JOB PRINTING to district, because it orts and notificaeives no payment spending its time and improve the th ough which it value in return

 \forall A R D. r, and Glazier BEAUFORT.

olors, Paperhangings, Brushes, etc., etc. painted. Estimates htry. All Painters'

WOOL

GUE&Co.

) 90**3,**

Tool Sales as usual uring the coming special attention to REHOUSES.

orage of Wool. жмs, unequalled in the play of Wool, right at the doors. CLIPS attention, and no sold under fullest

CONSUMPTION markets in the ling in the colony. Proceeds rendered ter sale.

Br kers only. oractical English. nial experience quired, directly on THAT COLD.

edicine yet known Colds, Asthma, its name. from

z CO. Swanston-st. St. Kilda.

BEAUFORT;

SKIPTOR.

TE BEEN SOLD. whilst Running.

ble Separator

EAM. over the Pan-

and HIGHEST

ssel's Chee**se**

LANTS.

he office of The

KAYS COMPOUND ESSENCE OF PROVEN EFFICACY **COUGHS&COLDS**

Riponshire

Advocate

No. 1293

nherwise engaged":-

Ballarat-10 a.m., daily.

day and fourth Thursday.

nd fourth Tuesday.

Ballarat East-10 a.m., 3rd Wednes-

Beaufort-1.36 p.m., 1st Thursday

Buntayon, -3.15 p.m., 3rd Friday.

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

Gerden-9 a.m., 2nd Monday.

Kalenc-11 a.m., 2nd Tuesday.

Scandol - Noon, 3rd Thursday.

Sebastopol-3.30 p.m., 2nd Thursday.

Skipton-10 a.m., 2nd Wednesday

Smythesdale-Noon, 3rd Tuesday.

ALTERNATION AND ALABORATION OF THE PROPERTY.

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

DR. PARKER'S

As the following Cases can testify. . . .

Hopetoun, 14th April, 1902.

Hopetoun, Victoria, 14th April, 1902

Hopetoun, 14th April, 1902.

DEAR SIR,—I cannot find words to express my gratimic for the wenderful, successful cure of Dr. Parker's Great India for the wenderful, successful cure of Dr. Parker's Great India for the wenderful and was under medical treatment are tractive months, and was under medical treatment the whole of the time and tried all sorts of medicine, etc., unit articled of mine told me of the Remedy. I was then mable to walk without the help of crutches, as my fet used to swell, and the pains that I had were something terrible all over the body. I even had Rheumatic information in my eyes, and at times could scarcely see. When I stated to take Dr. Parker's Great Isotan Rheumatic Remedy, and the pain the two supplies the cluge in my condition was wonderful; my eyes got being, and in six weeks I could walk without crutches, or my assistance whatever. I now make this testimony epide, so that anyone suffering from Rheumatics shall get to know the value of Drs. Parker's Great Indian Rheumatic Remedy, and feel confident that if any suffer will use it, and follow instructions, that they willest completely cured, as it has done in my case, I will be glad to give any sufferers information concerning the cure at any time.—I remain jours respectfully, (Signed) C. H. DUNKLEY,

Acute Sciatica Cured. Case 54 Years of Age-field Tried Everything Previously to Taking.

DR. PARKER'S GREAT INDIAN RHEUMATIC REMEDY:-

DR. PARKER'S GREAT INDIAN REMEDY

DR. PARKER'S GREAT INDIAN RESIDED:
is perfectly HARMLESS, and is the true antidote for a side issenses, the causation of Rheumatism, Sciatica, Lemosto, etc. It has cured the above, and many hordered of others in this State. It will relieve the puning a short period, and with a fair trial will cure the most obtained case. It has been now in use for seventeness, and owing to the large demand is now on sale at the principal storekeepers throughout the Commonwath. The above statements are true to facts, and can be verified, being well-known people residing in Victoria.

AGENT FOR BEAUFORT:

D. Troy & Son, Merchants.

Crewick—J. Tait & Son, Storekeepers.
Maryborough—Mr. S. Ead, Grocer.
Daylesford—Hamilton Bros., Stationers,

Kyneton-Mr S. P. Hayes, Storekeeper,

COUGHS, COLDS, CROUP,

BRONCHITIS, CONSUMPTION.

VOU CAN QUICKLY CURE A

COUGH, overcome an attack of bronchitis, strengthen a weak chest, or remove hoarseness with Arnold's Balsam.

YOU CAN CURE YOUR LITTLE

ONE'S HACKING COUGH, caught from ex-posite, and thus prevent the seeds of consumption being sawn. Keep it in the house against Oroup and Wittening Cough

YOU CAN GIVE A DOSE TO

THE AGED AND INFIRM, and ensure them repose at night and ease during the day.

YOU CAN STRENGTHEN YOUR

VOCAL ORGANS AND CHEST by taking a dose before speaking and immediately after. This wil

YOU SHOULD REFUSE IMI

TATIONS. — The genuine has Brinsmead, Chemist, St. Kilda, on label and wrapper. Sold by all stores and chemists.

SOLD BY ALL STORES AND CHEMISTS.

Agent for Beaufort-D. TROY & SOM.

J.E. CROWLE,

ARCHITECT, BEAUFORT.

Plans drawn. Specifications and quantities made up. Estimates given for all kinds of work at shortest notice. Chimneys, Ovens, Ranges, and Underground Tanks a specialty. Sample Plans and Specifications open for inspection. Government references. Agent for L. M. Thompon's Manuscapted Railings. Ovens.

tion. Government references. Agent for L. M. Themson's Monumental Railings, Ovens, &c. Address-C/o G. E. CrowLe, corner Els ke and Cummins Streets, Beaufort.

LINSEED

A good saving on the larger sizes.

AREAT INDIAN

BEAUFORT, SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 6, 1902

PRICE THREEPENCE.

"FOR THE BLOOD IS THE LIFE." An advertisement is a paper man's Police Magistrate's Fixtures. marketable commodity, and it is quite The following are the police magisas much so as a side of bacon, a pound trates permanent engagements in the of hutter, or a ton of flour. No man trates permanent vigagement of 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

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

Bunnsyon,—5...5 p.m., 2nd Wednesday. not in a position to give you a pound's IS WARRANTED TO CLEAR THE BLOOD worth of advertising for nothing. And Learmonth—12.30 p.m., 1st Tuesday. already. Go into a grocer's or draper's for L3 worth of goods, and the grocer's nan or draper will not throw in gratis Ll worth of something else that you may ask for. Try him you don't believe us.

SUPPORT

RHEUMATIC REMEDY. INDUSTRY, LOCAL

AND

SUBSCRIBE

TO THE

LOCAL PAPER,

RIPONSHIRE ADVOCATE.

We ask that our efforts for the district's good shall be recognised. Ar increased circulation means still greater isefulness on our part. When

DR. PARKER'S GREAT INDIAN KINDSMANDERS OF THE PARKER'S GREAT INDIAN KINDSMAND OF THE LONGWART. Gippsland, Victoria: Well known throughout dispoland, Sulficed from an attack of a result of the completely crippled, and suffered from pain. Was treated for the complaint by a me of the best decrors in a private hospital; had decrete labs, sea laths, etc., and was finally told that an operation for the renoval of Sciatic Nerve was deemed almath. While in hospital was persuaded by a friend to try Dr. Parker's Great Indian Reeumantic Crement, which he did, and in eight days after taking kearity, was able to ride, and after two supplies was alketo certy cut his business and travel anywhere witherthy in cinconvenience, and has done so for the past neighbour or friend asks for the loan anctorer cet in Susmess, and has done so for the past traitements.

Note:—It had cost Mr. Collins over £75 for eleven weak treatment, which did no good, and after two stop to the DB. PARKER'S GREAT INDIAN RHEUMATIC RESULTS have controlled to give all particulars of his case to any sufferer. 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

Nationa. Be sure and ask the local agent for Dr. Parker's Great Indian Rheumatic Remedy. Price 205., when contains a sufficient supply to last from ten to thing days, according to case. Further particulars can be obtained from reports of all local meetings, an interesting Ararat-J. J. Pawsey & Son, Merchants.

14-Column Supplement

Is presented to Regular Subscribers. ARNOLD'S BALSAM

ORDERS FOR

Plain and Ornamental

.⊱JOB * PRINTING -

Executed with Neatness and Despatch.

Bear in mind that'

Business men should note that as the Local Paper is extensively read in the district, it therefore affords a splendia

advertising medium.

THE WORLD-FAMED BLOOD PURIFIER AND RESTOREE,

from all imputitions from whatever cause arising.
For Scrotula, Scurvy, Eczema, Skin and
Blood Diseases, Blackheads, Pimples, and
Sores of all kinds, it is a never-failing and
permanent Cure. It

Cures Old Sores. Cures Sores on the Neck. 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

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, Scurry, Eczema, Ulcers, Bad Legs, Skin and Blood Diseases, Blotches, Spots, Blackheads, Pimples, and Sores of all kinds, its effects are marvellous

marcellous.
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

Blood and Bones.

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

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

Mr James Balcombe 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 vears altogother. 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,

ruly say Clarke's Blood Markture's transmedicine.

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

Mr W. Pauley, Broad Lane, Cortenham, Cambridge, writes:—"Three years ago I had a slight skin disease, and was obliged to see a doctor, who told me it was Ecz-ma. I was under his treatment some time, but got no better. I

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 nit 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 tonnented that I almost wished myself send; one medical man told me I never should got better. I think I may truly say that my case was one o the worst it was possible to have, and everyone said they had never seen anyone like me. Well, at last I read about 'Clarke's Blood Mixture,' and decided to gise it a trial. I purchased some from Boots, the Chemists, and took it according to rules for three months, mine being a dreadial case, and I am thankful to say I am now perfectly well, with my skin as clear as possible. It was 'Clarke's Blood Mixture' which effected this wonderful cure, and I cannot recommend it too highly. January 20, 1900."

Colour-Sergeant Instructor Jno. Howarth, Cheshire Regiment, Chester, writes:—I suffered from Rheumatism in my arms and logs for over five years. I also had a bruised shin bone, through which I could rest only for a few minutes at a time. All sorts of remedies were applied, but none did me any good for more than a lew days. After a while I was recommended to try 'Clarke's Blood Mixture,' which I did, and on taking the first bottle I felt relief. I therefore continued with this excellent medicine, and it effected a perfect cure. This was more than a year ago, and I am pleased to say I have not felt the least pain since—in fact, I am in as

and it effected a perfect cure. This was more than a year ago, and I am pleased to say I have not felt the least pain since—in fact, I am in as good health as ever I was in my life.

"Moreover, I told two friends of mine who were laid up with Kheumatism 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 Eczema

lines in praise of Clarke's Blood Mixture. I have been suffering these last few years with Eczema 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 a tvised 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, 1839.

REGISTRATION OF BIRTHS ANI From 10 a.m. till 3 p.m.

OLD AGE PENSION PAYM.

9 a.m. till 3 p.m.

G. M. CREAGH, Postm

The Man Who Doesn't Adv

Breathes there a man with soul so That to himself he hath not said, "My trade of late is getting bad,

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

I'll try another ten-inch ad."
If such there be, go mark him well, For him no bank account shall swell—No angel watch the golden stair
To welcome home a millionaire.
To such a man the noisy din Of traffic may not enter in, For bargain hunters by the score
Shall pass nor heed his dingy door;
For tho' his sign is on the wall
No people who have cash and sense,

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

RE MINING LEASES.

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

Don't Cough.—Relief can be obtained immediately. Use "KEATING'S COUGH LOZENGES'—well known as the utterly unrivelled GES'—well known as the utterly unrivelled Gugh Remedy. Strongly recommended by many eminent physicians. They at once check the cough and remove the cause—without any after effect; the most delicate can therefore take them. One Lozenge alone gives ease—one or two at bedtime ensures rest. Sold everywhere in tins 13%4, each.

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 525, Oxford St.), London. Sold by all Chemists and Medicine Vendors.

GENERALPRINTING

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

Postal Intelligence. LOCAL ARRANGEMENTS.

MAIL TIME TABLE.

Closing Time. Daily. a.m. p.m. ... 8.15 and 4.50 Melhourne ... 8.15 and 4.50 Ballarat ••• ... 8.15 and 4.50 ... 8.15 and 4.50 Trawalla Registered mail.—8 p.m. previous ever ing and 4.30 p.m.; p.p., 8 p.m. previou evening and 4.30 p.m.

11.50 and 8 Ararat 11.50 and 8 ... 11.50 and 8 Middle Creek 11.50 and 8 Murtoa • • •••

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

... 9.15 ... 9.15 Ragian Waterloo ... 9.15 Waterloo S. Chute ... 9.15
Reg. mail and p.p., 9 a.m.
Monday, Wednesday and Friday.
9.15 Nerring ... Lake Goldsmith ... 9.15 Stockyard Hid ... 9.15 Reg. mail and p.p., 8.50. Eurambeen ... 12 45 Shirley ... 12.45 Shirley, ... 12 Reg. mail and p.p., 12.20.

MAILS INWARD. Arrive Daily. From Melbourne, Bullarat, 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, Mair

stamps and postal notes from 9 a.m. till prices. 6 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 deposits 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 I'll try another ten-inch ad

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

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

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



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



Established 1860. H. SANDS (Late Wm. Baker),

UNDERTAKER, Corner of Neill and Havelock Streets, and opposite State School. Hoarse and other requisites supplied in town or country at stated charges. Post, Telegraph, and Telephone Messages promptly attended to.

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

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

Monday, Wednesday and Friday.
From Stockyard Hill, Nerring, and Lake Goldsmith.—4.30 p.m.
From Eurambeen and Shirley.—4.30 p.m.
From Eurambeen and Shirley.—4.30 p.m.
POST AND TELEGRAPH OFFICE.
Office is open daily for transaction of postal and telegraph business, sale of stamps and postal notes from 9 a.m. till H. Sands has ON SALE the following

WM. C. PEDDER, Blacksmith and Wheelwright.

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

SNAKE VALLEY.

keeping the money in the district. A large Assortment of Saddlery and Harness Requisites kept in stock.

All kinds of Harness bought, sold, or

axonangeu.

Repairs neatly and promptly executed.

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

NOTICE.

We have resolved to REDUCE te Sun-

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 Shire. As the advocate of the interests and 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 than any other journal or journals within a given radius of Beaufort.

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

We take this opportunity of tharking 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 always endeavour to make our columns as comprehensive as possible. In all departments, in fact, we will aim at improvement and, therefore, confidently appeal to the public for increased support. ARTHUR PARKER,

Proprietor Beaufort, 5th September, 1896.

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

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

Correspondent and Valuer for the Bal larat Banking Company, Limited. Trust and other Moneys to Lend at Current Rates

J. B. COCHRAN, NEWS AGENT. BOOKto the inhabitants of Braydar and district
that he is Sole Agent for the Argus, Age,
Herald, Star, Courier, Melbeurne Punch,
Sydney Bulletin, Riyonshire 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 Melbourne and
Ballarat papers. By sending through local
agent advertisers save postage. Note the
address—Next deor to Bank of Victoria.

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 to considerably greater amount of support,
has a greater scope for extended usefulness
any other journal or journals within a
radius of the Shire Offices.

The Circulation

of the

JOHN HUMPHREYS COMMISSION & INSURANCE AGENT

ACCOUNTANT ETC., Neill Street, Beautort. DENTS and Debts Collected. Agent for the South British Fire and

YOU CAN AFFORD 1T.

Marine Insurance Company.

Agency Business of all kinds attended

ake their country paper, and it is fulse | 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 district where you live. It will cost you less, and thereby you will be assisting yourself and

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 The Advertising Rates have also been take their newspapers from the postconsiderably reduced, and advertisers will office to which they are directed, they find it to their benefit to avail themselves of

4. If subscribers move to other place without informing the publishers, and

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

6. Any person who receives a newspaper and makes use of it, whether he nterest. As a record of news we will has ordered it or not, is held in law to be a subscriber. A country paper kindly supplies this beautiful simile :-- "You might as well

try to shampoo an elephant with a thimbleful of soapsuds as attempt to do

business and ignere advertising.

To our Readers and Patrons.

THE PROSPERITY OF A DISTRICT THE PROSPERTITY OF A DISTRICT

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

Therefore, Support Local Industry and Lecal Enterprise.

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

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 use.

"The Advocate," PUBLISHED EVERY SATURDAY MORNING CIRCULATES in the following districts:-Very few are too poor now-a-days to ke their country paper, and it is false Waterloo, Eurambeen, Buangor, Middle Creek, Shirley, Trawalla, Skipton, and Carngham.

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

SUPPLEMENT,

Containing an Interesting Serial Tale, Amusing Anecdotes, Pastoral News, Poultry Farmin Agricultural Intelligence, Recipes,
Gardening Items,
Etc.

Business Men. Read

t was Benjamin Franklin who wrote-"What steam is to machinery, advetising is t business." And another water has said that— "He who in his "biz" would rise, Must either 'bust' or advertise. And advertisers cannot do better than make t Riponshire Advocate the medium tor

their announcements.

Etc., Etc., Etc.

Arthur Parker: Printer and Publisher.

JOB PRINTING OF EVERY DESCRIPTION.

LAWRENCE STREET, BEAUFORT.

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

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

&c., &c.,

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

BOOKBINDING ON REASONABLE TERMS.

MINING SCRIP, CALL RECENT DELIVERY BOOKS, &c., Prepared on the shortest & 4

OFFICE.

NEILL STREET, BEAUFORT.

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

W SCRIPTION to "THE RIPONSHIRE ADVOCATE" (with which is published a l4-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.

OMS,

ng in the colony. coceeds rendered sale. Brokers only. experience of

markets in the

ired, directly on HAT COLD.

olds, Asthma, ts name. from

CO. Swanston-st. Kilda.

EAUFORT:

IPTOS.

Separator

BEEN SOLD. hilet Running.

ver the Pan-

HIGHEST

l's Cheese

Kiponshire

BEAUFORT, SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 6, 1902

PRICE THREEPENCE

No. 1293

Police Magistrate's Fixtures. The following are the police magisterwise engaged":-

Bullarat-10 a.m., daily. Ballarat East-10 a.m., 3rd Wednesby and fourth Thursday. Beaufort 1.39 p.m., 1st Thursday d fourth Tuesday. Bungaree 9 a.m., 4th Monday.

Bunnsyong. 3.15 p.m., 3rd Friday. Careghan - 2 p.m., 2nd Wednesday. Gordon 9 a.m., 2nd Monday. Linion-2 p.m., 1st Saturday. Lestmouth—12.30 p.m., 1st Tuesday.

Kalenc—11 a.m., 2nd Tuesday.

Scatsdal—Noun, 3nd Thursday. Sebastopol-2.30 p.m., 2nd Thursday. Skipton-10 a.m., 2nd Wednesday. Snytheedale-Nuon, 31d Tuesday. RHEUMATISM, SCIATICA, LUMBAGO, and other Acid Diseases have been Completely and Thoroughly Cured by—

DR. PARKER'S

AREAT INDIAN & & RHEUMATIC REMEDY. LOCAL

Hopetoun, 14th April, 1902.

Hopetoun, Victoria, 14th April, 1902 Actio Sciatica Cured. Case 54 Years of Age. Had Tried Everything Previously to Taking.

Had Tried Everything Previously
to Taking.

DR. PARKER'S GREAT INDIAN RHEUMATIC
REMEDY:—
REMEDY:—
REMEDY:—
Great Longwarty, Gippsland, Victoria: Well known inveglout Gippsland. Suffered from an attack of late Scinica for eleven weeks, twelve months ago, tengagnich period was completely crippled, and suffered great pun. Was treated for the complaint by are of the best doctors in a private hospital; had served in the tenoval of Sciatic Nerve was deemed divided. While in hospital was persuaded by a friend try Dr. Parker's Great Indian Rheumatic Russor, which he did, and in eight days after taking Ready, was able to ride, and after two supplies was lactocary cut his business and travel anywhere wither the pin or inconvenience, and has done so for the pat Yang yang. Note,—It had cost Mr. Collins over £75 for eleven week, treatment, which did no good, and after two trop ie. of Da. PARKER'S GREAT INDIAN RHEUMATIC REMEY he was cured. Mr. Collins knows of other states in the district cured by the Remedy, and will be placed to give all particulars of his case to any suffers.

DR. PARKER'S GREAT INDIAN REMEDY DR. PARKER'S GREAT INDIAN RESIEDY is referrly HARNLESS, and is the true antidote for a aid iscouse, the causation of Rheumatism, Sciatica, Lemoso, etc. It has cured the above, and many brideds of others in this State. It will relieve the prin a short period, and with a fair trial will cure the list obstinate case. It has been now in use for seventary years, and owing to the large demand is now on sale it the principal storekeepers throughout the Commonwith. The above statements are true to facts, and can be triffed, being well-known people residing in Etoia.

Tatoia. Beane and ask the local agent for Dr. PARRER'S GREAT INDIAN RHEUMATIC REMEDY. Price 2054, want contunt a sufficient supply to last from ten to thirty days, according to case. Farther particulars can be obtained from Agencies.
AGENT FOR BEAUFORT:

D. Troy & Son. Merchants. Arnat - 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

ARNOLD'S BALSAM COUGHS, COLDS, CROUP, BRONCHITIS, CONSUMPTION. VOU CAN QUICKLY CURE A trengthen a weak chest, or remove hoarseness with

YOU CAN CURE YOUR LITTLE ONE'S HACKING OOUGH, caught from ex-posite, and thus prevent the seeds of consumption being sown. Keep it in the house against Oroup and YOU CAN GIVE A DOSE TO

THE AGED AND INFIRM, and ensure then tepose at night and ease during the day. **VOUCANSTRENGTHEN YOUR** VOCAL ORGANS AND CHEST by taking a dose before speaking and immediately after. This will prevent any feeling of weariness. VOU SHOULD REFUSE IMI-

Obmist, St. Ridds, on label and wrapper. Sold by all stores and chemists.

A good axing on the larger sizes.

SOLD BY ALL STORES AND CHEMISTS.

Agent for Beaufort-D. TROY & SON J.E.CROWLE, ARCHITECT, BEAUFORT.

Plans drawn. Specifications and quantities rade up. Estimates given for all kinds of work at shortest notice. Chimneys, Ovens, Ranges, and Underground Tanks a specialty. Sample Plans and Specifications open for inspection. Government references. Agent for L. M. Thomson's Monumental Railings, Ovens, Agent of Monumental Railings, Ovens, Agent o &c. Address-C/o G. E. CROWLE, corne backs and Cummins Streets, Beaufort.



An advertisement is a paper man's marketable commodity, and it is quite as much so as a side of bacon, a pound The following are the engagements in the of hutter, or a ton of fleur. No mar pages permanent engagements in the of hutter, or a ton of fleur. No mar tates permanent, with the necessary can afford to give away the things he Ballarat district, and 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 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 Ill worth of something else that you may ask for. Try him you don't

SUPPORT

believe us.

INDUSTRY

SUBSCRIBE

AND

TO THE

LOCAL PAPER.

RIPONSHIRE ADVOCATE.

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

3s per Quarter It is obtainable direct from the office

regularly.

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

14-Column Supplement

Is presented to Regular Subscribers.

ORDERS FOR

Plain and Ornamental

₩JOB * PRINTING →

Executed with Neatness and Despatch.

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

district, it therefore affords a spleudia

The second of th

advertising medium.

"FOR THE BLOOD IS THE LIFE."

THE WORLD-FAMED BLOOD PURIFIER AND RESTORER,

frem all imputities from whatever-cause arising.
For Scrofula, Scurry, Ecsema, Skin and Blood Diseases, Blackheads, Pimples, and Sores of all kinds, it is a never-failing and permanent Cure. It IS WARRANTED TO CLEAR THE BLOOD

Oures 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 Rheumati

The world-famed Blood Purifier and Restore

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

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

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

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

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

"39 Falmouth-chambers, Falmouth-road,

medicine.

"39 Falmouth-chambers, Falmouth-road,

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

"P.S.—I should like to mention that when sending a relation f-r the second bottle from the sending a relation f-r the second bottle from the neighbouring drug stores they persuaded her to take a preparation of their own, which they declared was 'just as good.' I found this did me no good at all. It was, therefore, sent back, and the genuine article precured, 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 dector, who told me it was Ecz-ma. I was under this treatment some time, but got no better. I bis treatment some time, but got no better. 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 a hit 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 uncuted; in fact, worse than when I went in. I was now covered from head to foot, and was so tormented that I almost wished myself sead; one medical man told me I never should tout uncured; in fact, worse than when I went in. I was now covered from head to foot, and was so tormented that I almot wished myself sead; one medical man told me I never should get better. I think I may truly say that my case was one o the worst it was possible to have, and everyone said they had never seen anyone like me. Well, at last I read about 'Clarke's Blood Mixture,' and decided to 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 clear as possible. It was 'Clarke's Blood Mixture' which effected this wonderful cure, and I cannot recommend it too highly. January 20, 1900," Colour-Sergeant Instructor Juo. Howarth, Cheshire Regiment, Chester, writes:—I suffered from Rheumatism in my arms and legs for over five years. I also had a bruised shin bone, through which I could rest only for a few minutes at a time. All sorts of remedies were applied, but none did me any good for more than a lew days. After a while I was recommended to try 'Clarke's Blood Mixture,' which I did, and on taking the first bottle I felt relief. I therefore continued with this excellent medicine, and it effected a perfect cure. This was more than a year ago, and I am pleased to say I have not felt the least pain since—in fact, I am in as good health as ever I was in my life.

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

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 majerity of long-standing cases —BY ALL CHEMISTS and PATENT MEDICINEVENDORS throughout the world. MEDICINEVENDORS throughout the world. Proprietors, The Lincoln and Midlands Counties Drug Company, Lincoln, England. Trade Mark—"Blood Mixture."

Lil try another ten-inch ad."
If such there be, go mark him well, for him no bank account shall well—No angel watch the golden stair. To such a man the noisy dim 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. No people who have cash and sense,

Clarke's Blood Mixture. Bear in mind that'

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 ou the Government Stamp, and "Clarke's World-famed Blood Mixture," blown in the sottle, 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 nearest the district; an advertisement or notice in the form marked "A" in the schedule relating to Mining Leases.

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 535, Oxford St.), London. Sold by all Chemists and Medicine Vendors.

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

Postal Intelligence.

LOCAL ARRANGEMENTS. MAIL TIME TABLE.

BAILWAY. Closing Time. a.m. p.m. ... 8.15 and 4.50 Melbourne 8.15 and 4.50 ... 8.15 and 4.50 Ballarat · Trawalla ... 8.15 and 4.50 Registered mail.—8 p.m. previous even

ing and 4.30 p.m.; p.p., 8 p.m. previou evening and 4,30 p.m. 11.50 and 8 Stawell ... 11.50 and 8 Middle Creek 11.50 and 8 11.50 and 8 Murtoa Buangor Reg. mail and p.p., 11.30 and 7.40. English mail per Mail Steamer, 5.15 p.m Cuesday; via Adelaide, 8.15 a.m. and 8 p.m

Daily Ragian Waterloo ... 9.15 ... 9.15 Main Lead, ... 9.15 Chute Reg. mail and p.p., 9 a.m.
Monday, Wednesday and Friday. Nerring ... 9.15 Lake Goldsmith ... 9.15 Reg. mail and p.p., 8.50. Enrambeen 12 45

Vednesday.

Shirley, ... 12.45 Reg. mail and p.p., 12.20. MAILS INWARD. Arrive Daily. From Melbourne, Bullarat, Geelong, and Frawalla.—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

6 p.m., and from 7 p.m. till 8 p.m. MONEY ORDER BUSINESS.
From 9 a.m. till 5 p.m., Saturdays
9 a.m. to 5 p.m.

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,
I'll try another ten-inch ad."
If such there be, go mark him well,

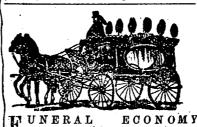
No people who have cash and sense, Go prancing around to read the fence.

The man who never asks for trade By local line or ad. displayed Cares more for rest than worldly gain And patronage but gives him pain; Tread lightly, friends, let no rude sound 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 Where no rude clamor may dispel The quiet that he loved so well, And that the world may know its loss Place on his grave a wreath of moss And on the stone above, "Here lies A chump who wouldn't advertise." -Mortimer Crane Brown.

larat Banking Company, Limited. STEVENSON & SONS.

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



Established 1860. A. H. SANDS

(Late Wm, Baker), UNDERTAKER, Corner of Neill and Havelock Streets, and opposite State School. Hearse and other requisites supplied in town or country at stated charges. Post, Telegraph, and Telephone Messages promptly attended to.

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

H. Sands has ON SALE the following A. lines:—Pine Shelving, Flooring, and lining boards; Californian, kouri, and clear From Stockyard Hill, Nerring, and Lake Goldsmith.—4.30 p.m.

From Eurambeen and Shirley.—4.30 p.m.

POST AND TELEGRAPH OFFICE.
Office is open daily for transaction of postal and telegraph business, sale of stamps and postal notes from 9 a.m. till 8 p.m. and from 7 p.m. till 8 p.m.

WM. C. PEDDER. Blacksmith and Wheelwright.

NEILL STREET, BEAUFORT. Farm and Timber Waggons, Farm, Rea 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.

Repairs neatly and promptly executed.

Also Cash Buyer of Hides, Horse-hair,

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

NOTICE.

We have resolved to REDUCE te SUB-ADVOCATE" (with which is published a tinuance of their newspapers, the

taken advantage of. The Advertising Rates have also been considerably reduced, and advertisers will ind it to their benefit to avail themselves of office 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 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

4. If subscribers move to other place 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.

We take this opportunity of tharking our

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

Proprietor Beaufort, 5th September, 1896.

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

GENERAL PRINTING AUCTION ROOMS :-BARKLY STREET, ARARAT, and

NEILL STREET. BEAUFORT. Correspondent and Valuer for the Bal

Trust and other Moneys to Lend at Current Rates

J. B. COCHRAN, News Agent. Bookto to the inhabitants of Braufort 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 Melbourne and Ballarat papers. By sending through local apent advertisers save postage. Note the address—Next door to Pank of Victoria.

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 to considerably greater amount of support, has a greater scope for extended usefulness any other journal or journals within a radius of the Shire Offices.

The Circulation of the B. COCHRAN, NEWS AGENT. BOOK

JOHN HUMPHREYS COMMISSION & INSURANCE AGENT ACCOUNTANT ETC.,

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

Agency Business of all kinds attended

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 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.

trust that this concession will be largely until arrears are paid. 3. If subscribers neglect or refuse to

are held responsible until they settle

without informing the publishers, and the papers are sent to the former direction, the subscribers are responsible

Job Printing, plain and ornamental, of every description, is executed with neatness, accuracy and despatch, and on the most is refusing to take periodicals from the contract office or leaving them uncalled for 5. The court has decided that post-office or leaving them uncalled for, prima facie evidence of intentional fraud." 6. Any person who receives a news-

> has ordered it or not, is held in law to be a subscriber. A country paper kindly supplies this beautiful simile :- "You might as well

try to shampoo an elephant with a thimbleful of soapsuds as attempt to do

business and ignere advertising."

paper and makes use of it, whether he

To our Readers and

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

Therefore. Support Local Industry and Local

The law of exchange was never satisfacter 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 meney," 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 he.

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

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

ONLY NEWSPAPER

That is

Aiponshire Advocate

Steadily Increasing, And the Proprietar, recognising the increased 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 use.

"The Advocate,"

PUBLISHED EVERY SATURDAY MORNING CIRCULATES in the following districts:-Cincollates in the following districts.— Beaufort, Stockyard Hill, Lake Goldsmith, Sailor's Gully, Main Lead, Raglan, Chute, Waferloo, Eurambeen, Buangor, Middle Creek, Shirley, Trawalla, Skipton, and Carngham.

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

SUPPLEMENT.

Interesting Serial Tale, Amusing Anecdotes, Pastoral News, Poultry Farmin Agricultural Intelligence, Recipes,
Gardening Items,
Etc., Etc., Etc.

Business Men. Read

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

And advertisers cannot do better than make t Riponshire Advocate the medium tor

their announcements.

Arthur Parker; Printer and Publisher,

LAWRENCE STREET, BEAUFORT JOB PRINTING

OF EVERY DESCRIPTION.

OF EVERY DESCRIPTION.

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

&C., &C., PRINTED in FIRST CLASS STYLE AT MELBOURNE PRICES. Office :- Lawrence Street, Beaufast

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

BOOKBINDING ON REASONABLE TERMS.

OFFICE.

MINING SCRIP, CALL RECEIPT DELIVERY BOOKS, &c. .Prepared on the shortest u 4

Boy of The

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

AND REGISTERED DENTAL SURGEON 3 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 th 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 day. Deceased, who was 75 years of experience in country and leading Melbourne age, was born in Hamptonshire, Enghouses, customers can rely on having their land, and had resided in Victoria for requirements faithfully and promptly about 50 years. He settled in Watertended to, and he trusts, by strict attention to business, to merit the confidence and patronage of the public.

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

HAVELOCK-STREET, BEAUFORT;

May be consulted DAILY from 10 a.m. to 8 p. m Teeth fitted accurately in vulcanite or gold

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

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

> BEAUFORT CREDIT FONCIER.

Loans to Farmers.

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

T OANS made on security of Freehold or Debts or Crown Rents; Part Purchase Land, Btock, Implements, Seed, etc.; to Make Improvements; to work and carry on the

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

30 MARKET ST., MELBOURNE. Mr. SAMUEL YOUNG.

Barrister and Solicitor. Proctor and Conveyancer. BEAUFORT.

A Commissioner of the Supreme Court of the State of Victoria for taking

TRUST and other MONIES TO LEND on freshold and other securities.

RELIGIOUS SERVICES. SUNDAY, 7TH SEPTEMBER, 1902. SUNDAY, 7th SEPTEMBER, 1902.

Presbyterian Church.—Beaufort, 11 a.m.;
Trawalla, 3 p.m.; Waterloo, 7 p.m.—Mr James
E. Patterson, B.A. (Ormond College). Lexton,
11 x.m.; Waterloo, 3 p.m.; Beaufert, 7 p.m.—
Rev. Wm. Cox (Avoca.)

Methodist Church.—Beaufort, 11 a.m.;
Raglan, 3 p.m.—Mr Opie. Shirley, 11 a.m.;
Chute, 3 p.m.; Beaufort, 7 p.m.—Rev. W. J.
Bottoms, Main Lead, 3 p.m.; Raglan, 7 p.m.
—Mr Waldron. All seats free.

PARKER.—On 3rd September, at Beaufort, the wife of Arthur Parker—a son.

SEITH.—On the 1st inst., at Waterloo, Luke Smith, aged 75 years.

Bipoushire Advocate Published every Saturday Morning.

SATURDAY, SEPT. 6, 1902.

J. R. WOTHERSPOON & Co., Drapers, Outfitters, Boots and Shoes, Millinery, and Dressmaking, General Merchants, and Produce-Dealers. Correspondence invited. See advertisement.—[Advt.]

A lengthy letter from Trooper V. Allan, 6th A.C.H. (of Trawalla), on the subject of the troop hip Drayton Grange, is unavoidably held over, as is also some Snake Valley correspondence. Cr. Theodore B. ggs was on Monday

elected president of Riponshire for the ensuing year, with an allowance of £70. A report of the election appears on our fourth page.

The remains of the late Mr Charles Lord (whose death was reported in our last issue) were interred in the Beaufort cemetery on Saturday. Messrs John Adamthwaite, J. B. Humphreys, T. VanderStoe', junr., and John Humphrevs acted as coffin-bearers. The Rev. J. Butler Johnstone read the burial service. Mr A. H. Sands, undertaker, Beaufort, carried out the funeral

arrangements. Of Joan of Arc we've often read, How she her gallant soldiers led, Till most of France she did retake, Those days are past, the world grows old, But still we often catch a cold, To keep off which we can assure, The use of Woods' GREAT PEPPERMENT CURE.

RHEUMATIC PAINS will soon wear out the trongest constitution. It relief is possible, Chamberlain's Pain Balm will afford it. This liniment has been a boon to thousands of sufferers. One application gives relief. Try it. J. R. Wotherson & Co., Merchants, Beaufort, sell it.

His Honor Chief Justice Madden has appointed Mr Samuel Young, commissioner of the Supreme Court of | Thursday, 18th inst. the State of Victoria for taking affidavits.

Messrs J. B. Cochran and M. J. N. tions towards the Mt. Kembla Disaster Relief Fund.

The death of Mr Luke Smith, laborer, of Waterloo, occurred on Monday. Deceased, who was 75 years of about 50 years. He settled in Waterloo over 42 years ago. The cause of death was pneumonia, deceased having been ailing for a long time with lung trouble. Deceased, who leaves a family of 12, besides 40 grandchildren, to mourn his loss, was highly respected by all who knew him. The remains of deceased were interred in an oak coffin in the Beaufort cemetery on Wednesday, a very large number of sympathising friends attending the funeral. The coffin-bearers were Messrs W. Newey,

J. Dunn, J. McNaughton, and J. arrangements were carried out by Mr

It having been decided at a public meeting in Beaufort to form a branch of the Citizens' Reform League here, a meeting of sympathisers was convened by circular for Monday night at the Societies' Hall. There were 11 present. Cr. D. Stewart presided, and explained that the object of the meeting was to appoint officers and to receive subscriptions towards defraying an expenditure of £2 15s 6d incurred. This amount, less 7s 6d, was collected in the room Stewart was appointed chairman, Mr J. Eastwood vice-chairman, and Mr J. M. Carroll secretary and treasurer (the last-named accepting office for three months only). The next meeting was fixed for 6th Oct., the secretary being instructed to get 300 members' tickets (it being confidently anticipated that this number could be disposed of in the district, at a shilling subscription), and to insert a notice in local paper. District meetings are to be held later on, and the services of a prominent Reform speaker (probably Mr John West) secured. The meeting closed with a vote of thanks to the chair.

The fortnightly meeting of the bridge, and he was unanimously appointed pro tem., a summoned meeting being necessary to confirm the appointment. One benefit member was elected and another proposed. Four members were reported to have been on the was appointed to inquire into the financial position of the branch, with a view to reducing the levies; such committee

war." It was highly eulogised by promised to repeat the paper (lengthened) on 25th Novr. On 16th inst. a branch debate takes place, the roll, W. D. Smith, Wotherspoon, Sands, Rev. W. J. Bottoms, and Dr. Eadie E. J. Jones, Sinclair, Rev. J. A. Barber, and Dr. Jackson to take the nega-Messrs E. W. Hughes and C. J. C. Baker are to be asked to act as judges. Speeches limited to five minutes openers being allowed 10 minutes each to reply.

The marriage of Leslie L., son of Mr T. Kelly, of "Winton," St. Kilda, with Kate, third daughter of Mr William O'Neil, Enuc West, near Beaufort, will take place on 16th September, in Mel-

Mr W. E. Nickols announces the sale of the household furniture and barrister and solicitor, of Beaufort, a effects of Mr G. Gray, Beaufort, on The hut, land, personal effects, &c.,

in the estate of the late Charles Lord are to be sold by Senior-constable Breen raised £5 in shilling subscrip- Jones at Southern Cross on 15th inst. The Skipton and Beaufort footballers play a match in the Beaufort Park this (Saturday) afternoon, and as both clubs are putting strong teams in the field, a great stuggle is anticipated. The local team will be selected from the following players:—Sneddon, Young, Harris, Hannah, O'Brien, Holdsworth, McDonald, Tyrrell, Rodgers, Boyle, Anderson, Cheeseman, L. and E. Lilley, Father Ryan, Carroll, Schlicht, Lynch, Rowe,

> BETTER THAN A PLASTER. -- A be more than pleased with the prompt relief which it affords. J. R. WOTHERSPOON & Co., Merchants, Beaufort, sell it.

The monthly meeting of the Beaufort Fire Brigade was held on Thursday evening; Captain Sinclair presiding, Laney. The Rev. J. B. Johnstone and seven members present. The read the burial service. The mortuary resignation of Brigadier G. Pringle was received with regret. A letter was received from C. J. C. Baker, thanking the brigade for turning out to a fire at his place recently. W. J. Hill was elected as an active member.

Brigadier E. Kewley moved that any

registered up to 6 o'clock, with an addi-The President said that cows would tone 47 points at night. Since then 46 points more have fallen, making the total 173 points. The rain was badly regarded the petition as being intended needed, and although crops are looking healthy, they are somewhat backward and short for this time of the year. The healthy, they are somewhat backward and for this purpose further heavy rains are needed. Saturday's rain was very patchy in the district. At Mawallok, recollection of the council that tenders were called for tree guards some time ago, when the lowest tender was 5s per guard, and Ragler there was only a light.

The President said that cows would in a few years it would be a benefit to the township. There was always consoner ready to make a noise. He moved dit to the township. There was always consoner ready to make a noise. He moved dit to the township. There was always that this council endorse Cr. Flynn's action. At this council endorse Cr. Flynn's action. The proper course for Skipton to take that this council endorse Cr. Flynn's action. The proper course for Skipton to take from Waterloo against him. He would be done his very best. But in face of the large petition he was, if Beaufort would not give them have the proceeds, not to play. The President also spoke in support. It was as a stab in the back, but to him it is seemed from Waterloo against him. He would be in the wire was objectionable where children were. They were always tearing their clothes in it, and get back that this council dots the two was, if Beaufort would not give them have the proceeds, not to play. President agreed with Cr. Flynn that the two clubs should settle the matter, and it would be one, as bared to the two clubs should settle the matter, and the two clubs should settle the matter, and the two clubs should settle the Stoneleigh, Middle Creek, Euramoeen, and Raglan there was only a light shower, while Trawalla and Waterloo are said to have practically had no rain. At Graveyard Hill and Stockyard Hill it poured in torrents, the latter place it pour placed there instead, they would remember, the guards were only to be delivered in Beaufort, which meant carting them to where the trees were to be planted. Acting on his recommendation the council refused to believed the tree-planting had been done in the best interests of the ratenavers.

