had originally belonged to a royal duchess, just emerged from mourning. "It has come to you, I suppose, un-

maid ? " "On the contrary-direct from the exalted lady herself. I don't mean that she personally has carried on the communication, but the letters written by her private secretary were at her own dictation. Incredible, is it not? Yes! you would be surprised if I showed you r few of the letters I receive, and you raw the signatures or addresses on the

I asked the price of one or two of the pretty confections lying about, and was rather puzzled at, what seemed to me, the inequality of value set upon gowns that appeared to be equally good.

"That," said Mrs. R——, " is because some ladies are only too glad to clear out their wardrobes at any sacrifice, in which case, we can, of course, mark the things very cheaply; other clients are grasping and make us give almost more than we ourselves realise by the sale of their clothes. We have to take the bad with the good. Again, some dresses lie on hand for months and months, and

then we are glad to get rid of them for al-most anything anyone will give." Below the ateliers in which we chatted was a second-hand, antique furniture shop, belonging to Mrs. R—'s husband. remembered noticing, as I passed 

Mrs. R—— smiled. "She is the Counters of E——" she said, mentioning a well-known Society name, "and she buys a great many things from my hus-band. No, she personally is not one of my clients. But a very funny thing samened the other day. She has beaus of money, and gives away all the clothes she no longer wants to hermaid, who sells them to me. Well, the Countess's dresses exactly fit my daughter, and she consequently keeps a great many of them for her own wear. When my husband is out, she goes below into the shop and takes his place. The other day she had just left the shop on his re-turn, when the Countess of E--- came in. Had she arrived five minutes sooner, she would have been waited on by my daughter in one of her ladyship's former

Other curious incidents were quoted. "Once," said Mrs. R--, "the same dress came to me twice. I bought it in the first instance from the Duchess of -, sold it, and about eighteen months afterwards it was offered to me again by a stranger. How it came into her possession, I don't know. You would be astonished," she continued."at the absurd prices that some women ask here the other day, and said abruptly.
'I want to sell this dress that I am wearing. I'll take five guineas for it; not less. Will you buy it?' Why the dress wasn't worth more than thirty shillings! It was by no means new, and the material looked as if it had originally cost half-a-crown."--" Woman.

# A BACKWOOD'S LIE.

The best serial lie that has come out of the Maine woods for some time is that one about the frog and the bottle of whisky. A man up in Franklin county went forth to mangle the Maine forests and naturally took a bottle of whisky along with him. So far the story will not tax the credulity of anybody, unless it be our Republican friends who will be inclined to doubt that he could have got the whisky in Maine, at least without their knowing it. But he might have brought with him from Boston This is done sometimes now. He set the bottle in a stump and forgot it. This may not look incredible either until it is understood that the whisky was still in the bottle! Yassir, forgot the whole thing and left it there in a stump. Twenty years elapse. The woodsman is again in the woods. He runs across a bottle of whisky in a stump. It is the same that he forgot so many years before. He and his long lost friend are rapturously re-united.

Now comes forward a man over in Aroostook who did the same thingforgot his bottle of whisky and discovered it twenty years or so later. now what do you suppose had happened to that whisky meanwhile. Well, it would not be much for New York or the Sunday comic supplement, but this was in Aroostook. Why, there in that closely stoppered bottle was a frog and the whisky was all gone!

Next comes a man over in Washington county who recalls a similar incident his life. He placed a bottle of whisky in a hole in a tree and forgot it! Years afterwards he was felling and splitting trees in that region when he came across the perfect shape of a bottle in the heart of a tree. The bottle had been placed in a hole in the tree and the tree had eventually grown round it. But, mind you, both bottle and whisky were gone and nothing remained but the shape of mould of the bottle. There was one thing besides, come to think, for calmiy resting therein was a frog.

When Nooded.—Husbard: You kick of everything I'do. You used to say I was the light of your life.
Wife: So you are yet. That's the reason I don't went you to go out at might.

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sickard, the mining manager of the Sons of Freedom South, taking it as a HISTORIC kindly indication of the good feeling and fellowship existing between the managers of the district. He trusted that there would be more of these occasions throughout the district, and concluded by wishing best success to The Elsie' machinery and to the North Sons of Freedow Company. Mrs A waldi then started the winding

Mr. JAMES J. ARTLETT The visitors were then hospitably treated by Mr and Mrs DeBaere to light refreshments, and their kindness was fully appreciated. "Success to Wentworth street, Parramatta, and questioned him concerning his recent illness.

"Won't you come in?" said Mr. Artlett.
"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 nothing," he said, "which so thoroughly agests a man, makes him misorable, and cenerally pulls him down, as a real good bilious attack. I can't say this sort of thing was a new thing to me, for I had puffered on and off for years from the same complaint; though I have never had an attack since I was cured of the lass by using was drunk in bumpers, although there were no formal toasts

The work of pumping the water out of the shaft was immediately proceeded

## Mining News.

In the annual report of the Secretary for Mines the following returns are given for the Arerat and Stawell dishiot:-Ararat-Aduvial, 8009oz. 18 dwt.; quartz, 64oz. 5dwt. Pleasant Creek-Alluvial, 4199oz. 6dwt.; quartz, 22.6040s. Barkly -Alluvial, 80oz. Ragban - Alluvial, 7116oz. 11dwt.;

far I knew there was ne 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. This week the Government battery at Beautort crushed 10 tons of cement for Messis Driver and Mitchell for a yield of Messis Driver and Britain by a special value of the battery crushed 13 I took so many different kinds of physic tons of stone for Mrs Lyons for a return that it was a wonder I wasn't poisoned; but,

of loz. 10 dwt.

of loz. 10 dwt.

All Nations Consols, Beaufort.—Engaged boring to west of main shaft; No. 1 bottomed 120.t. off weak arrivaged would stop if—that is no works. tomed 120.t., 5ft. wash, satisfactory pros-

tomed 120.t., 5ft. wash, satisfactory prospects; No. 2 bottomed 112ft. on mullocky wash.

Sons of Freedom Central, Raglan.—
Y.E. intermediate reef drive extended 25tt., total 735ft. No. 3 tip shoot, N.E. wash drive, extended 28ft. in wash of good quality. South off same in 32ft.; wash payable. No. 2 tip shoot north extended 48ft. No. 1 west rise N.-E. extended 44ft.; S.-W. extended 32ft.; both drives in payable wash. Yield for week, 95oz. 10 dwt.