The old pioneers are fast thinning out, no less than three having died in this district within a week. Mr James cost up to 7s, so that the planting of 100 trees would probably cost £35. The encountry of the shire during season 1901-2.—Respondent to its appearance. With guards at 5s the shire during season 1901-2.—Record district within a week. Mr James condial manufacturer of trees would probably cost £35. The encountry of the shire during season 1901-2.—Respondent to the shire during T. Harris, cordial manufacturer, of Beaufort, and an old and respected resident passed away we recreat to state dent, passed away, we regret to state, on Saturday night, after an illness exbers were reported to have been on the sick list since last meeting, all having now declared off. Accounts amounting to £4 6s were passed for payment to £4 6s were passed for payment. A sub committee, consisting of the Accounts an analysis of the Accounts and the Accounts an but spent most of his youthful days in America. He came to Beaufort in 1854 at the opening of the Fiery Creek rush, and spent some years in mining. to report at a future meeting. both here and in New Zealand, before The secretary was instructed to pro- settling down to business in Beaufort. cure a new ballot-box, with one aper Deceased was a man who read extenture. The contributions for the even-sively and thought deeply, and having ing amounted to £29 10s 2d. Mr S. a retentive memory and being a good Young read a very interesting and conversationalist, nothing pleased him instructive paper on "The cause and better than to get into an argument. some episodes of the American civil No matter what the subject was war." It was highly eulogised by politics, art, science, or sport—he several members, and a hearty vote of showed an intelligent knowledge of it. thanks accorded Mr Young, who and always proved to be splendid company, though somewhat of a rough diamond. He was a man of the strictinst. a branch debate takes place, the subject being, "Are Australians too His word was his bond. Deceased was fond of sport?" Messrs Menzies, Car- 65 years of age, and unmarried. His remains were interred in the Beaufort cometery on Monday afternoon, when a tute, intending to carry it to the bend of were selected by the president on the number of sympathising friends showed the creek in the future if he lived long affirmative side; while the vice-presi- him the last tribute of respect by enough. He read the act giving power to dent chose Messrs Muntz, Breen, Hill, attending the funeral. The coffin was covered with beautiful floral tributes of tive view. Rev. J. B. Johnstone, and Sunart, W. Jay, senr., and J. B. Cochran acted as coffiu-bearers. The Rev. J. B. Cochran conducted the obsequies at the grave. The funeral arrangements were carried out by Messrs Stevenson

ADVICE TO MOTHERS!—Are you breken in your rest by a sick child suffering with the pain of cutting teeth? Go at once to a chemist and get a bottle of Mrs. WINSLOW'S SOOTHING SYRUP. It will relieve the poor sufferer immediately. It is porfectly harmless and pleasant it 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 diarrhose, whether arising from teething or other causes. Mrs Winslow's Soething Syrup is sold by Medicine Dealers everywhere.

ADVICE TO MOTHERS!—Are you breken in your rest by a sick child suffering with the pain and Sons, undertakers, Beaufort.

FLORILINE.—FOR THREEH AND ERRATH rather hard. If the conneil thought he had carried out the work faithfully, he wanted them to ratify his action, or else the wasted them to ratify his action, or else the wasted them to ratify his action, or else the wasted them to ratify his action, or else the wasted them to ratify his action. Or. Sinclair said he really could not understand what Or. Flynn was driving at. Three years ago, he said, he received to robacce smoke. 'The Fragrant Floriline,' as the interpretation of the form of the pain and the really could not the wasted them to ratify his action, or else the wasted them to ratify his action. Or. Sinclair said he was

A Barbed Wire Fence.

by the council opposite the Waterloo Mechanics' Institute. The objections were—That the Waterloo Sunday school for the last 15 years or upwards had used the ground to celebrate their annual picnic, the did not heard of any objection. He did not heard of any objection and Melbourne. If the Skipton team support the reduction on this condition on this condition of the condit the ground to celebrate their annual picnic, and all other amusements are held there; that not sufficient playground has been reserved between the creek and the fence. The residents would only be too pleased if the ground and trees were planted around the ground and two months since the holes were sunk, and the ground for a party of the ground for a part protected by guards, as the children the posts were lying on the ground for some would then be able to run and play between time. If objection had been made the thing them, and not get entangled in the barb would not have been done. He suggested right to charge, and the council could wiping out the municipal subsidy, their wire. If the trees were put in this way, pulling down the whole concern, and to pull they would prove essentially beneficial to up the trees and bring them into Beaufort.

the community in the near future.

Cr. Sinclair said his name was on the this block. dampened with Chamberlain's Pain
Balm and bound to the affected parts is
superior to any plaster. When troubled
with lame back, or pains in the side or
chest give it a trial and you are certain to
he knew nothing about it. Some ratepayers thought that was a means of getting he knew nothing about it. Some ratepayers thought that was a means of getting out of it, and that he ought to be out of the swings. The fence was only a temthe sound go back to the swings. The fence was only a temthe said then, so ne would say how, that he back of the fence, giving ample room the use of the Park. They should go back to the market. Many other grant the permission and allow the subsidy. For one thing arrangements had been entered into by shires in anticination. the council. He would go back to the porary one. It was not the only place where time when the council decided on getting tree guards, but found that the guards were too dear, and so decided to fence the ground with No. 8 wire. He understood of this sort should be carried out.

The tence was only a tem. clubs to make their own arrangements to been entered into by shires in anticipation of getting the same subsidy. That might not affect this shire, because their works ground with No. 8 wire. He understood of this sort should be carried out.

Skinton anything. Cr. Flynn said the tenders for the Waterloo tree-planting, which was given to the lowest tenderer Jones). The work was left in the hands as he explained to the people) of the local

representative (Cr. Flynn) and the engin-eer. They decided to fence in this ground with barbed wire, and had cut across the children's playground. He did not think

tional 47 points at night. Since then walk through No. 8 wire.

46 noints more have fallen, making the Cr. Flynn said that in the first place he

got and tenders called for fencing five blocks. One hundred trees were planted, room being lett to plant another 500. He wanted it understood that the barbed wire were put on, it wanted it understood that the barbed wire could be dropped on the was placed on the inside of the posts. He considered it the only effectual means of keeping out goats; it was easy to fence keeping out goats; it was easy to fence morning.

The barbed wire, but an American wire, and if the former were put on, it to his place, and stating that Mr W. Callister would do the work for 10s.—

Callister would do the work for 10s.—

Referred to engineer for report, on did not think there was any chance of its motion of Crs. Flynn and Sinclair.

From Public Health Dept., drawing will be defined anything of the petition till a motion of Crs. Flynn and Sinclair.

From Public Health Dept., drawing will be defined anything of the petition till a motion of Crs. Flynn and Sinclair.

From Public Health Dept., drawing will be an anything of the petition till a motion of Crs. Flynn and Sinclair. goats. In this particular block the posts were left on the line for some time. It was the second block reneed, and it was a most singular thing that with a petition here with so many signatures, not one of those signing it came to him and complained, excepting a remark made by Cr. Sinclair, although he was down there daily with the contractor. There was not one with the contractor. There was not one with the petition of the petitioners. There was not one with the contractor. There was not one bedone to meet the views of the petitioners. so that morning. If anyone had told him that they did not want the barbed wire on the children's playground, he would have stopped it. He was starting what he thought would be a nice little recreation reserve in front of the Mechanics' Insti-

enough. He read the act giving power to councils to make a recreation reserve. If he would like to see the barbed wire rethey could have a double row of trees he would like to see the barbed wire rethey could have a double row of trees he would like to see the barbed wire rethey could make a recreation reserve. If he would like to see the barbed wire rethey could make a recreation reserve. If he would like to see the barbed wire rethey could make a recreation reserve. If he would like to see the barbed wire rethey could make a recreation reserve. If he would like to see the barbed wire rethey could make a recreation reserve. They could have a double row of trees next year. With regard to the barbed wire, in less than half-an-hour it could be dropped, and re-established after the cell-bration. He strongly believed that it was bration. Seconded by Cr. Stevenson.

The votal have a double row of trees he would like to see the barbed wire removed. He would move that the petion lie to divert water from Lake Burrumbeet, at his office on Wednesday, 3rd Sept.

Seconded by Cr. Stevenson.

Cr. Flynn left the table arrive he wire removed. He would move that the petion lie to divert water from Lake Burrumbeet, at his office on Wednesday, 3rd Sept.

The President and Cr. Flynn appointed to attend both deputations, on motion of not the barbed wire that was the cause of objection, but the loss of the grass. It was his ambition to improve the grounds, and to get a slap in the face like this was

his own expense.

Cr. Sinclair's motion, that the petition understand what Cr. Flynn was driving at. Three years ago, he said, he received as table for a month, was also put to by shire councils.

Three years ago, he said, he received and carried.

Three years ago, he said, he received as table for a month, was also put to by shire councils.

Postponed application of S. Baldwin, municipalities and other local governing bodies to exempt improvements on land from rating and for other purposes.—To be informed that council is opposed to it.

This is the Season when death stalks informed that council is opposed to it.

elections in an underhand or unfair way. He hardly thought it fair of Cr. Flynn to

insinuate that he was the cause of the petition being sent.

The President said he did not take it in that way. Cr. Flynn had acted in the interests of the ratep yers of Waterloo. The only thing, in face of this large petition, he thought they should consider if it were not better to pull the fence down.

Cr. Flynn said the only objection was to cone block, which was only used once a year by the peeple complaining. If the objection

n his election, it was that barbed wire;

he couldn't go into any house without being asked about it, and it was a pretty

state of things that he could not explain it. He still said it was a pity the barbed

wire was put there, especially as it was the playground of the children. It was not

only dangerous to them, but part of their playground was cut off. It was not fair to blame him for the petition, as the barbed wire had been rather to his

detriment. Ratepayers had asked him to

DISSATISFACTION AT WATERLOO.

At the monthly meeting of the Riponshite Council on Monday, a petition was received from W. Newey and 58 Sunday achool teachers, ratepayers, and residents of Waterloo, strongly protesting against the four-wire barb fence erected recently by the council opposite the Waterloo. It would make a very nice place. of Waterloo than any signer of that petition. by the council opposite the Waterloo It would make a very nice place when ex-

Twenty-five or thirty trees were planted in

place, but would like to speak on the matter. the best he could, and it was only another instance of ingratitude on the part of the

should be left as they are. Cr. Flynn had done his very best for the ratepayers, and no doubt in a few years it would be a bene-

Waterloo branch A.N.A. was held in the Societies' Hall on Tuesday evening; Mr Menzies (president) in the chair, and 11 members present. Dr. A. Jackson applied for the position of medical efficer to fill; the vacancy caused by the resignation of Dr. Lethbridge, and he was unanimously arcost up to 7s, so that the planting or 100 trees would probably cost £35. The engineer got the trees from the State nursery, and so they had cost a mere nothing. With the sanction of the engineer it was decided to fence the ground in blocks. In discussing the matter they found it would is abould not be allowed anywhere, but now it should not be allowed anywhere, but now it introduced by allowed anywhere it could be their anniversary there, and he pointed out three careful consideration when the bill is become any should not be allowed anywhere to careful consideration when the bill is become form. Balance sheet of Beaufort United careful consideration when the bill is become form. As any such a should not be allowed anywhere to could be anywhere to could be anywhere and expenditure £134 138 4d, bill was likely to become law. Re shire leaving a Cr. balance of £23 0s 6d. Subsidy, the Government purpose to reduce the present amount of subsidy from any showing receipts, £157 13s fore the House; but he did not think the bill is become form. As a subsidy, the Government purpose to reduce the present amount of subsidy from and expenditure £134 138 4d, bill was likely to become law. Re shire any should not be allowed anywhere, but now it is the property of the correctness of £200,000 to £50,000, which he is sure will be carried in the Assembly.—Received.

morning.

Cr. Sinclair assured Cr. Flynn that when he was first spoken to at Waterloo about the barbed wire he advised them to go to of dairies.—Received.

From same requesting health officer. was the second block fenced, and it was a him (Cr. Flynn), and said that no doubt he most singular thing that with a petition would attend to it.

of them but must have known that he was be done to meet the views of the petitioners; Railway Association, asking representation

Cr. Stewart would add to his motion that slso to ask support of parliamentary repre-

Cr. Flynn left the table, saying he would not vote on it either way.

The President said they wanted to en dorse Cr. Flynn's action as regards the expenditure.
Cr. Stewart then moved that Cr. Flynn's

action be endorsed as regards the expendi-ture. Seconded by Cr. O'Shaughnessy, over till next meeting.

Riponshire Council.

were read and confirmed.

MONDAY, 1st September, 1902. Present-Crs. Beggs (president), Sinclair, O'Shaughnessy, Flynn, Stewart, Douglas, and Stevenson. The minutes of the previous meeting

CORRESPONDENCE. From Cr. Hugh Cushing, Lake Goldsmith, regretting that he would be unable the coming financial year than the am detriment. Ratepayers had asked him to suits, togethering share and appointing which is already expended. The man election, and speak about it, but he would Cr. Flynn to move metion by notice for and a further effort will the association. not go, as he could not say any more than adopting water rating regulations.—
that he knew nothing about it. No one Received.
could say that he had ever conducted his From John David, Green Hill, Carng-

From John David, Green Hill, Carng-He hardly thought it fair of Cr. Flynn to on the side of the Smythesdale road at of the Government to further reduce that he was the cause of the the junction near Tom Matthew's, __ amount of the municipal subsidy, Referred to East riding members, with pointing out that the endowmen power to act, on motion of Crs. Flynn and Stewart.

From C. Tucker, senr., Raglan, drawing attention to a deep rut at the entrance to his paddock at Duncan's Gully which needs filling up. - Engineer. to report.

From C. W. Jones, secy. Beaufort Football Club, applying for use of Park, Football Club, applying for use of Lata, with right to charge admission on Saturday, 6th Sept., when a match Skipton sidy to £50,000, provided a promise v. Beaufort will be played.—Cr. Flynn placed on record that a reversion to least the £100,000 be made thencefor right to charge, and the council could wiping out the municipal subsidy, the right to charge, and the council could not but grant it. They had nothing to do with the division of the spoil. Cr. Sinclair endorsed Cr. Flynn's views.

The State Government talked of settling the council had sither to great or refuse.

Cr. Sinclair said his name was on the petition as presenting it, and in doing so he would say that this barbed wire during his crees to 10 and putting guards round them.

Cr. Flynn said they were family signs.

Cr. Flynn said they were family signs.

Cr. Flynn said they were family signs. Cr. Flynn said they were ramily signstures. They knew how easy it was for ladies to go out with a petition and get sig. clubs in the town had been very good on the land—the making of roads by natures. There was fully 3 acres of ground in granting donations to the council for municipalities enabled settlers to get their produce to the market. Many other Skipton anything. Cr. Flynn said the other shires. As regards the deficit, Skipton anything. Cr. Flynn said the question was not in order. Cr. Sinclair He was inclined to think that if a lesson place, but would like to speak on the matter. | question was not in order. | He was inclined to think that it a lesson it was rather hard on Cr. Flynn, after doing intimated that he would answer the had been taken from municipalities, there question privately. He asked the council to grant the club's application, and the expenditure of public funds. He instance of ingratistic on the part of the cil to grant the club's application, and the expenditure of part of the ratepayers. Trees had been planted in receipts allow the clubs to settle the matter of was quite sure that if any council took a serves in the East riding, and although no allow the clubs to settle the matter of was quite sure that if any council took a serves in the East riding, and although no allow the clubs to settle the matter of was quite sure that if any council took a serves in the East riding, and although no petition had been sent in, there were a great many complaints about it. If the fence an amendment that the application be not and then turned round and increased the contract of the state Parliament book by spending more money than was received and then turned round and increased the Brigadier E. Kewley moved that any member unable to attend meetings and practices through sickness be requested to send word by letter, when same will be decided at a meeting of the brigade as to whether he is entitled to his mark. Seconded by Lieut. Glenister. Carried. A thunderstorm occurred at Beaufort on Saturday, followed by a heavy downpour and steady rain, 80 points being president of the council to show though at the would have been better if No. 8 wire had been put in instead of barbed wire.

The brigadier E. Kewley moved that any member unable to attend meetings and the total the did not think it was done intentionally, but he would it satisfy these people? The children's playground. He did not think the would it satisfy these people? The children's playground. He did not think the would it satisfy these people? The children's playground. He did not think the would it satisfy these people? The children's playground. He did not think the would it satisfy these people? The children's playground. He did not think the would it satisfy these people? The children's playground. He did not think the would it satisfy these people? The children's playground. He did not think the would it satisfy these people? The children's playground. He did not think the would it satisfy these people? The children was a direct negative, the ratepayers would soon the steps to get others to manage their business. Parliament book by Cr. Stewart added the words, "unless skiptongets half the proceeds." Seconded by Cr. Stevenson. The President relation to Cr. Stevenson. The President relat

for the water to be laid on to his premises. went into the treasury from their territory. -Referred to engineer for report.

From Victorian Discharged Prisoners' Aid Society and Melbourne Convales. Land Values Bill, and requesting an excents' Aid Society for Men, soliciting pression of opinion upon the advisability of its adoption; the Association considering donations. - To be considered with charitable vote.

From Govt. Statist, asking for an estimate of value of potatoes grown in opposed.

the shire during season 1901.2.—Re. From D. S. Oman, M.L.A., re bill re

From J. H. Boyce, Chute, asking From same, re bill introduced by Messrs Robinson and O'Neil, re muncipal

of them but must nave known that ne was be done to meet the views of the petitioners; the principal, and yet no one had told him at the same time he did not want Or. Flynn of council on deputation to Premier and to think that he (Cr. Flynn) had not done Minister of Railways on 3rd Sept., and

on pionic days the barbed wire be taken down. down.

Cr. Sinclair did not think there was any report of Standing Committee on Railways; malice in the petition.

The President said he was treating it in expenses.—£2.2s voted, on motion of Crs. also asking for contribution to help pay the good faith.

Cr. Sinclair did not want to second the From Department of Mines and Water

to attend both deputations, on motion of

Crs. O'Shaughnessy and Sinclair. From Ballaratshire, to same effect .-Received. tecenved.

From Municipal Association, notifying

that annual session will be held on 15th Oct.—Appointment of delegate to stand clair and Douglas, the former thinking

through the land in the form of pneumonia be informed that council is opposed to it, The surest defence against this disease is on motion of Crs. Flynn and Stevenson.

The surest defence against this disease is on motion of Crs. Flynn and Stevenson.

Even against the land in the form of pneumonia be informed, on the land of the petition. He was simply asked to present it. If anything had been done to trip him

Chamberlain's Cough Remedy. It always it. If anything had been done to trip him

Chamberlain's Cough Remedy. It always it. If anything had been done to trip him

Stevenson. In motion of Urs. Flynn and Steven

will be borne in mind by the associate It is not unlikely that the bill, which private measure, will be considered Parliament for some time.—Received From same, stating that the pre of the association had already waited o the Treasurer in regard to the pro-reduction of the municipal endow reduction of the municipal endowment but the Treasurer is of opinion that in the present state of public finances it unlikely that the amount will be larger and a further effort will be made to the interests of the municip

From same, asking council to emph

already been cut down from £450,000 £100,000, and the threatened curtailm; of the vote to £50,000 should therefor vigorously opposed by municipal bodies. Cr. Flynn thought this should not allowed to pass over without passing resolution, and moved-"That in on show this council's sympathy with Government in its endeavour to oversit the anticipated deficit for the cuner and that our representative be asked to support the reduction on this condition only." He thought that perhaps it we useless to try and stop the reduction Cr. Sinclair questioned the right some of the shire councils being in favor an amendment that the barbed wire be removed and wire netting placed there instead, except a top barbed wire.

Cr. Sinclair thought the matter might be left to Cr. Flynn and the engineer to meet

and seconder voted for the amendment, the other councillors supporting the motion, which was accordingly carried.

From Wm. Eyckens, Beaufort, asking cils should reap all the money that now continte the treasury from their territory. The motion was carried unanimously.
From same, re Rating on Unimproved

> appears to be unnecessary and inexpedient, and will take steps to oppose it.—Already municipalities is sure to entail a long dis-

that the introduction of this measure

From Department of Lands and Survey, returning regulations of Beaufort Recreation Reserve, and asking that two copies be furnished, as amended, for submission to the Board of Land and Works .- Cr. Flynn moved and Cr. Stewart seconded that 20 days be submitted for closing the reserve to the public, instead of 12. Carried.

cussion, which makes it impossible for a

private member to get it through in the

time available for private members' busi-

ness. In any case the bill is optional.-

From Shire of Rutherglen, soliciting assistance through parliamentary representatives in getting close season for wild ducks, etc., extended from 1st August to 1st Feby., instead of, as now, to 20th Deer.—Co-operation granted, on motion of Cra. Stewart and Stevenson; the former thinking it might even be extended to the

31st March.
From Shire of Whittleses, drawing attention to the invidious distinction made by authorities who manage the Women's Hospital between married and unmarried patients admitted to the institution, and soliciting co-operation with the view of getting the present objectionable practice of naming patients abolished. From same, forwarding copies of their own affairs without being dictated municipalities and other local government.

The second second n mind by the associatio ly that the bill, which is e, will be considered some time.—Received. stating that the preside on had already waited upon in regard to the proposed ne municipal endowmen fer is of opinion that in the of public finances it pe amount will be larger for ncial year than the amount y expended. The matte view by the associatio

A YORKSHIRE STORY OF 1830.

CHAPTER X .- (Continued.)

After a while they rose to go, and the

General bade them come back again to see him soon. In the dark lobby there

Tom's queer old uncle, and the fortune

Tom's queer old uncie, and an internal he had acquired in India, and as Mrs. Mooreroft listened she fairly beamed upon Tom, and made up her mind that he would be a much better match for her heavy of the sall

daughter than Frank Haxton, after all.

Then came the pleasant drive home in

the sweet June evening, everybody feel-

the sweet june evening, everyoody feeling happy; and again we say—Alas that such happiness should be so rudely interrupted! How much trouble lay better the Action and the Action and the say be-

fore Tom Ashton and the others, and

what a grim tragedy was destined soon

to ruin the peacefulness of Millsom's

In these days when Frank Haxton was

absent in Holland buying goods to smuggle into this country, his partner in basiness and in wrong-doing, John

hargreaves, felt far from easy in mind. What if the dreaded discovery of the

whele vengeance of the law would fall upon him. What if Haxton did not re-

turn from the Continent in time to renew the forged bills when they came

due, or to pay them off, if by good for-

tune he should have money enough to do so? Then he must either try to re-new the bills himself or he must fee

the country ere the discovery was made. The 30th of June was the date on which

the first of the bills would be presented

to Mr. Millsom, and something must be done before that date. Thinking of the

possibilities of the next few weeks, Hargreaves would occasionally well-nigh

grow white with terror.
Strange to say, he kept pretty steady

at this time. His anxiety, instead of driving him to drink, seemed rather to

All day he was at the loom, working

All day ne was at the loom, wolking away with an assiduity which caused his kind-hearted master to wonder at him, and to remark to himself: "John works best when that rascal Frank is away."

The true explanation, however, lay

partly in Hargreaves's anxiety to remain

clear-headed and ready for action should

a crisis suddenly arise and partly in the fact that he had fallen in love with Liz

Fernie.
Time was, when, as we have seen, John

Hargreaves had set himself down as an admirer of Maggie Moorcroft, But

Maggie had never given him any en-

couragement, though in common with most of the girls of the district, she re-

garded the young weaver of Millson's

fiil as a youth with an interesting per-

sonality. So Harreaves had ceased to go to the Black Bull, and he was wholly heart-free, when the dark-eyed buxon

beauty began to make love to him. At first Hargreaves, being of a selfish dispo-

sition, and very much taken up with his own affairs, paid little attention to Liz

Fernie, but the romance of the bag of

gold made a difference in his attitude towards her. She had stolen the money

from her master's hoard to give it to him:

thus running into danger. The act had indeed been quite fruitless, for he had

had to give her back the money again.

but none the less did he realise how it

Hargreaves had not said anything to

Liz Fernie about his and Haxton's esca

pade at the cottage that night. He looked

upon that as a secret, believing just as Haxton did that he and his companion

had not been recognised by Tom Ashton and the General. He was a little ashamed

of the attempted burglary now though in his perplexity his thoughts occasio-

nally strayed to the General's treasure.

suffice to get him out of his difficulties.

went to Rufforth and spent the Sunday

here. Letters from Haxton came to him

addressed to his Rufforth friend, and

we may be sure that he looked forward

to the receipt of these communications with great eagerness. On the Sunday

whose events we have just been describ-ing, llargreaves was at Ruflorth as usual.

His friend, it appeared, had succeeded

in buying a large quantity of such goods

as had to pay duty on being landed in this country—French lace and silk. French brandy and Holland gin; the

ship was just on the point of sailing;

within a week of the receipt of this letter she would reach the Yorkshire coast, and

Haxton desired his partner to make arrangements for the landing of the cargo.

Scarporough was the place fixed upon

for making the attempt. At Hull and other places on the Yorkshire coast, goods belonging to Haxton had been

seized before now, to his considerable loss, but at Scarborough where the watch

was not so strictly kept, he thought the attempt might be made with every prespect of success. "Be on the spot a day or two in advance, if you can," Haxton

wrote in his letter to Hargreaves. "As my uncle to give you a holiday; if h

wen't give you one just take French leave, but I think he will let you away

when he knows what you want to go away for. I do hope, my dear Har-

greaves that this venture will not mis-

carry; its success means so much to us. If I can get to the Mercantile Bank be-

fore the 30th June with a couple of hun-

dred pounds in my pocket, we are safe.

The hangman's rope will be oft our necksthen. Should the venture fail, we must try the old game again, with all its horrible risks as he was the same again.

rible risks of else we must leave the country. Do your best, then, on shore, as I will on board the ship, remembering

what depends upon our success. Then followed minute directions as to what

Hargreaves was to do the arrangments he was to make for the landing of the

cargo: the signals that were to be made to guide the smuggling vessel, and as to other matters that required attention.

he closing the letter, Haxton again

urged Hargreaves to do his best remember ing what depended upon the result of the

enterprise.
On the Sunday evening, Hargreaves
set out for Millsom's Mill feeling lighter
the barbad done for some.

of heart than he had done for some.

time. Here at length was something to

do; an effort to be made; an exciting adventure to be undertaken. The task set

before him was both difficult and dan-

gerous, but he would far rather leup

and doing, encountering difficulty and

danger, than enduring the hopeless in-activity of his life at Millsom's Mill.

Near Askham he came upon Liz Fer-

who was evidently waiting for him,

"Jack," said Liz, who seemed to be

somewhat excited about something,

what do you think I've found out tonight? The Mad General is nobody but, Tom Ashton's uncle, and Tom's to get

and together they turned up the quiet footpath known as the Lovers' Walk.

had got a letter from Haxton.

Regularly every Saturday Hargreaves

and he reflected what a little of it

had shown the girl's devotion to him:

him to work harder than usual.

jorgeries should be made known?

upon him.

see him soon. In the dark lobby there was a sound as if someone had kissed some other one, but Tom, who was no party to the transaction, could not fell whether the General had kissed Maggie or whether she had kissed him. The or whether she had kissed him. The matter must, therefore, remain a nivistery. When they got back to Millsom's try. When they got back to Millsom's Mill the girl had much to say about mort will be made to serve of the municipalities sking council to emphati opinion upon the proposal ent to further reduce the municipal subsidy, and that the endowment has down from £450,000 to he threatened curtailment 50,000 should therefore be ed by municipal bodies, ught this should not be over without passing a moved—"That in order neil's sympathy with the ts endeavour to overtake deficit for the current

o opposition be offered to action of municipal subprovided a promise is that a reversion to at 00 be made thencefort resentative be asked to action on this condition ght that perhaps it was stop the reduction in of public finances at the hey knew the Governmard pressed for money, temper over the action dities had taken in the while some members of shown a petty, paltry Premier was very sore her members talked of nunicipal subsidy, their row. They knew very y was spent to better the municipal subsidy. ment talked of settling d, and yet were trying to ng from country shires ins of settling people making of roads by bled settlers to get their market. Many other et out in favor of the thing arrangements had by shires in anticipation e subsidy. That might e, because their works out it was not so with regards the deficit. re altogether to blame. think that if a lesson

om municipalities, there great improvement in f public funds. He t if any council took a e Parliament book by ney than was received, und and increased the ers would soon take to manage their busihad no right to throw alities. Cr. Douglas ion. Cr. Sinclair, in rsed Cr. Flynn's views, s very small-minded on ernment to cut down paidy on account of ouncils being in favor reform scheme. The et their parliamentary pport it, and get back idy next year. The in support. It was get the subside thought it would councils could stand they should get the Land Tax, which n £3000 and £4000. should be rated and red to reap a profit. st to this council to Crown lands. Counthe money that now ry from their territory. ied unanimously. ting on Unimproved nd requesting an exupon the advisability sociation considering

ion of this measure ssarv and inexpedient. o oppose it.—Already M.L.A., re bill re an unimproved land g to give the matter he did not think the ome law. Re shire nent purpose to rewhich he is sure will embly.—Received. introduced by O'Neil, re muncipal hat the council are re, and promising to as any chance of its ession. It being a importance to the to entail a long dis it impossible for & it through in the ate members' busibill is optional. f Lands and Survey, of Beaufort Recrea-

ing that two copies ded, for submission and Works .- Cr. Stewart seconded ted for closing the c, instead of 12. herglen, soliciting rliamentary repre-

ose season for wild rom 1st August to as now, to 20th anted, on motion venson; the former be extended to the hittlesea, drawing

vidique distinction who manage the ween married and itted to the instico-operation with present objectionpatients abolished. notion of Crs. Sinformer thinking e should manage ut being dictated

n of S. Baldwin, to occupy about railway reserve. be informed, on nd Stewart, that office.

oiting co-operation

Liz explained that she had been at the cottage that evening and had "heard it," which meant that she had taken "Yes," said Peter, to pains to complete that she had taken being matter, air. pains to overhear it.

his money?

Hargreaves stood still in surprise.

OR.

THE TRACEDY AT MILLSON'S MILL

THE TRACEDY AT MILLSON'S MILL

OR.

good luck falls to some people in this world, Liz, and what bad luck is the fate of others! By the way, Liz, he went on, "you've got friends in Scarborough, haven't you?"

"Yes," said Liz, wonderingly; "I've an uncle—l'eter Fernie, He keeps a shon there; but he's more a smurgler and therefore, not personally interested in the validity of bills and other business docupients, you'll maybe not agree with me, Mr. Harpreives."

"Oh, I have no doubt a severe punishment is necessary in these cases," Hargreeves managed to say.

"Ves," said Liz, wonderingly; "I've an uncle—l'eter Fernie, He keeps a smurgler with me, Mr. Harpreives."

shop there; but he's more a smuggler "A somnigler," cried Hargreaves.
"Capital f" You'll take me to him this week, Liz, and we'll turn smugglers, and we'll run the cargo somehow-won't

CHAPTER XI.

THE SMUGGLERS OF SCARBOR-OUGH-SAMSON CRABBE-JONES, THE EXCISEMAN, AND LIZ FERNIE.

On the whole coast there is no more picturesque town than Scarborough. Some seventy years ago, at the corner of Queen-street, there stood an old sixteenth century building, which had once heen a mausion-house, but was now turned into a shop and dwelling-house. In this building Peter Fernie had carried on business for many a day. He dealt in many things, and if he could not exactly supply you with anything from a needle to an anchor, he was ready to offer you a wide variety of goods, from tea to tinware, from silk to sailcloth. Peter Fernie, too, it must be confessed, did a quiet, but still a very considerable business in goods that had

Scarborough, and almost the last of the race. One day in this eventful June of the year, 1830, a pretty buxom girl, with a carpet bag in her hand marched down Queen-street, attracting much attention from the lads that chanced to be about. Before night it was known that Peter Fernie's niece, Lizzie,or Liz Fernie,from Askham, had come to stay with him for a holiday.

Next day a tall, dark youth, with a bundle over his shoulder and a stick in his hand, sauntered down Queen-street, looking idly about him. Observing the shop he went in and shortly afterwards came out again being accompanied by Peter Fernie himself. Together the two went down to the harbour, where the stranger was installed as a lodger in the house of a widow living there. Ere night the gossips had learned that his name was John Hargreaves, and that he was a weaver hailing from Acomb, and that he had come to Scarborough for the sea air, having been unwell lately. But what was his connection with Peter Fernie? The gossips learned that also next day when they saw him walking with Peter's niece. Evidently he was a friend, and perhaps a sweetheart of hers.

The gossips would have learned a good deal more had they been in Peter's parlout that evening when, the worthy man's wife and niece having gone to bed, he and John Hargreaves sat talking over their whisky and water. Peter Fernie seemed to be considerably excited and not by reason of the whisky either, though it was pretty strong.

"It's a big thing, sir," he said, " it's the biggest thing I ever did in this line. But I'm glad you came to me; you couldn't have done better, young man. I'm grateful to Liz for bringing you to me ; It'll be a silk gown to her if all

goes well. " It will be a lot to my friend and me, too, if all goes well," said Hargreaves.

"1 daresay-1 daresay," Peter. who, worthy man, with his comfortable balance on the right side of his edger, his family worship and his deacon's hours, would have been considerably startled if he had known exactly what the success of this venture meant to Frank Haxton and John Hargreaves. The labourer is worthy of his hire. You are not the owners of the cargo. I gather?"

" No : Captain Johnston, the skipper of the Lively Poll, and some of his friends supplied the money to buy it," Har-greaves explained. "But my friend Mr. Haxton has the management of the venture, and he has entrusted me with the arrangements for getting it ashore. I can promise you big commission should the venture succeed.

"I can promise that to myself, young man," replied Peter, dryly. "It's a big risk and a lot of trouble, and I do not work for nothing, and never did and never will. But we'll arrange about my share of the profit by-and-bye." An arrangement which suited Peter very well, for when the contraband cargo was safely stowed away in his secret cellar, he could make what terms he liked Hargreaves saw this well enough, but he could not help putting himself into Peter's hands. The worthy deacon's services were too important and essential to the success of the venture for any haggling over terms. And to do Peter justice, it must be said that he did not take more than a fair share of the profit on such dealings. Even that, however. came to a good bit for the duties charged were so high that the goods on which no tax had been paid brought a handsome profit when sold at or even below the

"By to-morrow or next day the Lively Poll will be off the coast," said Hargreaves. "Then I suppose, we must keep a look out for her."

"I have already instructed Crabbe sir," returned Peter, " and he's coming here to-night to confer with us. Crabbe is my right hand man in this kind of work-a man with a head on his shoulders, sir. I'm thinking there's few ways of cheating the exciseman that Crabbe doesn't know.'

Indeed. What do you say his name

"I did not mention his name at all, sir," said Peter. "Crabbe is what he's generally called for reasons you'll appreciate when you see the man himself. What patronymic he inherited from his parents or what name he got when he was baptised, I don't know myself, we always call him Samson or Crabbe, and he answers to these designations and that's enough. Any man is permitted to change his name or to take an assumed name, provided he doesn't make an improper use of someone else's name, such as writing it on a cheque or bill."

"Ah!" said Hargreayes, growing white. "That—that—is not allowed." "No ; that's a forgery and forgery is a he exclaimed. "Who told you hanging matter."

Indeed! gasped the forger, who "Yes," said Peter, taking a drink ; "a pains to overhear it.

Ah, well, we can't help it." said
hanging matter, sir, and very properly
so, too. Honest traders must be protechevertheless, tor, as we have seen, he
had some identical series and very properly
so, too. Honest traders must be protected against clicate and rascals, air. The
had some identical series and very properly
so, too. Honest traders must be protected against clicate and rascals, air. The
had some identical series and very properly
so, too. Honest traders must be protected against clicate and rascals, air.

not agree with me, Mf. Hargreeves.

"Oh, I have no doubt a severe punishment is necessary in these cases," Hargreeves managed to say.

"Yes," said Peter, again applying himself to the whisky. "Nine o'clock," glancing at the timepiece, above the froplace. "Crabbe'll be here directly. And

I may just explain that he'll probably come in through the wall behind there." "Through the wall, Mr. Fernie

said Hargreaves, in surprise.

"Yes; do you see that picture? That is the picture of the Rev. Dr. Peter Fernie, my grandfather. Well, belifud the doctor's picture there's a door, and the door opens into a passage that goes right down to the shore. You see, the people that built this house more than two hundred years since, like the rab-bits, knew the advantage of having two roads into their burrow. The advantage, ' went on Peter Fernie, who was fond sir," went on Peter Fernie, who was toud of explaining and commenting in his pompous way, " is that you can go out and come in without letting your right foot know where your left foot goeth. And that passage has been most useful in the business I carry on here. You can go in at that door and get down to the

being a bit the wiser."

I have no doubt the underground communication will be very useful." said Hargreaves, turning round to look at the Hargreaves, turning round to look at the picture. At that moment three low knocks sounded from behind the picture, just as though the doctor was tapping the snuft-box which he held in his hand. "That's Crabbe," exclaimed Peter, rising and hovering a moment over his glass as though he would put it out of subtractions to the picture of never paid any duty to King George; he was, in fact, the principal smuggler of sight before the visitor appeared. Well, no." he said. "we'll give him a drink." He then turned to the picture and made it swing round as a door would on its hinges, and touched a spring hidden in the woodwork, whereupon part of the solid wall swung back. In the opening

the warehouse at the shore, or to the cellar below the house, without anyone

son Crabbe, the smuggler.
"Come in, Samson," said Peter, and "Come in, Samson," said Peter, and Samson entered, and a very curious creature Hargreaves found him to be. He was very tall, but his body was very short and pupy; his physical development being confined mainly to his limbs. His neck was long, his arms and legs were long, and altogether he bore a considerable resemblance to the marine creature after which he was nicknamed. Crabbe, however, had a very shrewd and intelligent face, and a pair of remarkably keen, sharp, and piercing

were revealed the face and form of Sam-

grey eyes. "You'll want a drink, Samson, I suppose," said l'eter in a tone which indicated that he was not by any means sure whether Samson really would like a refresher. Crabbe simply nodded without speaking; doubtless a certain glow of warm colour on the point of Crabbe's nose might be held to do all the speaking that was necessary on such a matter, and Peter poured out a tumbler of whisky for him. Any lingering was dispelled by the appreciative way in which Crabbe discussed the liquor,
"We've got a job on, Samson," observed Peter, as he thoughtfully put

away the whisky bottle, while Crabbe emptied his tumbler and laid it down on the table with a gesture obviously meant to hint that a vessel of that kind having been deprived of its contents was cap-able of being filled again. "We've got a big job on, Samson," repeated Peter taking no notice of the hint.
"Oh." said Samson, with a sigh of

disappointment.
"It's an undertaking of quite stupendous magnitude," observed Peter, whose liking for long words might have have already been remarked by the reader.

"Oh," observed Samson again. He was a worker rather than a larker.

"This gentleman brought it to us." went on Peter Fernie, or rather my niece brought him to me. Do you know the Lively Poll—Captain Johnson? Samson's eyes glistened, and he rolled his long arms about, probably in this way expressing satisfaction just as a dog

way expressing satisfaction just as a dog does by wagging his tail.
"I know the ship," he said. "She is a big one, end a grand sailer."
"Well, the Lively Poll—what a lightheaded appellation to give a decent ship, Mr. Hargreaves! Could they not have called her the Maggie or the Jessie or the Annie? She'll be here to morrow or

the next day—"
"She's here already," said the smuggler. "Eh?" cried Hargreaves and Peter.

Fernie.
Was out this afternoon—saw her about five miles out, tacking about as if

she didn't know where she was going.
"Jerusalem!" exclaimed Peter she didn't know where she was going.

"Jerusalem!" exclaimed Peter, using an unwontedly strong expression in his excitement. "Crabbe, there's no time to be lost. You must go at once and pick her up, and bring her in here to-morrow night. Mr. Hargreaves here had better go with you to assure Captain Johnston and Mr. Haxton that it's all right.

Very well, sir. No use starting till forenoon to-morrow. Plenty of time then.

"Do you think so do you think so ? Very well, Samson, you know best. But don't make any mistake about it, and "Do you know there's a new officer come to the place?" asked Crabbe.

"A what? "A what?"
"A new exciseman. Saw him myself with my two eyes," and he indicated the optics in question, as though to dispel any doubt there might be about the

"A new exciseman!" repeated Mr.

"A new exciseman!" repeated Mr. Fernie. "Just when we have this hig job on hand. Was ever anything more unfortunate? The old one, I may fell you, Mr. Hargreaves, wasn't worth his salt. But a new one—does he look anything worth, Crabbe?"

"No." said the amuggler, with a decided shake of his head and an emphatic swing of the arms. "No. He's a Londoner." That settled the matter. No London exciseman could be anything like a match for a bold and resourceful Yorkshire smuggler. Yorkshire smuggler. "Humph!" objected Peter. "I don't

know that that signifies. I've met a Londoner with a very old head on his shoulders before now."
So have 1," said Hargreayes, ruefully remembering his and Haxton's adventure with English Ned and pretty

Polly Stevens, from which unlucky affair all the trouble had sprung. "However," said Peter. "being just new come, he'll not know what's what for a day or two. It'll take him that time to master the idiosyncrasies of the place, and while he's studying the characteris-tics of the neighbourhood we can be getting our cargo ashore. The mere physical propinquity of the man will do us uc harm. What's the creatures name, Samson?"

Samson?" "Jones!" replied the smuggler. "Jones!" groaned Hargreaves, remem-being Mr. Edward Jones, of London. Misfortune had come to him already through a person called Jones. Perhaps another of the name was destined to vork him further liarın.

"It's a common name in London, sir," remarked Peter. "They say that every other body you meet in Loudon answers to that appellation. Ah, well, I have every confidence in Samson here. Pd back him against all the Joneses that ever came out of Dayy Jones's locker or.

anywhere else. Sanson will get us through all right, you'll see."

The smuggler acknowledged the compliment by a swing of his long crab-like arms, and looked maggestively towards the cupboard where the whisky bottle the his money to Liz I cinic. "What necessarily so. But, not being a trader

two then left by way of the secret pas- wilds of Wales every summer to work at likely to come my way for such a delightsage, Crabbe carrying a lantern to guide their steps. He pointed out to Harbir steps. He pointed out to Harbir steps. He pointed the entrance to a large secret cellar beneath Peter's house, and then led him down the passage to its exit in a warehouse at the harbour, also belonging to Peter. He showed how easy it was to hide the showed how easy it was to hide the showed for the passage to its exit in a warehouse at the harbour, also belonging to Peter. He showed how easy it was to hide the short of the passage to its exit in a warehouse at the harbour, also belonging to Peter. He showed how easy it was to hide the larvest. At present Owen was in the harvest. At present Owen was in the service of Peter Eernie, and he now control of the harvest. At present Owen was in the harvest and the harvest have a large of Peter Fernie, and he have the harvest at the harvest at

showed how easy it was to hide the goods once they were eafely ashore, and pointed out what was obvious enough to Hargreaves, that the chief almost the only, difficulty, lay in getting them from the ship to the warehouse. In his la onic way he told of several adventures he had had with excisemen in the past, giving Hargreaves the impression that Sanson was a hold daring and resource. Samson was a bold, daring; and resource-ful smuggler. After some further talk Hargreaves went off to his lodgings, pro-mising to meet Samson at noon next day, and go out with him in his boat to encounter the Lively Poll.

An earlier hour than noon, however, saw him strolling along the seaside path. It was a lovely morning, but Hargreaves had not come out merely to enjoy its fineness, or to take in the beauty of land and sea and sky, but to meet Liz Fernie. There were many gaily dressed ladies moving about that norning for though Scarborough was not then a fashionable watering place still not a few in search of bracing air and quiet found their way to the town. Hargreaves did not expect to the town. Hargreaves and not expect to find Liz among the fashionable groups, and he nearly passed her without recognising the girl, for Liz, though heatily called upon to go to Scarborough had managed to get hersolt up very grandly indeed. And there she was, sitting on a rock in animated conversation with a voing man. This was strange, but, stranger still, Liz. v ien she did see him took no notice of him whatever. Lost in amazement Hargreaves rat down and gazed at her. Who was her companion? And what did her conduct

mean?
Was Liz indeed fickle and faithless?
Never till this moment had Hargreaves realised how much he cared for her. At last the young man rose to go, taking off his hat in the most polite fashion, while Liz shook hands with him and sent him off, evidently much pleased with a gracious parting sinile. Then, waiting till the young man was out of sight, Liz turned and looked at Hargreaves. Hargreaves sat still and glared at Liz. Liz smiled and waved her hand to him, inviting him to join her. Har-greaves sat where he was, and regarded her gloomly. Finally Liz came and sat down beside him and playfully pushed

"No," said Hargreaves, " except that he's apparently a new lover of yours."
"You stupid. Why that's the new exciseman."

Indeed!" cried Hargreaves, sitting

ap and looking at her questioningly.
"Yes, and I'm great friends with him already.

themselves, he says. And how the Gov. not wish to see him, and that he would ernment had sent him here and put men not know him if he did see him. Quite under him to vindicate the law as he puts it in his grand London way." " Very pleasant for me all that."
"You see," Liz went on, "he came

to see Mr. Fernie this morning. "As an honest man," says he, "you will aid me in checking this wholesale defrauding of his Majesty's revenue that has been going on for years at this place," says he. "Oh, yes sir," says Peter with a very serious face." I'll gladly do what I can." Then he introduced Mr. Jones to me excise messenger had asked him to do. and I took him for a walk."

going to help nie?"
"Why:" said Liz, evidently wondering at his denseness, don't you see that I can take up the man's time and attention for the next two or three days."
"Liz-you're-a-a' brick!" cried
Hargreaves. "If you can just get him out of the way this evening it will be all

right." I think I can manage that," said Liz, modestly, turning her great eyes upon him and smiling sweetly as though to illustrate the arts by which she had captivated and meant to still further entrance the impressionable young exeman.
"What a clever girl you are, Liz!"

said Hargieaves, admiringly. "If the cargo gets safely ashore to-night it will be entirely owing to you," and much be entirely lowing to you," and much more did he say in praise of the girl, till her cheeks glowed with pleagure, and she who had hitherto been merely the Mad General's serving maid began to think herself a heroine indeed." After some further talk they parted, Hargreaves to go out in Samsou's boat to look for the Liyely Poll, and Liz to set about amusing the exciseman, and keepabout amusing the exciseman, and keeping him out of the way till the cargo had been got safely into Peter Fernie's secret

A little later in the afternoon a man on horseback rode into Scarborough, and inquired for Mr. Jones, the new excise officer. He had an important message for Mr. Jones, he said, and he was in a hurry because he had to go other places that night. But none of the persons the messenger spoke to knew anything about Jones; they had never heard of him they declared and could not direct the horseman where to find him. At last the nessenger asked to be taken to one of magistrates, and shortly found himself in the shop of Peter Fernie.

"Mr. Jones?" said Peter, evening the

messenger with little favour, "you want him?" "Yes, sir!" said the man. "A noto rious smuggling yessel has been seen off the coast, and I have been sent to warn all the officers, lest an attempt should be made to land her cargo to night."

Indeed?" said Peter Fernie.

Yes, and I've lost a lot of time already looking for Mr. Jones. May I ask you to seek him cut and give him the message?" Certainly, you may."

"Thank you, sir, good night," and the man jumped on his horse and galloped off.

CHAPTER XII. OWEN THOMAS DELIVERS AN IMPORTANT MESSAGE GETTING RID OF THE EXCISE-MAN-HAXTON BACK AGAIN.

Surely magistrate was never in such a difficult position as that in which Peter Fernie now found himself. When the excise messenger had hurried away he sat down to think over it. Alike as a magistrate and a man of honour he was bound to convey the warning to the Ex-eise officer, though his doing so would probably lead to the ruin of the enter-prise in which he and his friends were ringaged.
There was indeed a way of escape. He

There was indeed a way of escape. He had not actually promised to convey the message to Mr. Jones. The message had said to him. May I ask you to seek him out and give him the message!" and Peter had answered. "Certainly you may." That meant "Certainly you may ask me." But Peter's conscience immediately told him that this was mere subterfuge, an unworthy trick; it represented a line of conduct to which he, as an honourable man, could not descend. No there was nothing for it but

for him to send the message to Mr. Jones. Just as Peter, with a heavy heart,

know Jones, the new exciseman? ' Jonns!" said Owen, who was a little man with a great deal of red hair about is face. "No, I don't know him."

"You know him by sight, though? "Och, yes, I'll saw the creature twice or once.

" Well, you must go and seek him out and tell him there's been a messenger nere to warn him about a smuggling ship that's off the coast, do you understand me?" "Och, yes, I'll understand you fine,"

said Owen, with a sly look at the magistrate. "Tell him to keep a look-out to-night in case the ship might come in here-

away ; that's what the messenger said." Indeed," said Owen, " well now." "He came to me as a magistrate, and bade me give the message to the exciseman, and I-I kind of promised to do his bidding. Well, you're my servant in the meantime. Owen, and according to the law what a man does by means of his servent is just the same as if he did it ninuself. So off you go. Owen, and see he exciseman, and l'ere's a grand new pipe and two cunces of tobacco for you o smoke while you're looking for him. Owen obediently went upon his errand, but, from the peculiar way he went about it, one might have concluded that he would not accomplish it very soon. First he went to his lodgings to get a light for his pipe, and sat smoking for half an hour looking solemnly up the chimney as if he rather thought he

lirection. Then he inspected a cupboard where a certain black bottle was kept. but the exciseman was not there. Then he sat down, and gazed intently at the fire, but needless to say, without discovering Mr. Jones. Then, resolving to adopt more active measures, he put on ns cap, and went out. The first person

his hat down over his eyes.

"You great fool!" she said, "what's wrong with you? Don't you know who that is?"

"Have ye seen Jonns?"

"Eh? Who did you say "Eh? Who did you say, Owen?" "Jopps."

"Who in the world's he?" Then Owen explained at some length who Jones was and why he wished to see him. The explanation took some time. to make, and the man to whom it was offered took a good while to understand "So it seems."

"He told me how he was going to put it. When he had taken in the details he a stop to smuggling in this place; how the old men had been put away because they were of no use—half-smugglers not wish to see him, and that he would satisfied, Owen went on and questioned another and another, but none of them had seen Mr. Jones, the new exciseman. Each time Owen was careful to mention the name of Peter Fernie: it was Peter, he let them all understand, who was anxious to have this message speedily

Had not he. Owen Thomas, Peter's serand I took him for a wark.

Very amusing for him and for you," vant and messenger, been grumbled Hargreaves, "but" how is it Mr. Jones for three hours? vant and messenger, been searching for An old adage has it that there is none so blind as he who does not wish to see. Similarly there is none so long and so awkward at finding anything as he who aloud. does not wish to find it. In excuse for Owen, however, it must be said that Mr. Jones was not in Scarborough that night and consequently could not have been

conveyed to Jones. Nobody could say

that Mr. Fernie had not done what the

found, even though Peter's messenger had searched for him in good earnest. Liz Fernie had thrown a spell over the young exciseman. All that afternoon he hung about in the hope of seeing her again. Liz saw him from behind the blind, and laughed to herself. When teatime approached she got her aunt's permission to invite him in to tea, and made the foolish young man happy when she came out with the invitation, and happier still when the artless girl asked him to walk with her in the evening. Of course. Liz did not put it quite so plainly as that; she intimated that she was going for a walk, whereupon Mr. Jones said that he would like to go with her.

To this Liz graciously agreed "Which way will we go?" said Liz.
"It doesn't matter; any direction will do so long as you are with me," replied

do so long as you are with me," replied the exciseman gallantly.
"Well, then, we'll go for a walk to the sands," said Liz, leading the way to the shore. Thus it happened that as they left the town by the east the excise messenger in quest of Mr. Jones entered it by the west. Some of those whom the messenger questioned as to the where-argouts of Jones had seen him with Liz formic only ten minutes before, though they had not shought it necessary to

mention the fact.

On and on Liz and the exciseman wandered, his talking talobly and smiling upon Jones in the most fascinating way, and Jones growing more and more enchanted every moment. Liz was a stout country lass and felt no fatigue, and the exciseman was accustomed to walks in the pursuit of his business, so that Scarborough was out of sight and the hour of ten had been reached ere they awakened to considerations of time and distance from home. Rather, it should be said, until Mr. Jones awak-ened to these for Liz was pretty wide awake the whole time.

Where are we now, my dear?"
asked the gallant exciseman. "What

village is this in front? "My goodness," said Liz, pretending to be surprised. That's Hackness. I say, Mr. Jones, we're a long way from

"In your delightful company I could walk right on to-to the North Pole,"responded the love-smitten Jones, forget-ting, perhaps, the difficulties of going on foot to that interesting, but inaccessible locality.

"What hour's that?" cried Liz, again as the clock began to strike." Ten,

my goodness."
In thy company, fairest one, time passes on the wings of of lightning," declared Jones. "But are we really far declared Jones. "But are from home?" he asked. from home?" he asked, descending from toetical heights, to the plane of

practical considerations.
"A good few miles," replied Liz,
"We'll have to go on to Hackness, now,
and get a bite of supper and then get a
trap and drive home." The mention of supper reminded Mr.

The mention of supper reminded Mr. Jones that the long walk and the strong sea air had made him hungry. As he felt tired, also, the idea of driving home was not distasteful. So the two made their way to Hackness to get their wants supplied. There Liz managed to but off time still further; but at length her companion declared that they must early go home. It was nearly one o'clock however, when they drove into Scarbor-

to me for staying so long," said Liz, as she dismounted at Peter, Fernie's door; but I would run the risk of a hundred scoldings for a grand night like this."

"And I," said the infatuated exciseman, "would risk losing the higgest seizure of contraband goods that is ever

the harvest. At present Owen was in the service of Peter Fernie, and he now entered the shop to learn if his master had any commands for him that evening.

"Yes, Owen," said Mr. Fernie, "I've an important errand for you to go. You know Jones, the new exciseman?"

"Hilly to come my way for such a delight was in led evening."

"Faith," said Liz. to herself, "that's just, what you have done, my fino fellow. "igod night, Air. Jones, "she added, have a good sound sleep. Mind, now." Some little stir in the direction of the harbour told her that something was going on there—doubtless the landing of the Lively Poll's cargo—and she was the Lively Poll's cargo and she was most anxious that the excisenant should go straight home.

As Jones turned away, leading the

hoise, he was accosted by a man who seemed to have been watching for him.
"I—I sh-shay," observed the man, giving a stagger which seemed to indicate that he had tarried too long at the wine." You're Mush—Mush-ter Jonns."

Well old koy!" gried the groing. "Well, old boy!" cried the excise-an, gaily. "Been having a festive man, gaily. "Been having a festiv time, eh? What do you want wit

"I've got a-a-(hic)-a mesh-age for for you, Mush-ter Jonns."
"A message?"

"Ye-esh: A-(hic)-a mesh-age from Peter Fernie From Mr. Fernie? Well?" "Ye-esh. 'Bout shmugglin' sh-ship.

"About a smuggling ship? Ah— plenty of them about here, I daresay. Well?" "Ye-esh. Shmuggle ship off th coasht. Shmuggle sh-ship, ye kuow. An' yo're to keep a—a—look-out."

coasht. Shimuggle sh-snip, ye khow.
An' yo're to keep a—a—look out."
"All right, old chiap, go on."
"Yesh, you're to keep look-out, an'—an' shtop landin' ca-argo. Shee, Mushter Johns?"
"Oh, yes, I understand," said the exciseman. "Now, old boy, go away home—you've had quite enough for this night, you know: so go away and get to bed." and he went oft. leading the horse, for which he had to find quarters for the night."
"Well" said (wen Thomas to him—"Well" said

Well," said Owen Thomas to himself, as Jones disappeared. "Nobody can nefter say I was not do my duty, och no. Mushter Jonns hass got the measage; that he hass, indeed. I'll just go down to the harbour now, and give the lads a hand with the rest of the might discover Mr. Jones in that cargo. Och yes, yes Mister Jones has got the warning whenefler he wass come back. Nobody can't say that Owen Thomas hasn't done his duty."
This was, indeed, the simple truth;

stances the reader will probably conclude that Owen Thomas was a Welshnan in whom there was much guile.

Next afternoon—just to finish off the story of Jones, the exciseman—next afternoon that gentleman called at Peter

"A fine day, Mr. Fernie," he remarked. "Many thanks to you for sending me that message last night."
"Don't mention it, Mr. Jones," said

Peter, modestly. "The excise messen-ger looked for you for a while, and when he couldn't find you he asked me to give you the message. So I entrusted it to wen Thomas with instructions to look everywhere for you till he found you. "I'm afraid Owen had a long search," said the exciseman, guiltily. You may be sure I will keep a sharp lookout for this smuggling craft."

"I daresay you will." said Peter,

drily.
"She shall not land here if I know it. Oh, I tell you, I'm going to put a stop to

snuggling in this place."
"Oh, indeed, Mr. Jones." "Oh, yes; but how is Miss Liz? None the worse for being out so late last night, or early this morning, I hope?"
"Oh, no, Liz is quite well," answered
Peter, who had difficulty in keeping a
roguish twinkle from appearing in his eyes, and a smile of amusement from

curling his lips.
"I'm glad to hear that. I say, Mr Fernie, what a splendid girl she is." He pronounced it "gull," and Peter said to himself. "No, no, my man, it's you that's the gull."

"Yes, Liz is not so bad," he said "And so handsome-so beautiful. "And so handsome—so brauting.
What splendid flashing eyes. What an enrapturing smile. What a sweet, silvery voice. What a—a — May I come in and see her, Mr Fernie?"
"No," said Peter, thinking it quite time to throw a little cold water on his

fire. She's not here."
"I beg your pardon." " She's not here," " I really don't understand."

"She's gone—gone away home."
"Gone away home." gasped Jones.
Ah! Did—did she leave any message earneatly replied." for me."
"Not that I know of, but I'll ask the missus.' Mrs. Fernie, on being appealed to, however, stated that Liz had not left any message for Mr. Jones.

None—none at all," asked the unhappy Jones.

Perhaps she is coming

back soon, though," he added.
"No; not till next year, at any rate,"

with a much too high opinion of himself.

Jones developed into a keen witted and zealous officer of excise, clever at discovering snugglers and putting an end to their proceedings. And, as to their credit, none of those who knew about it ever made him any the wiser regarding the great seizure he might have made that night, he was never made to suspect what was Liz Fernie's real object in fooling him so heartlessly. His thoughts of Liz were thus not so bitter as they otherwise would have been. The incident tended to make him more cautious in his afterdealings with mem-bers of her fickle sex; it also deprived him of many foolish notions regarding his personal attractions, and so laz really still look pretty. did him some good after all.

MAKING LOVE TO "MAMMA."

the age of the actor who was to represent Robespierre's son, aged seventeen, was current gossip the other day. I refer to it merely because it reminds me that the son of a young mother of four and-twenty was once played by a man of thirty-three. A popular melodrama was being toured in America. In one scene the heroine has to carry her little boy of the grant forget to bloom; then will I for get the flowers forget to bloom; the flowers fo five across a perilous pass. In certain States of America children are not allowed to appear on the Stage. So the touring company were compelled to secure the services of a dwarf to enact the part of Little Cyril. The dwarf was a man of three-and-thirty, and he fell violently in love with the heroine. When she was carrying him in her arms and saying, "Oh, my little Cyril, do not be afraid—mother will take care of you," Little Cyril would whisper words of tender love in her ear. When she fondled him on her knee he would put his arms round her neck and say that he was breaking his heart over her. One cyen-well, I should say you were "rejoined" "Well, I should say you were "rejoined" allowed to appear on the stage. So the breaking his heart over her. One even-ing when she was hushing him off to sleep on the stage he made a jassionate proposal of marriage. The young lady was very indicanant, and reported the was very indigment, and reported the conduct of "her infant" to the manager and the little dwarf was reprincipled. But he snapped his fingers at the management and went on with his lovemaking. He knew that his services were indispensable, and he continued to make violent love to his "mamma" till the our ended.

Adam : Eve, I fear that you love another. Kve : Well, who is the other ? Adam ; That's what puzzles me. I can' find anybody else around

BETWEEN KISSES.

THE LOVER'S LAMENT. Do not tell me that Summer is coming,
Do not speak of its sunshine and flowers,
I am tired of the wandering bee and her

humming, I am tired of the bird in the bowers. No-not June with her roses can cheer me, Nor August with purple display; My Summer-time, dearest, is when you are

near me, And my Winter is when you're away! And my winter is when you're away!
Do not speak of the aweetness pervading
The air o'er the hyacineth bed,
My sore heart loves better those blosso
when facing.
When scentlers and withered and dead.

No-mot June with her roses can cheer me,
Nor August with purple display;
My Summer-time, dearest, is when you are near me,
And my Winter is when you're away! Let Earth, clothed in Nature's bright fancies

Grow warm 'neath the midsummer sun; Or let the sold know hide her dreary e pansee—
The sessons to me are all one.

No-not June with her roses can cheer me, Nor August with purple display; My Summer-time, dearest, is when you are near me,
And my Winter is when you're away!

J. Hupson, M.A.

INTEREST ON HIS MONEY.

ring," she suggested.
"Well!"
"Well," she explained, pouting, and
"well," she explained, pouting, and
"well," she explained, "a man who can't a way that he will get the ring back with the

A bachelor- may have no real happiness, but he secapes a lot of real misery. ++

Q. : When is a woman like a little heree?
A. : When she's a bit of a nag. He: Let's kiss and make it up. She: No, you mush't kiss me. I've already

nade up. He: Does your father favour my suit? She: I don't know; but he said he believed ou hadn't paid for it.

++

Miss Artful: Do you love me, Charlie? Chump: Love you, my darling! Why, my love for you is as deep as you are! She: I don't see why they keep women out

secret secteties.
He: Plain enough. To keep the secrets Milton, when asked whether he would in-struct his daughter in the different languages, replied, "No; one tongue is sufficient for a woman."

He: You are the only--. She: A hem!

He: I should say—you are the prettiest girl I ever loved.

Amateur Photography.—Daughter: Where have gister and George gone?
Father: I've sent them into the dark-room to develop their affections. ++

Life they say, is a game of cards, Which no one understands: But lovers know one part of it, And that is holding hands. Simper: Seen her father yet? Whimper: No. not I.

Simper: Why? ** Smith: Well, but if you can't bear her, whatever made you propose?

Jones: Well, we had danced three times,

and I couldn't think of anything else to say. A Matter of Finances -- Blossom: I don't believe to long engagements.

Ben There: Nor 1, it one wishes to have enough money left to set up housekeeping

respectably. "Set for me," he implored, "in order that I may prove my lave, the task thou deemest the most difficult of accomplishment."
"Raise whiskers," she promptly but

Harris: Walters has been looking very sad since his daughter got married, hasn't he?

Correll: Yes; you see, he had no sooner got his daughter off his hands than he found he would have to put her husband on his foot. · ...

"No; not till next year, at any rate," said Mrs. Fernie, stuffing the corner of her apron into her mouth, so that she might not laugh outright at the excise man's woebegone appearance.

This was a lesson to Mr. Jones. By this rough but salutary process the nonsense had been taken out of him. and from having been a conceited young man.

I never notice a man in that condition.

Miss Dorothy: She tries to make herself leok jist like a man-collar, jacket, hat, itride, overything.

Mr. Bilkins: Idiot! Miss Dorothy: Yes, I forgot to mention that. And the imitation is really perfect.

**

She : Do you remember how you said when you were courting me that if I would marry you I would have nothing to do all my days but air about and look pretty? And how different it is now. He : Well, it isn't my fault if you can't

Misa Timeseryer: 1 don't spprove of Mr. Monoybag's suit, my dear. I don't think he is the man for you, for he doesn't seem to have a spark of principle.

This story of M. Sardou's anxiety as to the age of the actor who was to represent the seem of £40,000 that yields him 10 per cent. annually. What more do you want? ++

A business-like man.—"I really believe in being business-like," said Jack Rattleby to Tom Easy at the club. "New, I have an

The next day Tom Easy met Jack walking slowly up Broadway, and stopped him.
Well, old chap, did you manage to keep
all those appointments and engagements you were telling me about ?"
"No." replied Rattleby, sadly, "I kept the lirst one. The others were not necessary." "Cadger has a nerve."
"Why so?"

"I threatened to sue him for that nver he owes me?"

"And he asked me to sue him for ten and give him the other five.

sociation of the

NO HERO.

BY DANIEL M. HENDERSON.

To-morrow I am to be married to the brightest and sweetest girl in the world. Then, after the wedding trip I am to settle down to my new such a devoted wife as Bertha, promises to be one long honeymoon. I ought to be very, very happy, and 1 am. Yet if I should die-should commit-well, let me put it down in all its bluntness-if I should kill myself to-night! To think of such a thing on the eve of one's wedding! But the fact is the thought of suicide has been present in my mind so long that it refuses to leave me even now when all excuse for it has tassed. I confess that I have attempted it several times and failednow I um afraid of what might happen without premeditation.

Well, if anything should occur I want Bertha to know what I should have told her long ago, but what her and with the other pushed a- is determined upon the people beshe must learn sooner or later- gainst the tree until we gained the come highly intoxicated and then that she is worshipping a myth. I bank and struggled on to dry land. take the snuff. The effect of the am no hero as she fondly imagines, How she learned who I was and how pareca is so violent that the taker save her life I am far from deserving Holst I am not going to tell but we for some time; those more accusany credit for that. Here are the plain facts of the case:

My whole life has been rendered lying impediment of speech and an extremely sensitive disposition. Not Bertha's eyes and she is all in life only have these defects hindered my to me. I know I should not have progress in business but they have let it go on. I should have told her subjected me to annoyances in so- that I was no hero and had come cial life that have been simply mad- near being her murderer. But I am to sit down or he would have fallen, dening. I will not go into details. an abject coward and this is in So desperate did my case become keeping with my whole career. that life seemed not worth living, and gladly would I have ended it, could I have done so in a way that | der will she love me less? would have seemed to others perfectly natural, for, strangely enough though I hated the world, I could not bear it to think ill of me even though I was beyond its praise or blame.

One day at table the talk turned upon the frequency of bicycle accidents and suddenly it struck me that here was the very thing. One might contrive to get thrown from a wheel and run over by a dray or otherwise fatally injured and no one suspect design in the matter. That very day I bought a wheel and began to in abundance, but he is secure against fatal accidents. Drivers and wheelmen see at a glance that he is out for him. So I had to keep at it till I was quite an expert. My great trouble was that the exercise exhilarated me, and beguiled me into letting many chances slip. But one day, right in the heart of the anyone or anything near them. city my opportunity came.

Two frightened horses dragging ladies came dashing wildly down the street and the shouts and gesticulations of the crowd only added to the excitement. Now then to lose my own life. Yet to atone for the act by saving the life of two! Choosing just the right moment I pedalled in front of the maddened animals, let go the handle-bars shut my eyes and waited for the crash! But no crash came. The horses reared and plunged for a minute,

I had fallen fairly across the carriage pole, and had involuntarily seized one of the reins, so though my wheel was a wreck I escaped amid the excitement of caring for the horses and the fair occupants of the carriage. I spent a miserable night finding comfort only in the thought that I had not been recognized. But I was not to escape. My wheel was evidence against me

through the number on it, I was traced by Mr. Van Holst, the leading cotton broker of the city, whose wife and daughter were the occupants of the carriage. I suffered agonies as he praised and thanked me, but insisted on declining his initation to call and receive the thanks of Mrs. and Miss Van Holst in person. I could not refuse the one of the donors should rise before me? But it only increased my misery to think that my defects were a bar in that direction.

That season I attempted nothing further, but with April came the suggestion of a spin in the country, and with it the thought that I was the veriest coward and bungler who could plan well enough, but had no nerve to accomplish anything.

My ride carried me through the delightful suburban places around Mount Madison, and along the banks of the picturesque Jim's Falls As I left the upper road and took the winding road round the hill toward the wooden bridge I suddenly became aware of a gate that seemed to block the path. Just as I was about to dismount I saw that near the gate a new path had been cut and following it I found that it led to a stream and to a substantial new bridge about a quarter of a mile below the old bridge.

Dismounting and making inquiries I learnt that a heavy spring freshet had swept away the bridge, and the road trustees had decided to build it further down the stream.

Quick as a flash I saw my opportunity. Suppose the gate open; a man on a wheel, coasting down hill, familiar with the old road but knowing nothing of the new, rides through the gate and down the steep incline, over the pier of the bridge and into the swollen stream, and then-the end. A sad accident. but no one to blame. But the gate is not likely to be open Then it opened. Full of the idea I retraced my steps and pushed my wheel uphill until I reached the gate. No one saw as I pushed the bar aside, and swung the gate back, nor as I climbed the hill bent on starting a- about doing nothing. You can be hundred million playthings. Last iresh from the top and preparing for the descent, I tried to shut all thoughts of a new bridge and a new road from my mind.

As I stood catching my breath and steadying my nerves before the fatal moment a sudden unmistakable whirr of bicycle wheels caught my ear and I turned hurriedly. But ing a death-trap for others.

Secretaryship with a comfortable All in vain. I saw her coast ner bark can be used for garments. income assured and married life with through the open pathway and down Yet there are many deadly plants. A fallen tree projecting over the sleepy grass, darnel and tutu. stream formed a barrier against which the girl had been thrown, considerably shaken but not sercome to this: I am doubly a hero in wet season.

> Well it is all written out now. She will see it all some day-I won-

FUNNY SCENE IN A MENAGERIE.

We were loitering past the animal show, said the man who had been visiting the International Exhibition, when we noticed a queer sort of a chair in front of the place. It was made of wood, heavy and square, and remarkably wide, and the pain. At first I thought I dreamed; seat was less than a foot high.

While we were wondering what it was for, a baby elephant came out dian guides and walked the two repractice. A novice can secure falls of the manageric building, and when maining hours of daylight. it reached the chair sat down upon

Just in front of the chair stood a

The elephant seemed to decide on supplanted by tobacco. investigating the group. The wo- Darnel, apt to grow among wheat with the pin.

hand round to the front again.

attempt. The woman was so occupied in the discussion that she was ing touched, for she did not turn round even then. She merely put her hand back on another reassuring expedition, which again missed the exploring trunk.

Once again the elephant found the field clear. This time he was surer of his ground. He deftly took the head of the pin, and drew it out. and then swiftly jabbed—there is no other word for it-into the woman's

HAT AND EYE MEASURE.

It is necessary to make use only of the eyes and the brim of the hat new wheel that was sent me next to measure the width of any ordinday, and was it strange that as I ary stream, or even a good-sized looked at it the picture of at least river, and here is the way to do it: Select a part of the river bank where the grounds run back level, and, standing at the water's edge, fix your eyes on the opposite bank. Now move your hat down over your brow until the edge of the brim is exactly on a line with the water line on the other side. This will give you a visual angle that may be used on any level surface, and if, as has been suggested, the ground on your side of the river flat, you may "lay off" a corres

ponding distance on it. To do this you have only to hold your head perfectly steady, after getting the angle with your hat your hand, if necessary, and turn slowly round until your back is toward the river.

Now take careful note of where your hat brim cuts the level surface of the ground as you look over the latter, and from where you stand to are careful in all these details you ring being formed each year, just as railways have made a "harmonious can come within a few feet of the in the case of trees. river's width.

Two ingenious cyclists have collaborated to turn the handle-bar into a gas generator for an acetylene strength that make him formidable. throughfares of America. They concontrolled by a valve from the outside. In the centre is a gas chamber having an outlet to feed the lamp.

Shopkeeper (to new boy)- "When you've finished sweeping the shop The building is five stories high and and put things straight don't hang has an annual output of over one catching flies and putting them in year nearly three million tin whisour new patent fly-catcher so that it ties were made and the tin soldiers I dow."

QUEER POISONS IN PLANTS, | MORGAN'S GIGANTIC DREAM TO

Narcotics so appeal to the imaginonly in time to see a female figure ation that sober statements are difshoot past me down the hill. Hea- ficult. Traveller's tales, intending vens! While I was only thinking of truth, are often exaggerated. The my miserable self I had been prepar-, myths of the Upas tree are so inwrought that it may be news that I was on my wheel in an instant it is growing in the midst of coffee pedalling like fury behind her and plantations, birds and lizards on its izer of England, is to capture the operated by one—J. Pierpont Morshouting in an inarticulate fashion, branches; properly treated, the in-

towards the broken bridge. A The purple larkspur that kills sheep sharp bend in the road hid the act- (in one case 250 died of 500 affectual catastrophe from my view but I ed); the "snow on the mountain." heard the shriek as she realized her a spurge that blisters like red-hot doom. I was close behind all iron, and its kin the Caper spurge, thought of my own fate forgotten- of which a few seeds endanger life; the sole desire to save a life posses- the laurel deadly to sheep and horse sing me, as through the gateway, and rendering poisonous the flesh of round the bend, headlong into the animals that may themselves be impier I went into the swollen stream mune to the plant: these are all I was a good swimmer and for- well known, but a few of the less tune was kinder than my deserts, noted are pareca, hidery-rhay-guill,

A WONDROUS SNUFF.

On the Amazon River several Iniously hurt. A few strokes took me dian tribes produce a wonderful snuff to her side, and muttering words of made of the seeds of a species of encouragement I put one arm round Inga; when a bout of snuff-taking but an arrant coward, and if I did I guessed that she was Bertha Van drops as if shot, and lies insensible seemed to have little difficulty in tomed are highly excited, causing understanding one another and our them to sing and dance as if mad; speaking acquaintance began right the effect soon subsides; other miserable by two things-a morti- there. It has ripened until it has tribes use it to repel ague during the

One explorer says: "The Indian took his pareca; his eyes started from his head, his mouth contracted his knees trembled, he was obliged he was drunk; but this lasted but few minutes; he was then gayer.

The same observer saw it administered to two children overcome with heat and work; in a few minutes they were at play. When lost in the woods nearly dead from exhaustion and hunger and fever, unable to go further, he himself took the pareca snuff. "I instantly fell drunk on the hammock, but with a peculiar intoxication, which acted on my limbs like an electric shock; on rising I put my foot to the ground, and to my surprise felt no I even walked without being convinced." He then beat the two In-

Hidery-guill-rhay, or Indian tobacco. is a plant used by Indians of British Columbia and Southern Ala green hand and are on the look group of people discussing the ques- aska. The plant dried over fire was tion of where to go next. One wo- pounded with lime into cakes, chewman was only a foot or two from ed or pouched in the cheek; the efthe elephant, but all of them were fect was akin to tobacco or opium. standing with their backs to the The plant produces a nut or ball chair, and were quite unconscious of full of seeds like a poppy. The use and growth of the plant has ceased

her belt pinned down in and grain, is narcotic produces ver the back with a large-headed pin tigo, dizziness, headache and a specthat gleamed temptingly in young ies of drunkenness. Beer in which Mr. Elephant's eyes. He stretched darnel is an ingredient is drank with out his trunk and began fumbling impunity. A fatal case is cited of a peasant, who had for several days The woman felt something and put lived on bread, two-thirds of which her hand round to see that her belt was darnel. It acts thus on man, was in place. Before her hand dog, sheep, and horse. Hogs, cows, got there the trunk was gone. She ducks and poultry are fattened on satisfied herself that her clothing it. It contains a volitile alkaloid was secure, and then brought her and a solid base which decomposes to temulenlic acid. The poisonous Up went the trunk for the second property is in the base and acid. The Tutu ot toot plant of New Zealand is also called wine berry probably only half conscious of be- shrub, as wine is made from the berries; the seeds are poisonous. Horses, goats and pigs are immune, cattle and sheep may be poisoned by it. To cattle fresh from other pasture, or exhausted the plant is nearly always fatal, first stupefying, then causing strong excitement, death following in a few hours.

> yet when driven may die. Sheep badly tutued become hermits and stupid, but no worse as mutton. The tanners' sumac of Southern France killed a child that had eaten its leaves and berries. The plant yields a white crystalline glucoside; three grains killed a dog. The Sioux Indians when participating in the sun-dance chew a bulbous root growing in that vicinity, which alleviates hunger, thirst and pain and

enables them to endure protracted

Siftings.'

Sheep and cattle are fattened by it,

THE AGE OF FISH TOLD BY EARS.

How to tell the age of fish is a problem in which size is no true riterion; for a fish which has been well fed may be twice the size of one of the same species that has been poorly fed— and yet not half so old. The rings on the scales are not brim, supporting your chin with quite safe indicators of age, and in many species the scales are so small that the rings cannot be seen. Aca sure clue to the age of the fish in which they are found. These earthat point will be the width of the stones are of varied forms and sizes, river-a distance that will readily and look like little bits of china be measured by stepping. If you which grow with the fish; a new

The strongest animals exist enferocity of the lion rather than his of these seven men are the main lamp The handle-bar is divided in | An elephant is a match for several | nect with the three ports of the to a water chamber and a carbide lions, and is a vegetarian. The anchamber, the two being connected by imals with most speed and endura pipe, and the flow of water being ance—the horse, the reindeer, and the antelope—are all vegetarians.

> The largest toy factory in the world is in New York. It makes 1,807 distinct varieties of toys. مومنتند

CONTROL THE WORLD'S COMMERCE.

We are creditably informed-says trains! the "London Budget"-that the idea of Mr. J. Pierpont Morgan, the carrying trade of the world-to form gan. The railway mileage controlled ain shall wave over the New Hein fact, a world-wide transportation by this trust is greater than the brides. France may share the contrust.

Both land and sea are to be brought under his control, and the and Belgium. And the 300 vessels railroads and steamship lines are to be federated into one gigantic not be duplicated from the merchant system of transportation that will girdle the globe.

Six steamship lines, with 105 large ships, are at the present time organized into the Atlantic Steamship Trust. Ten other lines will make a " harmonious working agreement" with Mr. Morgan's Steamship Trust, so that more than 300 vessels will be consolidated.

This is almost the entire number of large passenger steamships plying regularly between America and Europe. Add to this Steamship Trust the American Railroad Trust, financial strength of £1,300,000,000. practically completed by Mr. Morgan making it the richest and most and arrange a "harmonious working agreement" with the steamship lines that connect San Francisco with Asia, Australia, and the Philippines, and the International Transportation Trust becomes a fact. These various railroad and steam-

fused into one corporation. Mr. Dempster Company (Liverpool), inlands virtually British. No finer some £30,000 Morgan has a better plan than that under which the latter will place field for agricultural settlement The latest thing in trusts is the "community-of-interests" idea which he has originated. The aim of the new Transportation Trust is to capture the carrying trade of the globe.

. By means of the new Nicaragua Canal and the Philippines, the send its ships to every port in Asia. way system in China, and if the new "harmonious working agreement" with his International Transportation Trust, then Mr. Morgan will absolutely belt the world with his railroads and steamships.

His railway trains will cross two cross two oceans. He will become Morgan groupe. the grand stagedriver and ferryman of the world.

The steamship lines brought together by Mr. Morgan are the American line with eight ships, the Red Star with 13 ships, the White "International Navigation Com- was causing a large mortality. pany," with its headquarters at New York and a capital of about £30, 000,000.

be the hub of the great wheel that short o' wood." is to roll round the world. The man-Lloyd lines have already enter- once conducted a service, and was ed into a "community-of-interest" standing at the door with the brok- cent scenic surroundings. agreement with the Morgan syndi- en-hearted widow while the coffin cate, and if the other great concerns, ster, the Furness and Leyland, the bumping on the way, and the clergy- equal to the best obtained from Ca-Wilson, the Allen, Anchor, P. and man made a sympathetic remark to O., Orient, Holland-America, and the the widow whose feelings were thus Campagnic-Generale, follow suit- being outraged by the spectacle. Her which is quite or even more than reply was a surprise to him: probable-then the shipping wheel represent a capital of about £100, the worst constructit hoose for car-000,000.

Trust idea was Mr. Clement A. Griscom, president of the American into the grave. When it at last and Red Star Lines. He was obliged to ask the assistance of Mr. Morgan, who at once saw the immense possibilities in the scheme, sailed for London, and completed all arrangements which now give to America arrange with the minister about the the practical control of the merchant | funeral, and happened to take the marine of the Atlantic.

"American interests will dominate the proposed amalgamation, says Mr. George W. Perkins, of J. P. Morgan and Co. "The plan will violent muscular exertion.—" Science be of benefit not only to exporters and importers, but also to the great railroad interests of the country. Mr. Morgan will act as syndicate manager in the combination, just as he brought together the conflicting interests in the United States Steel Corporation. All the cash necessary for the deal has been subscribed Each line will be conducted under separate management, and will have separate offices, as heretofore, but

. But Mr. Morgan in order to realize his real dream, must also win over the railways of the industrial world. He has already made a successful start in this direction in the cording to Professor Hensen, the United States. Of the 190,000 miles rings on the "herring stones" afford of railway in the United States. 108,464 miles are now controlled by seven men-Messrs. Morgan, Cassatt. Harriman, Hill, Gould, Belmont. and Vanderbilt. On the new "community-of-interest" plan invented by Mr. Morgan the various groups of working agreement" by which they act as practically one corporation. In fact, they are absolutely a trust in every sense except the legal one. tirely on vegetable food. It is the The lines that are under the control West-San Francisco, Portland, and Seattle.

They run through the great wheat States of the Middle West, through the coal, steel, and cotton districts know?" of the East and South, and reach every important terminal on the knows how old the earth is." northern lakes and Atlantic seaboard.

. To-day this committee of seven American citizens, more powerful than any Parliament in the world, will be ready to put into the win- reached the enormous total of six is reaching for the supremacy of both sea and land. (1817) M.

railroad systems! On land a mileage of 108,500, and on sea a tonnage of 1.200.000 t Three hundred of the largest steam ships in the world and 30,000 of the

best-equipped passenger and freight Such is the outfit of the new world wide Transportation Trust, control-

which will sail under its orders canmarine of every ocean. A week or two ago it was stated

that 1,000 "tramp" steamships were should be under the control of the laid up in various ports of Great Britain and the United States by This was impossible until the accomreason of the dearth of freight, and it is not difficult to imagine that no central authority, but with the the number of idler "boats" might establishment of a Federal Governbe still greater under the influence ment a change has come over the of a Trust.

000,000. Consequently it is not an under the British Flag. exaggeration to say that Mr. Morgan's Transportation Trust of railways and steamships has a total powerful industrial combination that the world has ever known.

According to an "Express" cor-

respondent, the Canadian Government has concluded an agreement certainly are not born Colonists, ship companies may not be actually with Sir Alfred Jones, of the Elderadditional new fast steamships on exist in any part of the world and, the Anglo-Canadian Service, and pledges itself not to join the Morgan lands, the New Hebrides have al- the fore-truck; a rear admiral at combine. In return for this, it is said, Canada will grant the company factors in the future absorption of a subsidy and a mail contract for a long period.

Canada also undertakes to use its Transportation Trust will be able to efforts to give the Elder-Dempster Company all the Canadian immi-It is also planning to build a rail- grant traffic, and other business which it is in a position to com-Trans-Siberian Railway can be in- mand, and to use its influence with duced by Mr. Morgan to make a the Canadjan Pacific and Grand Trunk Railways to divert their the shores of many of the islands freight, passenger, and immigrant trade to the company. The result of this contract will be

a practical alliance of the Elder-Demoster Company and the Canadcontinents, and his steamships will an trunk lines in opposition to the

CARRYWAY BONES, THE UNDER-TAKER.

remarked the minister.

"Ay," was the peculiarly professional reply, "it is that. I'm gey But these six companies will only sair pitten' aboot. I'm runnin'

Sorrowing relatives often make was being shouldered down the such as the Cunard, the Elder-Demp- stairs. There was considerable "I declare to guidness," she ex-

ryin' oot a corp I ever saw." A brother of a man who had died

The originator of the Steamship suddenly was standing, hat in hand, watching the lowering of the coffin rested at the foot he turned round to the gravedigger and exclaimed:-"Man, thats the natest fit I ever

A new-made widower once went to undertaker with him. While the bereaved was closeted in the study the man of coffins remained in the hall. Under the impression that the death had taken place in the house he called the maid and asked :-"Whaur's the corp ?,'

The girl stared in astonishment, whereupon the undertaker said, bluntly and directly :-

"I've come to measure the corp" "I don't think," stammered the poor girl, "there's onything o' the kind in the hoose the noo, but I'll ask."

CHARACTER IN LAUGHTER.

Clearly a person's character is shown by the manner in which he laughs, or, rather by the sound he makes, it is maintained by a wellknown psychologist. The followindications :-"Those who laugh in 'A' or who

make a sound like 'A' are frank loyal, fond of bustle and movement. and are generally of a versatile character "Those who laugh in phlegmatic and melancholy.

'Those who laugh in 'I' as most children do, are timid irresolute. candid, affectionate and ever ready to work for others. "Those who laugh in 'O' are generous, bold, self-confident. Those who laugh in 'U' are

Finnick-" If you notice the poets invariably refer to the earth as

misanthropes."

Mrs. Hootong-" John, love you must really grow a beard." Mr Hootong-" Nonsense. Why do you wish that? something to hald on to is

IN THE SOUTH PACIFIC AN OPENING FOR BRITISH

CAPITAL AND BRITISH ENTERPRISE.

Australia is determined that no flag other than that of Great Brit- take place in June that any other combined mileage of Great Britain, trol of the islands, but may not Russia, Germany, Spain, Holland, hoist the Tricolour as a sign of are pauper inmates of workhouses in nossession.