Sons of Freedom South, Raglan.—
No. 1 shoot, west end—N.-W. xeut now in 123ft.; wash payable. Started a drive totta; same in 25ft. in wash carrying gold. No. 2 shoot—North drive off No. isst extended 45ft. in a nice stope of wash; fair prospects at times. East xeut off south from No. 4 cast driven 24ft. in comeons and that I should get a cure trem Generate Tonic, and that's how I first east to try that remedy. I bought a

wish; fair prospects at times. East xeut off south from No. 4 east driven 24ft. in your quality wash.

Sons of Freedom, Raglan.—Work confined to blocking and panelling in the north end. Crosscutting in the south end. Crosscutting in the south end. Co.d. 60 z. 0dwt. 18gr.

The tollowing are the reported local yields for the week ending Saturday last:—Sons of Freedom, 02oz. 3 twt.; Sons of Freedom Coutral, 20z. 18ux.; Sons of Freedom No. 2, 18oz.; Sos of Freedom Sonth, 21oz. 16dwt.; The Mint, 2 dwt.; saturites, 12oz.

The only reported Waterloo yields for the back ending Saturday last were—Last have 90%; Martin (purchased), 60%, 2dwt

# Beaufort Police Court.

(Before Messrs M. Flynn and G. opper, J.s.P.)
Senior-constable Jones v. John James
van.—Charged with the largeny of a Ryan.-Charged with the larceny of a purse, valued at 1s., and containing 2s. 7d., he property of Mary Ann Hellyer, on the

evenue of the 18th inst. Defendant pleaded guilty. Senior-constable Jones briefly stated the case, and called Mary Ann Hellyer, licensee of the Commercial Hotel, Beaufort, wno deposed that defendant came to her place on the date in question and asked for a drink, and it being dark, she said she would right the lamp. She had a couple of matches in her purse, and had taken it out of her pocket to get one, when defendant hit his pipe and gave her the match. She lit the lamp, and left her purse on the pump, and on returning bound the purse and gone after she had served him with a drink. She accused tun of taking it, and he denied it. She said to him 'You had better give it up-

it is only a few shillings—or you will get yourselt into trouble." He then handed her the purse, and said, "There's your purse; you should not leave money lying about like that."

Defendant pleaded for leniency, stating that he had a few drinks, and only took the purse in a joke, but carried it too far. If he intended to take the purse he would

Senior constable Jones, in answer to the Constable Madden had a suspicio usorderly at Ballarat.

Fined £1, in default 7 days' imprison-Defendant said he could not pay the one, and therefore had to go to gaol.

Constable Stevenson v. George Wootten.

Charged with not having his child

said he would sooner pay the fine than Mrs Midigan, register of births and deaths at Waterloo, deposed to serving defendant with the panal potice.

An answered in the logarise. In the logarise is described and is about 35 years of age, and a body of police is leaving Sydney to-night (Friday) by train for the scene.— Echo."

defendant with the usual notice. Fined 10s., with 12s. 6d. costs. The line was paid.

At Bisley, on Tuesday, the match for the celebrations on 9th August. he Kotapore Cup was fired, and was won by the Australian team, Ruodesia being The fourth test cricket match between Australia and England commonced at Manchester of Thursday. The Australians were the first to bat, and scored 299 runs; Trumper being top scorer with 104, Hill making 65, Duff 54, and Darling 51. England have lost 5 wickets for 70 runs; Tyldésley (22), Jackson (16 not oùt), and Braund (13 not out) being the principal scorers. Maclaren only made 1, Raujit Sinhji 2, Abey 6, and Palairet 6. Six wickets are now down for 186, Jackson's score being 78 not out, and Braund 63. second, Canada third, and England fourth. marked appreciation of the points that score being 78 not out, and Braund 63. were made. Another satisfactory

Prices of Meat.

WE, the undersigned Butchers, have agred to the following rates, from Monday, 28a July, in consequence of the high prices rulingfor stock:

MUTTON-Sides, 4d. per lb.; Rorequarters, 4d.; Hindquarters, 4dd.; Legs, 5d.; Chops, 5d.; Loins, 4dd.

LAMB:—Hindquarters, 4dd. per lb.; Forequarter, 4d.; Legs, 5d.

BERP.—Sidoins, 8d. per lb.; Ribs, 7d.; Chuck Ribs, 6d.; Beef Steak, 7d.; Rump Steak, 10d.; Fresh Boiling Beef, 5d.; Corned Round, 7d.; Corned Beef, 4dd.

Pork, 7d.

J. HOLDSWORTH

PARRAMATTA

JOINS IN

The Praise,

The Case of

(From the " Parramatta Times.")

Our reporter met Mr. James Artlett, of Wentworth street, Parramatta, and ques-

"What were the other symptoms?"

J. HOLDSWORTH

The New Photography RICHARDS & CO'S. Famous Ballarat Studio.

Press opinions of our New Exhibit—
The Ballarat Courter says—"Nothing finer has hitherto been shown in modern photography."
The Ballarat Star says—"A veritable triumph of photographic art."

"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 NEW SUBJECT PICTURES: 'Easter Sunday," "On the Terrace," and "A Cup of Tea.".

Two distinct positions taken of every sitter and a perfect study made of each. We have a world-wide reputation for our Bridal Veils and Bouquets, the very latest Our new and up-to-date Portraits cannot be produced elsewhere.

Appointments by letter or wire. RICHARDS & CO., 23 STURT ST.

Autumn & Winter, 1902

**NEW GOODS. NEW GOODS.** 

my system.

"How could you tell that; you are not a doctor, you know?"
""Very easily. I used to suffer from biliousness at regular intervals. Now, since treating myself with Clements Tonic, I have never had an attack—he, not so much as a sick feeling or a headache. That's why I are on the company of the comp "Your statements will be published in

STATUTORY DECLARATION,

It is also J. Artist., of Wentworth-street, Parrametic, in the Oclony of New South Wales, do solemnty and stacerely declare that I have carefully read the annexed document, consisting of three felice, and consecutively numbered from one to three, and that it contains and is a true and fisthful account of my illness and cure by Clements Tonic, and also contains my full permission to publish the same in any way; and Fmake this solemn dactaration, voluntarily and without receiving any payment, conscientiously bellaving the same to be true, and by virtue of the provisions of as 'Act made and passed in the nintit year of; the reign of her present slajesty, nittialed "A Act for the more effectual abolition of Oaths and Affinantions taken and made in the various Departments of 'the Government of New South Wales, and to substitute Declarations is lieu thereof, and for the suppression of voluntary and extra-judicial Oaths and Affidavito.

The two men suspected of complicity in the murder of Constable Guilfoyle, at some drink previous to taking the purse. Skidmore is said to be identical with a well-known Victorian criminal named John Thomas Todd, who was born in 1864, at Carlton, and who served several sentences for crimes. Shaw is also said Mare cleared out with it, but had the purse to be known in Victoria, and to have &c. in his hand all the time. If he had not received a sentence at Kew for larceny. hat any drink he would not have taken The capture took place at Queanbeyan about 194 miles south-west of Sydney.