The prevailing idea (writes Sydney correspondent of "The Globe") seems to be that the islands in the vicinity of Australasia Commonwealth or of New Zealand. plishment of federation, there being scene and an attempt will probably The total capital stock of the rail- be made to declare all islands not roads of America is over £1,000, annexed by other Powers brought

With respect to the New Hebrides difficulty it is proposed to meet it by a system of assisted emigration initiated by the Federal Government provision being made for settling at when driving through the streets. least a thousand white subjects at various places where semi-tropical A RIVAL BRITIBH COMBINATION | cultivation would secure for them a comfortable competence.

With the increase of British population the French residents, who would become outnumbered and the no debt but a surplus in hand of like many other of the Pacific 1s- the main truck; a vice-admiral at ways been regarded as important the mizzen-truck. the surplus British population. At present the agricultural re-

sources of the New Hebrides are largely wasted. The leading crop is cocoa-nuts, the plantations being owned both by white men and natives. But although there is a steadily increasing market for copra and the low-lying flats which form are admirably adapted for cocoanut growing, there is nothing like the system observed in Ceylon or India. The same amount of space which produces a dozen cocoa-nuts in the New Hebrides furnishes a couple of hundred in Ceylon. Neither the settlers or the natives possess sufficient patience to tide over the interval of seven years between the planting of the young cocoa-nut

tree and its first yield of fruit. To establish a plantation firmly Undertakers get very callous and on a remunerative scale, capital is Star with 23 ships, the Dominion matter-of-fact over their gloomy required, and money invested in Russia ranks third and France with six ships, the Leyland with 34 duties. Very rich (says "The such an undertaking is more certain fourth. ships, and the Atlantic Transport Leeds Saturday Journal") is the to become productive of profitable with 21 ships. These six lines will story told of the Uddingston man results than are many of the specform what will be known as the in the time of an epidemic which ulative enterprises continually being launched on the sea of public months old and bear in abundance

With the necessary capital at his command a settler can follow other equally remunerative pursuits while his cocoa-nut plants are growing. He can, for instance start coffee cultivation in the more elevated Hamburg-American and North Ger- unexpected remarks. A minister had portions of the islands where are found an ideal climate and magnifi-

Some of the coffee grown in somewhat primitive fashion in the New Hebrides has been pronounced va. Where coffee cultivation has been carried on with some degree of skill and attention the profits have at the top projects above the surbeen large. Even when the work of culture has been of the rudest deswill be practically complete, and will claimed emphatically, "bit this is cription, the coffee grower has been satisfied with the financial results. The work of planting is easy enough and when once the trees by gin to grow a crop may be looked for in three years. The first crop is generally small, but the succeeding

ones abundant according to the character of the season. There are other crops, tropical and semi-tropical, which may be successfully cultivated with a reasonable prospect of success, and with a secure land tenure of favourable conditions an industrious settler should do well. An experienced writer states that "a young man who can take £1,000 to the New Hebrides is certain of £2,000 a year in twelve years' time if he puts in coffee and cocoa-nuts. Land is cheap in the New Hebrides; it is the cheapest thing there, cheaper even than human life and that in to serve. the Cannibal Islands is as yet of In time, no doubt the idea will little account."

Although the Federal Government are in favour of assisted emigration | plexing servant problem. to the New Hebrides they would prefer affording facilities to independent emigrants with a sufficiency of capital, experience having shown that these latter make the most successful colonists. But the action of the Federal Government has not ately sized house of six rooms, &c. been taken a minute too early. It ing, according to him, are unerring would seem as if the French Ger- thing to say that house rent in the man, Dutch and other Powers, having some control over the islands of the Pacific, are awakening to the industrial value of their possessions however, the renting of houses is and throwing them open to settle-

In Dutch New Guinea the coloured labourers employed in the Queensland and Western Australian pearling industries have been promised a cordial welcome, should the Federal Zulus being the favourites. Prior to Government persist in declaring the the war a good Zulu-a kind of employment of coloured labour il- "general servant" well versed in legal, and, of course, their white all kinds of housework, from cleanemployers would go with them. Some of the Queensland sugar-

growers talk of taking their plants she." Why should the earth be and Kanakas to the New Hebrides considered feminine, I should like to and elsewhere and the Kanakas are be had in Natal for £1 monthly and delighted at the idea, disliking as they can in most instances be trust-Sinnick—"Why not? Nobody they do the prospect of being de ed thoroughly in the house. The or ported to their natives islands, ders need only be given in the early perty would be taken from them and they compelled to revert to the old conditions of savage life. It looks Mrs Hootong-"So that when you as if the germs of a future island- an ordinary Kaffir a month, and the carry baby at night he may have empire was being planted in the only clothes are white duck suits. broad expanse of Course

CENERAL INFORMATION

The screw of an Atlantic liner costs about £4,000.

A cubic foot of cork weighs 15th

a cubic foot of gold weighs 1,155th In all countries more marriages

Seven clergymen and 16 lawyers Yorkshire.

The Rothschilds employ 27,000 men in the various copper mines which they own.

The oldest royal dynasty in the

world is that of Japan, which goes back unbroken for 2,600 years. H. M. S. Nile has the thickest

armour of any British ship on active service. It is in places 20in, thick The entire collection of coins and

medals in the British Museum consists of nearly 250,000 specimens. In Paris the cabdriver is prohibited by the authorities from smoking

From a twenty-year-old mulberry tree 218%, of leaves can be plucked

yearly for feeding silk-worms. The City of Metz is the only large

town in Europe which not only has An admiral displays his flag at

The highest temperature of 1901 in London was on July 18, On

90deg. in the shade. The average yield of grain to the acre is 30 bushels in England, 18 in Germany, 19 in France, 10 in Russia, 11 in Cape Colony.

that day the thermometer reached

Fishermen say that a lobster gains half a pound in weight each year of its life. The record lobster weighed over eight pounds.

A curious custom prevails in Korea If a man meets his wife in the street he ignores her presence and passes her as if she were a stranger:

Great Britain has a longer so. coast line than any other nation in Europe. It measures 2,755 miles with Italy second, 2,472 miles

Pineapples come into bearing in Hawaii when the plants are four for years. Lettuce and celery can be planted at any time, and in this favoured climate they develop quick-

OTHER LANDS.

In Brazil a species of tree-freg constructs in the water a curious nest or fortification to protest its Starting from the bottom of a pond the mather-fish erects a circular tube-like wall of mud, which face of the water, where it bears some resemblance to the crater of a thus enclosed the eggs are laid and when they are hatched out the young frogs are secure from their enemies. until they are able to take care o

themselves. In the meanwhile the parents remain in the neighbourhood as if on

Japanese servants are the prevail ing fad in fashionable society. The Jap is regarded as the "Frenchman of the East." and is not only clean but he refrains from gossip, probably because his knowledge of the language does not admit of much chat-

ter at present. When waiting he is allowed to wear his native dress, which always has the native crest embroidered upon it, so that he not only adds picturesque but a distinct dignity to the family in which he condescends

spread, and may perhaps offer a solution to the ever-present and per-

House rent is extortionately dear

in Natal, the Transvaal, and the Cape Colony. It is almost impossible to obtain a cottage of say. four rooms, kitchen and pantry for less than £5 a month and a modercommands £8 a month. It is a safe Transvaal and Natal is four times dearer than in the Old Country and this statement has only been made after careful calculation. Although. the dearest item in colonial domestic affairs, it is to a certain extent compensated by the cheapness of other things, of minor importance. Domestic labour, for instance, is remarkably cheap. Kaffirs are usually employed for housework, the ing the knives to dusting the drawing room or cooking the whole dinner-would command from £3 to £5 per month. This however was an artificial price. Splendid Zulus can where their money and other pro- morning, and the "boy" will see they are carried out. Of course this sum includes board and clothing . but these are mere details, as five shillings' worth of meal will keep

usually supplied at 3s. 6d. u pair.

Victorian E district .- N Crs. Sinclai present fori matter of th hire withou When the n previously, out of the S

one, stating wished they get the act o Premier to s any further Factories' A passed by Riponshire admitted to order of the and that the make some that their u given for the poor, is still the institutio From Und the amount was £4250, t average of in Cr. Flyn

ported as un-(1), Contr the Waterloo cb. yds. in all which was spi this broken at tract for carti tract having l tenders havin hundred and f trees in Water wire. (4.) T If all the fitti week the work end of the wee

still required

as referred to

Asylum peor

was simply

spring dray riding. (6). only five con work has been seems to be bers, on motion stabling in We tewart and Do required a new far too heavy. ake one and a **than to** effect r congratulate upon so much 1 dopted on m Douglas. The Treasure

£101 1584d in b The following syment on Finance Comn Mrs Taylor, L L5; A. Parker 3d; J. Tompk L8 17s 2d; W L5 ls 8d; Nort D. D. Cameron Cochrane, L1 6 McRae, L1 9s; Daly, L1 1s 6d 10s; J. M. Cari E. Hill, L7 6s Mechanan, L6; J Mechan, L6; J son, L4; T. Nu 123; H. Kilbey 168; 3d; T. Clev Co., L4; W. Co.

Stuart, L4 53 6 L8; C. Broadt

Young, L4 1

tract payments-Broadbent, L18

4d; R. A. Broyden, L7; C. Ball

michael, L1; R den, L1 2s.

was £92 ls Sd.

was £161 12s

GEN The recomme remit certain amounting to L and L3 15s in th poverty, &c., w Cra. Sinclair an Or. Flynn morating regulation Snake Valley as Seconded by Cr.

The secretar estimate of rece oming year, amounting to Lavailable for ne estimate at next Cr. O'Shaugh next meeting thand making of Cr. Stewart m ort on the stat in the West ridi Cr. Stewart d

RMATION.

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Although. houses is ial domesain extent apness of nportance. ance, is s are uswork, the Prior to a kind of versed in oni cleanthe drawwhole din-£3 to £5 was an

Zulus can nthly and be trust-The orthe early will sec ourse this

clothing: s, as five will keep b, and the uck suits, a pair

Atlantic liner

Victorian Employers' Federation in the district.—No action taken, on motion of Cr. Sinclair and Flynn.

From Strathfieldssyeshire, requesting the february of the Shops and Factoriae's Act in its of the Shops.

From Strathfieldsyeshire, requesting the february of the Shops and Factoriae's Act in its of the Shops.

From Strathfieldsyeshire, requesting the february of the Shops and Factoriae's Act in its of the Shops.

From Strathfieldsyeshire, requesting co-operation in opposing the re-enactions of the Shops and Factoriae's Act in its of the Shops.

From Strathfieldsyeshire, requesting co-operation in opposing the re-enactions of the Shops and Factoriae's Act in its of the Shops and Factoriae's Act in action with the shore of the state of the Shops and Factoriae's Act in action with the shore of the state of the Shops and Factoriae's Act in action was taken.

From Sery Ballant Benerolent Asylum, Forwarding copy of following resolution fewers that the Shate till there is a.e. Federal Exposure the Shire Connell be incomed that the Shate in the Shate till there is a.e. Federal Exposure the Shire Connell be requested to the shire of the Shir

wire. (4.) The work of ram at Jonathan's reservoir was started on the 23rd August. If all the fittings were to hand early this week the work ought to be finished by the end of the week. (5). One more horse is still required by the Shire, and arrangements made for stabling in the West riding, so referred to in my last report. A new sping dray has been ordered for West riding. (6). At the present time there are only five contracts in hand, all the rest baving been completed. A great deal more work has been carried out during the very and Sinclair: the officers, proposed by Cr. Stevenson, Stewart, and Sinclair: the officers, proposed by Cr. having been completed. A great deal more work has been carried out during the year than was arranged, this having been found possible through the moderate prices at which contracts were let. The liability carried forward on incompleted contracts seems to be very much smaller than in previous years.

Clauses 1 to 4—Adopted. Clause 5—Matter of horse left in hands of North riding memory large and light specific proposed by Cr. Singlair, and

paid in cheques, and that the bank overdraft was £161 12s 5d, as against a balance of £101 15s 4d in bank at last report.—Received.

(the last-named playing "Killarney" and "Annie Laurie" as cornet solos), and recitations by Messrs J. R. Hughes and recitations by Messrs J. R. Hughes FINANCE.

The following accounts were passed for payment on the recommendation of the lance Committee :- Salaries, £35 8s 4d; Mrs Taylor, Ll 10s; Arnall and Jackson, 13. 9d; for rewards—advance to secretary, L5; A. Parker, L4 13s; R. Kirkpatrick, 10a 3d; J. Tompkins, L7 10s 6d; C. Wright, L8 17s 2d; W. G. Stevens, L8 19s; do., 13s. 16d; J. Tompkins, L8 19s; do., L8 19s; do., L8 17s 2d; W. G. Stevens, L8 19s; do., 13s. 16d; J. Tompkins, L8 19s; do., L8 18s; do., L8 1 LS 17s 2d; W. G. Stevens, L8 19s; do., L5 18 8d; Northern Assurance Co., 13s 6d; D. D. Cameron, L2; J. Whitla, L1 5s; D. Cochrane, L1 6s 9d; J. Tompkins, L1 6s; J. McKae, L1 9s; J. Whitla, L1 1s 9d; J. Daly, L1 1s 6d; hire of Middle Creek Hall, 10s; J. M. Carcoll, L5; J. Whitfield, L6 6s; E. Hill, L7 6s 8d; C. Wright, L1; W. Buchanan, L1 8s 3d; J. Kinleyside, 10s; M. Meehan, L6; J. Gillespie, L8 8s; W. Anderson, L4; T. Nugent, L8.8s; J. Burdett, L3 12s; H. Kilbey, L4 13s 4d; D. Wilkie, L4 16s 3d; T. Cleveland, L1 10s; W. Adams & Co., L4; W. C. Pedder, 15s; 6d; H. M. Stuart, L4 5s 6d; G. Carver, 15s; S. George, L8; C. Broadbent, L5; Thos. Jones, L12. Contact payments—H. F. Watkin, L23 2s; C. Broadbent, L18 13s; W. & A. Driver, L3 6s 4d; R. A. Brown, L1 12 28d; W. B. Madden, L7; C. Ball 18s; D. Dreit, H. H. dd; R. A. Brown, L11 28 8d; W. B. Madden, L7; C. Ball, L8. Deposits—H. F. Wat-kin, L3 138; C. Broadbent, 128 6d; J. Carmichael L1; B. Madden, L7; W. R. Madden, L8; C. Broadbent, L8; M. Madden, L8; C. Broadbent, hael, L1; R. A. Brown, L1; W. B. Mad-

GENERAL BUSINESS.

The recommendation of the secretary to remit certain general and water rates, amounting to L4 10s in the North riding, of being rated twice, property abandoned, foverty, &c., was adopted on the motion of Cr. Sinclair and Stevenson. The recommendation of the secretary to amounting to L4 10s in the North riding, and L3 15s in the East riding, on the grounds of being rated twice, property abandoned, for Sinclair and Stevenson.

Cr. Sinclair and Stevenson.

Cr. Flynn moved the adoption of water rating regulations in connection with the Seconded by Cr. Douglas, and carried.

The secretary submitted an advance estimate of receipts and expenditure for the coming year, the approximate receipts amounting to L4676 19s, and L1514 being available for new works.—Cr. Flynn gave notice of motion for the adoption of the stimate at next meeting.

Cr. O'Shaughnessy gave notice to move at next meeting.

Cr. O'Shaughnessy gave notice to move at next moved that the engineer report on the state of the surfacemen's house in the West riding. Seconded by Cr. Flynn gave notice to move at a carried.

Cr. Stewart moved that the engineer report on the state of the surfacemen's house in the West riding. Seconded by Cr. Flynn gave notice to move at next meeting.

Cr. Stewart droved that the engineer report on the state of the surfacemen's house in the West riding. Seconded by Cr. Flynn, and carried.

Cr. Stewart moved that the engineer report on the state of the surfacemen's house for the week ending staturday last:—Sons of Freedom No. 2, Raglan.—Started below again Tuesday night. Steam up Monday; expect fair yield.

The following are the reported local yields for the week ending Staturday last:—Sons of Freedom Cantral, 1120z. Idwt.; Sons of Freedom South, Sooz. South; Barton Quartz Co. (13 tons), 60s.; The Mint, 20z. 19dwt.; sundries, 12oz.; Last Chance, 80z.

make some provision for his support, with others we have from their shire chargeable to the council. And that they be informed that their usual annual contribution, as given for the last 27 years in aid of their poor, is still unpaid, with a request that their contribution be forwarded to help the institution out of its present difficulties.

From Under-Treasurer, intimating that the amount of the Government grant to the Ballarat Benevolent Asylum people might well be referred to and dignity of the council than Cr. Douglas had. He had much pleasure in saying this in all sincerity. The toast was drunk with musical honors. Cr. Douglas thanked them very much for the hearty way they had drunk the toast so ably proposed by President to fix the was sure the remarks were too flattering; but he had tried to do his duty. At times a president would rather be out of the compeny, Furnival's Chambers, 32 indication and dignity of the council than Cr. C. H. KING, Manager.

Cr. Douglas thanked them very much for the hearty way they had drunk the toast so ably proposed by President to sat so ably proposed by President to find the council than Cr. Douglas thanked them very much for the hearty way they had drunk the toast so ably proposed by President to find the council than Cr. Douglas thanked them very much for the hearty way they had drunk the toast so ably proposed by President to find the council than Cr. Douglas thanked them very much for the hearty way they had drunk the toast so ably proposed by President to find the council than Cr. C. H. KING, Manager.

Splice of the compeny, Turnival's Chambers, 32 in the council than Cr. C. H. KING, Manager.

Cr. Douglas thanked them very much for the hearty way they had drunk the toast so ably proposed by President to do do his duty. At times a president would rather be out of the chair—when he had to give a casting-vote.

average of inmates being 2.12 Les Iu.

Cr. Flynn thought the Benevolent Cr. Flynn thought the Benevolent Asylum people might well be referred to the Government. The better thing to do was simply to receive the letter. Cr. Sinclair remarked that there was a resolution on the books that when certain offensive remarks are withdrawn the shire's donation will be forwarded. He moved that the letter be received, and no action taken. Seconded by Cr. Flynn, and carried.

REPORTS.

The engineer (Mr E. J. Muntz) reported as under:—

(1), Contract for carting out metal on the Waterloo road is now complete. 673 cb, yds. in all have been carted out, 480 of which was spread on the road. I have had when he meant. Cr. Beggs was also a very straightforward and conch. yds. in all have been carted out, 480 of which was spread on the road. I have had this broken and blinded, and made arrangements for rolling it this week. (2). Contract for carting metal in Hope's lane and the Ballarat road is now complete, the contract having been extended to 668 ob. yds. This has been spread, blinded, and rolled, tenders having been invited for work of rolling. (3). Tree-planting for the year is now nearly completed, about three hundred and fifty in all being planted. As new tree-guards were found too expensive, some old guards were used in Beaufort, the trees in Waterloo being enclosed with barbed wire. (4.) The work of ram at Jonathan's reservoir was started on the 23rd Angust.

Clause 1 to 4—Adopted. Clause 5—Matter of horse left in hands of North riding members, on motion of Crs. Flynn and Sinclair; Left in hands of engineer to arrange for stabling in West riding, on metion of Crs. Stewart and Douglas. Cr. Stewart mentioned that the surfaceman's travelling house that the surfaceman's travelling house required a new roof. The engineer said a required a new roof. The engineer said a new house was wanted, the present one being far too heavy. Cr. Douglas agreed with this. The houses were far too cumbersome, and to take one and a dray out required two loads.

Would have a speedy recovery), proposed by Mr E. W. Hughes, supported by Mr E. W. Hughes, supported by take one and a dray out required two loads. It was considered better to get new houses than to effect repairs to any extent. Clause 6—Adopted. Cr. Flynn thought they could congratulate themselves and the engineer responded to by Cr. Flynn; and the upon so much work being done for the money expended, and moved that it be placed on record. Seconded by Cr. Douglas, and carried. The report was then received and adopted on motion of Cr. Stewart, and J. B. Humphreys. Each toast was adopted on motion of Crs. Stewart and accorded musical honors. Harmony The Treasurer (Mr E. J. Muntz) reported that the amount received since last meeting was £92 is 8d, that £355 9s 5d had been paid in cheques and that the them to be the state of the state

> condensed report unavoidable.] Mining News.

and E. J. Jones. The gathering, which

was of a sociable and convivial nature.

terminated with the singing of Auld lang

syne. [Pressure on our space renders a

A gold mining lease of 19 acres, parishes of Raglan and Beaufort, is to be granted to D. Cochrane (the Result Collarettes, Lace Scarves, Dress G.M. Coy.)

The Government battery at Beaufort cleaned up a crushing of 2½ tons of stone for a yield of 11dwt. A crushing of 4½ tons for Mr Lyons, Waterloo, yielded 2½oz. The battery is now crushing stone from the Barton reef. Sons of Freedom, Raglan.-Work confined to blocking and panelling. Yield, 66oz. 12dwt. No. 1 tribute shaft sunk 23 ft., in tough clay; full depth, 51ft. from surface. Sons of Freedom Central, Raglan.—West main level extended 36ft.; total, 470ft. No. 1 west rise—N.W. crosscut off S.W. extended 48ft., in wash of fair quality. No. 1 west rise—N.W. crosscut off S.W. exten

Spring and Summer

IN ALL DEPARTMENTS.

Well bought and up-to-date Goods at Popular Prices.

NEW MILLINERY, NEW MILLINERY.

Very Pretty and Stylish.

New Dress Materials

Tappetas, Voiles, Poplins, Plain and Fancy Lustres, &c.

IN

Muslim Blousings, Blouses. Trimmings, Ribbons, Laces. Gloves, Belts, &c.

are continued and continued an the special section of the second section of the section of the second section of the second section of the section of the second section of the section of t क्षेत्रक च १०४ । 36 91 Attack

Inspection most respectfully invited.

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We strive to please. We believe that

J. R. WOTHERSPOON & CO.,

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BOOTS & SHOES, Etc., Etc.,

GROCERS, WINE, SPIRIT & GENERAL MERCHANTS, PRODUCE MERCHANTS, CHAFF-CUTTING MILLS

An Immense Stock to Select From.

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"WE OFFER A SHOP FULL OF HONEST VALUES."

We are now making alterations in our premises, and are bringing it thoroughly up-to-date, in order that we may be able to meet the requirements of our numerous customers, with satisfaction to them and credit to ourselves.

Permanent Profit can only come from Satisfied Customers.

WE KNOW THIS.

It will be our constant effort to have this maxim in view.

The People's Draper, J. R. WOTHERSPOON & CO.,

ng and Summer
Novelties

WANTED to buy, for Cash, any quantity, Poultry, old Iron, Bones, Tallow, Skins, Furniture, Rags, old Bags, Rope, Bottles, and Metals. Write or call. E. COOPER, Beaufort.

Nelson Province Election. TO THE ELECTORS.

Gentlemen,—I have to thank you for the confidence you have placed in me in electing me unopposed as one of your representatives in the Legislative Council. I can assure you it will be my endeavour to represent fairly all sections of the Province, for the benefit of the State generally. Again thanking you for your renewed expressions of confidence,

I am, gentlemen,
Yours obediently,
HANS W. H. IRVINE. "Vine Lodge," Great Western.

Shire of Ripon. EAST RIDING ELECTION.

A LLOW me to THANK you most sincerely for Electing me unopposed for the second time as one of your representatives in the Shire Council. It will be my utmost sudeavour to further the intercept of the

Yours faithfully, DONALD STEWART. Wongan, 1st Sept., 1902.

CHIRE OF RIPON NOTICE is hereby given that the Council of above Shire will, at a meeting to be held on 6th October, 1902, confirm a special order passed at a meeting of the Council held at the Shire Hall,

above Shire will, at a meeting to be held on 6th October, 1902, confirm a special order passed at a meeting of the Council held at the Shire Hall, Beaufort, on 1st September, 1902, for the making and levying of a Water Rate in the townships of Beaufort and Snake Valley. A copy of such Regulation is now open for inspection at the Shire Offices, Beaufort, during office hours.

J. M. CARROLL, Shire Secretary.

Beaufort, 5th September, 1902.

BEAUFORT.

SALE BY AUCTION, on THURSDAY, 18TH SEPT., 1902, at Two o'clock in the afternoon, on the premises occupied by Ma., GEORGE GRAY, Tailor, Lawrence Street, Beaufort.

District Lands and Survey Office, hogs. Beaufort.

HOUSEHOLD EURNITURE and EFFECTS.

HOUSEHOLD RURNITURE and EFFECTS.

W EDWARD NICKOLS is instructed by . Mr. George Gray, to submit to Públic Auction, all his HOUSEHOLD FURNITURE and EFFECTS, comprising Chairs, Tables, Carpets, Linoleum, Oilcloth, Drawing Room Suite (plush), Dining, Room Suite (leather), Extension Table, Handsome Cheffonier, Duchess Chest of Drawers, small Cheffonier, Whatnots, Flower Stands, Mirror (6ft. x 24ft.), Pictures, Iron Bedsteads, Double and Single Beds and Bedding, Washstands and Ware, Curtain Poles and Rings, Copper and Stand, Clock; Dresser, Meat Safe, Wash Tubs and Dishes, Crockery, Fenders and Fire Irons, Shop and House Lamps, Riat Irons, Fire Screens, Cages and Poultry, Kitchen Utensils, and Sundries.

The Auctioneer calls particular attention to this Sale. The whole of the Furniture and Effects are new, and for positive Sale.

W. EDWARD NICKOLS, Auctioneer.

ALL NATIONS EXTENDED GOLD MIN-

A LL NATIONS EXTENDED GOLD MIN-ING COMPANY, No Liability, Beaufort.

—An extraordinary MEETING of shareholders in the above-named company will be held on Friday, 19th September, 1902, at 3 o'clock, at the company's office.

Friday, 19th September, 1902, at 3 o'clock, at the company's office.

Business—

To pass a resolution requiring the company to be voluntarily wound up under the provision of Part II. of the Companies. Act 1890.

To determine the course to be pursued by the directors for such purpose.

To determine the mode of disposal of any angular of the company's property which may appear to the company's property which may surplus of the company's property which may remain after the completion of the winding up.

To confirm the minutes of the meeting.

C. TREWARTHA, Acting Manager.



Department of Public Works,

Melbourne, 26th August, 1902. TENDERS will be received, subject to the L Conditions of Tendering, for Repairs, Painting, and new Chimney, S.S. 717, Waterloo Flat, until Twelve o'clock on 11th

Sept., 1902.
Particulars may be learnt at this office, and at the Police Station, Ararat, and Police Office, Ballarat.

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

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

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

J. W. TAVERNER,

Commissioner of Public Works. Gold Mining Lease Declared Void.

A TTENTION is directed to the "Government Gazette" and source Council. It will be my utmost endeavour to further the interests of the ratepayers, and to act in the future, as in the past, by treating everyone alike, without fear or favor.

ARABAT DISTRICT. RAGIAN DIVISION. No. 1750; W. Allen; 901a., Raglan. J. TRAVIS,

Secretary for Mines. Office of Mines, Melbourne, 29/8/02.

CROWN LANDS AVAILABLE.

District Lands and Survey Office, box Ballarat, 3rd September, 1902.



LORD DUNMORE'S dam, Hatton Belle (626, vol. 3), is by Time o' Day (875, vol. 2, page 263), winner of prize at Glasgow in 1874, and the Highland Society's first prize at Glasgow in 1875; by Ivanhoe 2nd (399, vol. 1); dam, Lily, by Darling, alias Sir Colin Campbell (778, vol. 1), winner of first prize at Campuelltown; grand dam, Maggio, by Stauley Jock (1314, vol. 2.)

Lofty, the sire of Pure Blood, was half-brother to Cox's Pride of Scotland, considered one of the best breeding horses in the world. It will thus be seen that Lord Dunmore is closely related to all the most successful prize-takers of the day, both in Scotland and Victoria. He was bred by Mr Park, and it is well-known Princess Mau't the First was bred by him, and a great many other prize-taking animals. Pure Blood was also the sire of Pure Gowd, Pure Clyde, Pure Bone, and several others too numerous to mention, and it is well-known there is no better judge in

the sire of Pure Gowd, Pure Clyde, Pure Bone, and several others too numerous to mention, and it is well-known there is no better judge in Victoria than Mr H. Rae, as he owned some of the best in Victoria, both mares and horses.

By this it will be seen that YOUNG DUNMORE has come from imported stock as far back as can be traced, and is one of the best bred colonial horses that ever stood in the district. His stock was awarded first and second prizes at 1896 Beaufort show. The class was open for any foal got by any draught horse that was advertised in The Riponshire Advocate, 1895, and I invite inspection of his stock. Young Dunmore was awarded first prize for best colonial-bred entire at the Beaufort show in 1898, and secured first prize and champion of the yard at Beaufort show in 1900, 1901, and 1902. His progeny also secured two first and two seconds in 1902. A two-year-old colt by Young Dunmore was awarded 1st prize at the Ararat show in 1900.

TERMS—23 3s. RAOH MARE.

Guarantee, £4 4s.; good grass paddocks provided at 1s. per week. All care taken, but no responsibility incurred. Hind shoes must be removed from mares. £1 to be paid on removal of mare, and balance at end of the season.

of mare, and balance at end of the seas Also the ROADSTER STALLION.

TRAFALGAR. Who stands 14½ hands high, is black, and has good flat bone and splendid temper and action.
TRAFALGAR got first prize at the Beaufort show in 1898 and 1900, and his stock also got first for yearlings and two-year-olds, competing against the progeny of thoroughbreds. In 1901
Trafalgar obtained second prize, out of five exhibits, at the Beaufort show.

TERMS—£2 2s. EACH MARE.

To be paid before removal. Good grass paddocks provided at is. per week, and every care taken, but no responsibility incurred. Farfurther particulars apply to the owner.

G. A. DUNNET. Who stands 141 hands high, is black, and has

TO STAND THIS SEASON, at the OWNER'S FARM, EURAMBEEN, and travel the surrounding district, the PURE-BRED CLYDESDALE STALLION, YOUNG HERO.

YOUNG HERO is a bay colt, rising four years old, stands 164 hands high, on good, short, thick-set legs, and plenty of fine silky hair, which denotes the pure Clydesdale. YOUNG HERO was never shown as a yearling; gained

which denotes the pure Clydesdale. YOUNG HERO was never shown as a yearling; gained second prize at Rupanyup Show as two-year-old, and first at Beaufort on the same date amongst the three-year-old. He also gained let prize at the Beaufort Show this year as a three-year-old.

YOUNG HERO is by Conquering Hero, winner of over forty first and champion prizes. Conquering Hero is by that renowned horse, Clydesdale Hero, winner of 90 first and champion prizes, holding the championship of Victoria till he died. Clydesdale Hero is by that king of stallions, Lord Clyde. Further comment on these horses is unnecessary, as they are too well-known throughout Victoria. YOUNG HERO'S dam was sired by Purves, winner of 70 first and champion prizes, winning £700 in prizes. Grand dam, by Glenloth, another noted prizetaker in his day; g. grand dam, by George Buchanan, imported from Scotland.

It will be seen by the above pedigree that YOUNG DUNMORE is a bright bay, with black points, stands 18 hands, with splendid bone and muscle, fine silky hair in right place, a kind temper, a splendid worker, and has proved in himself a sure foal-getter.

YOUNG DUNMORE is by Lond Dunmore to forment on these horses is unnecessary, as thought a sure foal-getter.

YOUNG DUNMORE is by Lond Dunmore to forment on these horses is unnecessary, as they are too well-known throughout Victoria. YOUNG HERO'S dam was sired by Purves, winner of 70 first and champion prizes, winning £700 in prizes. Grand dam, by Glenloth, another noted prizetaker in his day; g. grand dam, prizes, by Champion of 31 prizes, by Old Dumbleton Squire (imp.); g.g., dam, Blosom, by Napoleon (imp.); g.g., dam, Blosom, by Napoleon (imp.); g.g., dam, by Sir William Wallace (imp.)

IORD DUNMORE (No. 2117 U.S.B., vol. v.)

Was bred by Walter S. Park, Esq., Halton, Bishoptan, Renfrewshire, and imported and selected in Scotland by Mr Hugh Rae, ex s.s.

Quif of Mexico, from Londen.

Ciydesdale Hero, winner of 90 first and champion prizes, holding the champion prizes, bloding the champion prizes, below to kind the died. Ciydesdale Hero is by that king of stallions, Lord Ciyde. Further comment on these horses is unnecessary, as they are too well-known throughout Victoria. YOUNG HERO'S dam was sired by Purves, winner of 70 first and champion prizes, below to the king of stallions, Lord Ciyde tak king of stallions, Lord Ciydesdale Hero, with the died. Ciydesdale Hero is by that king of stallions, Lord Ciydesdale Hero is by that king of stallions, Lord Ciydesdale Hero, with the died. Ciydesdale Hero is by that king of stallions, Lord Ciydesdale Hero is by that king of stallions, Lord Ciydedale Hero, with king of stallions, Lord Ciydedale Hero, with king of stallions, Lord Ciydedale Hero, with king of stallions, Lord Ciydesdale Hero, with the king of stallions, Lord Ciydesdale Hero, with the king of stallions, Lord Ciydedale Hero is by that king of stallions, Lord Ciydedale Hero, with king of stallions, Lord

LORD DUNMORE'S dam, Hatton Belle (626, vol. 3), is by Time o' Day (875, vol. 2, page 283), winner of prize at Glasgow in 1874, and the Highland Society's first prize at Glasgow in Lily, by Ivanhoe 2nd (399, vol. 1); dann, Lily, by Ivanhoe 2nd (399, vol. 1); dann, Lily, by Davling, alias Sir Colin Campbell (778, vol. 1), winner of first prize at Campuelltown; grand dam, Maggio, by Stauley Jock (1314, vol. 2).

Lofty, the sire of Pure Blood, was half-brother

HAWKES BROS.,

Importers, Iron, Steel, and 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 Motto: Large stocks, low prices, prompt delivery.

FURNITURE direct from manufac-

PAPERHANGINGS in endless variety.

CROCKERY and GLASSWARE. splendid assortment.

LAMPS and LAMPWARE for the cettage or mansion.

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Place your orders with us, and we guarantee satisfaction.

Note Address-

NEILL STREET, BEAUFORT,

AND AT GERSONS,

This subject has afforded matter for dispute from the day when first one man hired another, and will probably continue to do so until we have developed into creatures as unlike what we are now as our present state is unlike that of the jellyfish. And yet, stripped of sentiment (with which it has really nothing to do), the case is simple enough. The labourer sells his labour for the most money he can get for it, and the capitalist sells his money for the most labour he can get for it, the natural rate of wages being found midway between these two antagonistic forces. But many will not have it so, importing into the argument all sorts of irrelevant considerations.

It is the custom of a certain London merchant to refuse an increase of salary to an employee used into creatures as unlike what

to refuse an increase of salary to an employee who presumes to ask for it, regarding any such request as impertment, while those who don't ask he says don't need it. That merchant is ask he says don't need it. That merchant is difficult to deal with; yet there is a way to deal with him and his like. The employee who is full of energy, with a thorough mastery of the affairs entrusted to him, will never want for employent and fair play. Where one employer, will let him go, ten others will be eager to grip hold of him, for there are none too many of his kind. Why are such mon scarce? The answer is ready: Energy can co-exist only with health. Take the case extinct. The body was warm. I have this day made a post mortem examination of the body, which was that of a man of Mr August Jansan, of Karabury Station, near Hay, N.S.W., an unquestionably industrious man who used to be laid aside from time to time. Writing on January 20, 1902, Mr Jansan says:—"Towards the close of 1892 we had extremely hot weather in this part of Riverina, day after day the thermometer registering 100 to 120 degrees Fahr. in the shade. My occupation (that of station carpenter) compelled me to spend the greater portion of my time exposed to the scorching heat of the sum a fact to which I attribute my subsequent sun, a fact to which I attribute my subsequent sufferings. The first symptom was a sensation of sickness at the stomach on rising in the morning, and a distaste, almost amounting to a loathing, for food of whatever kind. Then I became alarmed by acute pains in the region of the heart. The bowels, too, were very irregular in their action, extreme costiveness alternating with violent purging. I could not set and for want of premer nourishment. eat, and for want of proper nourishment became so weak that I could hardly stand. Frequently I had to lay up entirely, neglect-ing my work for days at a time.

Each week marked a change for the worse in my condition, and to my other symptoms were soon added sick headaches and terrible pains about the chest, all of which made me

nervous, low-spirited, and irritable. After ineffectually taking as much patent medicine as would fill a sheep tank, I placed myself in the care of a doctor, who informed me that I was suffering from acute indigestion, and that my nervous system was shattered. He attended me for twelve months, at the end of which time I was worse than when I first which time I was worse than when I first consulted him. Although only a little over 50 years of age, I felt like a worn-out old man, and had not the strength of a ten-year old lad. I began to think I was beyond the aid of medicine, when a friend of mine, who had used Mother Seigel's Curative Syrup with much benefit, persuaded me to try it. I agreed, and found relief from almost the first dose. By the time I had taken two bottles I knew that I was fairly on the road to health. My strength returned much quicker than it had departed. Hefore the sixth bottle was emptied I was re-Before the sixth bottle was emptied I was re-stored to a thoroughly healthy and robust condition. I could eat, sleep, and work without distress or even discomfort. It is now six months since my cure was completed, when I gave up taking the Syrup regularly; but, as a precaution, I still take a couple of doses every week. Many other persons in this district have taken it on my recommendation, and in no case has it failed."

Coroner's Inquest.

A coroner's inquest, touching the death of a man, name unknown, who died in a shed at the Eurambeen Hotel on Saturday | know deceased, but think I have seen last, was held on Monday afternoon at the Court House, Beaufort, before Mr J. R. nor where he was going to. Wotherspoon, J.P., and a jury of five.

. The following depositions were taken:-John O'Loughlin, farm laborer, residing at Eurambeen, deposed : On Friday evencould hear him talking to himself. He had no fire, and was lying on the ground. On Saturday morning, about 7.30 o'clock, I took some tea to lim. I said, "Good morning; you had a cold camp last night." Deceased said, "It was very cold last night." Deceased then said, "I got himself late last night, and camped under the property of the said o some hot tea at 7.30 on Saturday morning, and that was why I went over to him. I gave him some teu in a billy, and he drank a part of it. Deceased said, when I was leaving him, "I thank you for the tea." violence on his body.

Senior-constable Jones deposed: There leaving him, "I thank you for the tea." After I left him, deceased went away, and again sat down about 5yds. from his camp. He appeared to be unwell, and sat down for about half-an-hour. He then went on about 20 or 30 yds. and sat down again. He was sitting down on his swag when] went to work, and I never saw him any more. He seemed to have a bad cold. as he was coughing a good deal, but not much at a time. Deceased seemed to be sensible on Saturday, but on Friday night he was mumbling to himself, and I thought he was out of his mind. My father's place is about 60 yds. from where he camped.

To Senior-constable Jones-Decease was coming from the direction of Raglan. I did not ask him where he came from, nor what he was doing for a living. It rained on Friday night. He told me he had got wet. He asked me how far it was to the pub. He never made any complaint about being sick. He had got about half way to the pub. when I last saw him.

Ambrose Thos. Kelly, farmer, of Eurambeen, deposed: On Saturday, about 2 o.m., my sister Catherine said there was a man sitting on the road, and could not get up. There was a shower of rain and bailstones at the time. I went over to him, and he said, "Is there any place that you could put me out of the weather, Mr Kelly?" I said, "Yes, I will put you somewhere, anyway, out of this, old man." I asked him could he get up, and he said yes. I helped him up and took him to the house. He asked me to carry his swag. He told me that he had been struck by lightning, and also said it was the had weather. He seemed to stagger when walking into the shed, and sat down of his own pocket. on the verandah. I asked him to come to the chaff-shed, and he said, "This shed will do; I am all right here." I then pointed out to him that he would get wet there, and helped him over to the chaff-shed, and took his swag also. As soon as he got to the shed he sat down, and laid on some chaff. I got a horse rug and put it under him. He said, "I will be all right here, thank you, my friend; God bless you." Afterwards I went to see him, and asked him how did he feel now. He said, "All right; you will lose nothing by this; I will be up directly and cut some wood for you. When he first went into the shed, he commenced gasping for breath, and said he had lost his wind. When in the yard about a quarter of an hour after I could hear him talking to himself, but could brother William and John Parker were holding him up. Parker remarked, "I think he is dying." Deceased said, "No

down. He died about 7 or 8 minutes afterwards. Deceased seemed sensible, but was rather weak. I did not notice that he had a cold, but he seemed to gasp for breath. To the acting-coroner-It was about

40yds, from the hotel where he was sitting when I found him.
To Mr Brooks—I thought he had been suffering from drink when I first saw him, but he was sober, and I did not smell any drink on him.

To Senior-constable Jones-I did not know deceased, but he knew me. To the foreman-Deceased never said that he had any relations or friends about. To Mr H. Parker-Deceased never made any complaint about being unwell,

this day made a post mortem examination of the body, which was that of a man two inches above the right patulla. On opening the chest, I found the right lung in a state of hepatization from base to apex, and the left lung congested. In my opinion, death was due to pneumonia. To Senior-constable Jones - Gasping would be one of the effects of pueumonia. He was in a very bad state, and was not likely to recover with the best of attention.

He was almost sure to have been delirious

The brandy that was given to him would not hurt him in the slightest. There was no evidence of lightning stroke. William Kelly, farmer, of Eurambeen deposed :- I saw deceased on 30th August, at about half-past 11 a.m., sitting on his swag on the road, a little way from our house. I did not take any notice of him, as I thought he was having a spell. This was before the rain. The next time I saw him was at about 2.30 p.m. in the chaff-shed at my mother's hotel. I went chaff-shed at my mother's hotel. I went out and spoke to him, and said "What is up with you, old man?" He said, "I a different aspect on the situation, it contains nothing injurious; and there is have got a bad cold, I can't get my breath, Though he was opposed to woman suffand I think I must have been struck by lightning." He had his hand at his side and said he could not get his breath. I horse rug. He then told me he felt fine I did not see him again until about halfpast 3, when my sister Catherine ran in and said she thought the man was dying. I ran out with my sister and Parker was then there. Parker and I held his head up, and Parker said, "I will pour the brandy down his throat; I think he is dying." Deceased said, "No, I'm not; don't hurt me." I tried to give the brandy,

afterwards. To Senior-constable Jones-I did not

but he would not drink it. I then poured

the brandy down his throat. He seemed

to die at once, as he only gasped once

Wotherspoon, J.P., and a jury of five, consisting of Messrs John Humphreys of police, stationed at Beaufort, deposed: (foreman), J. S. Brooks, G. Gray, D. D. At 4.20 p.m. on 30th August, Francis that a swagman, name unknown, came to their place at 12.30 p.m. that day, and was lying in their chaff-house either dying ing, 29th inst., deceased was camped or dead. I at once reported the matter outside my father's place. I never saw to Senior-constable Jones and he instructed him before, and don't know him. On me to proceed to Kelly's. On my arrival Friday night he seemed off his head, as I at Kelly's I saw the dead body of a man To Senior-constable Jones—I have made inquiries at Raglan to-day, but could get no information whatever about deceased. To Mr Brooks-He had no marks of

were no documents about the man or his swag to denote who or what he was. I have had the body photographed with a view to putting the photo. in the "Police Gazette" for identification.