Brich, said that defendant had two that the men had camped out that the men had camped by five civilians, went to the place, and suddenly coming upon the fugitives, called upon hem to surrender. Firearms were lying close by the two men. One of them reached out for a weapon; Madden as quickly at tempted to prevent him; and at that moment a revolver shot was heard, when one of the fugitives sank down dead. His Detendant pleaded guilty.

Sentor-constable Jones, who conducted the case, stated that the defendant had civilians had fired the fatal shot, but they companion was captured without difficulty. Constable Madden inquired if any of the all answered in the negative. The de-

> As there is no money left out of the Coronation vote, the Commonwealth Cabinot have decided that there shall be no illuminations in connection with

The fourth test cricket match between

Issume is the large number of requests received by Mr Reid from other country centres that he will address meetings in those places, and it is his intention, at a later period of the year, to make another through the country districts.

ACHINE REPAIRING WORKSHOP Still in BEAUFORT.—Is your Sewing Machine out of order? Then send it at once. Written agreement. No cash taken if not perfect. Sat static on everywhere. Nearly 8 weeks in this district. D. H. MARTIN, opposite Golden Age Hotel, BEAUFORT (from Bendigo

JUST OPENED AT COUGLE'S.

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, EURS, 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, o Trousering, Suiting, and Overcoating

Cut, Workmanship, and Fit Guaranteed at Lowest Cut. Melbourne Prices.

BOOTS AND SHOES A Specialty.

INSPECTION INVITED.

THE PEOPLE'S DRAPER HAVELOCK STREET BEAUFORT.

J. R. WOTHERSPOON & CO'S.

GREAT CASH CLEARING SALE.

LAST DAY. LAST DAY.

⇒ SATURDAY, JULY 26th, 1902. €

LAST DAY.

THE LAST DAY

J. R. WOTHERSPOON & CO.,

DRAPERS. OUTFITTERS.

BOOTS & SHOES,

GENERAL MERCHANTS.

BEAUFORT.

Coronation Pionic Fund New and Up-to-date Styles at Moderate STATEMENT OF RECEIPTS AND EXPENDITURE.

May 30, To received from Mrs. Breen and Mrs. Eastwood ...

June 6, ,, ditto, ditto ...

7, ,, received from Mr. Baker. und Mrs. Eastwood ...

Mrs. Eastwood ...

18, ,, ditto, ditto 21, ,, received from 28, ,, July 12, ,, ,, ditto, ditto ... ... ,, received from Mr. Baker 5 2 5 14 6 0 0 13 0

July 7, ", S. Martin, July 9, ", J. R. Hughes, July 10, ", A. Parker, D. Smith (bananas). ,, Stamps ... H. & R. Schofield, " A. & R. Schoneld, "
D. Troy & Son, "
J. Holdsworth, "
Broadbent Bros. & Co., "
E. Schlicht, " July 11, "Wotherspoon & Co.

July 12, ,, Mrs. Franc (milk), July 15, ,, Hawkes Bros., ,, Balance on hand £36 6 6 E. W. HUGHES, Treasurer. 19/7/02. Audited and found correct, 21st July, 1902. JOHN HUMPHREYS, Auditor.

Lost or Stolen TROM MAWALLOK, 112 (one hundred and twelve) MERINO WETHER WEANERS, branded black triangle on head, split earmark on off ear, and fork on near ear, small notch out of near nostril. These sheep were lost or stolen between the 7th and 19th July. FIFTY POUNDS REWARD will be paid for information that will lead to the conviction of the thief (if stolen), and TEN POUNDS REWARD for return of sheep, if they have strayed. The public are hereby cautioned from dealing with sheep of this age, brand, and marks, as none have been sold by the station.

GEORGE LEWIS, Manager.

Mawallok, 24th July, 1902. Mawallok, 24th July, 1902.

Mr. Chas. N. Flowers, Planeforte and Organ Tuner and Repairer, etc., representing Messrs. Allan & Co.,

Propy. Ltd., COLLINS ST., MELBOURNE,

Begs to notify that he will be in BEAUFORT shortly for the purpose of Tuning and Repairing Planos and Cabinet Organs. Orders addressed to him at the GOLDEN AGE HOTEL will receive prompt attention, and clients may rest assured that all work entrusted to him will be executed in a first-class manner. Mr. Flowers is also provided with all the latest catalogues and price-lists of MESSRS. ALLAN & CO'S. well-known PIANOS and ORGANS, and will be pleased PIANOS and ORGANS, and will be pleased to furnish any information to intending Orders should be sent in at once to ensure

attention, as his stay is strictly limited. Allan's Agencies.-

THE BEETSTEIR. THURMER, FEURICH, LIPP, ECKE, and BRINSMEAD PIANOS,

> And the famous ESTEY ORGANS.

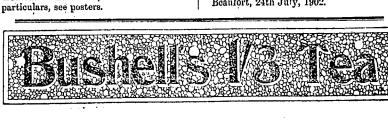
CEO. BUNTING is instructed to SELL at VOWLES ALBION HOTEL, WATER-LIO, on SATURDAY, 9TH AUGUST, at 1.30 o'chock, on account of Mr. Geo. Vowler, HOUSEHOLD FURNITURE and EFFECTS, BILLIARD TABLE (12 x 6). Also at the BILLIARD TABLE (12 x 6). Also at the same place, on account of Mr. T. D. Martin, DRAPERY, BOOTS and SHOES, GROCERIES, 2 useful HORSES, 1 good DRAY and HARNESS, CATTLE, bLACKSMITH'S, MINING, and other TOOLS, and sundries.

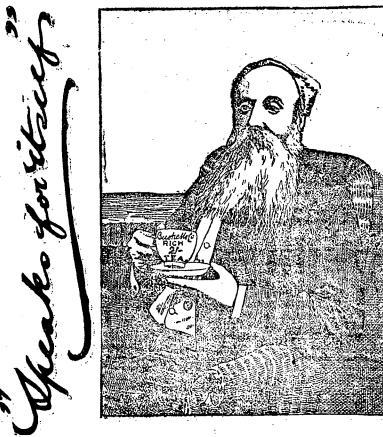
COGHLAN, BOASE & CO., under instructions from Mr J. J. Naylor, will Sell by Auction, on THURSDAY, JULY 31st, at 1 o'clock sharp, on the premises (next door to Schlicht's Hotel), Beaufort, a first-class BLACKSMITH'S and WHEELWRIGHT'S RISSINESS (seed gaing agreement with BUSINESS (good going concern), with Tools, Stock-in-Trade, made-up Stock, Household Furniture, and Horses. For



NOTICE is hereby given that a Revision C. W. MINCHIN.