The finding of the jury was that de name unknown, died in the chaff-house a the Eurambeen Hotel on Saturday, 30th Aug., the cause of death being due to pneumonia, accelerated by exposure.

Election of Shire President.

CR. T. BEGGS APPOINTED. ALLOWANCE, £70,

The statutory meeting of the Riponshire Council was held on Monday. Cr. J. S. Douglas, the retiring president, was voted to the chair, there also being present-Crs. Sinclair, O'Shaughnessy, Flynn, Stewart, Lewis, Beggs, and Stevenson.

The secretary reported the result of the annual elections, Crs. Sinclair (North riding), Stewart (West riding), and Stevenson (East riding) having been returned and made the necessary declar-

Cr. Douglas said he was very pleased to see the councillors back in their respective places, and congratulated them. Cr. Stewart moved that the president's allowance be fixed at £70 for the year, on the understanding in future that if he goes over that amount he pays it out

Cr. Flynn said it was understood there was an overdraft, and the reason of the increased amount was to wipe it out. An overdraft of £18 had accumulated during the last two years, and the teeling of the whole council was that if it increased during the coming year, the president should pay it out of his own pocket. He seconded the motion,

which was carried quantinously. Cr. Lewis moved, and Cr. Stewart seconded, that Cr. Beggs be elected president for the ensuing year. Carried unanimously by acclamation.

Cr. Douglas, in vacating the chair, thanked the council very much for the courtesy shown to him during his term not understand what he was saying, of office. He had had a very pleasant About a quarter of an hour after my time, and they had got on very well time, and they had got on very well when I was so worn out that even my sense of hearing was affected."

they were a very happy family. It piles?"

"What else did you have besides piles?"

"What else did you have besides piles?" holding him up. Parker remarked, "I think he is dying." Deceased said, "No fear, sonny, no fear; I'm not dying." gave him pleasure to vacate the chair My sister Catherine got some brandy and gave it to him. He did not seem to swal. "What ease und you have believe in the pills?" "I believe I had as many different kinds of medicines as I had pills, but they were just as bad as each other in their effects, for I daily grew worse.

time as he (Cr. Douglas) had.

vote of thanks to their late president, outvoted. If the Council were given A better man than Cr. Douglas could the power to amend money bills it 12 months.

Cr. Lewis had very much pleasure in seconding the motion, and thought Cr. Douglus had made a very good president.

The motion was carried. Cr. Douglas-Thank you, gentlemen. Cr. Lewis here asked to be excused, s he had to catch a train, and expresse his sorrow at not being able to remain." seconded, that the newly-elected coun-

for the ensuing year. Carried.

Legislative Council Election. NELSON PROVINCE.

Mr Hans W. H. Irvine, being the only candidate nominated for the Nelson

Province, was on Friday week declared elected by the returning officer, Mr R. D. Ollard. In replying afterwards to the toast of his health, Mr Irvine said that the constitutional and economic reform movement was a very large question. The Government had made a mistake The Government had made a mistake its cures of these diseases over a large part in embodying both matters in one bill. of the civilized world. The most flattering It looked as if it had been done with a view of creating dissension. He was quite satisfied that the Council would severe colds that have yielded promptly to have passed anything reasonable that its soothing effects, and of the dangerous it touched the constitution of the Coun- the life of the child. The extensive use

rage generally, he had no objections to babies. It always cures and cures quickly. giving a vote to women who were on Beaufort, sell it. the ratepayers' roll. The proposals of the Government went further, however, and affected the constitution of the ates. He did not support the Govern- for your printing order.

low the brandy, and we then laid him trusted he would have as pleasant a ment proposal to reduce the number of DAYNE'S. GEO. PAYNE, Jeweller, near down. He died about 7 or 8 minutes time as he (Cr. Douglas) had. members of the Council to 28. The Cr. Beggs thanked the council for the Upper House should have the right of bonor conterred on him in electing him review and amendment. If the ratepresident. He would always have the payers' roll wasaccepted he was prepared interests of the council at heart, and to agree to a double dissolution, but he trusted to carry on the business as well would not accept what was proposed at and as faithfully as their late president, present. He was opposed to the joint He had much pleasure in moving a sitting, because the Council would be

> not have filled the chair during the last would be better for the people they represented and the State generally. In connection with economic reform he was in accord with the proposals of the PAYNE'S Government. He felt that it was absolutely necessary to stop the drift and make the State ledger balance. Public works of a productive character should be pushed forward. The Factories' Act was one of the most, ill-conceived laws that had ever been enacted by Parlia-Cr. Flynn moved, and Cr. Douglas ment. Wages boards and the minimum

wage were driving the population away. cillors (Crs. Sinclair, Stewart and Ste- He did not think the act had a friend venson) he appointed returning officers in the Council. He for one would vote for its supension or to let it die by effluxion of time, because the act of 1883, which made provision for preserving the health of the workers, would still continue in force. He was quite satisfied that the Council would never ME. IRVINE, M.L.C., CRITICISES THE grant the extension asked for without REFORM BILL. considerable amendment in the direction considerable amendment in the direction of righting the wrongs of the past. He was also satisfied that the Council would not permit any more wages boards to be established, or the act to be

CHAMBERLAIN'S COUGH REMEDY IS intended especially for coughs, colds, whooping cough, etc. It has become famous for testimonials have been received giving accounts of its good works; of the aggravating and persistent coughs it has cured; of was endorsed by the people, but when attacks of croup it has cured, often saving it touched the constitution of the Coun-it for whooping cough has shown that it robs that disease of all dangerous results.

extended to shires .-- Age.

PAYNE'S Give your orders for JOB PRINTING to the newspaper in your district, because it PAYNE'S Council. In dealing with the question tions for which it receives no payment he might say that he thought the quali- whatever. It is always spending its time fication for members should be reduced. and money to benefit and improve the He also thought that the dual elector-prospects of the place tirough which it ates would be better than single elector-circulates. It gives you value in return

A SKIPPER IN A FOG

A Story of a Mariner's Torpid Liver.

(By a Local Reporter).

With a retrospect of thirty years' residence in different parts of Australia. Mr. Paul Christian Wissing, of No. 69 Nelson-road, South Melbourne, is entitled to contribute his views on matters concerning the welfare of his fellow-colonists. He recently remarked to the writer:—

"I have travelled round nearly the whole of the Australasian coast, and for two years I was mate of the old Cleopatra,' trading between Melbourne and gremantle."

"Are you a sea-faring man now, Mr. Wissing?"

"Not exactly—partly because I am getting up in years, but I enjoy a milder kind of excitement than is provided in mid-ocean by running a steam launch up the Yarra, as far as Hawthorn, for the convenience of pleasure-seekers. I am master and part-owner of the Wanda,' and many a good yarn I have had with passengers about the way I eluded old grim Death a few years ago. He had me fairly in his clutches, and it was only after a desperate struggle that I managed to escape, for I was heavily handicapped with a bad attack of bronchitis. When I was lying on my back in this clutches, and it was only after a desperate struggle that I managed to escape, for I was heavily handicapped with a bad attack of bronchitis. When I was lying on my back in the first of the control with a fair wind, pipe together, but even when I was standing up there was a nasty sense of irritation in the breathing tubes, and my cheet was simply racked with pains. I had an extremely annoying cough, which was sometimes so persistent that after a long bout of coughing I was headed, for the sickly taste left my mouth, my bowels were regulatative to all my complaints."

"Was your confidence well placed?"

"Was your confidence well placed?" irritation in the breathing tubes, and my cheet was simply racked with pains. I had an extremely annowing cough, which was sometimes so persistent that after a long bout of coughing I was perfectly exhausted; but the worst part of this affliction was that I could not sleep at all well. After dozing off for a while I used to wake up with a ticking feeling in my throat, and then the cough, ough, kept me awake for hours, and the terrible strain on my constitution was something awful, for I used to shake from head to foot. I did not feel the least unesainess in the feel fit for my work in the mornings, and at last I had to drop my anchor and take an enforced holiday. This step did not assist me in any wy. I was ordered to take nothing but the lightest of foods, yet I could not digest even those. A pain as if someone had run a knife into me was under my shoulder blades, whilst at the same time I had a dull, gnawing kind of pain acroas the loins, which made me as helpleas as a cripple. My strength ebbed away with the tide of misfortunes, which swept even hope from my mind, till I became so weak that I could scarcely turn in bed. When I raised my head, which was always aching, I turned giddy, with a strange fanoy that the room was spining round, and when I looked up to the ceiling I could see small dark specks floating about quite distinctly. The fresh colour that the sea breezes had given to me was changed to a dirty yellow; my eyes felt awollen, and I could scarcely see out of them. I was completely stranded for the want of vitality, being nothing to look at but an emaciated wreck of humanity. My tongue was as dry and coated as if it is had been steeped in brine for a month, and the taste in my mouth, well, I a laways felt anxious and irritable, like the skipper in a fog with rocks ahead. If I aways felt anxious and irritable, like the skipper in a fog with rocks ahead. If I away of coughing I was retching; but it frannently happened that I vomited it is a skipper in a fog with rocks ahead. If I was not oughing I wa

The Case of Mr. P. C. WISSING. My limbs ached frightfully, and I longed for the end to come, as I was literally dying by inches. One doctor said I had indigestion in its worst form, and as he I PAYNE'S

had been steeped in brine for a month, and the taste in my mouth—well, I cannot find a parallel for its bitterness. I always felt anxious and irritable, like a skipper in a fog with rocks ahead. If I was not coughing I was retching; but it frequently happened that I vomited my food directly I got it down. Then, again, I was very constipated, although I tried no end of pills of all makes and colours to rid me of this complaint. My nerves were weakened to such a degree that I shook and trembled at the alightest to rid was so worn out that even my sense of hearing was affected."

"What else did you have besides the structure of the parallel of the parallel of the provisions of the provisions of the provisions of the parallel of the parallel of the parallel of the parallel of the provisions of the parallel of the p

Declared at South Melbourne, in the State of Vic-toria, this first day of May, one thousand nine hundred and one, before me, T. PETERS, J.P. T. PETER:

A Justice of the Peace in and for the

Balliwick of the State of Victoria.

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diamond and two sapphires or diamond and two rubies, 90s each. 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' five-stone half-hoop real sapphire rings, 70s each. Bangle rings, with amethyst or opal set, and heart or bell pendent, 7s 6d each. Silver initial hat pins, any letter, 1s 6d. each. Silver initial hat pins, any letter, 1s 6d.
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REECHAM'e

Chills, Flushings of Heat, Loss of Appetite, Shortness of Breath, Costiveness, Blotches on the Skin, Disturbed Sleep, Frightful Dreams, and all Nervous and Trembling densations, &c. The first Dose will give belief in twenty minutes. This is no will be acknowledged to be "WORTH A GUINEA A BOX."

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

health. They promptly remove any obstruction or irregularity of the system. For a Weak Stomach; Impaired Digestion; Disordered Liver; 5 they at like magic. A few doses will work woaders upon the Vital Organs; Strengthening the Muscular System: restoring the long lost Complexion; bringing boat the keen edge of appetite, and arousing with the ROSEBUD OF HEALTH the WROLK PHYSICAL EMERGY of the human frame. These are "facts" admitted by thousands in all classes of seciety, and one of the best guarantees to the Nervous and debilitated is that Beckens's Pull knee the Largest Sale of any Patent Medicine in the world. Full directions with each box.

Frequence only by THOMAS BEECHAM, St. Helens, Lancashire, England.

Let's everywhere, in Bease is, i.d., and in 6d. each.



The Celebrated ROYAL SHEEP DIP Can now be obtained at 47s. 6d. per Case,

Messrs. HAWKES BROS., BEAUFORT. Manufactured by

Australasian Sheep Dip Co. Head Office-18 BRIDGE ST., SYDNEY,



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

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-

- Hundreds in Use Throughout Victor's. -

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 MENCHANTS, 547 FLINDERS STREET, MELBOURNE.

Printed and published by the Proprietor, ARRHUR PARKER, at the effice of The Riponehire Advocate newspaper, Laurence street, Beaufort, Victoria.

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ALFRED fa Highburg Rheumatism tracted and gmd for Tw knee joints and various up all hope RHEUMATIC contractions from pain fo MISS M/ Constable Din the Bendin Bell-street, I joint for ter transfer of the Market Hab atiflened, con life made a withcat deri lag Dr. Park is free from june an walk whousehold whiss Davids case is consi

NOTE.— A invalid cripp the body co-leading doct case incurab JOSEPH : betwell-road muscular Ri joints and h given up ho taking Dr. REMEDY is usual occupa

DR. PARK is perfectly I all acid disc Schattea, Lun many human lieve the pain wi' cure the in use for se demand is no tiv ughout il bents are the we'' known p Be sure an Great Ismu-which contain thirty days, a

Further Agencies. Ararat_J Maryboro Daylesfor Kyneton-High-street

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Ranges, and Sample Plantion. Gover M. Thomson &c. Address Speke and Co

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ARD.

EAUFORT:

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rs, Paperhangings, Brushes, etc., etc., sinted. Estimates. ry. All Painters

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HEEP DIP

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OMS,

BEAUFORT, SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 13, 1902

PRICE THREEPENCE.

Police Magistrate's Fixtures.

htherwise engaged":--Bullarat-10 u.m., daily.

Ballarat East-10 s.m., 3rd Wednesday and fourth Thursday. and fourth Tuesday.

Bungares-9 a.m., 4th Monday. Buninyong-3.15 p.m., 3rd Friday. Geroon-9 a.m., 2nd Monday. Linton-2 p.m., 1st Saturday. Learmonth-12.30 | .m., 1st Tuesday. Kalenc-11 a.m., 2nd Tuesday. 3 Starsdale-Noon, 3rd Thursday. Sebstopol-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 Completely and Thuroughly Cured by—

DR. PARKER'S

RHEUMATIC REMEDY.

Rheumatism Cured. (EVERYONE A HELPLESS CRIPPLE.)

(EVERYONE A HELPLESS CRIPPLE.)

ALFRED ADAMS, Master Tailor, residing at No. 6 Highbury Grove, East Prahran, aged 52 years, Rhematism for fifteen years, all joints swollen, contracted and very painful, had lost the use of limbs, and for Two Years Had Nor Walked At All, ane joints being contracted. Had the best advice and various remedies with no effect, and had given up all hopes. After use of Dr. Parker's Indian Retuatic Remed was walk about, do work, leg contractions have come down, and has been free from 1 ain for over twelve months. October, 1898.

MISS MARY DAVIDSON, daughter of Senior Centralle Davidson (retired), well-known for years in the Bendigo District, residing at "Crimea," Bereilstreet, Brunswick. Had Rheumatism in every jeint for ten years, years on crutches, and for two years Han Nor Walked AT ALL, all joints prished, contracted, distorted and perfectly useless; lie made miserable, helpless. Case pronounced heyels by leading Meibourne Doctors. Had electic baths, rubbings, and endless so-called remedies, which deriving any benefit therefrom. After taking the proposed of the proposed of

JOSEPH PROOKS, Market Gardener, of Cambeweller, ed. Camberwell, completely crippled with muscular kheumatism, could not move shoulder jears and had intense pain on movement. Had from up hojes of ever jetting well again. After thing he, Parker's Great Indian Riecumatic kneary is free from pain, and can carry out his real tempation.

17: Gere-street, Fitzroy, 23rd August, 1897 Mr. C. F. Parlier, Fitzrey. BAR SIR,—In grateful testimony to your skill for ming cured me of a very peinful attack of Rheuma-ism. I suffe of great pain, having the joints swollen, thera short while under your treatment, I complete-After a short while ender your treatment, I complete by recovered. It is now over three years ago since I waters! and I have kept well, being now 64 years of a c. I consider your antidote the marvel of the 14 for sufering humanity.—Yours very truly,

PROFESSOR W. T. LAMONT, Ventriloquist and Entretenir DR. PARKER'S GREAT INDIAN REMEDY PREMER'S GREAT INDIAN REMIEDY
By rively Harmless, and is the true antidote for
next disc sex, the causation of Rheumatism,
Sinca Lund ago, Re. It has cured the above and
tas inaccus of ethers in this State. It will rebe the pain in a sherr period, and with a fair trial
2. The no most destinate case. It has been now
be sent seventeen years, and owing to the large
fin addiscrewer sale; it the principal storekeepers'
to show the Commonweath. The above statetes are true to facts, and can be verified, being
be lossing ropple residing in Victoria.

is sure and ask the iccal agent for D. PARKER'S
four Issue Rateward Rememy. Price, 200.
Still contains a sufficient supply to last from ten to
Em days, according to case.

Further particulars can be obtained from AGENT FOR BEAUFORT:

D. Troy & Son, Merchants. Arant-J. J. Pawsey & Son, Merchants. Creswick-J. Tait & Son, Storekeepers. Raryborough—Mr. S. Ead, Grocer. Daylesford—Hamilton Bros., Stationers,

Kyneton-Mr S. P. Hayes, Storekeeper,

ARNOLD'S BALSAM COUGHS, COLDS, CROUP, BRONCHITIS, CONSUMPTION. YOU CAN QUICKLY CURE A COUGH, overcome an attack of bronchitis, firstischen a weak chest, or remove hoarseness with YOU CAN CURE YOUR LITTLE ONES HACKING OUGH, caught from ex-wars, and thus prevent the seeds of consumption was swn. Keep it in the house against Croup and

YOU CAN GIVE A DOSE TO THE AGED AND INFIRM, and ensure them rose at night and ease during the day. YOU CAN STRENGTHEN YOUR VOCAL ORGANS AND CHEST by taking a fore speaking and immediately after. This will tany feeling of weariness. YOU SHOULD REFUSE IMI-TATIONS.—The genuine has Brinsmead, organic stations on label and wrapper. Sold by

A good saving on the larger sizes. BOLD BY ALL STORES AND CHEMISTS

Agent for Beaufort-D. TROY & SON. J.E.CROWLE, ARCHITECT, BEAUFORT.

Plais drawn. Specifications and quantities ride up. Estimates given for all kinds of wirk at shortest notice. Chimneys, Ovens, fample Plans and Specifications open for inspection. Government references. Agent for L. M. Thomson's Monumental Railings, Ovens, fac. Address—C/o G. E. Crowle, corner Speke and Cummins Streets, Beaufort.



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 butter, or a ton of fleur. No man Ballarat district, with the necessary can afford to give away the things he Ballarat district, mental and the 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 generally in a bad way. Don't try to put the paper men "in a bad way." But exercise a little human nature Beaufort-1.36 p.m., 1st Thursday Support him; he needs encouragemen 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 IS WAFFAATED TO CLEAR THE BLOOD worth of advertising for nothing a And you have had value for the printing already. Go into a grocer's or draper's for L3 worth of goods, and the grocer's man or draper will not throw in gratis Il worth of something else that you may ask for. Try him you don't

SUPPORT

OCAL INDUSTRY.

SUBSCRIBE

LOCAL PAPER. THE

RIPONSHIRE ADVOCATE.

We ask that our efforts for the

district's good shall be recognised. Ar ncreased circulation means still greater

sefulness on our part. When a neighbour or friend asks for the loan

for the small sum of

3s per Quarter

It is obtainable direct from the office

regularly.

In addition to complete and impartial

reports of all local meetings, an

14-Column Supplement

s presented to Regular Subscribers.

ORDERS FOR

Plain and Ornamental

*****JOB * PRINTING →

Executed with Neatness and Despatch.

Bear in mind that

ADVERTISING

ALWAYS PAYS.

Business men should note that as the Local Paper is extensively read in the district, it therefore affords a splendia lodging the application, to insert in a advertising medium.

Clarke's HOLLOWAY'S

from all impurities from whatever cause arising.
For Scrotula, Scurvy, Eczema, Skin and
Blood Diseases, Blackheads, Pimples, and
Sores of all kinds, it is a never-failing and
permanent Cure. It

Cures Old Sores Gures Sorces on the Neck, Cures Sorce Legs, Cures Blackhoad or Pimples on the Face,

Cures Blackness or Fimples 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

Bones.

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

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

As this Mixture is pleasant to the taste, and the cause for the cause for

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

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

Mr James Balcombe writes:

"I suffered when in the Army from a severe case of Abscrss 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

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.

nedicine.

"39 Falmouth-chambers, Falmouth-road,

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

"P.S.—I should like to mention that when ending a relation for the second bottle from the sending a relation for the second bottle from the neighbouring drug stores they persuaded her to take a preparation of their own, which they declared was just as good. I found this did me no good at all. It was, therefore, sent back, and the genuine article in cured, with above result."

Air W. Pauley, Broad Lane, Cottenham, Cambridge, writes:—"Three years ago I had a slight skin disease, and was obliged to see a doctor, who told me it was Ezzema. I was under his treatment some time, but got no better. I tried, I may say, so res 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 out uncured; in fact, worse than when I wentin. I was now covered from head to foot, and
was so tormented that I almost wished myself,
ead; 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 rever 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 mentles, and 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 clear as possible. It was 'Clarke's Blood Mixture' which effected this wonderful cure, and I caunot recommend it too highly. January 20, 1900." Colour-Sergeant Instructor Jno. Howarth, Cheshire Regiment, Chester, writes:—I suffered from Rheumatism in my arms and legs for over five years. I also had a bruised shin bone, through which I could rest only for a few minutes at a time. All sorts of remedies were applied, but none did me any good for more than a lew days. After a while I was recommended to try 'Clarke's Blood Mixture,' which I did, and on taking the first bottle I felt relief. I therefore continued with this excellent medicine, and it effected a perfect cure. This was more than a year ago, and I am pleased to say I have not felt the least pain since—in fact, I am in as good health as ever I was in my life.

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

Mr George Price, St. Margarct'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 Eczema and Blotches, which prevented me followine my

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 a vised by a friend of mine who has taken Clarke's Blood Mixture to try a bottle and to my creek a Blood Mixture to try a bottle and to my creek a Blood. Inteld of mine who has taken Clarke's Rhood 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 testinonial for the benefit of others who may be suffering from the same complaint," December 29, 1899.

THOU. ANDS OF TESTIMONIALS OF WONDERFUL CURES FROM ALL 1 ARTS 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.

Of Its with there be, go mark him well, for him no bank account snall swell—No augel watch the golden stair. To welcome home a millionaire.

To such a man the noisy din Of Its die no augel watch the golden stair. cure in the great majority of long-standing cases.

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

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 gete a scrawl,
No people who have cash and sense.

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 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.

It is notified for general information that applicants for Mining Leases are required, within seven days previous to prequired, within seven days previous to lodging the application, to insert in a newstaper 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.

PILLS AND OINTMENT RELIABLE FAMILY MEDICINES.

They are invaluable Remedies for 2019 (1916) Here. 46406 Rheumatism, Sciatica, Lumbago, Feverish Attacks, Ague, Bad Legs, Bad Breasts, Old Wounds. Sores and Skin Diseases. They have no equal for Affections of the

THROAT, OHEST and LUNGS. red only at 78, New Oxford St (late 583, Oxford St.) London Sold by all Chemists and Medicine Vendors.

GENERALPRINTING

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

Postal Intelligence.

LOCAL ARRANGEMENTS. MAIL TIME TABLE.

RAILWAY.

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

Ararut Stawell Middle Creek ... 11.50 and 8 Murtoa 11.50 and 8 Buangor

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. Vednesday. COUNTRY. Daily

8.m. 9.15 ... 9.15 ... 9.15 ... 9.15 Ragian Waterloo Waterloo S., Main Lead, Chute 9.10
Reg. mail and p.p., 9a/m.
Monday, Wednesday and Friday.
9.15 Nerring 9.15 Lake Goldsmith 9.16 Stockyard Hill ... 9. Reg. mail and p.p., 8.50. Eurambeen ... 12.45 Shirley, ... 12.45

Shirley, ... 12,4 Reg. mail and p.p., 12,20. MAILS INWARD. Arrive Dally.

From Melbourno, Ballarat, Geolong, and Tiawalla.—7 a.m. and 12.30 p.m.

From Ararat, Stawell, Buangor, Middle Creek, and Murtoa.—8.30, a.m. and 5.30

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

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 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.

SAVINGS BANK.

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

I'hat to himself he hath not said "My trade of late is getting bad,

And on some barnyard gate a scrawl, No people who have cash and sense, Go prancing around to read the fence,

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

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

STEVENSON & SONS.



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



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

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

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

H. Sands has ON SALE the following A. H. Sands has UN SALLE the lollowing, and lines:—Pine Shelving, Flooring, and lining boards; Californian, kouri, and clear From Stockyard Hill, Nerring, and Lake lining boards; Californian, kouri, and clear stockyard Hill, Nerring, and Lake lining boards; Californian, kouri, and clear stockyard Hill, Nerring, and Lake lining boards; Californian, kouri, and clear stocky lining boards; Californian, a 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

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

From 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. Saturdays, 10 to Farm and Timber Waggons, Farm, Read 12 a.m. and 7 to 8 p.m., for receiving and Spring Drays, Waggonettes, and all kinds of Vehicles made and repaired on the premises. Horses 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 axchanged.

Requires neatly and promptly executed.

Also Cash Buyer of Hides, Horse-hair,

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

NOTICE. We have resolved to REDUCE te SUB-

SURIPTION to "THE RIPONSHIRE.

ADVOCATE" (with which is published a
14-column supplement containing well-selec-The Advertising Rates have also been

the columns of "The kiponshire Advocate," are held responsible until they stirwhich 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 tran any other journal or journals within a given radius of Beaufort. Job Printing, plain and ornamental, of

every description, is executed with neatness, accuracy and despatch, and on the most reasonable terms. We take this opportunity of tharking our

patrons for pase tavors, and while respectto 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 departments, in fact, we will aim at improven and, therefore, confidently appeal to the public for increased support.

ARIHUR PARKER, Proprietor Beaufort, 5th September, 1896,

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

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

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

Trust and other Moneys to Lend at Current Rates B. COCHRAN, NEWS AGENT, BOOK.

to the inhabitants of BEAUPORT and district to the inhibitants of BEAUFORT and district that he is Solo Agent for the Argus, Age, Herald, Star. Courier, Melbourne Punch, Sydney Bulletin, Riponshire Advocate, Leader, Weekly Times, Australian Journal, Sportsman, and all other Periodical. All School Requisites kept in stock. Advertisements received for all the above-named papers. While thanking himmerous customers for past favors, he trusts. above-named papers. While thanking binumerous 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 siel ourne and Ballarat papers. By sending through local agent advertisers save postage. Note the address—Next deor to Bank of Victoria.

JOHN HUMPHREYS COMMISSION & INSURANCE AGENT

> ACCOUNTANT ETC.. Neill Street, Beautort.

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

Agency Business of all kinds attended

YOU CAN AFFORD IT.

Very few are 100 poor now a-days to take their country paper, and it is false economy to try and get along without it. Hardly a week passes that some thing or other does not appear in its columns that will be of financial benefit to the subscriber, and by the end of the year he had made or saved or won twenty times the subscription paid for

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 out afford to take only one paper, by all means take the one that is published in the country or district where you live. It will cost you less, and thereby you will be assisting yourself and keeping the money in the district.

NEWSPAPER LAW.

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

2. It subscribers order the discou tinuance of their newspapers, the ted reading matter) to 3s per quarter, and publisher may continue to send then trust that this concession will be largely until arrears are paid.

3. If subscribers neglect or refuse to considerably reduced, and advertisers will find it to meir benefit to avail themselves of office to which they are directed, they are directed, they are held responsible until they a time.

4. If subscribers move to other place without informing the publishers, and the papers are sent to the former direc ion, the subscribers are responsible 5 The court bas decided that

is refusing to take periodica s from the out-office or leaving them uncalled to. prima facie evidence of intentional rand." 6. Any person who receives a news

paper and makes use of it, whether he

e a subscriber. A country paper kindly supplies this beautiful simile :- "You might as well try to shumpoo an elephant with a thimbleful of soupsuds 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 paper lation to feed enterprise and industry. Ever venture is to a more or less extent speculative but each, whilst aiming at the success of Promoter, must ofter certain returns to the phase support is presented to schize certain. whose support is necessary to achieve certa. advantageous results on both sides.

Therefore. Support Local Industry and Lecal Enterprise.

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

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

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

ONLY NEWSPAPER

Thatis 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 partonage accorded him by giving the Latest possible Local and General News, and the metersting and intructive information.

"The Advocate,"

PUBLISHED EVERY SATURDAY MORNING. CIRCULATES in the following districts:— Beaufort, Stockyard Hill, Lake Goldsmith, Sailor's Gully, Main Lead, Ragian, Chute, Waterloo, Eurambeen, Buangor, Middle Creek, Shirley, Trawalla, Skipton, and Carngham. With every issue of the Paper is given

A FOURTEEN-COLUMN

SUPPLEMENT, Containing an. nteresting Serial Tale. Amusing Anecdofes, Pastoral News, Poultry Farmin Agricultural Intelligence, Recipes,
Gardening Items,
Etc., Etc., Etc.

Business Men, Read

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

Arthur Parker

nd advertisers cannot do better than make t

Riponshire Advocate the medium for their announcements.

Printer and Publisher, LAWRENCE STREET, BEAUFORT.

JOB PRINTING OF EVERY DESCRIPTION. BALL TICKETS & PROGRAMMES.

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

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

Of Every description executed at the "RIPONSHIRE ADVOCATE " OFFICE.

BOOKBINDING ON REASONABLE TERMS.

AINING SURIP, CALL RECEIPT DELIVERY BOOKS, &c., Prepared on the shortest is

el's Chee**se**

obtained at per Case. WKES BROS. FORT. ctured by Sheep Dip Co. ST., SYDNEY.

e Separator

over the Pan-

BEEN SOLD.

hilst Running.

d HIGHEST

NTS.

office of The

COMMERCIAL.

BALLARAT LIVE STOCK MARKET.

Tuesday.

Fat Cattle.—A small yarding, numbering only 146 head (including 52 from South Australia) came forward for to-day's sal-, fully one third of which consisted of quality ranging from good to prime, remainder principally comprising middling descriptions. The attendance of the trade was the principal to the average and throughout the tions. The attendance of the trade was fully up to the average, and throughout the sales competition ruled active, lust week's best values being fu'ly maintained. Quotations:—Prime pens bullocks, £17 to £18; extra do, £19 to £20; good do, £14 to £15; useful do, £12 10s to £13 10s; prime pens cows, £10 to £11 2s 6d; odd cows, to £17 15s; good do, £9 10s to £10. Fat Calves—Only 4 penned, which sold to 81s. Fat Sheep—4105 were penned for to-day's sale. Sheep—4105 were penned for to-day's sale, the quality consisting generally of middling and useful descriptions, a small proportion ranging from good to prime, fully one-third of the yarding being merinos. There was a large attendance, both of local and outside buyers, consequently the demand through out was well sustained, prices for all descriptions ruling fully equal to last week's, firming towards the close. Quotations:— Prime crossbred wethers, 21s to 23s; odd sheep, 31s to 40s; good de, 19s to 20s; useful do, 17s to 18s; prime crossbred ewes, 18s to 19; extra do, 20s to 21s 2d; good do, 16s to 17s; useful do., 14s to 16s; prime merino wethers, 20s to 21s 3d; good do, 17s merino wethers, 20s to 21s 3d; good do; 17s to 18s; useful dc, 15s to 16s; merino ewes, to 14s. Lambs—444 to hand, including small drafts of this season's, which were in brisk request, prices if anything showing an improvement on last week. Prime (this season's), 13s 6d to 15s 6d, good, 11s to 12s; useful, 9s to 10..

The following district sales are reported

-By Messrs Hepburn, Dowling, and Craw-ford.-7 bullocks and cows, Mr P. Russell, Mawallok, Beaufort, bullceks £16 2s 6d to £18 28 6d, averaging £17 7s, cows £12 10s to £12 17s 6d; 5 builocks and steers for the estate of the late Mc W. Lewis, Stoneleigh, Beaufort, bullocks £14 2s 6d to £20, the highest price of the market, averaging £17 18s 9d, 1 c.w at £17 15s, the highest price obtained this year; 205 merino wethers, same owners, station-breds at 20s 7d, 182 not station-breds, 14s 8d to 17s 6d, averaging 16s 3d; 95 sheep, Mr J. Hannah, Stockyard Hill, comeback wethers, 13s 1d to 18s 4d, averaging 15s 4d; 6 lambs, same owner, 15s; 54 sheep, Mr M. Jones, Snake Valley, crossbred wethers, 13s 5d, crossbred ewes, to 12s. s 9d, I cow at £17 15s, the highest price

BALLARAT PRODUCE MARKET.

Thursday.

Wheat, 4s 6d; bran, 1s 5d to 1s 6d; pollard, 1s 6d to 1s 7d; oats, 3s 6d; peas, 4s 8d to 4s 9d; barley, malting, 4s 5d to 4s 9d; barley, malting, 4s 5d to 4s 9d; Cape, to 3a 9d; potatoes, £5.10 to £5.15a; chaffing sheaves, £4.5s to £4.15s; manger hay, £4.17 s.6d; straw, £3.15s; four, £9.10s to £9.15s; butter—prime dairy, £5. factory prints, Is lid; lump, Is Id to Is lid; separator, Is Old to Is Id; cheese, 9d per lb.; eggs, 9d per dezen.

BREUMATIC PAINS will soon wear out the strongest constitution. If relief is possible, Chamberlain's Pain Balm will afford it. This liniment has been a boon to thousands of sufferers. One application gives relief.
Try it. J. R. WOTHERSFOON & Co., Merchants, Beaufort, sell it.

Important Announcement.

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

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 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 houses 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., Surgical and Mechanical Dentist

HAVELOCK-STREET, BEAUPORT, May be consulted DAILY from 10 a.m. to 8 p. m

eeth fitted accurately in vulcanite or gold PAINLESS DENTISTRY.—Teeth extracted painlessly with cocaino ether, chloride of thyl, laughing gas, &c.

NOTE THE ADDRESS-

HAVELOCK-STREET (Next Mechanics' Institute), BEAUFORT

CREDIT FONCIER.

Loans to Farmers.

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

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

LOANS made on security of Freehold or Crown Leasehold, may be used to Pay Debts or Crown Rents; Part Purchase Land, Btook, Implements, Seed, etc.; to Make Improvements; to work and carry on the farm, etc.

Apply for forms at any Post-office or Bavings Bank, or by letter to

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

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

A Commissioner of the Supreme Court of the State of Victoria for taking

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

RICHARDS & CO., THE PAMOUS

Ballarat Photographers. Why are RICHARDS & CO'S. PHOTO-GRAPHS SO SUPERIOR?

Firstly—Because the Ballarat climate suits Secondly—The proprietor, takes every photo-graph himself, and being a thorough artist the result must be superior.

We take several positions of each sitter rithout extra charge.

Bridal Veils and Bouquets for both Bride and Bridesmaid always at the Studio. Our Prices are precisely the same as charged

So why not have the best ? ENLARGEMENTS

From any old or faded photograph, at Prices within the reach of all. RICHARDS & CO., The Leading and Fashionable Photographers,

STURT ST. RELIGIOUS SERVICES.

SUNDAY, 14TH SEPTEMBER, 1902.

A. Barber, B.A.
Methodist Church.—Beaufort, 11 a.m.
and 7 p.m.; Middle Creek, 2.30 p.m.—Rev. J.
A. Barber, B.A.
Methodist Church.—Beaufort, 11 a.m.
and 7 p.m.; Waterloo, 3 p.m.—Rev. W. J.
Bottoms, Raglan, 3 p.m.—Mr Chellew.
Raglan, 7 p.m.—Mr Davis, Chute, 3 p.m.—Mr Brown, All seats free.

A. N. A.,

WATERLOO BRANCH, feets at 8 p.m. on TUESDAY next, at the SOCIETIES' HALL. Item on the Syllabus—Branch Debate, "Are Australians too fond of sport"? President, affirmative; Vice President, negative.

All meetings open to the public. W. T. HILL, Secretary.

HARRIS.-On 31st August, at "Warrowitur, Beaufort, James T. Harris, aged 65 years.

Bereavement Card.

MRS. J. W. HARRIS, senr., and Family tender their sincere THANKS to their many kind friends for sympathy shown by letters, telegrams, and floral tributes, in their

Biponshire Advocate

Published every Saturday Morning.

SATURDAY, SEPT. 13, 1902.

J. R. WOTHERSPOON & Co., Drapers, Cutfitters, Boots and Shoes, Millinery, and Dressmaking, General Merchants, and Produce Dealers. Correspondence invited. See adver-tisement.—[Advt.]

Mr W. Edward Nickols announces the sale by public auction on Thursday next, at 2 p.m., on the premises (opposite the post-office, Beaufort), the whole of Mr G. Gray's new and well-kept household furniture and effects.

A very old resident of this district (says

the Ararat "Advertiser") passed away on Sunday last in the person of Mrs Ford, of Buangor, who expired from general debility at the advanced age of 79 years. The leceased, who was married twice, will be remembered by old residents of this town as Mrs McKellar, but on the death of her first husband she was married to Mr Ford, and resided for many years at Challicum, where she made many friends. The

In connection with the economies to be introduced by the Railway Department which has been thrown out will, however, largely overcome the difficulty if carried train leaving Ballarat at 5.15 on Saturday polling-day is fixed for Wednesday, 1st evening for Beaufort, Ararat and Stawell, October. and which arrives here at at 6.50 p.m., should not start from Ballarat until the usual hour at which the express leaves, viz., 7.50 p.m. If this were done, people returning home from Melbourne would be proposed practice is adhered to they will not be able to return until Monday. At Stawell the Traders' Association and the townspeople are moving in this direction, and in view of the convenience it would prove to the travelling public to have the

Who hasn't been attacked by Grippe, And languished in its held; How many give this life the slip, Neglecting cough or cold. Gaunt men whose cough and hollow cheek Whose death seems almost sure, Can pick up help if they but seek

For Woods' GREAT PEPPERMINT CURE.

Saturday night's train delayed, repre-

sentations will be made to the Depart-

ment to secure this very desirable altera-

A young man named William O'Calla-Messrs M. Flynn and G. Topper, J's.P... presided over the Beaufort Police Court on

Tuesday. Edward Murphy was charged by Senior-constable Jones with being drunk and disorderly on Friday night and with resisting the police in the execution of their duty. Defendant pleaded guilty in consideration of the time spent in lockup, and on his promising to send the 3s in six weeks' time. Senior-constable Jones believed the man would send the money, remarking that he never knew an Irishman to break his word. A well-known and respected resident was charged by Constable Dunham with indecent beha viour in a public place on 29th ult., and Mr S. Young, who appeared for defendant pleaded guilty on his behalf. The evidence of the constable showed that defendant, at about 7.30 p.m., came out of the Farmers' hotel and used the footpath under the street lamp as a convenience to the offence were quite correct. Defen- £1 1s.; librarian, £4 6s 8d. The secretary dant had several drinks, and coming out mentioned that one of the ouistanding of the bar and looking up and down the street and seeing nobody about in the had since been paid, the member paying dark, committed the offence. He was a up to June, and promising the librarian dismissed the case, thinking it a trivial one. Senior-constable Jones, in a surprised tone. asked the Bench if they considered such an offence trivial, and getting an affirmative answer, said, "Oh, very well, your Worships." A Licensing Court having been opened. Mr C. W. Minchin, clerk of courts, adjourned an application by Nora Maria Kelly for the transfer of the license of the Beaufort hotel, to the City Court, Ballarat, on Thursday, 11th inst.,

granted.] An unexpected development, tantamount to a crisis, occurred in the Legislative Assembly on Tuesday night, when Mr McDonald, the newly-elected member for Fitzroy, moved an amendment on the Covernment retrenchment proposals which aimed at considerably raising the minimum of the public service salaries to he retrenched. This was carried against the Government by 44 votes to 37. Sir Alexander Peacock, the ex-Premier, voted with the Gevernment, as also did Mr D. S. Oman, the representative of Ripon and Hampden. Both Houses of Parliament immediately adjourned to give Ministers an opportunity of considering the position. Very little surprise was expressed amongst old politicians on We luesday when word was received that Parliament was about to he dissolved. Ministers that morning dehated the situation, and as a result of their deliberations it was resolved to request the Governor to grant a dissolution. Excellency consulted with Sir John Madden, Lieutenant-Governor and Chief Justice, on the constitutional points involved, remains of the deceased were interred at and both Houses sat until 5 o'clock, when Buangor, being followed to their last resting place by a number of sorrowing friends. Parliament. The actual dissolution will a message was received formally proroguing take place on Monday. One effect of the dissolution will be that the Factories Act, next week in the direction of reducing the | which, according to Mr Murray, the pretrain mileage, the proposal to stop running | ent Minister of Labor, . ffects, directly or the Saturday night's Adelaide express is indirectly, 330 000 souls, will expire. not viewed with general favor. It is felt Every provision relating to wages boards, that the stoppage of the express will not half holidays, etc., will go by the board. be a wise move on the part of the Depart- At the meeting of the State Government ment, and will offer considerable incon- on Tudieday night it was decided that a venience to the public. A suggestion dissolution of Parliament should take place on Monday, the 15th; the issue of writs on Thursday, the 18th; nomination to be into force. It is to the effect that the made before Wednesday, 24th; while the

at 11 a.m. [The transfer has since been

In a statement made to a "Courier representative on Wednesday, after the dissolution of Parliament had been granted, Mr D. S. Oman, M.L.A. for Ripon and Hampden, considered that the Government able to catch the train at Ballarat, and should have given the House an opporreturn to their various destinations as far tunity to reverse its decision before taking as Stawell the same evening, whilst if the the step it had. Members never anticipated that the vote taken was to be made one of want of confidence in the Government. He was quite sure that had the Government made it clear that it was intended to do this the blank in the bill would never have been created.