Clerk of the Court. Beaufort, 24th July, 1902.





mullo

Agents for Beaufort and District-

General Merchants, NEILL STREET.

HAWKES BROS.

Galvanized Iron Mer-

Importers, Iron, Steel, and

chants, General Ironmon gers. 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 in the future. Their Motto: Large stocks, low prices, prompt delivery.

FURNITURE direct from manufact

PAPERHANGINGS in endless variety.

CROCKERY and GLASSWARE, & plendid assortment.

LAMPS and LAMPWARE for the cottage or mansion

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

Place your orders with us, and wa uarantee satisfaction.

NEILL STREET, BEAUFORT, AND AT GEELONG.

There was a shimmer of crimson light in the sky as he rode along. Sitting square and deep in the saddle, with an attitude that changed very little as his horse's gait varied from lope to trot, from trot to walk, or from walk to lope, his eyes fixed straight ahead the scout rode, absolutely alone.

Alone and silent, p. rhaps thoughtful perhaps merely duil, the shimmer struck upon his practiced intuition, and he realised that it was nearly night. He halted the horse for a moment at a ragged ravine, on whose bank a dilapidated shanty had once stood. One side of the shanty had slipped into the ravine, and the flimsy and deserted building was twisted and yawning. Along its ridgepole, however, there still remained legible the hugely lettered and euphemistic s.gn, "Delmonico's." The scout did not smile. There was none to see him, and men who are much alone soon cease to smile,

Beyond the ravine, into the coulee, to the little stream, whose fierce spring overflow had cut the ravine one day long before, and undermined the whisky shanty with the pretentious name, the scout rode, now slowly. A pause, and he swung from the saddle, released the long riata from its post, and, carrying the end to a stump, tethered his horse. They looked for a mo-ment into each other's eyes, hrute and man, but neither spoke, though they understood each other.

In a few moments blazing grease wood cooked his coffee and fried the bacon from his haversack. He ate slowly, as one with whom eating was a task not to be trifled with. The crimson shimmer in the sky grew fainter and became grey, dark and black. It was night.

The prairie sky blazed with stars The scout still sat, his hands about his knees, the pipe in his mouth, gazing axedly at the solitary ember of the fire as it grew dull. Far away, a moaning coyote broke the stillness with its overmournful voice. The scout drew his blanket about him, placed his head in the hollow of his saddle, and slept. Morning broke and he arose. Before

him lay the vacant prairie and the duty of the day. He swung himself back mto the saddle, and rode, rode, rode. Solltude and silence had been his por tion so much that language was to him a cario-a rarity-a luxury. He seldom heard the sound of human voice, and when he did be listened deeply and an swered deliberately, for his supply of speech was not great. As he rode there came a scream from far overhead-a shrick, a screech. But he did not look

apward.
He knew the voice was the voice of a Springfield ball, high in the air. Man and horse lay down and waited Neither moved, but both watched, On the brow of a little knoll, far away, he saw a bush wave too fast. It was far away, but he levelled his rift.

Then norse and man arose, as if by mutual understanding, and, turning from the knoll, he rode, the report a the guns behind him merely urging him to hasten. He was not afraid. He was not ex

He did not expect to die; he did no expect to live. Late that night he reached the pos'

delivered his orders, and turned to ga The captain stopped him. Meet anybody on the way over?

The scout looked hard, as if digesting the query. Then he be answered-"Only some Indians."

"How many?" asked the captain. " Was seven," said the scout. " No-On the warpath ?" asked the cap-

The scout looked troubled, as thoug

bored by the questions.
"They fired—" was all he said. Now then the war was on in earnes. But the scoul ever after avoided the

captain as a man who talked too much The scout had eaten and slept, an! tay judifferently looking upward at the barrack ceiling. About him men were brushing uniforms, playing cards, writ

ing letters, reading papers, mending clothes, and engaged in the barracks occupations generally. At the far end of the cot-filled room a lusty cavalry man was sincing. In the grow ds non-commissioned c.-

ficers passed to and fro, bent on the duties of the lay. New recruits were being drilled, singly and in squadr. Now and agreen a stiff young licutenaut crossed to the officers' quarters, or, bent on insection, went through the form of exemining quarters to see whether the dust had been properly brushed awa" and the floor duly swept. Presently a soldier entered, walked to where the scent by, and said-

"Celonel v ints you!"
The scout "mained immovable for few seconds. Then be turned to the messenger and tooked him squarely in the eye. In a moment he recovered his

That was all. Then he grose, deliberately dressed, drew on his long boots, buckled his belt with the ammunition and revolvers in place, and stalked to quarters. The orderly halted him at the 'oor.

'Colonel wants me.' he said. He passed in. The colonel ignored the tack of a salute, for the keen-eved man before him was not a soldier, but a civilian employe. Then he said-There is a woman here, the wife of Lieutenant J sper, who is wounded at the ferry. She wants to join ber bus band. You must guide her over."
The scoul looked half terrified.

Weman ?" he asked. The ques tion had a world of meaning, for the colonel knew of the hostiles on the road, the dangers of the trail itself, its double dangers for a woman. He nod

ded.
"Bad," said the scout.
"Can't be helped," said the colonel.
The scout stood still a moment. Then he turned and walked out. As h reached the parade ground he saw a woman before the officers' quarters

The sight revived his memory. In a few minutes he was back at the colonel's quarters, his horse saddled, hi blankets rolled behind the cantle, the rifle slung by the horse's side, the ria: rolled carefully over the saddle post.
"Tell him I'm ready," he said gruft to the orderly. The soldier turned

Justices' Fixtures.

Sessions as under:—Second Tuesday.—
Messrs F. Beggs, H. Cushing, and J. Messrs M. Flynn, G. Topper, and T. Messrs M. Flynn, G. Topper, Messrs M. Flynn, G. Topper, Messrs M. Flynn, G. Topper,

disgust. He was not used to uncere A SLUGGISH LIVER monious orders. But the scout was impenetrable. So the orderly went.

saw a little woman wearing a short riding habit. He looked at her indifferently. The colonel spoke, saying he was the best scout at the post, and she might feel safe with him.

The scout broke silence. "Better not go," he said.
"Oh, I must!" was her answer.

The scout looked at the celling, at the floor, at the desk, and at the chairs. It was clear that he was looking for None came. "Do you want a guard ?" asked the

"I feel it," she said.

The scout shook his head. He knew the danger of numbers. They rode away together. All the night long they rode, halting during the day. On the third morning, as the woman was about to lie down for a few hours' rest, the scout arose, as one who was about to deliver an oration. "Only six miles," he said.

Fear of the hostiles had forsaken her, and they rode rapidly on, indifferent alike to the whistle of the bullets, the yells of the braves, and the efforts of small parties of bucks to head them Closer and closer to the camp, and then, as the sentry challenged, the scout turned and let the woman ride

He faced the hostiles for a moment Then he looked around and saw the guard rush forth and welcome the fainting wife. The dancing braves jarred on his sight. He turned back to where the woman had entered the camp, and then followed her. officers of the guard almost

hugged him. Men gathered about him. The captain clasped his hand. The wounded lieutenant, now almost well.

The talk annoyed him.

HEALTH AND BEAUTY.

So much is being said and written in these days regarding physical culture as for the attainment of that beauty of face and form which every girl is so desirous of possessing, that it has become a subject of vital interest to us all.

There is no earthly reason in the world that girls who have only minutes to spend, where the physical culturists recommend hours, should not be just as beautiful, just as healthy as their more fortunate sisters, who have the time and money at their command. It takes neither physical culture, massege, nor Russian baths to bring back the rosy hue of check that the confinement of schoolroom and office is fast consuming; only a rew minutes given daily and the strict adherence to a few rules. Health is beauty, and to have good health you must look well to four

things—diet, daily bathing, exercise, and sensible dressing.

Eat nothing but plain, nourishing, easily-digested food, with plenty of fruit, avoiding a too great abundance of cakes and pastry.
Dress sensibly; light dainty under-

wear, silk stockings, and thin shoes are all very well for the drawing-room, but you who must face all kinds of weather need warm flannels and thick-soled boots. Let your office dress be of some warm, light-weight material, plainly made, fitting nicely, but loose enough to allow every muscle perfect freedom of motion. No woman can be graceful who insists upon wearing tight gar-

Bathe daily; cleanliness is next to dliness and on it depends the and beauty of the person. I do not advocate the cold bath; where one per-son can sta d it ten cannot, and the benefit deriv d is not greater than from water comfo tably warmed. A thorough bathing in but water, in winter once a week, in summer twice, and the daily sponge bath taken just before retiring, with the water comfortably warmed, is

all that is necessary.

Exercise is most important; the se dentary position you occupy makes it a necessity if you would be healthy If it is possible, and you do not live too far, walk one way, either to or from

your occupa ion.

If walking is not practicable, purchase a pair of two-pound dumb-bells and, just becore retiring at night, after the warm s, onge bath, practise light gymnastics. Lower the window to ad-mit the fresh air, grasp the dumb-bells in each hand, throw the arms outward, downward, upward, meantime standing perfectly er at and breathing full and deep. Keep this up for ten or fifteen minutes, then note the quick circulation of the blood and the rested feeling. That few minutes' exercise is simply in valuable if practised every night.

Captain (to Plachinsky, who thinks the vessel is going down)—" Brace up! Brace up, and die like a man !" Plachinsky-" It aind't dot I'm afraid to die, captain; but choost before der voyage I paid me a hundret pounts for a plot in der cemetery; and, now shoost to dink, I can't use it! Oh, it

vos awful, awful!" Tramp-".It's needless to ask you the want."

Landlady-"Yes, I know what you want badly, but I've only got one bar of soap in the house, and the servant is using it. Come again some other

Her Irate Parent (to youth who has tarried late of an evening)-"Young man, do you know that it is past 11 o'clock ?"

on the peg in the hall."

"I hardly think," said the lawyer, that you can get a separation from your wife on account of her making a practice of throwing things at the

"But," said the man with the hag-gard look and black eye, "every time she throws at the dog she hits me."

"I suppose," said the quack doctor, while feeling the pulse of a patient, that you think me a humbug!" "Sir," said the patient, "I perceive you can discover a man's thoughts by

A COUGH IS NOT A DISEASE, but a symp-

REQUIREMENTS PRELIMINARY TO

When the scout was ordered in he Makes Days Unhappy And Nights Miserable.

> The Case of Mr. S. FORTINGTON. (By a Local Reporter.)

"Without any other end than to per-form my duty to the public," said Mr. Samuel Fortington, of No. 485 Rathdown-street, Carlton, to our reporter, "I will try to help them by answering your questions."
"I believe you have often spoken about a remarkable escape you had some years ago. Do you mind telling me all about it?"

With characteristic kindliness, Mr. Fortington answered: "You shall hear everything that happened to me. To begin with, it is as well that you should know something about the hours I have to work, for I consider this a matter of to work, for I consider this a matter of great importance. I work a number of hours on one shift at night, and then I have to do a similar period during the day time, so that, you see, my meals are taken very irregularly. I stood it all right till a few years back, when my digestive organs commenced to play up with me. A feeling of oppression in the chest appeared directly after eating, combined with an overwhelming sense of drowsiness, as if I had been drugged. I always felt heavy and depressed, simply going to my business and teturning home mechanically, with no more pleasure in life than a slave. Through a feeling of intense restlessness when in bed at night my sleep was very indifbed at night my sleep was very indif-ferent, as I usually kept awake till one or two o'clock in the morning, and then dozed off, only to dream so vividly that the sleep did me no good at all. When I was on the night staff I used to come I was on the night star I used to the home at half-past six in the morning, go straight to bed, and stay there for £2 hours, but when I got up I still felt tired, my limbs aching dreadfully. I could tell that my stomach was sour by the horrible taste in my mouth, besides having a thick white coat over my tongue and I attribute a continual feeling of sickness to these causes. Anyone who knows the torturing pains of indigestion can better imagine than I can describe what my sufferings were like during the four years I was ill. My back ached frightfully, whilst between my shoulders I felt as if I had been stabbed with a knife. All my food seemed to turn to wind, for I was always on the

bolch after my meals, and in the mornings I sometimes vomited a sour-tasting fluid like bile." "Did these sufferings affect your appearance much?"
"Rather. I had an awful drawn expression in the face, besides being very pale and thin, and I got so weak that I was perfectly exhausted before half my work was done. My bowels were in a had state too, and at last I went clean off my food. When this happened, I thought the crisis had arrived, as I could not expect to regain my strength without taking some nourishment. What were you taking for your com-

"I took all sorts of medicines, but they were no more good to me than they would have been to the man in the moon. Then I tried the doctor, who told me toknock off smoking; but his medicines
did not have the desired effect. After
further suffering I happened to read
about Clements Tonic, and in a state of
hopeless despair I nurchased a bottle. about Clements Tonic, and in a state of hopeless despair I purchased a bottlo. To be brief, I am glad to say that I soon found Clements Tonic to be a conqueror of group. for the pains in my chest and back quickly left me. I was made regular in my habits by the same medicine, which also relieved my head of ciddings and space. vomiting became back numbers of my complaint after taking a few bottles of Clements Tonic, so that by eating well, which I was now able to, I got strenger and fatter. I slept splendidly, g.ther night or day, and I felt such an invigorating effect resulting from the use of Clements Tonic that I took an extra botthe after my ailments were removed. I have never been ill since the cure was effected, so I have cause to believe that Clements Tonic is a treasure to suffering humanity. Publish these facts in any way you think fit."