INVLUENZA IS ALWAYS MORE OF LESS PREVAdisease is very similar to a severe cold and if allowed to take its course is liable to cause serious results. The best treatment for influenza is to avoid exposure and take Chamberlain's Cough B medy. This medicine gives immediate relief and if us d as directed, will ward off all dangerous consequences. It leaves the system in a natural and healthy condition. It slways cures and cures quickly. J. B. Wotherspoon & Co., land lines. Merchants, Beaufort, sell it.

ghan, employed as a laborer on the railway Societies' Hall on Monday evening next, of Stockyard Hill, Middle Creek, and line between Beaufort and Trawalla, met when the Australian Musical Entertainer, with a painful accident on Tuesday after-comprising some of the leading artists in who recently left Beaufort, came up from He was adzing a sleeper, when the the State, will provide a great musical Ballarat to play. All of these players, adde slipped and inflicted a masty gash entertainment. The names of the artists however, are members of the club, and above the ankle of the left leg. The aufferer was brought into Beaufort and attended to the condition of the club, and had played during the season, with Beauferer was brought into Beaufort and attended to the condition of the club, and had played during the season, with Beauferer was brought into Beaufort and attended to the condition of the club, and had played during the season with Beauferer was brought into Beaufort and attended to the condition of the club, and had played during the season with Beauferer was brought into Beaufort and attended to the condition of the club, and the club, and the condition of the club, and the club, ded to by Dr. G. A. Eadie, who closed the wound up with eight stitches.

Miss Ada Ruddock, the well-known the match, which proved a very close and wound up with eight stitches.

Messra M. Flyun and G. Topper, J's.P.

fail to attract a large number). will visit satisfactorily through the goal umpires

> subscriptions referred to at last meeting Mr Breen, saying that it would help to to score, but kicked badly, the ball going

to keep the door shut. A vote of thanks close to Beaufort's goal, and sent the ball to the chair terminated the meeting. The bugle sounds the call to arms, and is always cheerfully responded to by the British soldier on active service; never once has he his opponents, and wing play ensued, but failed his country in the hour of need. It soon after Schlicht was called upon to should therefore be a great honour to be relieve. Beaufort, by dashing play, called the soldier's friend, a title which has worked the ball over the centre line, and een well-earned by Holloway's Pills and Harris kicked to Sneddon, who scored a fort of thousands of "Our lads in red." In cases of dysentery, diarrhea, fever, and ague, they have performed wonderful cures,

The local officers of the Salvation Army and kicked a goal (the third) for Skipton, Woodward tried to score, but kicked hadly. (Ensign Robertson and Lieut. Lowden) are making strenuous efforts to get the Army's work on a sound footing at Beaufort. With this object in view a special meeting has been arranged for the reopening of the Roufert harrock on Roder arming northal therefore to be allowed. Beaufort barracks on Friday evening next, Sept. 19. A good programme of instru-mental and voord music is promised, includ-kicked to Hannah, and a behind resulted from his kick. The play became very toasts were not the least enjoyable part flugolette, gum lest and other novelcies. fast, and Boyle soon added to Beaufort's of the programme. The toasts were The officers will introduce new songs. It score by kicking a behind. For a conis the intention to hold these meetings siderable time the play was very even, and weekly. The admission is free, a collection when the bell rang the scores stood being taken up to defray expenses.

The Minister and Acting Commissioner of Railways have completed their scheme with a view of reducing the train mileage and lowering the the train mileage and lowering the became great. Lynch scored a goal for running cost. Under this the train Beaufort by a neat kick, and Pearce,

Football.

BEAUFORT v. SKIPTON.

The Beaufort club having won the conquering game-best two out of three-the Skipton supporters did not feel satisfied, Beaufort, refused to play unless a third of the proceeds was given to the Ballarat Hospital. The Beaufort Club consented to this. Skipton had come determined to win, bringing a very strong team, picked from Pitfield (6), Linton (2), and Ballarat Imps. (1), and 9 local players. It is McDonald, reported that it cost the club over £10 to advantage. secure the services of players. On the other hand Beaufort had two Ararat players to help them, one of whom has played several matches with Beaufort, and a member of the club. Players were There should be a bumper house at the also obtained from the surrounding districts

Ball, who is spoken of as a highly successful contralto; Herr Ludwig Schliebner, doubt but that it was a tie. The game solo planist, whose splendid playing has was played in the Beaufort Park on solo pianist, whose splendid playing has was played in the Beaufort Park on been so highly spoken of throughout the Saturday afternoon in the presence of a through the whole of the men. The hossistes; Mr G. Kilburn Heron, the emin-large attendance of spectators, about 25 pital was soon filled up, and then they the Premier move ent tenor; Mr W. J. Sampson, the population of the premier move the of their duty. Defendant pleaded guilty to the first charge, but did not know anything about the second. Defendant was very drunk and on being told to go out of the street, said he would go out when he liked. Senior-constable Jones then arrested him, and when opposite the Beaufort hotel he began to struggle, and Beaufort the or the senior-constable's arm welt through the window. But for that Beaufort the began to struggle, and welcome them to Beaufort.

Beaufort hotel he began to struggle, and welcome them to Beaufort.

A committee meeting of the Beaufort the ball back again, The medicine on board ran out, and I to state the nature of the reply till went through the window. But for that Mechanics' Institute was held on Tuesday reversed the play, and Woodward kicked ball the recommendation. He declined, however, The medicine on board ran out, and I to state the nature of the reply till think if we had been out another month.

Parliament met. went through the window. But for that, Mechanics Institute was held on Tuesday I reversed the play, and who have been charged evening; the president (Mr E. W. Hughes) a goal. Bounced, and soon after Beaufort half the troops would have died. The cold with resisting, as he was not very violent. In the chair, and three members present, tried hard to equalise matters. Tyrrell weather was intense. The decks were with resisting, as he was not very violent. In the chair, and three members present. He had been locked up since Friday. The minutes of the previous meeting were damage done to the window was 33, which read and confirmed. Correspondence.—

the Government would have to pay, as From Under-Secretary, forwarding cheque the Government would have to pay, as From Under-Secretary, forwarding cheque to the secretary forwarding cheque to the the Government would have to pay, as from Under-Secretary, forwarding cheque defendant had no money, although he had for £7 6s 4d, grant-in-aid to the Institute was soon down at Beaufort's goal, when his feet were wet. In my opinion the Young relieved splendidly. Soon after decks were like a pig-sty. The blankets for the year. The secretary stated he ball was soon down at Beaufort's goal, when his feet were wet. In my opinion the Young relieved splendidly. Soon after we had on the troopship were full of yerlocal the amount to the credit of the Institute. Mr D. S. Oman, M.L.A., forwarded a similar notification.—Received. The secretary reported that Mr D. S. Oman, M.L.A., forwarded a similar notification.—Received. The secretary reported that Mr D. S. Oman, M.L.A., forwarded a similar notification.—Received. The secretary reported that Mr D. S. Oman, M.L.A., forwarded a similar notification.—Received. The secretary reported that Mr D. Some of the Statement of the Mr. Some of th ceived. The secretary reported that Mr Stevenson had estimated the cost of a new iron roof and spouting on the old building at between £16 and £17, and on the front portion £18 10s. The roof could be temporarily repaired with sbingles at from 25s to 30s.—Held over for future consideration, on motion of Massas Brann and 25s to 30s.—Held over for future consideration, on motion of Massas Brann and 10s the ball over the centre line, when to murder some of them. Some of the troops got a bit fiery, and would take off their shirt at meal times and kill them on the same times and kill them on the fact. Some of the men would get to hear the tables. We had beer served out at a behind for Beaufort. After the kick-off beer for fourteen men; perhaps half of longer in wig and gown, but in plain them were blue ribboners, and the others frock coat. Walking to the table to murder some of them. Some of the dissolution had been granted, their shirt at meal times and kill them on the fact. Some of the men would get been for fourteen men; perhaps half of longer in wig and gown, but in plain them were blue ribboners, and the others frock coat. Walking to the table to murder some of them. Some of them and mothing remained but to hear the table to hear the fact. In a few seconds Mr Masson entered, no near the Beaufort goal, and centred, when the shirt at meal times and kill them on their shirt at meal times and kill them on the dissolution had been granted, and nothing remained but to hear the tables. temporarily repaired with shingles at from 25s to 30s.—Held over for future consideration, on motion of Messra Breen and Young. The secretary reported the credit balance in the bank to be £57. He also mentioned that the ping-pong board had cost 13s 6d. The following accounts were passed for navment:—A. H. Sanda 13s.

Skipton attacked, and Osborne marked beer for fourteen men; perhaps half of them were blue ribboners, and the others would drink it all themselves, and then were blue ribboners, and the other would drink it all themselves, and then were blue ribboners, and the others would drink it all themselves, and then were blue ribboners, and the others would drink it all themselves, and then were blue ribboners, and the others would drink it all themselves, and then were blue ribboners, and the others would drink it all themselves, and then were blue ribboners, and the others would drink it all themselves, and then were blue ribboners, and the others would drink it all themselves, and then were blue ribboners, and the others would drink it all themselves, and then were blue ribboners, and the others would drink it all themselves, and then were blue ribboners, and the others would drink it all themselves, and then were blue ribboners, and the others at the would drink it all themselves, and then them were blue ribboners, and the others are would drink it all themselves, and then were blue ribboners, and the others are would drink it all themselves, and then them were blue ribboners, and the others are would drink it all themselves, and then them were blue ribboners, and the others are would drink it all themselves, and then them were blue ribboners, and the others are would drink it all themselves, and then them were blue ribboners, and the others are would drink it all themselves, and then them were blue ribboners, and the others are would drink it all themselves, and then themselves,

Mr Young said that if the door was kept shut the noise was not noticeable. The Kicked off, "Con" O'Brien (Pitfield) secretary said the librarian could be told made a fine run, and Cheeseman marked round the wing. O'Brien and W. Rowe ball was rushed out of bounds.

at an angle, but kicked miserably, and the ague, they have performed wonderful curres, in, Schlicht again put in useful work, and has been given, have they failed to afford sout the ball round the wing, only to be quickly returned, and Tait took a mark Skipton, 4 goals 4 behinds; Beaufort, 2

mileage per week will be reduced by after the bounce, again high-marked in four thousand seven hundred and sixty. fine style. Harris marked the latter's two miles, or a total of 250,000 miles kick and returned, and McDonald took the p r annum, which is expected to mean saving of £40,000 annually. Amongst the alterations it is proposed to discontinuous. At length Beaufort. the alterations it is proposed to discon-by hard play, attacked their opponent tinue running the Adelaide express on Saturday as between Ballarat and Ser-fort continued attacking, and McMillan ran viceton, and on Sundays as between with the ball round the wing just before Serviceton and Melbourne, but the time was called. A few minutes before Serviceton and mendourne, out the time Father Ryan secured a mark within about 20 yards of goal, at a slight angle, currence of the South Australian but instead of trying for goal kicked in authorities. So far the elterations front to another player, but Woodward apply only to the country lines, and was too smart for the latter and took the probably the country people will want mark instead, and saved Skipton's goal.

holme-Casterton line, 369 on the Warr-nambool-Hamilton line, 735 on the pleasantness took place over the scores. Seymour-Melbourne line, and 214 on The goal umpires, however, gave a very the Goulburn Valley line. Heavy unsatisfactory decision by declaring the

Beaufort umpire (Mr J. B. Humphreys), who admitted having only kept the scores in his head and to getting them muddled gave the tally as—Skipton, 4 goals 4 behinds; Beaufort, 4 goals 2 behinds. Our reporter not only kept the scores, but took notes of the game, and as both tallied, and he was backed up by a numand thought they could get a team together ber of others who took the scores (Mr. C. to beat them. Accordingly Skipton sent Cairns, the Skipton timekeeper, we are ina challenge to Beaufort to play a further formed, being among the number), there game, which was readily accepted. Skipton is no doubt at all but that the correct lemanded half the gate money, and finding result was a draw, each team acoring 28

> For the declared winners almost every man played well, but the most prominent were—Woodward (2), Pearce, O'Brien, Rowe (2), Glover, Tait, and Smith. For Beaufort, Sneddon, Young, Father Ryan, Harris, Boylo, Tyrrell, Hannah, Gibson, McDonald, and Schlicht showed to most trouble took place on Tuesday over a Mr Langley, of Ballarat, acted as field

umpire, and not only made the game a very fast one, but kept the players strictly to the rules. He was fair and impartial, and gave general satisfaction.

The Drayton Grange.

Trooper V. Allan, 6th A.C.H, thus writes under date Trawalla, 3/9/02:-Dear Sir, -Will you allow me a space in your valuable paper about the troopship Drayton Grange, as I travelled in it from the Government would be deprived of Africa? We left Durban on the 11th July a large amount of money which they with two thousand odd troops, about five had expected to save. In spite of this Beaufort on this occasion; Miss Carrie making mistakes in the scores, and Skipton Ball, who is spoken of as a highly success- were deplaced the winners, there is no full contralto; Herr Ludwig Schliebner, doubt but that it was a tie. The game forty men. After we got out a few days minority of seven Two ladies were passing on the opposite side of the road at the time, but prosecutor could not say whether defendant saw them or not. Mr Young said the facts as to the offence were quite correct. Defen. £1 1s.; librariau, £468 8d. The secretary the street lamb as a convenience. Cost 13 5d. The following accounts were resident to the gent at the street lamb as to the land the gent, and the gent, at was to defend any man over. The landrines were very nearly always occupied, and men suffering behind for Skipton, and the game stood—from diarries had to go into the shower baths. At one lantrine next the cookhouse the stuff from it used to blow all over the food and bags of four the street lamb gam, and the gent, at was to defend any man over. The lantrines were very nearly always occupied, and men suffering behind for Skipton, and the game stood—street lamb gam, and the one flag appeared. Just before any man over. The lantrines were very nearly always occupied, and men suffering behind for Skipton, and the gam stood—street lamb gam, and the one flag appeared. Just before any man over. The lantrines were very nearly always occupied, and men suffering behind for Skipton, and the gam stood—street lamb gam, and the one flag appeared. Just before any man over. The lantrines were very nearly always occupied, and men suffering behind for Skipton, and the gam, and the one flag appeared. Just before any man over. The lantrines were very nearly always occupied, and men suffering behind for Skipton, and the gam, and the one flag appeared. Just before any man over. The lantrines were very nearly always occupied, and men suffering behind for Skipton, and the gam, and the one flag appeared. Just was to defer the control of the control In the second quarter, as in the over the food and bags of flour that were first, Skipton were playing fine football, stacked out in the wet. We were eighteen their marking and kicking being really days going from Durban to Albany; we splendid. The ball was quickly taken to were two days there coaling. We started their opponent's territory, when Glover for Melbourne, when a day out two men man 66 years of age, had been 22 years to pay quarterly in future. There was their opponent's territory, when Glover for Melbourne, when a day out two men in business here, and had never appeared only one member three quarters behind in his subscriptions, and the librarian before. This charge was a great lowering thought he would squeeze it out of him a behind, kicked by Tyrrell. Skipton, by liam Bight. Two sick parades every day, and helf the men were used to the men were the men and to defendant's dignity, and he asked the in time. Mr. Breen also stated that Bench not to record a conviction, as it several outsiders interested in ping-pong defending, and after some wing play on the wet, sloppy decks for two hours at tempored with margy. He interested the ping-pong that the men were up at once standing on the wet, sloppy decks for two hours at tempored with margy. He interested the ping-pong that the men were up at once standing on the wet, sloppy decks for two hours at tempored with margy. He interested the ping-pong that the men were up at once standing on the wet, sloppy decks for two hours at the margy that the men were up at once standing on the wet, sloppy decks for two hours at the margy that the men were up at once standing on the wet, sloppy decks for two hours at the margy that the men were up at once standing on the wet, sloppy decks for two hours at the margy that the men were up at once standing on the wet, sloppy decks for two hours at the margy that the men were up at once standing on the wet, sloppy decks for two hours at the margy that the men were up at once standing on the wet, sloppy decks for two hours at the margy that the men were up at once standing on the wet, sloppy decks for two hours at the margy that the men were up at once standing on the wet, sloppy decks for two hours at the margy that the men were up at once standing the margy that the men were up at once standing the margy that the men were up at once standing the margy that the men were up at once standing the margy that the men were up at once standing the margy that the men were up at once standing the margy that the men were up at once standing the margy that the men were up at once standing the margy that the men were up at once standing the margy that the men were up at once standing the margy that the men were up at once standing the margy that the men were up at once standing the margy that the men were up at once standing the margy that the men were up at once standing the margy that the men were up tempered with mercy. He informed the committee to start a oluo, or sapton added a goat to their list by a least like a line to the list of dismiss the case under section 191 of the go d idea to allow them to play by paying Skipton, who fairly bombarded Beaufort's a small race of sheep in the morning try-Justices' Act. The Bench accordingly Is per quarter. Mr Young coincided with goal, and Woodward had an easy chance log to get a wash. Sometimes you would have to go half a day without a wash. It pay for the kerosene used. If the ladies paid 1s for ping-pong they were likely to become subscribers. It was decided, on (Ballarat Imps.), high-marking in splendid even under the parson's nose when he was the motion of Messrs Breen and Young, style, sent the ball forward with a fine to allow outsiders to play on payment of 1s per quarter in advance, on the understanding that they could not have the standing that they could not have the Mr. Joseph yearshed that the public of the same of the same

Snake Valley. (FROM OUR CORRESPONDENT.) again shone out, and Beaufort had to defend their goal. Young beat three of his opponents, and wing play ensued, but Carngham branch of the A.N.A., was yet spent since the inauguration of the the occasion of the members of the above branch entertaining the old which will cause the dissolution of both pioneers of the district at a social even- Houses to take place within a definite ing in the Mechanics' Hall, Snake Valley, period after the Royal assent has been Ointment. In barracks, camp, or whilst on goal. Skipton were not to be denied, and ing in the Mechanics' Hall, Snake Valley, many a weary march in a hostile country playing well together, the ball was soon at the stay and come beautiful to the numerous invitations extended to the numerous invitations extended Beaufort's goal, when Osborne had a shot to the numerous invitations extended Redistribution of Seats Bill. The to all parts of the district, visitors were present from Ballarat, Buninyong, Chepstowe, Mostchup, and several question. other places. Had it not been for the inclement state of the weather prevail- of the country party was held at the ing in the evening the holding capacity state House. It was well attended, and of the local hall would have been taxed ster considerable discussion the party to its utmost. A very lengthy list of decided by a substantial majority to toasts, too numerous to mention, was support the Government. gone through, and the interesting experi- A meeting of the executive of the ences related by many of the old Civizens' National Reform League was pioneers in responding to the various held on Thursday night, when it was toasts were not the least enjoyable part decided to recommend the league to interspersed with songs and recitations. The evening's entertainment being brought to a close by singing of "Auld L. g Syne." The catering was in the creable hands of Mrs Williams, of Man

Gazette Notices.

Renewal of Licenses under 187th section for the year 1902-3 Approved. R. G. Beggs, 12., Shirley; W. B. tunity of dealing with the whole question Bridges, 280a., 90a., and 109a., Lillirie; of factory legislation. The Premier con-Wm. Callister, 20a., Raglan; Jas. tends that the Government has kept its Cleland, 60a., Langi-kal-kal; P. Grant, promise on the subject, as made at Nhill, junr., 5a., Beaufort ; H. Jamieson, 15a., Ragian; W. Johnston, 4a., Ragian; of factory legislation until tailing the subject. The Thos. Kewley, 54a., Langi-kal-kal; M. Martin, 18a., Trawalla; P. O'Loughlin, Parliament will be in the same position 9a., Beaufort; J. and B. Pitcher, 2a., Raglan; J. Pitcher, junr., 31., Raglan A. Stewart, 300a., Wongan; John to know why they are to be singled out A splendid game resulted in a draw, the Stokes, 10a., Raglan; Wm. Stoddart, for special treatment. It is expected final result being—Skipton, 4 goals 4 21..., Borrivallock; George Topper, sen., to save 374 train miles weekly on the behinds (28 points); Beaufort, 3 goals 10 Ararat-Portland line, 64 on the Branx-Local Line Conteston line 360 on the War.

At the conclusion of the match a

THIS IS THE SENSON when death stalks through the land in the form of pneumonia. savings will also be made on the Gipps match a win for Skipton by one point, Chamberlain's Cough Remedy. It slways land lines.

In surest defends against this disease is revived.

Chamberlain's Cough Remedy. It slways lit has been suggested that in obtain cures and cures quickly. J. R. Wother.

Seaufort, Sgoals 9 behinds. The sroon & Co., Merchants, Beaufort, sell it. The surest defence against this disease is

Parliamentary Crisis.

Another crisis has been reached in

the Victorian State Parliament. Dur-

ing the past week members intimated that they intended to move amendments when the Members' Retrenchment and Officers' Salaries Reimbursement Bill was taken into committee. Two or three amendments moved during the early hours of Thursday morning were easily disposed of. The first came from Mr Trenwith, which provided for the exclusion of all casual hands from the operation of the reduction. The Government opposed the proposal strongly, and secured a victory, but the real motion moved by the newly-elected member for Footscray, Mr Alex. McDonald. He desired to move that the minimum of salaries or wages to be retrenched be made £165, but on the advice of the chairman of committees, Mr McDonald moved that the words £125," be omitted, with the view of increasing the minimum fixed by the Government. The Treasurer strongly opposed this motion, and pointed out that if the amendment were carried,

Immediately following this result, the Premier moved that progress be reported, which was agreed to, and the House adjourned.

The Cubinet sat all Wednesday morning, and the Premier saw the Governor, Sir G. S. Clark, and asked for a dissolution. He declined, however,

When Mr Irvine saw Sir G. Clarke, he latter asked for time to consider the matter. When the House met the Governor

had not sent a reply. It was half-past five before the bells were again rung. By that time it was known that the application of the

Government to the State Governor for the information that Parliament was prorogued till Tuesday next, 16th September. A private intimation followed that a further proclamation would follow dissolving the Legislative

Assembly. The following are the leading proposals by the Kyabram Reform

League :--5 Ministers.

23 Legislative Councillors. 46 Legislative Assembly members. Assembly members' allowance, £200. The programme to which the Ministry

Reduction of Council members from

48 to 28. Reduction of Assembly members from

95 to 56. Curtailment of payment of members

from £25,800 to £14,000 per annum. Ministerial salaries to be reduced from £14,400 to £7,400. "Trenchant Economic Reform."

The Premier has arranged to speak Mr Jackson remarked that the only thing apparently determined to wipe off the about the game was that the players made such a noise that it interfered with readers. Start Boyle scored a behind, the ball enough.

Increase an about the remarked that the only thing apparently determined to wipe off the draw this to a close now, as I have said will probably issue a manifesto within the next few days dealing with the Government proposals. It is understood that the Premier considers that the oliections raised in regard to dissolution causing delay to the coming into operation of the reform proposals have no foundation, inasmuch as it is the intention of the Government to introduce into the Reform Bill provisions obtained for the Reform Bill and dissolution will probably be about six months after the passing of the bills in

During Thursday afternoon a meeting

support the Government, and that an active campaign with that objectshould be started without delay.

The P. emier states that the Government disclaims any responsibility for the confretemps attending the lapsing of the Factories Act, but it is the intention of the o' Kent hotel, and gave entire satis. Ministry to give Parliament an opportunity as soon as the new Assembly meets of bringing into operation again, in the same condition as before, the provisions of the Factories Act, in order that the condition of things as existing up to Wednesday may be operative again, and may con-tinue so until Parliament has an opporand still desires to continue the status quo of factory legislation until Parliament is only difference will be one of time, because with regard to it as before the dissolution. The Legislative Assembly, he pointed out, put the Act through without amendment but the Council insisted on treating it as new legislation. The Government will therefore again ask Parliament to pass the measure in its existing form until the permanent amending bill can be considered. The Premier questions whether the commission lapses owing to the expiration of Parliament, but proposes to look into that subject. In any case, it can easily be

ry Crisis

been reached in Parliament. Durembers intimated move amendments Retrenchment and imbursement Bill amittee. Two or poved during the ay morning were he first came from provided for the hands from the tion. The Governroposal strongly, ry, but the real Tuesday over a he newly-elected eray, Mr Alex. ies or wages to be 2165, but on the n of committees. that the words with the view of um fixed by the reasurer strongly and pointed out

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e before the bells that time it was plication of the ate Governor for been granted. ed but to hear of the fact. lason entered, no rn, but in plain to the table, he o a long rigmarole of whereases and iturion ere the imd, this containing Parliament was day next, 16th vate intimation

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aic Reform." ranged to speak the 20th, but he manifesto within lealing with the s. It is underer considers that regard to dissothe coming into p proposala have ch as it is the rnment to intro-Bill provisions issolution of both within a definite assent has been form Bill and ats Bill. The ly be about six

ernoon a meeting was held at the ell attended, and assion the party tial majority to

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executive of the rm League was ht, when it was the league to ht, and that an hat object should

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ament to pass the an be considered. hether the comne expiration of to look into that it can easily be that in obtain-

this stage the

(Copyright.) A Late Love.

By BESSIE G. STREETAY.

Miss Pierce was in her office lookthe class who were June candidates say the class who were the class who were the class who were for the degree of Bachelor of Arts, been there. Everybody missed her for the negree of Edicine of Arts. See there, Everybody in Miss Pierce was tired, woefully tired so." Oh, it had burt! The corners of her mouth drooped Pierce was not only tired, but decidefly provoked at herself. A few away from everybody. minutes before while looking over a particularly dull thesis she had indulged in a long-drawn "Oh dear, oh dear," but what freak of hermemory had made her think of the rest of the old childish couplet " If I were married I wouldn't be here." And now hard as she endeavoured to correct a ponderous-looking article on " The culture of the Sensibility," that foolish rhyme chanted itself over and over. A student was practicing in one of the music rooms across the hall, and the slow monotonous chords wailed "Oh dear oh dear if I were married I wouldn't be here." Now wasn't that exarperating?

Miss Pierce swung her oak chair round to the window and with the thesis still in her hand, watched the sleet as it settled down over the compus covered the driveways and clung to the close-cropped evergreen trees. A group of girls clad in golf suits and high shoes came around the corner of the museum, with a long sled and started, laughing towards the hill at the back of the president's cottage. A half dozen young men came out of one of the fraternity houses, and after paich playful shouting joined the party of coasters.

Miss Pierce watched them with bitter longing in her heart. What a splended time they were having in this, the happiest period of their thing-somewhere-by the road that had been-thirty-nine years ago.

worth while? She glanced round. lecting and the palms in the long Yes, she was drawing a good salary were all that could be desired. That

What a sour unsociable creature dear; I will try to go," she was. None of the girls thought | Love had come at last to Miss Hall the girls had called her . I he Ogre." Not directly of course but she had not failed to hear of it. Only the other day, she reminded herself when she stepped into the gymnasium, some of the girls had been waltzing but had stopped immediately, scudding out of the varions exits. She hadn't cared about the dancing if they had only known.

office now to ask some simple question, but her face wore a frightened expression. After she had gone costed Jem, stating that he was in Miss Pierce faced the past resolutely to discover the cause of her unpop-

worked her way through this same college 16 which she now taught. She has stood at the head of her classes and won a scholarship, but what pleasure had she given herself os others?

The girls used to ask her to their midnight spreads in those days but when she had persistently refused to go, they had stopped inviting her She knew that they were for the most part wealthy girls and had conceived the idea that they didn't want her. So while white-robed figares glided through the corridors on their missions of fun, she had locked her door and poured over the Greek Testament.

She had gone to the Freshman banquet when the college papers were full of "The Feast of the Frolicsome Freshies." What fun the other students had indulged in, hunting the Sophomores who appropriated the punch-bowl and the Freshman colours. But she had considered such things beneath one who went in for the higher learning and although cordially treated had remained cool and unbending through

it all. It was at this function she had met the young professor with the land eyes, who had treated her with marked attention. She had seen a good deal of him that first year, and with her nature all softened, was just beginning to live in the dreams that come to every girl, when he told her of his engagement. So looking straight at the man who, attempting friendship had taught her love instead, she had congratulated him smilingly. Then the girl Margaret Pierce had gone into her room with a crushed heart, but in the morning there had come out a cynical pessimistic woman, with a hard, white face.

That had all happened 20 years ago, and when he left to teach in another school, she had determined with set lips to put him entirely out of her life. But having a great deal of work in common she naturally heard about him and in fact met him every year at the same convention. She had known of his marriage and the death of his wife soon after, and the last year he had come back to the old school as professes oi Latin.

Yes, he was the one who had made her cynical, but why had she let it affect her so, and why had she aland her curt refusal to take part ly hot iron to raise the pattern. ; tin.

and the small amount of college spirit she had shown when their orator won first place in the Inter-State contest. The evening of the junior promenade she had stayed at her boarding-house and worked on trigonometry. She remembered how over, and when she came downstairs man; at least so a resident of the man over these that had been hand-they had suddenly stopped, and as Cairo informs "Science Siftings." od in that afternoon by members of she passed on she heard someone "Old Pierce ought to have

Once she had started to play tenthe corners of the wrinkles peeped nis, but hearing someone remark in at the eyes as though saying that she was crawling out of her Ha, ha, Margaret Pierce, you're shell and getting quite giddy, she gotting old—thirty-nine arn't you?" had thrown down her racket and The truth of the matter was Miss walked as fast as she could past the boathouses and along the bluffs,

> At commencement she had given a learned oration that would have done credit to one who had devoted a lifetime to study. The faculty had praised her and a man, of science had asked her for a copy, so there had been sufficient honour, but the ! other girls had gone up the lake to That is, each one is the centre of a the commencement breakfast, and she had sat on the bluff alone.

It had always been so. If she decided to go to Europe in the summer she would have to go alone. Oh, she wanted someone to care for. Why was it Love had never come to her? The tears sprang into her eyes and rolled down on "The Culture of Sensibility." Her head went down among the ponderous documents, and there in the gathering twilight the loveless woman sobbed.

The door softly opened and some one was standing by her chair. 'Miss Pierce-Margaret. What is the trouble?" It was the old Latin professor with some volumes of Virgil under his arm. And be cause she was a woman and intensely moved, Miss Pierce looked up to the kind eyes above the bushy beard and sobbed. "I was just lonesome that's all." And then the ancient volumes of Virgil were suddenly lying on the floor, and with Miss Pierce's tired head on the baggy coat the professor said strange things for a man who was thought lives And she had missed some to love his musty manuscripts more than any woman.

When the professor and Miss Pierce She fell to musing and the thesis came out of the office it had stopped was forgotten. What had she done sleeting and the sun was just shinin those long years? Had they been ming enough to make everything sparkle the benediction to the dying the beautifully furnished office, day. Some girls came dragging a mechanically noting the pretty sled up the driveway laughing at the chairs the pictures of her own se- capers the wind cut with their hair and clothes. Moved by a sudden imwindows nodding out to the snow. pulse one of them stopped and said. "Oh Miss Pierce we've had the lovand the results of her department liest time and are going again tomorrow. I wish you would go." was just it: The students literally Then while the girls looked on asfeared her so much that they put tonished the dignified Miss Pierce more than the required time on her smiled and patted the tumbled hair: "I should enjoy it ever so much, my

of confiding in her as they did in Pierce and was walking with her the other members of the faculty. down the snow-capped campus where When she was preceptress at Hanley the janitor was lighting the street-

IN A CHICAGO DRUG STORE.

Jem B- is a wag. A joke to Jem is both food and rament, and whenever there is an opening for fun he "goes into it." Jem was recent-A student was coming into the ly in a drug store, when a youth aparently fresh from the "mountains" entered the store, and at once acsearch of a job.

"What kind of a job?" inquired the wag. "Oh, a'most anything. Viter being left an orphan she had I want to get a kind of a genteel job; I'm tired o' farmin', an' kin turn my hand to a'most anything." "Well we want a man-a good, strong, healthy man—as sample

clerk.' "What's the wages?" "Wages are good: we pay \$1,000 to a man in that situation."

"What's a feller got to do?" "Oh, merely to test medicines, that's all. It requires a stout man, one of good constitution-after he gets used to it he doesn't mind it. You see, we are very particular about the quality of our medicines, and before we sell any we test every parcel. You would be required to take-say six or seven ounces of castor oil some days, with a few doses of rhubarb, aloes, Croton oil, and similar preparations. Some days you would not be required to do anything, but, as a general thing, you can count upon—say from six to en doses of something daily. As to the work, that does not amount to much; the testing department simply would be the principle labour required of you, and, as I said before, it requires a person of very healthy organisation to endure it. But you look hearty, and I guess you would to the pale-faced, slim-looking youth who happened to be present), has filled the post two weeks, but he is hardly stout enough to stand it; we should like to have you take right hold, if you are ready, and if you

say so we'll begin to-day. Here is a new barrel of castor oil just come in I'll go and draw an ounce--" Here Verdant, who had been gazing intently upon the slim youth, interrupted him with: "N-no, no; I g-u-e-s-s not-not to-day, anyhow, I'll go down and see my aunt; and ef I 'clude to com', I'll come up termorrer and let yer know,"

.He has not yet turned up.

To Restore Old Lace :- By steeping lace yellow through age for several hours in hot milk you can get it back to its proper colour. Remember that old lace should not be white; a certain creamy tint that comes with old age is greatly admir- nothing?" ed. Valuable lace should not be ironed while wet. Pin it on a board covered with two thicknesses of flan-.

not be at all surprised." nel, being careful to pull out all the

HOW TO MAKE POULTRY FARMING PAY.

The artificial hatching of eggs has doned that part of their work to

professors form a very close corporation, handing down their secrets months of the year their time is completely absorbed by constant attention to the incubatories. The population of Egypt is very

dense, about 700 per square mile. This agglomeration favours the use of large incubatories, each one turning out from 300,000 to 600,000 chicks every season. In some villages there are from three to four of these establishments. They are generally near to some

important market place, and each one apparently in the centre of a district of about 50,000 inhabitants. circle having a radius of five miles. It is this density of the population that has allowed this system of artificial hatching to become so success-

CHICKENS BY THE HUNDRED.

Another important point is that the hatchers do not attempt to rear the young broods. Forty-eight hours after the chicks emerge from the shell they are scattered over the country; over-crowding is thus prerented. The distribution is effected in a very simple manner.

As the incubator is near a market place, word is sent there that on such a day there will be so many young chicks. This news is quickly disseminated among the villages, and on the appointed day the women arrive with their cages and purchase the succulent young birds for about six shillings per hundred.

There are also a number of brokers or dealers, who take the young chicks to more distant villages. For this they have cages made from the palm branch. They are divided into two stories, each of which is divided by a partition, so that the smaller division only contains about 250 chicks, thus again preventing over-crowding.

Two such cages will transport each 1,000 young birds, so that a man with a donkey easily manages 2,000 of them, and at nightfall has sold the entire lot at a distance of 5 or 6 miles from the establishment.

Once in the villages the chicks become the property of the women, who take great care of them during the first week. For two or three days they are kept in cages in lots of 20 or 30 and fed on broken grain slightly moistened. At night the cages are taken into the houses and sometimes covered with a bit of cloth 'After the first few days the hirds are strong enough to forage for a living.

NAKED AND UNASHAMED.

When the young chicks are fairly feathered they are plucked perfectly clean and greased. This adds to their health, but detracts much from their beauty. It strikes a stranger as extremely novel to see hundreds of perfectly naked chickens basking in the sun or running gleefully about It is difficult to get the exact figures as to the number of these incubatories, but the number is estimated at 150, with an average production of 300,000 per season

This estimate must be well within the mark, as the population of Egypt is nearly 7,000,000 and fowls form a very large part of the Egyptian diet, so that 45,000,000 eatable fowls would be a short supply. The ordinary form of the incubatories is an oblong 100ft. in length by 60ft. in width, the height varying from 10 to 15 ft.

In the month of January fires are lighted in all the ovens. Thermometers are not used. So delicate is the touch of the attendant that during the period of incubation he can at once distinguish if the egg is alive by the fact that it should be slightly warmer than his own skin.

AN HISTORIC PROCESS.

The Egyptian incubatory of today is but a reproduction of the one of a thousand years ago. In all these years the Egyptian breed of manner of reproduction has remained immutable.

Not long since the metal stamp of a chicken was found that had been deposited in a tomb over 2,000 years ago, and it is the perfect type of the Egyptian fowl of to-day, and when this stamp was struck artificial incubation was a thing of

actual existence in Egypt. Not only are the eggs put through the process of incubation more suit us. That young man (pointing cheaply than anywhere else in the world, but chicks are reared at an expense low past comparison while disease and natural death among fowls (because of tireless care) are almost unknown.

> One man and a boy are the sole attendants of an incubatory. Think of 243,000 owing life solely to the tender care during three months' time, of an old man with most defective eyesight - uncorrected by spectacles-and a sixteen-year-old boy, and some conception may be had of the economies of this great Egyptian industry.

"How did your weather prediction turn out?"

"The prediction was all right," answered the prophet a little stern-"but somehow or other the weather went wrong again."

Boarder (warmly)-" Oh I know every one of the tricks of your trade. Do you think I have lived in boarding-houses for twenty years for

Landlady-(frigidly)-"I should

Keep all tinned food as cold as body? She remembered the soph- points; leave till dry then take out possible. In summer place on ice omore cotillion of her college days the pins and press with a moderate— or in cold water before opening the and her current refused to the pins and press with a moderate— or in cold water before opening the point refused to the pins and press with a moderate— or in cold water before opening the point refused to the pins and press with a moderate— or in cold water before opening the pins and press with a moderate— or in cold water before opening the pins and press with a moderate— or in cold water before opening the pins and press with a moderate— or in cold water before opening the pins and press with a moderate— or in cold water before opening the pins and press with a moderate— or in cold water before opening the pins and press with a moderate— or in cold water before opening the pins and press with a moderate— or in cold water before opening the pins and press with a moderate— or in cold water before opening the pins and press with a moderate— or in cold water before opening the pins and press with a moderate— or in cold water before opening the pins and press with a moderate— or in cold water before opening the pins and press with a moderate— or in cold water before opening the pins and press with a moderate— or in cold water before opening the pins and press with a moderate— or in cold water before opening the pins and press with a moderate— or in cold water before opening the pins and press with a moderate— or in cold water before opening the pins and press with a moderate— or in cold water before opening the pins and press with a moderate— or in cold water before opening the pins and press with a moderate— or in cold water before opening the pins and press with a moderate— or in cold water before opening the pins and press with a moderate— or in cold water before opening the pins and press with a moderate— or in cold water before opening the pins and press with a moderate— or in cold water before opening the pins and press with a moderate— or in cold water before opening the pins and pins and pins and pi

EDUCATION AND CRIMINALITY.

question of criminality, have been been so long practised in Egypt disposed to the conclus on that it the girls came home and talked it that the hens have completely aban- is largely bred by artificial conditions of society. It is certain where they perched on the bannisters man; at least so a resident of that within their limitations of Cairo informs "Science Siftings." social law and order, primitive It is a regular industry, and the tribes do not develop, in individuals of their community that peculiar phase of antagonism to social right from father to son. For three and morality, which obtains in civilized and cultured communities. The aboriginals of every race, whether we inform ourselves concerning them by experience or by history, appear to exhibit a singular racial or tribal obedience to the laws which form their code of morality, and which to them, exhibit the drastic distinction between right and wrong. But we discover no such "intuition" on the part of the more advanced peoples. With a section of these the instinct of crime—that is a defiance of moral law-seems to be inherited. At any rate we behold no such uniformity of acquiscence in, and obedience to, the laws which govern primitive tribes, among the criminal classes of civilization.

> This of itself, forms a matter for serious reflection. It has occured to men of the highest eminence as social philosophers. But there is but one solution of the paradox, and that is, that coincidently with the growth of good and virtue, there would seem to exist that of an antagnostic force. And this is in touch with the circumstance that an eternal fight is for ever in progress. as well in physical as in moral matters. The wholesome optimist recognises that this is within a scheme of evolution by which evil may at last, be wrought into good, and the great struggle of the ages stand triumphant in the victory of truth.

Such a view should animate him, who looking - aghast sometimesupon the crime that surrounds him feels despair of its cessation. He should remember that "the mills of the gods grind slowly, but grind exceedingly small," and that the knowledge and instruction gained in a brief lifetime, (no more than a reflection upon the slow movement of the past, towards regeneration) are sensible indications of the progress that is going on. Indeed the hope ful observer, considering the moral passage of the last century, need not find any difficulty in the discovery that its advance has been equal to the wonderful rapidity and evolution of the physical sciences. The observer of to-day is limited to the taken back a century, he would discover that however he may mourn the defects of to-day, he would not care to exchange conditions with those of a hundred years ago.

life at present. Now and again the been ordered by their colonel to Kenniff brothers are charged with ; and very frequently also, we find evidence of the existence of a social disposition towards evil doing, which flouts our trust in modern im- ces in civil practice. thoroughly the general public determine to support and honor morality, we shall find that as compared with the public sentiment of a century ago, we are very much ahead. And it is not the least comforting feature of this fact that the sensible and utterance. In this of course the tifully. press takes the lead. It is indeed the exponent of this new social system. And it is certainly owing to the large and intelligent discussion of matters of human interest in the press that such sensible progress has

been made. Nevertheless, the lover of his kind cannot but stand appalled at the great extent and influence of criminality. The acts thereof, are what strike the public imagination and He traces the evolution of life on shock its conscience. But they real- the earth from protoplasm. The ly are of lesser import. The sigchickens has not, changed, and the nificance of such special crimes as those of which we so constantly hear, such as that of which the Kenniss's are accused, points to certain grave social conditions, that they are peculiar, to new countries. The constantly occurring outrages in the remote States of America bear a striking likeness to such crimes as those of the Kellys, the Kenniss and others. These would seem to be in some communities an inborn detestation of the law, and a pride in its violation and defiance, which may be considered at once a matter of inheritance and education. And in other directions, and taking the crimes of our cities, we discover that there is existent a certain scorn of right which argues a perfect incompetence to understand its social and moral value. No man, having a just mind would be disposed to regard people who are thus afflicted as other than morally in-.