I. Samuel Fortington, of No. 485 Rathdownstreet, Carlton, 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 perjury.

Declared at Carlton, in the State of Victoria, this twenty-ninth day of April, one thousand nine hundred and one, before me, J. GARDINER, J.P.. STATUTORY DECLARATION.

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

Skipton.

Mr John Crawford's paddock, near the question, madam. You know what I Jubilee Park. The Amateur Stakes brought out 12 dogs, and the first and second places were secured by dogs owned by Mr Purcell of Terrapallum, and third by Mr Curley's dog. Mr Fraser's dog also did good work, and was considered by some to have merited the first prize. There was also a dozen entries for the Open Stakes, some of the best dogs in the State competing. The Tarrying Youth-"Yes, sir. But The first four dogs were at a disadvanshe has been sitting on my hat for the past two hours, and I didn't want to standing. Mr Gram's dogs were placed first and third, the first doing some rekeep your hat on your lap. Hang it markably fine work. Mr Purcell's dog was awarded second prize. The secretary (Mr H. Elder) and the working committee deserve credit for the admirable arrangements. The sheep were lent by Mr F. S. Austin, and the judges were Messrs W. O'Neil, J. Slater (Amateur. Slater, O'Neill, and Sherwood (Open). Mr Hussey acted as timekeeper.

Contractor Amstrong, of Melbourne he successful tenderer for Mr Geo. Russell's new mansion at Lungi Willi, was in the township on Tuesday and Wednesday, making arrangements for an early start with the building. There hould not be many idle bands in the district for some months to come. The annual meeting of the Mechanics'

Institute was held on Saturday night, Cr. D. Stewart presiding. The secretary ported a credit balance of £7s 6s, which, nowever, was insufficient to meet the

The New Mining Regulations

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THE APPLICATION. 5. The applicant shall apply for ease 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 the boundaries and angles of the land, with a metal plate naving painted thereon the words "Applied for lease" and the date of marking out, and the name of the applicant on if more than two), the first two applicants legibly painted thereon; and in case only a portion of the surface is required the same shall be marked out by posts painted red, and at least two feet above the ground; and should such posts at any time during the pending of the application be removed or torn down, 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 creeted and painted until the termination of the proceedings under these Regula-

(b) Insert in a newspaper published in the listrict where the fund is situated, or if no

district where the land is situated, or if no such newspaper, then in one published nearest the district, an advertisement or notice in the form marked "A" in the schedule hereto.

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

(d) Give to every porson occupying the land, or having or claiming to the knowledge of the applicant to have any rights on or under the land, or any part thereof, a similar notice. It will be sufficient if this notice is given either personally or by leaving the same at the abode of such person, or by posting the same by registered letter at such time as that by ordinary course of post it will reach such person within

tered letter at such time as that by ordinary course of post it will reach such person within seven days after the erection of the posts.

(s) Deposit with the clerk of the warden, or (if no such clerk) with the clerk of petty sessions holden nearest to the land by the ordinary road, the sam of Five pounds, to be dealt with as hereinafter provided; and such deposit may be paid in seal or (if the applicant is unable to attend inafter provided; and such deposit may be paid in cash, or (if the applicant is unable to attend personally to pay such deposit) he may forward at by post in a registered letter by bank draft, post office order, or postal notes; but such registered letter shall be posted so that in the ordinary course of post it shall reach the clerk by the time herein before limited for the receipt. of the deposit. The clerk shall thereupon give r send by post to the address given in such ut in Schedule B.

(f) In addition to such sum of Five pounds. the applicant shall subsequently, if required to do so by the warden, deposit such further sum r sums as may be considered necessary to cover the costs of survey or of inspection in accord-ance with the scale of fees marked "C in the Schedule hereto; and such deposit shall also be east 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 PAYNE'S rights on or under the land, or any part | PAYNE'S; thereof, and willing to give the same, a PAYNE'S consent in writing, duly witnessed, to PAYNE'S such application being granted. But PAYNE'S if any such person shall not be willing to give such consent, he shall be at PAYNE'S. liberty to object to the lease being PAYNE'S. granted in manner hereinafter pro- PAYNE'S. vided for objections.

APPLICATION FOR THE LEASE. 6. The applicant shall within ten PAYNE'S 3. 6d, 4s 6d, and 5s each.
Westeling rings and beautiful. days after marking out the land, PAYNE'S address to the Minister of Mines and PAYNE'S leave with the warden the application PAYNE'S Schedule A. Rossch application there complied with by such applicant or his PAYNE'S agent or agents. He shall annex as PAYNE'S exhibits to such statutory declaration PAYNE'S the waspaper advertisement, and also PAYNE'S PAYNE'S any consents of owners or occupiers he PAYNE'S may have obtained; and such statutory PAYNE'S declaration may be in the form con- PAYNE'S tained in Schedule E, or to a like effect PAYNE'S Such application and statutory declara tion and exhibits may be left with the warden personally or his clerk, or may PAYNE'S be forwarded to the warden through the post in a registered letter. There-PAYNE'S PAYNE'S upon or as soon as practicable after the receipt of such application, the warden PAYNE'S shall enter or cause to be entered in a PAYNE'S. book kept for that purpose a note of PAYNE'S such application numbered in order and the day and hour when the same was PAYNE'S left with or received by him, and shall PAYNE'S indorse a similar note on both such duplicate applications, one of which

shall be filed at his office. RESEDENCE AREAS. 26. No person shall be entitled to occupy any land on any gold-field as a PAYNE'S residence area" unless such area shall for the time being be registered by the mining registrar or other proper | PAYNE'S officer of the mining district in which such land is situate, and unless such person shall be registered as the holder cessful meeting on Saturday in the late of such area and the number of the which he is entitled to occupy such

area is also registered. 29. Any person may be the holder at any one and the same time of not PAYNE'S more than one residence area in PANNE'S addition to the residence area on which he may actually reside or on which he may reside and carry on his business, PAYNE'S but no person shall be the holder of a residence area situated within a distance of ten miles from any other residence

area held by him. 40. A notification of the fact of the registration of any residence area registered after the coming into operation of PAYNE'S this Act shall be indorsed by the mining registrar or other officer on the miner's PAYNE'S

this Act shall be indorsed by the minner's registrar or other officer on the miner's right or business license by virtue of which such area is held, and a similar endorsement shall be made by the registrar upon any renewal of such right or license.

Al. 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 indorsed as hereinbefore provided, and such person shall the uceforth be and be deemed to be the holder of such residence area.

CLARKE'S B 41 PILLS are warranted to cure in citherson, 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. Gelong E. PAYNE,

AYNE'S the Post Omes, quite.

AYNE'S Ballarat is now showing an extensic and varied stock of Watches, toward with the control of the control

PAYNE'S
Jewellery, Silverware, Opera and
Field Glasses, and Clocks of every
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description. Yeu are nyited to
PAYNES prices, quality, designs and selec-tion with other shops, and you will find to a great number of lines we can show you twicethe assort-PAYNE'S ment you can get elsewhere able us to show the newest design:

as they come out. You inspec-tion is invited.

In Rings of every description, PAYNE'S the most varied stock inthe city is shown at Payne's, most of our ltings being specially made for us by the most celebrated ring-makers PAYNES PAYNE'S in the State. Five-ston diamond half-hoop engagement ings, 70s, 90s, £5 10., £6 10s, £8 10s, £10 PAYNES phire five-stone half-hoop engage-ment rings, 00s, 70s, 86, 90s, £6 10s, upwards. Diamends and rubes, and diamends YNE'S rubes, and diamonds and opals, five and seven-stone half-hoop 

diamond and two rubies, 90s each. /NE's Gents'. single stone opal, garnet, ruby, or sapphire rings, 17s 6d, 20s, 25s, to 50s. Buckle rings, 25s to 45s, with real diamonds 50s. Ladies' flye-stone half-hoop real AYNE'S sapphire rings, 70s each. Bangle rings, with amethyst or each set, and heart or bell pendent. 7s 6d each. Silver initial hat pins, any A VNE'S AYNE'S. letter, 1s 6d. Gents', silver keyless lever AYNE'S watches, special line. 45s each ) A V N E S

thoroughly reliable, and guaran-teed three years. Gents', silver keyless hunting watches, 30s cach PAYNE'S guaranteed two years. Any article ordered by post and not approved of, will be exchanged.
Gents', gun metal calendar watches, tells time of the day, days of the week, dates of the month, months of the week. mouths of the year, and changes of the moon, all for 30s each. Gents'. racing watches, with minute register, 25s to 30s each. In watches every maker of renown is stocked, including Rotherhams. Weltheads. hams, Walthams, Ehrhardts, Settle Brothers, Baumes, Eigins, Bensons, &c., at prices from 45s, 55s, 75s, 80s, 90s, £5 10s, £6 10s, and £7 10s.

Nickol and gun metal keyless watches, 8s 6d, 9s 6d, 12s 6d, 15s, 17s 6d, 20s, 22s 6d, and 25s each.

85s, £5 10s, £7 10s, upwards, Ladies' gold Walth Ladies' gold Walthams, £5, £6 10s, £8 10s, £10 10s, and £15 each. A large assortment of gold and silver links, plain and fancy set bracelets, gents'. gold and silver chains, gold and silver lockets, gold and silver sovereign cases, gold necklets, collar and front studs, fob chains, chain and padlack bracelets &c.

PAYNE'S lock bracelets, &c. PAYNE'S Barometers, 15s, 25s, 35s, 45s each; barometers and thermometers, combined, 45s each. Field PAYNE'S glasses, 15s, 20s, 25s, 35s, 45s, 70s, PAYNE'S and £5 10s each. Opera glasses, PAYNE'S. 15s to 45. Silver thimbles, 2s úd,

Bar brooches, with any name engraved, 9-ct., 78 6d; 15-ct., 10s 6d. Sleepers (ear-rings), 4s 6d, 5s 6s, and 8s 6d pair.

About 200 clocks of every description to select forward base.

About 200 clooks of every description to select from. Don't you buy a clock without first inspecting Payne's stock.

Roady-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 sphoricocylindrical spectacles for complicated errors of refraction, made to measure from 12s 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, sugar scuttles, &c.

Silver-mounted salt cellars, with sterling silver spoons, complete,

PAYNE'S PAYNE'S sterling silver spoons, complete, 9s 6d pair. Sterling silver combination paper knife and book-mark, 4s 6d. Butter knives, bread forks, and jam spoons, with pearl handles, 9s 6d each. Silver butter knives species 5s 7s 6d PAXNE'S PAYNE'S butter knives, superior, 5s, 7s 6d, 10s, 12s 6d each. Child's sterling silver knife and fork, handsomely PAYNE'S PAYNE'S chased, 15s. Sterling silver baby rattles, 7s 6d, 9s 6d, 12s 6d each. Silver-mounted purses in great PAYNE'S variety. Massivo sterling silver card cases, 35s each. Gold-mounted cigar and cigarette hold-ers in solid silver cases, 32s 6d and PAYNE'S 35s each; a very pretty present. Best quality pearl necklets, with gold mounts, 17s 6d; five PAYNE'S.

with gold mounts, 17s 6d; five rows, with turquoise mounts, 35s Gent's, gold-mounted hair and silk ribbon guards, 29s to 60s each. Parl needlets, good cutter, 28 out and 4s 6d each. Silver glove button hooks, with amethyst mounts, 3s 6d to ch. Gouts', si'ver chains, 7s 6d to 25s each. Silver medals, 3s 6d, to 103 6d each. Silver lockets, 3s 6d, 4s 6d, 5s 6d, 6s 6d, 8s 6d, and 10s 6d. Silver match boxes, 7s 6d to 17s 6d. Silver sovereign cases, 7s 6d to 12s 6d, Gold heart pendents, 3s 6d to 50s. Gold medals, 15s to 42s. Gold mounted erreen stone pen-PAYNE'S. PAYNE'S

Address—
GEORGE. PAYNE,
Watchmaker and Jeweller,
Two doors down from Post Offic
Sturt-street, Ballarat,

PAYNE'S. GEO. PAYNE, Jereller, near | HINTS TO FRIENDLY READERS You want to see the local paper uccessful institution.

Talk about it wherever you go. Mention it to the tradespeople with whom you do husiness. If they don't advertise in it, try and

induce them to do so. It you are induced to buy anything from what you have read in its advertis ing columns mention the fact to the radesman.