It must then be the aim of future reformers to so educate the young that their moral sanity shall be restored, or rather that their dormant moral perceptions shall be stimulated and developed. And to do this effectually, the whole system of popular education must itself be reformed. For it is certain that teaching a child to read and write does not in itself accomplish any development

of moral faculty; very often the capacity to read is disastrous to a youngster criminally inclined. The new education, we imagine, will aim at the development of high thought The serious aspects of life will engage, at least, as much attention as a finga, evera man say-a "Hurrah!" land, when the educators of the up whole-a hand, evera man say-a weighing 3 tons. A ship of 2,000; Monograms and lettering are

a taste for knowledge, and the beau-tiful and wonderful, within the area of intellectuality, as for the sports There have been thinkers, ancient of the field. To this end the move and modern, who, considering the ment which is abroad in Australian States, towards providing general

good.

fall, if their faculties nad been little daily paper of St. Pierre, aroused by revelations, of the which appeared regularly each aftiles. wonderful and beautiful in science ternoon up to that preceding the finand art. It is the limitation of in- al cataclysm, may be gleaned much tellectual resource which tends to that is pathetic much that is sugevil meditation. A lad's mind is gestive of the very irony of fate. plastic, and if we would save the young from growing evil, we should Pierre's residents regarded old Petrain him to find delight in the lee's warnings that excursion parties good. This, we submit, is not to were extensively advertised to visit be done by the time honoured the crater of the volcano and there methods of pulpit exhortation, or behold the unusual spectacle of dry-as-dust lecture and homily. All smoke and steam pouring from its of us,-the best of us,- know how cone. wearisome and sapless such methods have sometimes seemed to us. We know of few spectacles more humiliating and pitiable than the efforts of some excellent man, but stupid teacher, to engage the attention and arouse the interest of children in the usual ways of the schools. It is not

by such means that the best of a

young mind is to be cultivated; it

is however, to be feared, that it is

by such means that the worst is oft-

en stimulated. For weariness and

ennui are the friends of evil think-

To hold the young mind and stimulate thought, and arouse comparison and ideality, teaching should be made as delightful as the performance at a theatre. There should be no difficulty in bringing this about. When, throughout the Commonwealth, there shall be established an educational system based upon scientific instruction, and a revelation of the wonderful and beautiful in nature and art, the criminality of the community will be checked. It is not too much to hope that it will be by some such agencies that the world, will eventually, be purged of its evil. It is certain, at any rate, that the wise reform in our educational methods should take the direction of stimulating high thought, and antagonising the sensual and self-indulgent, with the

HUMAN SKIN A COMMERCIAL COMMODITY.

purer pleasures of the intellect.

Trade is always finding new maring on a large scale comes into more selves felt new means of supplying conditions of to-day If he could be them must be found. As skin graftkets, and as new wants make themextensive use in surgery it becomes more difficult to procure the best material for the purpose.

approach the criminality of social men of the American regiment had public conscience is shocked by the supply portions of their integument commission of crimes such as the to repair a large denuded area on the body of one of their comrades. But such a method is scarcely available under ordinary circumstan-

provement. But if we consider how | The difficulty has recently been small in proportion to the well doing met in America by treating the skin those who violate the law, and how ing the amount required. Five dollars, we learn, was the price paid by Dr. A. L. Buchan, of Racine, Winconsin, for sufficient skin to put on the limb of a little boy who had been badly scalded. The Dr. asked a healthy man to sell a patch of his improvement in intellectual and integument. A bargain was made, moral character, such as the leading and the skin removed from the man nations exhibit, has arisen largely and grafted on the boy, whose infrom the liberalisation of thought juries are said to be healing beau.

PSYCHOLOGICAL EVOLUTION A FORECAST OF HEAVEN. ----

Speaking of the evolution of the constellations from cosmic dust, Professor Hutton says in the 'Lancet' that it is possible that the creation of cosmic dust itself occurred less than 200,000,000 years ago. first germ 'of ethical evolution was in parental affection, and morality appears to have arisen from sympathy; the long and constant use of formal morality made it instinctive and gave rise to conscience. It can not be thought that this process was confined to the earth.

Long after the sun is cold and dark other stellar systems will pro- 1910. bably-continue the development of life and mind. Physical evolution, have you obtained your certificate biological evolution, and psycholo- of vaccination against small-pox? gical evolution are still going on. So far as the earth, is concerned physical evolution has reached its highest, so has biological evolution in man. Psychological evolution is still going on and the development of the human mind is still in its in-

This psychological evolution he thought is not making for happiness and ethical evolution seems leading drinking-cup?" up to something not displayed on earth and which we can only conceive as a further development to follow when mind may be freed from other boys, and never to use any matter.

fancy.

A political orator was addressing in English a Club of Italian voters. To his surprise and satisfaction his listeners paid strict attention and applauded at proper places shouting 'Viva!" and "Bravo!" repeatedly. At the conclusion of his that he was delighted with his re- your sums." "Ladies' Review." ception, and had never spoken to a more intelligent audience.

"Ha-ah!" replied the Chairman, "me fix all-a dat! Me hol' up onethe frivolous; and we may be sure Me hol' up two-a finga, evera man that will be a happy day for say-a 'Viva!' Me hol' up three-a

THE LAST DAYS OF ST. PIERRE.

The last days of St. Pierre like technical education must do great the last days of Pompeii, were blithe and merry with the happy life of this mercurial people. None is Two thirds of our young criminals left alive to tell of them, but from would have been saved from tlown- the calumns of "Les Colonies." a

So lightly had the majority of St. no fewer than 69 royal forests in Great Britain.

ADVERTISED AN EXCURSION. In the afternoon paper of May 2. only three days before the Guerin sugar factory was overwhelmed in side the shell. the torrent of boiling mud that come rolling down from the bed of the River Blanche, appeared to display advertisement under the heading "Towards Mont Pelce." It ran thus, translated into English.

"We call attention to the fact that on next Sunday May 4, a the space occupied by one person a grand excursion will take place to Mont Pelee, which has been organised under the auspices of the Gymnastic and Shooting Society. This presents an unprecedented opportunity of witnessing the magnificent nanorama presented to the eye of the astonished spectator at an altitude of 1 300 metres.

"The excursionists will be enabled to witness close at hand the great tiert" the French word for the chasm which is still yawning and through which have escaped during Italian, which denotes the bend of the last few days those thick clouds of smoke and steam which have not failed to cause alarm to some of the more timid of our residents. All who desire to profit by this grand opportunity should see that their names are enrolled at once in the office of the society not later than this evening. "On account of the excursion it

should be understood that the society's usual target practice at the Botanical Gardens will not occur on May 4 as advertised."

Later issues of "Les Colonies," show that the advertised excursion was largely attended, but that the the first one, then every fourth year excursionists were unable to see after that up to and including the much to their satisfaction because year 2000. February will three of the dense volumes of steam times have five Sundays-in 1920, wreathing the mountain top. The 1948, and 1976. report states, however, that "they tramped all day through thick dust, which looked like the grey flour of America."

Little did the writer of that ironic on journeys will only drink from thrust imagine that three days later stagnant pools. This has become he and all the excursionists would so much a matter of habit that, be among the victims of Mont Pelee while the most poisonous-looking A week or two ago the British and that "the grey flour of Amer-It is in this spirit that we should Medical Journal' related how the ica" would be pouring into Martin- pure running water will, in a few ique in great cargoes of thousands | minutes make them violently ill. of tous, to save from starvation, This prejudice against pure water is those who are left. EFFORTS TO ALLAY ALARM.

In the issue of May 7, the very last number of the paper published, this appeared:

" Many continue to flee by day and baggage with them. The steamers are full. There are more then the and on all the lakes and smaller and law abiding, is the influence of as an article of commerce and buy- usual number of foolish, frenzied streams. There are many boats in people on the Fort de France line, which as many as two thousand are Since May 5 there has been an average of 80 passengers a day but yesterday 300 took passage for Fort de France. We confess that we cannot inderstand the cause of this exodus from St. Pierre. It seems to us this city would be much safer in case of year. Salted and smoked ducks are earthquake. In any event it is a better place than Fort de France." That the inhabitants of St. Pierre were not altogether without warning of the awful fate which over-

whelmed them appears from a paragraph published in "L'Opinion," of Fort de France in its issue of May 20. In a columns describing details of the disaster this paper says: " At the last moment almost, Professor Landis, of the St. Pierre Academy of Science, addressed an earnest mote to the Governor warnspeedy eruption of Mont Pelee. In that judging from the material alable the eruption would be an exceedingly violent one."

WHAT WE ARE COMING TO. -------

Scene: A schoolroom in the year Teacher (to new boy): "Tommy

"Yes, sir." "Have you been inoculated for croup? "Yes, sir."

fever?"

" Yes, sir.'-"Will you make a solemn promise

" Yes, sir." "Do you agree to have your books fumigated with sulphur and your clothes sprinkled with chloride which comes in contact with the of lime once a week?"

pencil but your own?"

"Yes, sir."

ics Now you can climb that wire, are hardened by one per cent. of speech the orator resumed his seat place yourself on an isolated alumbeside the Chairman, whispering inium seat, and commence doing

> weighs 20 per cent. less than it ferred to a lathe by hand where they does when green.

evera man say-a 'Bravo!' Me hol' fathoms of cable and an anchor volping on the lathe.

GENERAL INFORMATION.

One fifteenth of the inhabita' ' o

A true Shetland pony should be between 9 and 10 hands high.

Whitewash made of quicklime and wood-ashes will destroy moss on

The sword-scabbards, worn by Russian officers are made of papermache.

the city regulations from smoking when driving. In the time of James 1, there were

Parisian cabmen are prevented by

A fishmonger recently, while opening a mussel found some pearls in-

Of all the newspapers published in the world 68 per cent, are in the English language.

Such has been the increase of population is civilised countries that century ago must now contain three

In Germany all workmen, servents and clerks above 16 and getting less than £100 a year are obliged to insure against old age by

"Garter" comes from "jarresame article, and "garetto" the ulation in civilised countries that the knee.

The joint capital of the six largest manufacturers of coal tar colours in Germany amounts to quite £2,500. 000. They employ altogether about 500 chemists, 350 engineers, 1,360 business managers, clerks, travellers etc., and more than 1,800 work

The twentieth century will have the greatest number of leap years possible for a century-namely twenty-five. The year 1904 will be

Some of the Arabs in the deserts of Africa have contracted a violent dislike to running water, and when water agrees with them perfectly. common amongst the animals of the desert too, and is frequently ac-

It is stated that there are more ducks in China than in all the world night, carrying their children and outside of it. They are kept on every farm, on the private roads kept. Their eggs constitute one of the most important articles of food. They are hatched in establishments fitted up for the purpose. Some of these establishments turn out as many as 50,000 young ducks every sold in every town and many of them are exported to countries where Chinamen reside.

TINFOIL AND ITS MAKING.

There are three commercial varieties of tinfoil, known respectively as pure, foil, composite foil, and German foil. Pure foil is made from metallic tin only; composite foil is a mixture of lead and tin prepared by interposing a sheet of lead being him in the most emphatic man- tween - two sheets of tin. The two ner that all signs pointed to a varieties may be distinguished by touching the surface of the foil with this note Professor Landis stated a drop of nitric acid. If the foil be pure, a white spot is formed. If the ready vomited forth and from other foil be composite the layer of white evidences which appeared unmistak- is so thin that the dark lead surface appears through it and the spot looks black.

Tinfoil is manufactured by passing thin sheets of the metal or metals between heavy rollers, the thickness of the foil depending on the pressure The foil is kept from sticking to the rollers by allowing soap-suds to drip over the surface as it passes through the mill. This also serves to keep the rollers cool and preserve the smoothness of the metal. Pure tin can be rolled to a thin-

ness of 10,000-that is 10,000 square inches to the pound of metal Composite foil, however, can only be that you are proof against whoop- rolled up to 7,000. German foil on ing cough, measles, and scarlet the other hand, is made up to 10.800 square inches to the pound. This variety is composed of tin "Are you provided with your own slightly alloyed with some other metals, its composition being more or less a trade secret It is made by passing two sheets

never to exchange sponges with the of metal through the rollers at the same time. The sheets are kept from welding together by soapsuds. German foil is distinguished by being bright on one side and dull on the other the dull surface being that other sheet of metal; the surface in contact with the rollers being bright Bottle-caps are made from comthe requirements of modern hygienantimony. The caps are made in a punching machine, a number of sheets being punched by the same die. The sheets are prevented from sticking together by soapsuds. Af-Oak timber when well seasoned ter stamping-out the caps are transare polished with an ivory tool cut to size, and coloured by hand with A vessel of 200 tons carries 180 various coloured lacquers while re-

DEAD AT THE LOOM

THE TRACEDY AT MILLSOM'S MILL.

A YORKSHIRE STORY OF 1830. CHAPTER XII .- (Continued.)

We must now go back a little to trace the doings of Frank Haxton, of whom we have lost sight since that day when Tom Ashton accosted him in Leeds. Haxton with his wounded arm tied up was just alighting from the coach. Last evening he and Hargreaves, tempted by visions of its inmate's wealth, had tried to break into the Mad General's cot-tage. The General, they believed, was either dead or severely hurt; in either case, he was out of the way, and the cottage was quite empty of its usual inhabitants. Having cut away two of the iron bars guarding the kitchen window, they produced their lantern to let them see what to do next, when the light resee what to do next, when the light revealed two faces looking into theirs—the faces of the Mad General and Tom Ashton. Then followed the pistol shot, striking Haxton on the shoulder, the flight, the quarrel with Hargreaves, the night spent at Rufforth, and the journey to Leeds by the coach next day.

The great point for Haxton was—had he and Hargreaves been recognised by Tom Ashton? Haxton tried to assure himself that they had not. They were behind the lantern, whose rays would shine into the faces of the two men within and blind them so that they could not make out anything on the other side of the light. Then there was the firing of the pistol and the excitement oh, no during that brief instant it was impossible that Tom could have recognised him or Hargreaves.

But as soon as he got to Leeds Ashton saw him and came running to speak to him, and gave him such a meaning lock that Haxton's doubts vanished. He had now to face the disagreeable certainty that Tom knew about his and Hargreave's foolish and disreputable adventure Just as he was ruefully considering this, and wondering what he had better do up came Captain Johnston with a proposal that he should go to Rotterdam in the Lively Poll, and buy a cargo to be smuggled into Scarborough. With the greatest alacrity Haxton agreed to the proposal and that very day he sailed proposal, and that very day he samed from Hull in the smuggling craft. His first idea was that, having once got safely away from England he would not return to face his difficulties. In 'a'few weeks the forged bills would fall due, the crime would be discovered, and the vengeance of the law would fall upon Hargreaves. He would warn Hargreaves to fly, however, before that day came. His character was gone now. Even though the forgeries never became known his foolish attempt at burglary would

be in everybody's mouth. Yes, he had better leave England for ever, Eut when Haxton got to the Continent his spirits rose and his nerve returned, By the time his wounded arm had healed his courage and resolution were s rength ened also. Then, when Hargreaves wrote to say that nothing had been heard of their adventure at the Mad General's—that neither Mr. Millsom nor any other body seemed to know anything about it-he made up his mind to go back to England and face his diffi-culties again, If he could only pay up the forged bills, as he might, if the smuggling venture succeeded, then all would be well. He would make a new start in life, and avoid every kind of wrong-doing in the future. He would marry Maggie Moorcroft and settle down as a steady-going but energetic business man, Full of these hopes and designs, Haxton at once wrote to Mr. Millsom explaining and excusing his absence from Leeds; he also wrote to Mrs. Moorcroft and other friends; above all he wrote to Hargreaves most confidentially, and, we have seen, engaged the services of his confederate in landing the contraband cargo at Scarborough.

In Holland Haxton was introduced to one Herr Julius Ottoberg, a German Jew, who was advancing the money for the venture. This gentleman greeted Haxton and the Captain with great friendliness, and took them both off to a first-class hotel, and showed them every kindness. He was a benevolent-looking man of the Jewish cast of countenance, well-fed and exceedingly well-dressed. Through his heavy gold spectacles he seemed to beam in kindliness and good humour upon the whole world; those in whom he was especially interested he simply overwhelmed with kind atten-He was extremely wealthy too. A watch chain that would almost have done for the Lively Poll's anchor was stretched across his ample breast; his fingers sparkled with rings set with diamonds and other precious stones; when he took out his purse to pay for anything, which he was continually doing it was seen to be full of gold pieces. Haxton was delighted with the Ger-

man Jew financier, who treated him as a kind father would treat a favoured son. Eet vas so gind off you to gome ofer here. Mistare Herr Hagstone." said Herr Ottoberg, as the three-Haxton, the Captain, and the Jew-finished a splendid dinner at the principal hotel in Rotterdam. "So very gind. You see, mein herr, I say to Gaptain Jonzon-I say, Bring a sharp, vat you call, thickheaded-no, no, long-headed Yorkshire man ofer here; a man that knows vat ze peoples ofer there wants to puy; bring one like zat end I will giff him moneys to puy, and he shall have one-half ze -yes, you half. So I knows Herr Mistaire Hagstone is one sharp, thicksee him, and I am fery glad to see him

You are very kind, sir," said Haxton, much gratified, "and you may be quite sure I will do my best for your in-

"In helping me you help yourself, too, for you shall haft you half ze profits." replied Herr Ottoberg, "Ze great deeficulty is in getting ze gargo past vat deencury is in geroing to hear.
you call your gustoms house."
'Don't trouble your head about that.
Harry (httphore," said Captain John

Harry (httphore," said Captain John sion, who thought that "Herr" was the foreign way of pronouncing this Christian name, and believed it to be a curious foreign custom to addrress distinguished gentlemen by their first pames. "Leave that to Mr. Haxton and me. We've had the unravelling of that reel of thread afore. We know how to do

"Ha ha, you speak so queer, Mistaire Captain Jonzon," said the financier, "but you are von right, good, gapital old chap, old fellow." I have a friend in Yorkshire," said

Haxton, thinking of Hargreaves, 'a re-markably shrewd, clever, long-headed fellow, who will give us valuable help in running the cargo, and in selling it after it is got safely ashore."

"Zat so," cried Herr Ottoberg, with enthusiasm. "I drink to your vrendt's

fery goot health and to ze success of our future. Vonc. twice. trice-horray. Soon Frank Haxton was busily engaged in buying the cargo. He went to various places in North and South Holland, and then to France, buying silk, lace, gin. brandy, and other goods on which a heavy duty was charged by the British Government. The prices sur-prised him. He had not before had the slightest idea that goods of such excel-lent quality could be had so cheap. The things he was buying could easily be sold in England for double what he paid for them, and after allowing for all the expenses of the voyage the profit would

be from 50 to 75 per cent. Of course, everything depended on the cargo being successfully smuggled into England. Were it seized and confisca-

would result in a total loss. Thinking over this Haxton resolved to give a wide berth to such places as Hull where some of his previous ventures had come to grief. In these localties the excise officers had grown remarkably vigilant lately, and to elude them was becoming every day more and more difficult. The Lively Poll with this valuable cargo must therefore go somewhere else. So, after thinking of various places, Haxton hit upon Scarborough and he at once wrote to Hargreaves telling him when the vessel might be expected, and ask

ing him to make the arrangements.
On a bright day in the opening of June the smuggling vessel set sail from Rot-terdam. At the last moment Herr Ottoberg came to the quay with a travelling bag in his hand, and intimated that he had suddenly resolved to treat himself to a holiday and a trip to England. Besides he wished to see the landing of the cargo, at which he believed there would some fun going. Of course, the captain and Haxton made him heartily welcome, and did all they could for his comfort on board.

A steady and strong easterly, breeze sent the Lively Poll scudding across the ocean and brought her close to her destination much sooner than had been expected. The difficult part of the adventure now began. It was impossible to approach the land during the day, lest the ship should be overhauled by excise-men, and the dangers of the coast rendered it difficult to do so during the night. For a whole day the ship lay to of the coast, Captain Johnston keeping a keen look-out for some friendly craft that might convey a message to those on shore, but, no such craft appearing, he made for the open sea again as night fell. The wind now went round to the west and sent him farther across the ocean than he had intended to go. Next day the tacking back again in the face of a stiff breeze took a good long time so that it was afternoon before land was sighted once more. Just as they sighted land a small fishing boat with a brown lug sail came into view. The boat evidently having sighted the smuggling ship made straight for her. Through his glass Captain Johnston carefully examined the boat and her two occupants, and felt

extremely doubtful as to whether he should hall then or not. "Let 'me have a look at them." said Haxton, taking the glass and putting it to his eyes. No sooner had he done so than he cried in great excitement." Jack Hargreaves, by all that's lucky."
The words had scarcely left his lips

ere another cry sounded out—a cry ut ston kept continually on the lookout at the musthead-

'Gunboat on the port bow." CHAPTER XIII.

CHASE IN ROBIN HOOD'S BAY RUNNING A CARGO AT SCAR-BOROUGH.

On the quarter-deck of the smuggling vessel stood Captain Johnston, Frank Haxton and the Jew financier. All three were gazing at the little fishing boat now only a quarter of a mile away, in which Haxton had made out the figure of his confederate, John Hargreaves. Then came the hoarse cry of the man on the lookout at the masthead, 'Gunboat on the port bow!' Captain Johnston, uttering a short, naughty word, snatched the glass from Haxton's hand, and with it swept the sea to the south, then, not being-able to make out anything, he nimbly run up the rigging, to direct his now. Just let us get this cargo safel observations from the loftier station run, and we will have money enough to occupied by the lookout man. Haxton and the German, not knowing which was the port bow, looked round vaguely in all directions, but saw no craft save the approaching fishing-boat. Ah-ha, Mistaire Hagstone,' said the

Jew, " eet 188 now zat ze dancher and ze fonn begin, eh? Ah-ha! But you vill not let ze fine, beautiful cargo be taken, vill you? I give you half ze profits— perhaps vou, two, tree thousand pounds!" Haxton's eyes glistened. Even the lowest figure mentioned-a thousand

pounds-would pay off the forged bills and have him about £750 to himself. If the half of the profits, the share which Herr Ottoberg so generously offered him should come to two or three thousand pounds, he would be able to start in ousiness on a grand scale with such an amount, and in a few years he would be a wealthy man.

"You may rely upon my doing all I can. Herr Ottoberg," said Haxton earnestly. "Here comes my friend and partner, who, I have no doubt, has made all the arrangements for landing the cargo at some quiet place, where we shall be able to manage the business without difficulty. This gunboat may give us some trouble, though."

The Jew, who had suffered a good deal

from sickness on the voyage across and did not by any means look so brisk and handsome as on shore, seemed to grow nervous and anxious now that the difficult and dangerous part of the adventure

I vill gift you half ze profits." he said again; "von half, mid zat, and perhaps some more. Yes, yes, you shall be rich man if ze cargo vas not taken.' Uttering words more forcible than well-fitted for ears polite, Captain Johnston came down the rigging and slid by a rope to the quarter-deck.

It's the Hawk," he said, and he added a naughty wish for the future of the Hawk and all on board of her. "She's a nasty devil of a fast sailer, as I have found out on past occasions. We must scud away without delay. I don't think they've seen us yet, but they'll not be long in getting their eyes on us, and then they'll come down on us like shot." You will wait and take my friend on board," said Haxton; "he will be along-

side directly. Smuggling ship and fishing boat were heading straight for each other, and soon they were within hailing distance. Captain Johnston, impatient to be off on another tack, brought the ship about, and the lay for a little motionless as the fishing boat ran up under her quarter. The two men on board the smaller draft, as the reader knows, were Crabbe, Peter Fernie's principal assistant in the sninggling business, and John Hargreaves. They had been cruising about for some little time off Robin Hood's Bay, looking out for the Lively Poll, which, it will be remembered, Samson

had sighted on the previous day.

Haxton had seen Hargreaves from afar. but the latter, not having a telescope, could not make out his confederate on poard the smuggling vessel, until the boat was within two or three hundred yards of her. When he recognised Hax-ton he waved his hat and shouted, and, forgetting where he was, almost sprung to his feet in joy and excitement.

"Welcome, Jack!" Haxton cried, as the boat approached and a line was thrown to her from the ship. Captain Johnston meanwhile had been scrutinising the other occupant of the beat, and he now exclaimed in tones of delight-Eh, it's Samson! We couldn't have had a better man. Come away on board ship with you, Samson." Evidently the reputation of Samson as a handy man ir smuggling operations was pretty widespread. In a couple of minutes both were on board-Samson, with his leng arms and legs, clambering up with the greatest case; while Hargreaves, un-accustomed to such work, required a good deal of assistance. Just as they reached the deck the wind filled the ship's sails, and she flew away before it, Samson's boat, being towed behind, impeding her

a little. All right on shore, Jack," asked Haxton eagerly, when the two had snaken hands. The question meant a great deal: it included matters of which those ted by the excise officers, the venture standing around had no conception. Hargreaves' answer was comprehensive | ing. with much, perhaps their lives de- | perhaps more. We've had a splendid nd satisfactory.

o discovery had yet been made either of the forgeries or the attempted burglary. Hargreaves, on his part, was glad to see Haxton, for he had had a fear that his accomplice, once safely away from England, would not come back. In that case he would have to run away, tco.

"We are in luck at last, Jack," said Haxton. "Chunder," exclaimed Haxton. But it was not thunder. The Captain and Samson knew what it was, and the form the safely run, and we are all right. You

have made all arrangements."

"I've engaged the best smuggler in Next moment a huge grey object rose

Next moment a huge grey object rose

tain Johnston. "Crabbe is the man," Hargreaves explained, "and 'like master like man holds good in this case, I assure you. Peter Fernie is a man of great experience in the business, and in his hands we are quite safe. Of course, he must have his profit on the transaction."

" Profit," said Herr Ottobery, who had been scanning Hargreaves and Crabbe curiously. "He shall haf profit—great profit. You shall all haf profit, Mistaire profit. You shall all haf profit, Mistaire Hagstone, Mistaire Hargreaves, Mistaire Cabbe, ze curious man, and Mistaire Captair. Johnston. Oh, yes, you shall all haf profit if ze cargo gets safely ashore."

"That's all right, Harry Ottyberg," said Captain Johnston, still making that mistake about the title. "We're more than a mistake for King George's men.

than a match for King George's men, though King George himself was at the head of them: Come away up to the cross-trees now, Samson, and tell me what you think of the Hawk—devil take her." Captain Johnston and the smuggler accordingly clambered up aloft, the lew. as the ship began to pitch a little, went below, and Haxton and Hargreaves were

lefton the poop-deck alone together.

"Then all's well, Jack?" said Haxton again. "Nothing found out?"

"Nothing so far as I can tell," replied Hargreaves.
"Nothing about our adventure that

night?"
No. I don't think Tom Ashton can have recognised us. It's queer though, that he and year mich have become great friends of late."

"Ay?"
"Yes. Mr. Milsom is employing him to do the work you used to do in Leeds. He gets in a rare lot of money I can tell you. And what do you think? The old boy is going to be married." The deuce !

"Yes-to Mrs. Moorcroft. And they say Tom Ashton is to get Maggie Moor-croft. More surprising still, Ashton turns out to be the nephew of the Mad General, and is to get all his money, they "By Jove. The old boy's nephew, I

say, Jack, how lucky some fellows are. Did Liz Fernie tell you this?" Hargreaves nodded awkwardly. He did not like to speak about Liz even 'to Haxton, who knew all about the bag of gold and about Liz's devotion to the handsome weaver of Millsom's Mill. "Liz is in Scarborough," he remarked.
"Indeed," exclaimed Haxton, looking

curiously at his friend. " Yes. You see this Peter Fernie is her uncle. She knew he was a great smuggler, and she took me to him. And she's undertaken to get the excise

Jack, when we get out of our trouble, and you can marry and settle down. And, thank Heaven, the end is in sight

"Blessed prospect," exclaimed Hargreaves. "No more nightmare dreams about the hangman and the gallows then. I declare to you, Frank, I've often jumped up in the middle of the night with the property of the state of the same and the gallows then. with the rope around my neck. Ugh, it gives me a choking feeling even now to

think of it. "Cheer up then, old fellow, and don't think of it," cried Haxton. "In a day or two we will be out of danger if all goes well.

"But, I say, Frank," pursued Har-greaves, "I can't say I'm much im-pressed with your Herr Ottoberg, or greaves. whatever you call him. Seems to me he's just a little too free with his promises.

"Herr Ottoberg," cried Haxton.
"Why, man, he's the kindest and most gracious soul alive. You don't know now good he has been to us, the t ie's spent on us, the trouble he has taken to make us comfortable, and to give us enjoyment. You only say this, lack, because you don't know the man, Why, you've only seen him for two minutes, and you haven't even spoken

· Well, well, Frank," said Hargreaves "may be you're right, but I don't like the look of the man, nor his ways neither. However, as you say, that may be be-cause I don't know him."

"I should think it is," Haxton declared. "Why, Herr Ottoberg is simply rolling in wealth. He has so much money that he doesn't know what to do with it. He spends a five-pound note as you or I would a shilling: Do you think a man like that would cheat us?" Well, well," said Hargreaves again but at the same time he entertained, and could not help continuing to entertain doubts regarding the probity of the Jew financier. And the truth was that the German at the moment when Hargreaves first saw him, divested of his usual manner by the recent sufferings from sea-sickness and by the fatigues of the voyage, did not by any means make a good impression on a stranger. That Samson Crabbe—a very keen-witted individual-also entertained doubts of

the Jew we shall see later on. Before a freshening north-westerly breeze the Lively Poll was now plunging

The breeze continued to blow strongly, but, as often happens on this coast, a haze came on as daylight died away, blotting out the land and covering up the face of the water. Then the smuggling Captain and Samson began to look anxious, for, not being able to see wher they were going, they might, so to speak. run into the arms of the King's ship. A lookout from the masthead availed nothing now, since quite as much could be seen from the deck as from the loftier tation, so the two came down, and took their station at the wheel, ready to alter the vessel's course should my need for doing so suddenly arise. In addition to the danger of being caught by the Hawk the Lively Poll had other perils to fear, such as shallow water and rocks. It was nearly nine o'clock on a June evening, when in these latitudes there is usually light enough, but the fog obscured the rays of the setting sun, and made the evening almost dark. Through fog and twilight, however, and in spite of all dangers the vessel pushed on. After a little the sound of roaring surf told them that they were further inshore than they should have been, and Captain Johnston immediately pointed the

ship's head further west, so as to weather the headland. Once they were safely round that they would soon be in port. The Jew looking somewhat anxious, came upstairs again and joined Haxton and Hargreaves. To him and also to the two other landsmen this rush through the gathering darkness, with the sound eakers booming in their ears, and with the knowledge that there was a line of perilous rocks in front, seemed extremely dangerous. Even the Captain and Samson, who had done the same kind of work often before, were fully alive to the danger of it. In his anxiety Herr Ottoberg appealed to Captain Johnston. and got a gruft answer, "Don't bother us just now, Harry," which he did not understand. As for the two young men, they were filled with wild excitement.

pending on the issue, and they felt to the full the excitement of the gambler "All right—everything right as yet, the full the excitement of the gambler frank," and Haxton felt much relieved, when he stakes all on a single, last,

decisive throw.
Suddenly in the midst of all this there was a loud, rumbling sound right ahead, a sound like that made by ar

safely run, and we are all right. You the man who was steering, and stood have made all arrangements."

out of the mist, while the rumbling sound died away. Two seconds later the smuggling ship ran right under the stern of the revenue cruiser. The Hawk been setting off a new tack, and the thundering sound was the flapping of her sails 'ere the wind filled them again.
As the King's ship with her high bul-

warks towered over them, those on board the smuggling vessel held their breath. Would the King's men see their craft? It seemed likely that they would not, for their attention was fully taken up with the navigation of the vessel. But the Jew settled the point, for, terrified by the noise and the sudden apparition of the King's ship, and, no doubt, expect-ing that there would be a terrific collision next moment, he gave a wild cry that instantly attracted the attention of those

on board the Hawk.
"Ho, there! What ship?" shouted voice from the latter's quarter deck. Pausing a moment to bestow a hearty curse on the German, Captain Johnston

"Eh? What do you say?"
"Answer at once! What ship?" repeated the voice more peremptorily. "What's your business" demanded

the captain. " Lie to there ! In the King's name lie to?" Then came some orders which brought the Hawk broadside on to the Lively Poll. The latter, however, had drawn considerably ahead before the

manœuvre could be accomplished.
"Lie to or we'll fire on you!" cried the voice again from the King's ship.
In a minute or so the two vessels had lost sight of each other, and the smugglers breathed freely again. They almost ceased to breathe, however, when a loud flash lighted up the fog and a cannon ball went whistling through the sails,

breaking a spar in its passage.

"Too high!" remarked Captain Johnston calmly. "It's always the same with the King's ships; they couldn't hit'a haystack floating in the water." Another shot went wide, but a third

struck the bulwarks, and sent some splinters of wood flying among the group standing on the poop deck. Haxton and Hargreaves instantly flouped down on the deck, dragging the now greatly terrified Jew with them.

"Pooh!" observed Captain Johnston,
"that's worse, They're surely meaning
to make some firewood for us." He
heard the sound of the waves breaking on the headland, and he knew th Government ship would give a wide berth to it. Once round it the Lively Poll would be safe, for then she could easily slip into Scarborough Harbour. The mist closed in behind them, and

an opening in front showed the clifts right ahead. Most skippers are sorry to see these, and give them a wide berth, but Captain Johnston and Samson hailed their appearance with joy. They knew that they could safely go much nearer the headland than the King's ship could. As no more shots came, Haxton and Hargreaves ventured to stand up again and look about them, but nothing would induce the Jew to lift his head an inch

above the bulwarks. He lay on the deck atternately swearing and praying in German, breaking into English occasionally to offer those standing round the whole cargo if they would only save his life.

Every moment now the headland drew

the waves dashing upon it almost blew into the faces of those standing upon the smuggling vessel's deck. Now right off the headland-not upon it, as the landsmen on deck had feared; at the wheel stands Samson, who knows every inch of the coast, and could tell he many yards away are rocks upon which the vessel would be smashed to piece should she strike upon them; now she is round—safely round—her head flies east ward, her sails fill out once more. The headland is behind her now, and Scar-borough in front. The Hawk, still struggling on the other side of the rocky headland, need not hope to lay her talons on the Lively Poli to-night.

"We'll do now-eh, Samson?" Cap tain Johnston remarked in tonesof relief. "No fear of any king's ship that ever was launched trying that trick. Come Harry—rise up, man. You're not going to be drowned or shot just yet; though goodness knows, you deserve to be," he added under his breath,

Slowly and unwillingly the Jew rose to his feet, and when he understood that the danger was really past, he almos embraced the captain, Samson, and the two young men. All the while, he made them lavish promises, of great reward when the cargo should be safely landed

Nothing more was seen of the Hawk and the Lively Poll shortly afterwards entered Scarborough Harbour. Here Peter Fernie and a number of men were waiting, and the work of transferring the cargo from the ship to the wareho up the secret passage to the underground cellar was at once begun. Everyone worked with a will, and by one o'clock the ship was empty and the cellar full This place of storage indeed was too small to hold such a large and rich con-signment, and part of the goods had to stored in 'Peter Fernie's warehouse Here, too, they were quite safe, since no prying person who might chance to see hem could tell whether they had paid

duty or not or how they came to be where they were.
This important piece of work over, the smugglers held a conference as to the disposal of the cargo, which Peter Fernie declared was of unusual value, and it the silks and laces in Leeds, while Mr Fernie should dispose of the brandy and gin to dealers in his own neighbour "And good gentlemens," said the

Jew, "I vill take in ze money and pay you all your profits. Zat vill be my most agreeable duty."
"Imphm," said Samson Crabbe, speaking for the first time At length, as daylight broke, the com-pany went off to their respective beds,

and so this adventure came to an end. Ten days afterwards Frank Haxton appeared at Millsom's Mill in high spirits and perfectly radiant with joy. He burst into the weaving shop where Mr. Millsom and John Hargreaves were hard at work, and shook his uncle's hand with the utmost warmth. Hargreaves, looking at him as he entered, knew that all had gone well. O. happy day. At last. he thought, the forged bills had been paid, and he and his friend were free from the danger that had threatened them so

nature, led to forgive Frank Haxton

his misdeeds.

ong. Mr. Millsom gave his nephew a very cold and stiff reception, but he could not help becoming more genial as Frank told about his great success and the handsome sum of money he had made. all, Frank was his nephew, and a clever, handsome, promising young fellow if he would only keep straight. Perhaps that ugly-looking burglary affair was merely a frolic, entered upon on the spur of the moment, after Frank and Hargreaves had been drinking together at the Black Mrs. Peck: I received a letter from an old Bull. Thus, for the second time was Mr. Millsom, out of his kindly good.

A thousand pounds it must come to at leash!" Frank declared, "My share of It was a desperate game they were play- the profits must come to that at least-

sale, I can tell you. I never say such prices for goods—never! But they were all of first rate quality—I—took care of that; and we sold them cheap, too, by Jove! though the prices were so good."

"Yes," said Mr. Millsom, unbending more and more. He liked to hear of money making and successful trade.

"Ottoberg got in the money splendidly, too," Frank rattled on. "He's the boy for making them pay up, I can tell you! By Jove, how he got round them! Some of them wanted to give bills at three months, but that wouldn't do with the Herr. No. no. nothing but money down. A grand business man, Herr Ottoberg!"

"I have always heard that about the Germans," observed Mr. Millsom. "Such a generous,kind hearted fellow too," went on Frank. " Look at that.

and he pointed to a handsome gold scarf-pin in his breast. "He gave me that; it must have cost him a five-pound note at least. And see here," and Frank produced a morocco case containing a beau-tiful gold brooch, "that's for Liz Fernie from the Herr; another five pound note, I'll wager.' "Dear, dear," commented Mr. Mill-om. "He must be very free with his

money,"
"He's got such a lot you see," said Frank. "And then the profits of this voyage are so handsome that he may well be generous. And he appreciates our services, as he well may."

som.

"Yes, yes. I have no great opinion of that Liz Fernie, but she seems to have helped you well," said Mr. Millsom. "And is there to be no reward for Jack Hargreaves, here?"
"Oh, yes. I should think there is!"

cried Haxton. "That's what I've come about to-day. I want him to come to Acomb with me to see Herr Ottoberg this afternoon. The Herr is at Scarborough to-day settling with Mr. Fernie, and he is to come to Acomb in the afternoon to settle with me and Jack." Then you haven't got the money

yet ?" asked Hargreaves.
" No, but I shall this afternoon—that isn't very long to wait, is it ?" "Long enough," said Hargreaves, as his face fell. So the forged bills had

not been paid yet.
"Come, then, Jack," cried Haxton. "My uncle will give you a holiday I dare say. Yes, of course he will! Come, then, we'll go to Acomb, and get our lately won her for his future wife. Mean-fortune."

"I thought the old boy suspected something," he remarked to Hargreaves. as the two strode along. " He was so glum and grumpy when I went in first. But I daresay it's just his way. He regards me at best as a kind of half-reformed prodigal. Never mind; when I have this money in my possession he'll change his tone, And what's been going on the past ten days? And how's Liz Fernie?" he rattled on, being very lighthearted. "Clever girl, Liz, By Jove the exciseman was in the dumps next day when he got to know how he'd been taken season of the previous year. Then she in-so Mr. Fernie told me. The exciseman's up to his work, though, and Peter says it will be almost impossible to run another cargo at Scarborough."

"You will go to Leeds at once, Frank," said Hargreaves. "and pay off these bills. What a relief it will be to have them out of existence."

"Oh, yes," returned Haxton, "1'll go to the head office of the Mercantile Bank to-morrow and pay in the whole of the money, a thousand or fifteen hundred pounds-whatever I get from Herr Ottoberg. Then, in a careless sort of tone I'll say to the clerk, "Oh, by the way, there are some bills, I think-drawn by me on Mr. James Millsom; perhaps I'd better just pay them." Then the clerk will get the documents and calculate the interest and I'll give him a cheque for the l amount, and then-we are done with forgery for ever."

"For ever " echoed Hargreaves, fervently. "You remember that drunken lawyer chap and his story about the lad being hanged for a forgery on the Mer-she would be a good wife to him, and cantile Bank? It might have been out try her bardest to forget the handsome being hanged for a forgery on the Merfate too. Frank."

"It might, but it hasn't, you see,' returned Haxton, lightly. " How much are you going to ask from Herr Ottoberg, Jack? Fifty pounds? A hundred? Yes, you should ask for a hundred; it's not much for what you did. I'll pay the bills off with my share so that whatever you get will go into your own pocket. You should certainly ask a hundred, Jack."

When they got to the Black Bull, Haxton asked for Herr Ottoberg, but was informed by Mrs. Moorcroft that no such person had yet presented himself. All the afternoon the two waited, but the German did not appear. As time passed on and there was no sign of Ottoberg, Hargreaves declared that the German was a cheat, but Haxton stoutly maintained that he must have made a mistake and forgotten the day or mistaken the place of meeting. In the evening. they took the train frrom York and went to Scarborough to see if he had kept his appointment with Peter Fernie.

(To be continued.)

ANXIOUS TO HELP.

A man jumped off a tramcar the other day and went running down the street at a mad pace muttering, " If I can only catch him!"

Small boys began to follow. Men topped and tried to question him, but all they could get out of him was " Oh if I could only eatch him ! " Everyone became wildly excited and

joined in the pursuit of this unknown By the time they reached the railway station they were fully a hundred strong The man galloped frantically on to the platform, and seeing the guard of the London train at once pounced upon him, saying, "Oh, here you are! Then the train hasn't gone ? I've caught you this "No : we don't start for twenty min-

utes vet," answered the guard "These gentlemen have kindly come to see me oft," said the man, indicating the crowd, with an affable smile. But no one waited to wish him good bye.

"How do you like my hat?" asked. "Why, to tell the truth," replied her dearest friend, frankly, "I don't like the effect very well. It seems to me it gives you a rather cross look. "Oh, that isn't my hat," she responded, cheerfully. "No?" "Oh, no, not at That comes entirely from the fact that I have just seen my husband and he had just seen the bill."

Young Husband: Isn't there something peculiar about the taste of these onions, my dear? dear?
Young Wife (anxioualy): Oh, I hope not,
dear. I took such pains with them. I even
sprinkled them with Jockey Club bouquet befere I put them to beil, to take away the un-

achosimate of mine ithis morning, in which she tells me that she has only been married two days when her husband was arrested for robbery and sentite prisen for ten years. Vasn't that awful? lienry Peck: Oh, I don't know. Some

[ALL RIGHTS RESERVED.] AN ELDERLY LOVER.

" If she love me, this believe, I will die ere she shall grieve." "That is exactly what Glyn feels about Zoe," Mrs. St. George whispered to her husband, in too low a tone to be audible to the singer of the lines. . " If only he would act up to the rest of the verse, and scorn her when she slights him, she would treat him ever so much better, and there might be a chance of

them being happy together, whereas

The pause was eloquent.

" My dear,"expostulated her husband mildly, "I really believe Zoe is fond of

him.' "Then she has no business to flirt as she does with Lewis Cayley. Just look at them now,"indicating with an indig-horribly narrow." He had taken off his nant wave of the hand two figures pacing slowly up and down the moonlit terrace on to which the French windows opened. · Do you think it is a nice thing for a girl to ask the man to whom she is engaged to sing her 'those dear old English songs,' and then directly he is safely settled at the piano with his back to the window, to go off for a moonlight stroll with another man? I really think, as you consider her in the light of daughter, you ought to act a father's part and remonstrate with her on this shameful neglect of Glyn Edgcumbe."