Don't lend your paper to any person who can afford to become a subscriber but is too mean to support local enter

FLORILINE.-FORTHE TRETH AND BREATH —A few drops of the liquid "Floriline sprinkled on a wet tooth-brush produces pleasant lather, which thoroughly cleanses the teeth from all parasites or impurities, harden the gums, provents tartar, stops decay, gives to the teeth a peculiar pearly-whiteness, and a delightful fragrance to the breath. It removes all unpleasant odour arising from decayed teetl or toleacous make. "The Fragrant Floriline," being composed in parts of Houey and sweet theres, is delicious to the taste, and the great st toilet discovery of the age. Of all Chemits and Perfumors. Wholesale denot 33, Farring ton town, London, England.

Business man-" You remember that ad.' I had in your paper, and took out two months ago ? Well, I want to built expressly for the storage of Wool. SHOW ROOMS, ave it put back again." Editor-Why, I thought you said no one noticed it while it was in." Business man (humbly).—"They didn't seem to until I took it out." The more fact of receive special personal attention, and no your advertising lets people know you are still in business; also that your business is sufficiently important to of Wool than any other markets in the tand advertising. If you are in busi Australian Colonies. 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 has profited by newspaper advertising THROAT AFFECTION AND HOARSENESS.-

THROAT APPECTION AND HOARSENESS.— All suffering from irritation of the throat and noarscuess will be approachly surprised at the almost immediate relief afforded by the use of "Brown's Bronchial Troches." These famous "lozenges" are now sold by most respectable chemists in this country. People troubled with a "hacking cough," a "slight" cold, or bronchial affectious, cannot try them or proncinal anections, 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 Stamparound each box.—Prepared by John L. Brown & Sons, Boston, U.S., European Depot, 33, Farringdon Road, London England. The greatest aid you can give your

newspaper is your job printing; if you do not feel able to run an advertisement. surely you can afford to give the 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 Wedding rings and keepers have give it to the printer or job printing always been a speciality at Payne's. We keep one of the office that can give you no such return, largest spocks of these goods in the fand is spending neither time, money, States, and can supply all sizes at nor brains in helping you to build up prices from 10s to 40 care town. The trifle may come when made regular in my habits by the same medicine, which also relieved my head of giddiness and aches. Flatulence and ton. of the applicant, showing how the vomiting became back numbers of my preliminary requirements have been PAYNE'S payred. fetter and link, twisted fetter and paper in any ordinary town can exist link, trace, curb, and Prince of Wales patterns, with fluted ball mounting, machine pattern, Haseldean pattern, milled edge link and fetter pattern, prices from 30s, 45s, 55s, 60s, 65s, 75\*, 55s, and upwards. give it your job printing.

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 peyment whatever. It is always spending its time and money to benefit and improve the prospects of the place to ough which it sirculates. It gives you value in return

for your printing order. W. EDWARD. Painter, Paperhanger, and Clazier,

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 kept in stock.

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SEASON 1902-1903.

GEORGE HAGUE & Co.

WILL hold Weekly Wool Sales as usual every Friday during the coming season. They would call special attention to

EXTENSIVE: WAREHOUSES splendidly lighted, and unequalled in the

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Railway and Shipping right at the doors. FARMERS' CLIPS.

Charges the lowest ruling in the colony, Account Sales and Proceeds rendered invariably three days after sale... Act Strictly as Selling Brokers only

Thirty-eight Years' practical English, he Wool trade. Cash Advances, if required, directly on receipt of produce into store:

DON'T NEGLECT THAT COLD.

The most efficacious Medicine yet known for the Cure of Coughs, Colds, Asthma, Bronchitis, etc. True to its name. Price 25., from E. SCHLICHT, BEAUFORT;

I. ELDER, SKIPTON. AGENTS FOR-BAIN & CO.

CHEMISTS; Opposite Cathedral, Swanston-st. Melbourne, and St. Kilda.





# "CROWN" CREAM SEPARATOR,

The Cheapest, Best, and Most Reliable Separator

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- Hundreds in Use Throughout Victoria -Since 1898 OVER 50;000 "CROWN" CREAM SEPARATORS HAVE BEEN SOLD: Easy and Quick Cleaning in all Parts. Easy Runs, and Perfectly Safe whilst Running. RECORD FOR CLEAN SKIMMING.

BEST CLEANSER OF MILK AND CREAM. Greater output of Butter, which is increased from 25 to 50 per cent. over the Pan-Setting System ..

Pays for itself sooner than any other Machine. Easy Payments Liberal Terms. Write for Catalogues, and Read our Testimonials. All kinds of DAIRY PRODUCE SOLD on COMMISSION, and HIGHEST

PRICES GUARANTEED:. Loans Negotiated. Farms Bought and Sold. LOCAL AGENT-GRAY BROS., DOWLING FOREST.

Douglas's Preservative Atlas Butter Color. Van Hassel's Cheese Color and Rennett, &c., &c., SOLE AGENTS-

McMEEKIN BROS. & CO.,

PRODUCE AND GENERAL COMMISSION MERCHANTS; 547 FLINDERS STREET, MELBOURNE.

Wonderful Medicine.

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 Trembing 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 PILIS, 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; Strongthening the Muscular System: restoring the long lost Complexion; bringing back the keen edge of appetite, and arousing with the Rosebun of Health, the whole pursueal expect of the human. frame. These are "facts." admitted by thousands in all classes of society, and one of the best guarantees to the Rorrous and debilitated is that Beeckam's Pulls have the Largest Sale of any Patent. Medicine in the world. Full directions with each box. all directions with each box.

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Soil everywhere, in Bonne: Is. ligh, and 2a. 2d. each.

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THEUMATISM, 1 other Acid Disc and Theroughly the fellowing

Bevere Cases of L JAMES McGUII lingham, near Wat throughout the Wes inginant. Settle of the troughout the West Draw Sire,—For is the back and the left Morphia Injections medical advice with ber, 1896, after an eoudh not move we to intense, having November, 1896, and in the before the first sur Warr Pur Asine. March, 1897, could assistance, and was for twenty years, well pleased that over twelve month will do all in my Puto other sufferers. (Signed)

Riverview," Fran

MR. EDWARD

Severe S

Bouth Gippsland, S was cured in two s well since October Dzar Sir, -I wim my case, having tatacks of Lumbag facapacitated me the past three year and various medit benefit therefrom, suffering exerucial Great Remedy whiled from the infere supplies I conwell ever since. (Signed) 22 Mountain-street (Working at McCr MRS. FETHER

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Is perfectly Harts all acid diseases. Sciatica. Lumbac many hundreds of lieve the pain in a will cure the most in use for sevent demand is now othroughout the Coments are true to well-known people.

Be sure and as GREAT INDIAN I thirty days, accor Further par Agencies.

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ARNOLUS SOLD BY A Agent for J. E ARC Plana dra work at she Ranges, and Sample Plan tion.. Gove N.. Thomso

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New Sea Mr G.