Mr. St. George murmured something about modern young ladies differing from their prototypes of a previous generation, and buried himself in the pages of the "Quarterly." apparently unwilling to further discuss the delinbetter half that he had taken the girl to live with them, and he knew no love was lost between the aunt and the spoilt capricious little beauty who behaved in so cavalier a fashion to the man who had while Glyn Edgcumbe had apparently become aware of his lady-love's defection, for, pushing aside the pile of music she had selected for him to sing. he crossed to the window and stood gazing thoughtfully out on the moonlit scene. Presently a girlish laugh was borne

upon the soft evening breeze, and in another moment Zoe and her companion came in sight. Young Lewis Cayleyso rumour stated—had won such golden opinions by his clever defence in a complicated lawsuit that his fortune at the Bar was as good as made. He and Zoe had lost sight of him until yesterday, when they had accidentally met at tennis party in the neighbourhood. He told her he had run down for a breath of country air with a friend, who had intro duced him to their hostess; had asked permission to call on Mrs. St. George next day; and the call had been for lowed by an invitation to dinner, which was promptly accepted. To do Zoe justice, she was not the born coquette for which Mrs. St. George gave her credit. Idolised by her father, she had been spoilt from babyhood, and when at his death she found herself penniless had thankfully accepted her uncle's ofter of a may learn not to groan. When the home. She had soon discovered that her great violin-makers of the Middle Ages aunt disliked being called upon to re-ceive her as a daughter, though she was caused a tree to be felled at a particular too good-hearted a woman to be any-thing but kind to the motherless girl left without a father's care. It was miserable to feel herself an interloper, so when Glyn Edgeumbe succombed to her witcheries, and in his grave, kindly fashion asked her to be his wife, she had agreed, feeling that though there was no love for him in her wayward heart there was real respect, and a sense of rest and trust in his manly goodness young barrister who had paid her such attention during those brief delightful weeks in town. After all, he could not have really cared, or he would not have let her go away without a word or sign As a matter of fact, he had been sum-moned abroad on urgent business, and by the time he returned Zoe had gone for some mouths to Algiers with he uncle and aunt. So for the time their lives had drifted apart. He had hee telling her of this sudden business affair

during their walk on the terrace. "Then you will drive with us to morrow. to see the old castle, Mr. Cayshe said, pausing for an instant before turning to go in " I shall be only too glad to be of your

party.' "I must speak to Mr. Edgeumbe before we finally settle the time for starting.
My aunt would be so vexed if he could not go with us."
"Mr. Edgcumbe is staying here,
then?"

" No; he lives close by. Heare to be married this Autumn." spoke almost in a whisper, and the fingers playing with the trails of clematis

which festooned the verandah trembled visibly. A painfully dead silence ensued broken only by the distant plashing of a fountain. Then, steadying his voice witl

an effort, he said: "I am serry to be so late in offering my congratulations, but I had no idea of our engagement,' " It was only settled two months ago, she faltered. At that precise moment. Mrs. St. George, exasperated by what

she considered her niece's be flirtation, came out to ask Mr. Cayley to make a fourth at whist. Zoe went to the piano once the whist players had settled o their game, and began singing snatches of the old ballads she had put out for her lover's benefit. From his corner of the table he watched

her attentively. During their short engagement he had discovered that the love was principally on his side, but Zoe seemed to thoroughly trust him, and had made no demur when he had begged her to name an early date for their wedding. Could there have been a mis-Lewis Cayley, which had made them separate in a fit of pique, and now they were finding out that they still loved each other?

"Are you tired, my darling?" he asked, when, the rubber over, he was helping her put away the music, the others having passed out on to the ter-

race. "You look so pale."
"I am rather tired," she answered.
"Glyn"—hesitatingly—"I hope you were not vexed with me for staying so long in the garden this evening. Mr. Cayley was explaining how it was he had left town last year without calling to wish us good-bye. Until yesterday, I had not seen him since then. Glyn reassured her, adding, with a

smile: "Jealousy is not one of my besetting sins, Zoe."
"I don't believe you have any; at any rate, you never let me see them. Sometimes I think you are too good for me, for I know I tease you dreadfully. But I am going to turn over a new leaf, and give up what Aunt St. George calls

my 'exasperating ways.'"

The other three came back before he could reply. Zoe seemed to have recovered her spirits next morning, and was the life of the party during their drive to the castle, where they were to have an impromptu picnic. A walk on the cliffs was proposed when the ruins had been explored, she, Mrs. St. George and Lewis Cayley going on a

little ahead, leaving the other two to fol-

That bit of cliff is dangerous after the heavy rains we have had lately the soil—Good God! what has happened?" as an agonised shriek rang through the air. They rushed on to find Zoe crouching and straing over the edge of the clift. Mrs. St. George turned to them, wringing her hands in des-

pair.
"It's Mr. Cayley," she cried, "I dans the dashed to death not look, but he must be dashed to death down there," and she shrank shudder-

ingly away.

No; he has been caught on a projection of the has been caught on a projection. ting bit of rock. I can see him plainly. Zoe said, straining further back over the edge. Glyn pulled her gently back, One look into her ashen face and dilater eyes was enough for him.
"We can help him from below," said

Mr. St. George. "A boat is always in the cove, and-But it will take ten minutes to get it round the point," Glyn interrupted.
" And, if he is still alive, he may not be

coat as he spoke, and was carefully surveying the face of the clift. You are never thinking of getting to him this way. It's sheer madness. There is not foothold for a goat," cried St.

I am a practised climber." returned the other quietly.
"Ah, that's right," as a man, seeing there had been an accident of some sort,

came hurrying up with a rope.
"It won't reach to where he is, but it will help me part of the way. When I call, let go, and make all speed for the boat. The rope will be long enough to lower him into that. Hold fast." He crept over the ledge and began the

perilous descent. Mrs. St. George had run toward the zig-zag path that led to the cove some little distance off, so that not an instant might be lost in starting off the boat. Zoe, fascinated with horror, watched the rope being paid out. Her throat was quencies of his pretty niece. It had been much against the wishes of his better half that he had taken the girl told them to leave go, and without heeding her the two men rushed away. Despite their utmost efforts it was close upon twenty minutes before the little vessel shot round the point, and they scrambled over the rocks immediately beneath where the two figures were still

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clinging.
"He is alive," Glyn shouted to then, "but unconscious. Don't attempt to climb up. I will lower him down to you. Now!" Slowly he let down the unconscious man to the anxicus group below: then, whether his own strength was exhausted or whether the treacherous foothold gave way beneath the strain they could not tell, but to their horror he suddenly threw up his arms and fell headlong on to the jagged rocks. Mr. St. George was by his side in an instant. At first he thought death must have been instantaneous, so motionless lay the form before him, but as they tried to lift him Glyn opened his eyes. " Don't move me-I-am-going-st George," e," he gasped. "But Cayley is Let Zoe marry him. They—love -each-other.'

THE HARDEST RIDDLE OF LIFE

There are many riddles given us to guess in life, but the hardest one of all is the riddle of pain. Why should I have to stay at home and groan with toothache when there is so much work wanting to be done? Perhaps that you wished to form a perfect instrument they polished, and finally fastened together with incomparable skill. It was this harsh treatment that made of common boards the Stradivarious violin, whose music still charms the world. So, by countless touches of pain and loss God fits us to bear our part in the great harmony of which this life is only the pre-

THE CARROT CURE.

Not long ago an English mother took her daughter to see an eminent physician. Nothing seemed to be the matter with the girl, but she was pale and listless, and did not care about doing anything. The doctor, after one consultation, prescribed for her a glass of claret three times a day with her meals. The mother was somewhat deaf, but apparently she heard all he said, and bore of her daughter, determined to carry out the prescription to the very letter. ten days they were back again, and the girl looked a different creature. She was the picture of health, rosy and smiling, and the doctor congratulated himself his kenness of insight. "I am glad to see that your daughter is so mu ter." he said. Yes," exclaimed the excited and grateful mother, "thanks to you, doctor. She has had just what you ordered. She has eaten carrots three times a day, and sometimes ofteneronce or twice uncooked—and now look at

QUEER YORKSHIRE SUPERSTITIONS.

A horseshoe is, says a writer in the 'Church Gazette," everywhere con sidered a sign of good luck. But you may not be aware that the horse itself is looked upon as a bringer of good fortune. Its neigh was regarded as indicative of prosperity (Hystaspis was chosen king because of the cry of a horse); its breath and hairs were supposed to purify the atmosphere and restore the sick to health. The ancient Teutons hung the heads of horses on their gables and gates as a protection from thunderstorms rinderpest. In Yorkshire it was be-lieved that disease may be cured by burying a horse alive. In Ireland, Camden says, "when a horse dies, his feet and legs are hung up in the house, and even the hoofs are raised."

HER ANSWER.

"McLubberty," began Hogan. "av yez was to doie to-day phere wud ahl av us go to-morrow?"

"Thot's aisy,' returned McLubberty. Yez wud go to moy funeral, a coorse. "Naw. We wud go gooseberrin', D'yez see ut?"

"Oi do, begorra. Oi'll git the laugh on me-woife wid thot. Arriving home he attacked the partner of his joys and sorrows, who was indus-triously chasing soiled linen up and down the washboard, as follows :-

Me dar-rl-r-in', av yez was to doie today plawere wud Oi go to morrow?"
Yez wud go broke, till yez got
anither woife ihot wud support yure royal laziness by takin' in washin; thot's phwere yez wud go."

"My hair," mused Van Smythe, as he carefully consigned his two remaining wisps to their appointed places," reminds me most painfully of a fool and his money."

Parson Porridge: De Bible says, " A man dat is diligent in business shall stand befo' kings. Deacon Doughnutts: Wa-al, dat's all right -pervided he's got aces.

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Government that expending cast a further streng bent, it their is in ord take is result be ned efforts At wh electo new opinio

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r," returned man, seeing of some sort he is, but it ay. When I speed for the g enough to nd began the toward the ot an instant off the boat. throat was , but she

> Thursday by the Sale being printed, Golden Age Hall, to form a secure Mr Oman's return. ranual forms prepared, instructions to ming officers are being drafted for gisne, and the rolls looked into in the rolls, it may be mentioned, in the for the School District of the North tors at the elections. In addition, the plementary rolls emerged from the vess of revision last month, and will to be available. Any person whose po e avancie. The provide me appears on either one of these rolls were read and confirmed.

ny record his vote. If an elector has removed from a former interacte in which he has voted, and has sided in his new district for one mouth, will find that he will not be able to ple unless he obtains a voter's certificate. loget one he must first secure a right, ssions for the certificate, giving seven har days' notice to the electoral registrar d the electoral inspector for the district this intention to do so. So that the last by for taking out the right will be eight has before the date fixed for the poll. onths, may now proceed to secure a ner's certificate by the method described. foling by post will, of course, be permis-ble. Under the act a notice must be pub-ded in the first instance giving the necesry information to electors. Any elector to expects to be away from his district on

the district, may obtain the application a postal ballot paper from any posimaster. e electoral authorities desire it to be thoraghly understood that only those who in be words of the act appear to be resident in be electorate upon the roll of which their ame appears are entitled to vote by post bould they be absent in another part of the tate on polling day. Owners of property in iscountry, but residing in Melbourne, canstrote by post in the constituency where hirroperty is situated. Having obtained ion form, the elector must fill it nd send it to the returning officer for the and send it to the returning omcer for the strict in which his name appears on the II. The returning officer examines the roll, if the strict hat the applicant ordinarily sides in that district, he issues a postal and recommending 10 cases for prosecutive in the strict has a strict to the returning omcer for the come for school purposes.

From Truant Officer McMahon, forwarding in the strict has a strict to the returning omcer for the come for school purposes.

From Truant Officer McMahon, forwarding in the strict has a strict in which his name appears on the strict has a strict his strict his name appears on the strict his name distributer. The voter must mark the presence of a minuter, to whom he must hand it for minuter, to whom he must hand it for minuter, to whom he must hand it for minuter, to whom he returning officer. The vote ary last Mr Bartley had applied for a minute of the returning officer. gress, and is included in the ballot. doithe returning officer for their district.

ota three oftener ow look at TITIONS. ere con But you e itself is rely resisted all attempts on the part of the teachers to forward quarterly returns minimum and Public Service to induce them to the board. l fortune. icative of aver in their determination. The later in the part of members of the Legisosen king ts breath urify the hung the rms and was be-ured by Ireland,

The sparties have shown their strength on the least danger in giving it, even to babies. It always cures and cures quickly combated without extensive J. R. Wotherson & Co., Merchants, Ranisation by those who believe in the property of the discussion over the standard of the contract of the discussion over the standard of the contract of the Weter. d ahl av Beautort, sen in.

Sering of reform originated in Kysbram to put into practical shape by the Irvine for the partial shape by the Irvine for the majority of the tendence in front of the Watershament. It may be taken for granted latevery vote that can be secured by the least a grainst the Government, who will father have to face the full lighting therefore, on Reform Leaguers to array therefore, on Reform Leaguers to array the forces at the earliest possible moment, in order to secure the victory. The usual the it-easy policy would most certainly knut in disaster. Vigilant committees will be recessary in ever district, and on their reforts will depend the result of the poling. At whatever sacrifice of time and trouble electris must record their votes, so that the poling at the poling of the majority on the question at issue.

HAVELOCK STREET,

BEAUFORT.

36ft., in good payable wash. N.W. off No. 3 tip shoot in 16ft.; in payable wash. Yield for week, 11202. 123wt.

Some of Freedom South, Raglan.—

Main west reef drive now in 151t; country bard. No. 1 shoot west ond—N. of N.W. off No. 1 shoot week, 11202. 123wt.

Sous of Freedom South, Raglan.—

Main west reef drive now in 151t; payable wash. Yield for week, 11202. 123wt.

Sous of Freedom South, Raglan.—

Main west reef drive now in 151t; payable wash. N.W. off No. 2 shoot was the earlies of the poling for one drives in the pain strength of the pain strength of the pain strength of the poling.

Apvior on Roform Leaguers to array was there were three openings to the lattice.

Apvior on Roform Leaguers to array was the remains of a three-panel opening to the Institute.

C. T. COUCLE.

The country set in the pain strength of t ubberty. n', D'yez ie laugh partner doie toyez got rt yure vashin';

A great deal of the necessary work of the A great deal of the necessary work of the Reform party has already been accomplished, the country having been thoroughly educated by the various speakers at the public meetings held throughout the State. Alliamentary reform for that period, minimentary reform for that period, minimentary not escaped the attention is point has not escaped the attention is point has not escaped the attention. the point has not escaped one acception in the provided in such delay it will be provided in a geform Bill that, as soon as it and a Referent Bill have received Relistribution Bill have received Relistribution will take Service parties on the one side and Public Provided Relistribution will take Service parties on the one side and the public Provided Relistribution will take Service parties on the one side and the public Provided Religious Provid

Relistricution
Relist Royal assent, a dissolution will take the country on the other. Will the other will get the benefit as any the country will get the benefit as a soon as the political cries in the State Parliament became known, Mr. D. S. Oman. M. L. A. for Biron and H. State Parliament became known, Mr D. State Parliament became known, Mr D. S. Oman, M.L.A. for Ripon and Hampden, S. Oman, M.L.A. for Ripon and Hampden, lost no time in getting amongst his constituents and arranging for the campaign. He arrived in Beaufort by the mid-day train on Thursday, and during the after-income view taken is that this train on Thursday, and during the afternoon and evening met a number of friends
The view taken is that this
The view taken is that the business shall be carried on—Alphonse
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remier has unfilled the Government red, parish of Langual-Rai. The programme. He is announced to address the electories Act. That programme. He is announced to address the electories in this district as follows:

Term required—Fifteen years.

Time of commencing operations—On the granting of the lease.

Saturday, 27th inst.—Stockyard Hill, at granting of the lease.

Zhunday, 29th inst.—Beaufort, 8 p.m. Tuesday, 30th inst.—Beaufort, 8 p.m.; Raglan, 8 permanent water, spring, artificial reservoir, p.m.

Middle Creek, 3 p.m.; Raglan, 8 permanent water, spring, artificial reservoir, p.m.

inst.—Middle Creek, 3 p.m.; Raglan, 8 p.m. that the Government could state that Mr J. E. Mackey, the well-dopast that measure as it came up the legislative Assembly. This, the legislative Assembly. This, and the legislative Assembly. The done before the prorogation. The adone before the prorogation. The model of the propose Mr D. S. Oman, the retiring the legislative and one to oppose Mr D. S. Oman, the retiring member. Mr Mackey will support the support the state of the province of the propose of the legislative and one that Mr J. E. Mackey, lecturer in law at the University, who formerly contested Ripon and Hampden, intends to oppose Mr D. S. Oman, the retiring member. Mr Mackey will support the Lyons.

A meeting of the alectors is convened. It dovernment.

A meeting of the electors is convened for Wednesday evening, at 8 p.m., at the Golden Age Hall, to form a committee to

Board of Advice.

the rolls, it may be mentioned, in the rolls, it may be mentioned, in the rolls, it may be mentioned, in the rolls, it may be mentioned in February spental roll were revised in February Societies' Hall, Beaufort, on Saturgard are the main rolls now in force day. Present—Messrs Parker (chairman), Browne, Topper, and Cameron (correspondent).

The minutes of the previous meeting

> CORRESPONDENCE. From Miss Smith, head teacher Sailor's Gully school, asking for repairs to a tank.-Left in hands of correspondent to attend to. From Miss Agnew, head teacher Mt.

nd apply to any ordinary Court of Petty Cole Flat school, asking for written consent for two board holidays verbally given.-To be attended to.

hose who have neglected altogether to correspondent, the work being done at gron to any roll in their district, pro-ided they have resided therein for six

The action of the correspondent in

The action of the correspondent in granting a holiday to the Waterloo school on 11th August for a picnic was endorsed. A holiday was also granted this school on 26th ult., the building being used as a polling booth for the

From J. H. Boyce, head teacher Chute school, forwarding account for £5, part cost of fencing school grounds. - Account transmitted to Department. From Education Department, asking

for an expression of opinion as to whether the Eurambeen site would be required for school purposes .- Correspondent to inform the Department that the board is of opinion that it is not advisable to dispose of the site, as it will probably be required in years to Well bought and up-to-date Goods at

gress, and is included, in the ballot. to Ragian. Hawkes Bros. gave a relife who cannot leave their homes may by post, too. In their case the accredit ceipted account for it. Having had to ers—the police as well as postmasters resign his position through ill-health, receive the ballot-paper from them, and Mr Parker became acting correspondent responsible for its safe arrival in the and sent the receipt down attached to a soft the returning officer for their district. contingency form, but nothing had been Coris has had for many years who can be sheard of it since. Whether the Department heard of it since. Whether the Department had pigeon-holed it, or would not salici with naving any pointest oact oode. I ment had passed the board went outlight after Ministry have been
light after Ministry have been
light after Ministry have been
salicion it because the board went outside of its functions in not ordering the
splatte politicians in power to their will.

The correspondent was instructed to

Indicate politicians in power to their will. In the correspondent was instructed to forward the account to the Department and ask the reason why it was not paid. The Government's the should go. The Government's the should go. The Government's the finances having drifted into such a from the teachers in the district.—It was resolved that the correspondent will be district.—It was resolved that the correspondent with a sking the Department to instruct the teachers to forward quarterly returns the teachers to forward quarterly returns the state was to be saved from the state was to be saved from the state was to be saved from write asking the Department to instruct the teachers to forward quarterly returns the teachers to forward quarterly returns the save decided to erect a battery that the correspondent was resolved that the correspondent write asking the Department to instruct the teachers to forward quarterly returns the save decided to erect a battery that the correspondent was resolved that the correspondent write asking the Department to instruct the teachers to forward quarterly returns the save decided to erect a battery that the correspondent was resolved t

CHAMBERLAIN'S COUGH REMEDY is in-The Assembly to cripple the scheme by lakin detail has met with an equally tended espicially for coughs, colds, whoop-lakin detail has met with an equally tended espicially for coughs, colds, whoop-lakin detail has met with an equally tended espicially for coughs, colds, whoop-lakin detail has met with an equally is cough, etc. It has become famous for the circle despicially for coughs, colds, whoop-laking cough, etc. It has become famous for the circle despicially for coughs, colds, whoop-laking cough, etc. It has become famous for the circle despicially for coughs, colds, whoop-laking cough, etc. It has become famous for the circle despicially for coughs, colds, whoop-laking cough, etc. It has become famous for the circle despicially for coughs, colds, whoop-laking cough, etc. It has become famous for the circle despicially for coughs, colds, whoop-laking cough, etc. It has become famous for the circle despicially for coughs, colds, whoop-laking cough, etc. It has become famous for the circle despicially for coughs, colds, whoop-laking cough, etc. It has become famous for the circle despicially for coughs, colds, whoop-laking cough, etc. It has become famous for the circle despicially for coughs, colds, whoop-laking cough, etc. It has become famous for the circle despicially for coughs, etc. It has become famous for the circle despicially for coughs, etc. It has become famous for the circle despicially for coughs, etc. It has become famous for the circle despicially for coughs, etc. It has become famous for the circle despicially for coughs, etc. It has become famous for the circle despicially for coughs, etc. It has become famous for the circle despicially for coughs, etc. It has become famous for the circle despicially for coughs, etc. It has become famous for the circle despicially for coughs, etc. It has become famous for the circle despicially for coughs, etc. It has become famous for the circle despicially for coughs, etc. It has become famous for the circle despicially for coughs, etc. It has become fa lader.

Addissolution having been granted by the faction, it now rests upon the Man from labram to give a loyal and active support the Ministry. The forces of the Tradestry handed and kid-gloved sections of the samunity—should not be under-estimated.

It is especially prized by mothers because the least danger in giving it. even to the least danger in giving it.

Agricultural States of the Company o

Forty-five points of rain was registered at Beaufort on Tuesday.

WANTED to buy, for Cash, any quantity, Poultry, old Iron, Bones, Tallow, Skins, Furniture, Rags, old Bags, Rope, Bottles, and Metals. Write or call. E. COOPER, Beaufort. Schedule A.—[Rule (4b).]

NOTICE OF APPLICATION FOR A MINING LEASE.

I, the undersigned, hereby give notice that, within seven days from the date hereof, I will leave with the Warden of the Mining Division of Raglan, an application for a Lease, the particulars wheref are hereunder

set forth:

Name in full of applicant or applicants, and style under which it is intended that the business shall be carried on—Alphonse

At this end of the electorate, notwithstanding the whole industrial legislation at this end of the electorate, notwithstanding that his last vote in the House has alienated the sympathy of the civil servants. Mr Oman intends to open the campaign at the southern end after the remainded the factories Act. That this electors in this district as follows:

An are and address of each person (if any) who is owner of and who is in occupation of the land, so far as the applicant has been able to learn—John Frusher, Waterloo.

Full description and precise locality of the ground—Long Gully; east of the Richmond reef, parish of Langi-kal-kal.

Term required—Fifteen years.

Special Announcement.

Manchester House.

Spring&Summer,

From W. J. Cowley, head teacher Waterloo school, asking for several repairs to be effected.—Attended to by

The People's Draper,

IS NOW SHOWING

Spring and Summer

Novelties

IN ALL DEPARTMENTS.

Popular Prices.

and Fancy Lustres, &c.

Muslin Blousings, Blouses, Collarettes, Lace Scarves, Dress Trimmings, Ribbons, Laces, Gloves, Belts, &c.

Inspection most respectfully invited.

J. R. WOTHERSPOON & CO.,

DRAPERS, AND OUTFITTERS,

BOOTS & SHOES, Etc., Etc.,

GROCERS, WINE, SPIRIT & GENERAL MERCHANTS. PRODUCE MERCHANTS, CHAFF-CUTTING MILLS.

An Immense Stock to Select From.

"POOR GOODS FIND NO MARKET HERE."

"WE OFFER A SHOP FULL OF HONEST VALUES."

We are now making alterations in our premises, and are bringing it thoroughly up-to-date, in order that we may be able to meet the requirements of our numerous customers, with satisfaction to them and credit to ourselves.

Permanent Profit can only come from Satisfied Customers.

WE KNOW THIS.

It will be our constant effort to have this maxim in view.

J. R. WOTHERSPOON & CO.,

NEILL STREET,

BEAUFORT.

NOTICE is hereby given that the Council of above Shire will, at a meeting to be held on 6.h October, 1902, confirm a special order passed at a meeting of the Council held at the Shire Hull, Beautort, on 1st September, 1902, for the making and levying of a Water Rate in the townships of Beaufort and Snake Valley. A copy of such Regulation is now open for inspection at the Shire Offices, Beaufort, during office hours.

NOTICE—In the ESTATE of CHARLES LORD, deceased.—I will SELL, on the premises, Southern Cross, by Public Auction, at 2 p.m., on Monday, 15th Sept., 1902, the two miles Beaufort Railway Station, 132 across of good FREBHOLD LAND, well fenced, and office the connection of the state of Charles (Jimmy) Lord. Terms Cash, and Flower Garden, and Flower Garden, and Flower Garden, and Suske Valley. A copy of such Regulation is now open for inspection at the Shire Offices, Beaufort, during office hours.

The Beaufort of the ESTATE of CHARLES LORD, well seemed to two miles Beaufort Railway Station, 132 across of good FREBHOLD LAND, well fenced, and permanently watered, with good DWELLING HOUSE, 10 rooms, good Orchard, Kitchen Charles (Jimmy) Lord. Terms Cash, (By order of Curator of Intestate Estates). (By order of Curator of Intestate Estates), EDWIN J. JONES, Senior-Constable of Police.

TENDERS will be received by the underspection at the Shire Offices, Beaufort, during office hours.

The contraction of the Estate of Charles of the Auction, and Flower Garden, and Flow

office hours.

J. M. CARROLL, Shire Secretary.

Beaufort, 5th September, 1902. BEAUFORT.

SALE BY AUCTION, on THURSDAY, 181H SEPT., 1902, at Two o'clock in the afternoon, on the premises occupied by Mr. GEORGE GRAY, Tailor, Lawrence Street,

HOUSEHOLD FURNITURE and EFFECTS.

NEW MILLINERY,

NEW MILLINERY,

Mr. George Gray, to submit to Public Auction, all his HOUSEHOLD FURNITURE and EFFECTS, Comprising Chairs, Tables, Carpets, Linoleum, Oilcloth, Drawing Room Suite (plush), Dining Room Suite (leather), Extension Table, Handsome Cheffonier, Whatnots, Flower Standa, Mirror (5ft. x 24ft.), Pictures, Iron Bedsteads, Double and Single Beds and Bedding, Washstands and Ware, Curtain Poles and Rings, Copper and Stand, Clock, Dresser, Meat Safe, Wash Tubs and Dishes, Crockery, Fenders and Fire Irons, Shop and House Lamps, Flat Irons, Fire Screens, Cages and Poultry, Kitchen Utensils, and Sundries.

The Auctioneer calls particular attention to this Sale. The whole of the Furniture and Effects are new, and for positive Sule.

W. EDWARD NICKOLS, Auctioneer.

At a meeting of sharenoiders of the Sattley Quartz Co., held last evening at the Golden Age Hotel, it was decided to erect a battery and build a dam near the shaft.

The Central Sons of Freedom Company have declared a dividend (the fourth) of 6d per 30,000th share, equal to \$750.

The returns prepared by the Mines department show that the yield of gold for August was 86,246oz., orile,450oz. more than for the corresponding month of last year. For eight months of the calendar year which have expired, the output was 539,965oz., or an increase of 39,766oz. compared with the eight months' period of last year.

Sons of Freedom, taglan.—Blocking and panelling with usual-results. Yield; 64oz. 16dwt. No. 1 tribute shaft sunk 161ft., and fixed a whip full depth from surface, 674tt.

Sons of Freedom Central, Ragian.—West main level extended 40ft.; total 510ft. No. 1 west rise—N.E. xeut. off S.W. extended 48ft.; total, 83ft.; in payable wash. No. 1

We strive to please. We believe that

No. 1 westrise—N.E. xout, on S. W. exherted

48ft.; total, 83ft.; in payable wash. No. 1

north rise—N.E. intermediate extended 20ft.;

total, 887ft. No. 4 rise—N.E. off S.E. in

36ft., in good payable wash. N.W. off No.

3 tip shoot in 16ft.; payable wash. N.W. off No.

3 tip shoot in 16ft.; payable wash. Yield

for week, 112oz. 12dwt.

Sous of Freedom South, Raglan.—

ments.



T 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. 1871; D. Cochrane; "The Result G.M. Co."; 19a. 0r. 9p.; parishes of Raglan and Resulort.

and Beaufort.

J. TRAVIS, Secretary for Mines.

Office of Mines, Melbourne, 8/9/02.

TENDERS FOR STRIPPING WATTLE BARK. FULL particulars in Government Gazette of 3/9/02, page 3697, or on application to the local forester, or to this office.

M. K. McKENZIE,

Commissioner of Crown Lands and Survey. Crown Lands Office, Melbourne, 5/9/02.

Ripon and Hampden Election. A MEETING of ELECTORS will be held on WEDNESDAY, Sept. 17th, at the GOLDEN AGE HOTEL, at 8 p.m., to form a Committee to secure Mr D. S. Oman's Return to Perliament.
GEORGE TOPPER, Convener.

Mr. OMAN Will ADDRESS the ELECTORS as

SATURDAY, 27TH INST.-STOCKYARD HILL, at 2 p.m.;

WATERLOU, at 8 p.m. MONDAY, 29TH INST.-BEAUFORT, 8 p.m. TUESDAY, 30th inst.-MIDDLE CREEK, 3 p.m.;

Societies' Hall, Beaufort Monday, September 15th.

RAGLAN, 8 p.m.

THE AUSTRALIAN MUSICAL ENTERTAINERS,

Consisting of the following artists: MISS ADA RUDDOCK, The well-known Soprano. MISS CARRIE BALL, Contraito.

MR. G. KILBURN-HERON, The Australian Tenor. MR. A. E. WOTHERSPOON, The popular Baritone. MR. W. J. SAMPSON,

The eminent Flautist and Composer. HERR LUDWIG SCHLIEBNER. Solo Pianist and Composer. POPULAR P. ICES. - Front Seats, 28 body of the Hall, 1s.

Accompanist and Musical Director, HERR SCHLIEBNER.

TENDERS will be received by the under-signed for four-roomed COTTAGE, not including Post Office, adjoining Stockyard Hill Presbyterian Church; the same to be removed on or before the 12th day of October. D. R. HANNAH.

CONS OF FREEDOM CENTRAL G.M.
CO., No Liability, Raglan.—Notice.—A
Dividend (No. 4), of sixpence per share has
been declared in the above Company, payable
to registered shareholders, at the office of the
Company, on Thursday, 25th September, 1902.
J. H. CUNNINGHAM, Manager.
No. 7 Lydiard street north, Ballarat.
N.B.—Transfer books close on Thursday,
18th inst, until after date of payment of
dividend.

RHBUMATISM, SCIATICA, LUMBAGO, and other 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 Justice of the Peace.) MRS. MARY MARKS, residing at 6r Naplerstreet, Fltrroy, 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.

My mother wishes to inform you that your Great Regumatic Remember 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 sompletely oured—a fact all the more wonderful when Her Age is Taken into Consideration, She Having Recentur Passed Har Seventiert Birrhday. (Signed) ELLEN WALKER, Nyora, South Gippsland, 19th April, 1898.

Nyora, South Gippsland, 19th April, 1898.

Chronic Rheumatism Cured.

Dear Str.—

I wish to acknowledge my gratitude for the ourse of my case, being a sufferer from Rheumatism for two years, which completely crippled and prevented me from walking, the knee joints being so painful that it was agony when 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-there Years or Aors. It is now over Twreve Months Aoo 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)

22 Aaderson-st., North Richmond, 22nd October, 1898.

DEAR SIR.—
I desire to acknowledge the wonderful cure of your Great Remedy in my case. I had an attack of Ricumatism which completely orippled me, my hands being so bad that pads had to be used to keep them open, and the pain suffered was very intense. I ebtained relief in six hours after taking your Remedy, and one supply completely cured 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) GBORGE 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 Rheumatism, Sciatica, Lumbago, &c. It has cured the above and many hundreds of others in this State. It will retieve the pain in a short period, and with a fair trial will cure the most obstinate case. It has been now in use for scenteey years, and owing to the large demand is now on sale at the principal storekeepers throughout 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 Great Indian Remedy. Price, 20s., which contains a sufficient supply to last from ten to thirty days, according to case.

And Miller Control

HAWKES BROS.,

Importers, Iron, Steel, and 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 Motto: 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 STOVES, RANGES KITCHEN WARE, COAL, LIME,

CEMENT, KEROSENE, TENTS and

FLYS, TANKS (all sizes).

Place your orders with us, and we guarantee satisfaction.

Note Address-NEILL STREET, BEAUFORT,

AND AT GEELONG. us in

ne, as he maining ays, " A ess shall

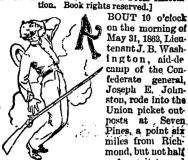
The local J's.P. have arranged to atland the Beaufort Courts of Petty Semious as under :- Second Tuesday. -Messie F. Beggs, H. Cushing, and J. R. Wotherspoon. Fourth Tuesday.— Mesers M. Flynn, G. Topper, and T.

THE LUITURE, OF WAR

HAD NO BLANKS FOR GENERAL GOR-DON'S SIXTH ALABAMA REGIMENT.

Struck by a Cyclone of Bullets In the First Fight at Fair Oaks, Its Luck Never Changed on the Score of Fields That

[Copyright, 1893, by American Press Associa-



on the morning of May 31, 1862, Licutenant J. B. Washington sid-de camp of the Con federate general, Joseph E. Johnston, rode into the Union picket out posts at Seven Pines, a point six mond but not half so far as it turned out from the fresh night bivouac of the

Army of Northern Virginia. The mishanfor such it was—meant a trip to northern prisons for the luckless aid. but that was nothing compared with the evils it was to bring upon the cause he served. He was taken to the headquarters of General Keyes, commander of the Union forces, and c.:amined. He had ridden from Richmond way along the Williamsburg stage road, the most direct route from the city to the Chickahominy river, and on nearing the Union outposts crossed the country to the Nine Mile road which paralleled the stage road, expecting to overtake a column of Lougstreet hadn't reached his destination and Keyes' men took in the wanderer. His full war harness and his morning stroll be tween the lines in mud splashed boots and uniform indicated that he was not out for his health, and General Keves rightly inferred that there was mischief afloat in the enemy's camp. The outposts were warned he picket line strengthened, and heavy de tachments of reserves were sent to the front outside the breastworks that ran across both the stage and Nine Mile roads.

The post on the stage road was manned by Casey's division of Keyes' corps. It consisted of an earth and log redoubt near the road. breastworks extending a short distance each side, and abatis of felled timber along the whole front. An old farm clear ing had been extended by slashing down woods, so that it reached to the front in the direction of Richmond, west about 80 rods and the same distance north and south on both sides of the road. The woods left standing on the south side of the clearing extended 40 rods to the borders of the morasi known as White Oak swamp, a region supposed just then to be impassable for troop marching to battle. It had rained in tor rents for two days, and the swamps were running a flood, partly from the excessive rainfall and partly from the overflow of the Chickahominy river. Casey's camp was on high ground, but at no great distance on all sides there were marshes covered with water from six inches to three feet in depth. The Confederates, thinking the flood would give them the advantage, marched out 60,000 strong to overrun Keyes' corns and the reserves, behind, it—about 30,000 in all—and drive them into the river. But Lieutenant Washington's misadventure spoiled the game. No one in the Confederate lines knew his fate or suspected that he had alarmed the foe. So the different columns went bounding along over picked roads for the most part, bent on a quick and certain

victory, Scarcely had Casey's reserves taken their stations at the front when a line of Confederate skirmishers dotted the clearing from the stage road to the fringe of wood south of it and advanced, firing. The but ternut trousers of the men were coated quite up to the waist with inky black mud, and they were drenched to the skin from floundering and swimming across White Oak swamp to reach the field on time by a short cut. After crossing the mire they had pushed their way through a thicket grown up with tall briers that scratched and tore their hands and faces, and when at last they got sight of the game that had led them such a chase they were in that raspy, nettled, tigrish phare of temper that only finds a vent in biting and hitting back at something or somebody. They were Ala-bamans—Colonel John B. Gordon's Sixth regiment.

Two of Casey's regiments, the Eighty-first and Eighty-fifth New York, had formed a double line across the stump lot of the clearing, the Eighty-first being partially in the woods between the clearing and swamp. The fire of the Alabamans being returned by the New Yorkers, the former threw them selves down behind logs and stumps and eased their tempers by a few picked shote where they could count their scores. "I dropped him!" "I saw him fall!" they would exclaim and creep nearer for the next trial. They kept this up, too, when the fight afterward became more exciting, and the victims in Casey's ranks were nearly all hit in the head or chest. In a few minutes the New Yorkers left the stump field for the shelter of the woods and intrenchments. The Sixth Alabama was followed by a brigade line under General Rodes, to which had been given the task of driving Casey's men out of the clearing and intrenchments south of the stage road. A brigade under General Rains was to do the same in the woods between the clearing and the swamp. When Gor



THE CHARGE AT FAIR OAKS.

don's skirmishers had the game well started. Rodes gave the order to charge the works. Gordon's skirmishers rallied on the colors and mistaking a word of command faced about and started to the rear. Discovering the error they faced about again, and madder than ever over a blunder that nearly drew upon them the odium of cowardice, charged through the tangled abatis and over the intrenchments without a halt. The New Yorkers, surprised by the tactics that changed a retreat into a bayonet charge, burried back to a second line at Seven Pines, half a mile in the rear. Gor-ion's men rushed after them across the

stearing antil they plunged blindly tot another morass two or three feet in depth There, as elsewhere, the forest had been co sotbat the intertwined branches and trung and the thick growth of briers togeting formed a trackless labyrinth. R deeper and deeper in, every man for him self, the Alabamans were soon caught like iffes in a spider's web. The water in som places ran in currents strong enough to carry a man off his feet, and the heads of the wounded had to be propped up to pre

vent strangulation. The brigade of Rains', that was supposed to keep abreast of Rodes' line and drive Casey's men out of the woods as far as the border of the swamp, did not keep pace with the Alabamans, so that Gordon's men had no protection on their right flank where the woods invited their enemy to take shelter. Seeing the Confederates com pletely snared, the Union general (Berry of Kearny's division) sent the Third and Fifth Michigan regiments into the woods on Gordon's flank. The Alabamans, still fighting mad and still hoping that Rains would charge along the forest belt to their rescue, held on, and for the space of an hour perhaps there reigned one of the most appalling scenes of slaughter imagina-ble. Gordon's horse had been shot under him, and he was on foot and escaped personal harm, but his clothing was riddled with bullets. Lieutenant Colonel Willing ham and Major Mesbit were cut down, and also the adjutant, who tried to make his way out of the slashing into the woods to hunt up Rains' dilatory column. Several other messengers on the same errand shared the same fate. Finally Gordon resolved to protect his own flank and keep the Michigan men at their distance in the woods and ordered Captain Thomas H. Bell of Company A to face his men south on a line perpendicular to the east front and stand off the enemy at all hazards. Captain Bell had 56 men and the usual number of commismoned and noncommissioned officers in his tompany. He fell wounded under the first volley that greeted his change of front and was so close to the enemy that he lay upon

the ground and emptied his revolver several times with deadly effect upon the Michigan boys. Every officer of the company except one corporal was killed or disabled, and with them fell 44 of the men, 21 of the 44 killed on the spot. Rodes saw the folly of such a waste of valorous lives and sounded spot where Company A had been, the corporal and his squad of 12 survivors were coolly loading and firing and counting their good shots just as they had done all day The Third and Fifth Michigan advanced through the clearing and followed Rodes' men back almost to the captured redoubt The rough handling of the Alabaman

was the best stroke of the day on the part of Keyes' men. Rodes and Rains, had they moved abreast and carried out the surprise which was a success up to the time of Lieutenant Washington's capture, could hardly have been checked by any obstacle in their path on the stage road. The loss of the Sixth Alabama was only once exceeded on the Confederate side, and never in a single day's fight. There were 91, including off-



GENERAL JOHN B. GORDON. eers, killed outright, and 277, including 25 officers, wounded, a total of 873 out of 632 engaged. The Twenty-sixth North Carolina lost 88 killed and 502 wounded at Gettysburg, but the losses were incurred in two separate actions, July 1 and July 8.

In the multitudes of regiments forming

the units of an army only now and then one gets caught in a slaughter pen a second time during a long war. The Sixth Ala-bama was one of the exceptions. Within 80 days after Fair Oaks it went in on a charge at Gaines Mill and again at Malvern Hill, losing 60 out of 230 rank and file. At Malvern Hill its dead lay nearest the Union guns. It was not on the field at Second Bull Run, but at South Mountain, Md., on Sept. 14 occupied the skirmish line in the pass at Turner's Gap, fighting desperately and cutting its way out when surrounded by General Seymour's brigade of Pennsylvania reserves. At Antietam it was in the slaughter along Bloody Lane and was reduced by losses to less than 100 men. Gordon was shot twice through the right leg, through the left arm and shoulder -two bullets-and in the face. At Chancellorsville, May 2, 1863, the Sixth had picked up to a fighting strength of 450 men and held a place of honor in the front line when Stonewall Jackson swooped down on the Eleventh corps on the plank road. It charged in direct line over two miles, part of the time under grape and canister fire, passed over three Union breastworks, capturing four guns in the first and plantg its flag on the parapet shead of all others. Among its captures were 105 Union prisoners. The loss that day was 150 killed and wounded, which included its com-mander, Major A. C. Gordon, and three color bearers killed and six officers and three color bearers wounded. Early on the morning of the 3d the Alabamans went ahead down the plank road and fought the Third corps reserves, charged the intrenchments under a grape fire, taking five can-non, and were finally beaten off for lack of

support in their dashing assaults. At Gettysburg 550 men answered the roll call, but after charging the Eleventh corps again on the first day and capturing a line of breastworks under the guns of the Twelfth corps at Culp's Hill on the third there were less than 200 in line. They held on in the captured breastworks at Culp's Hill three hours under a galling fire of canister and bullets. At the Wilderness the regiment was nearly wiped out in the fight regiment was nearly wiped out in the fight with Crawford's division on the plank road May 7. The battleflag and a batch of prisoners fell into the hands of the Twenty was comply Massachusette 14 September 14 September 15 Septe ty-second Massachusetts. At Spottsylvania, May 12, when Hancock captured the Bloody Angle, the regimental adjutant and a hand ful of men went into the trenches and fought Hancock's men across the logs until the adjutant was killed and the last man of them dead or disabled. But still the mad valor born at Fair Oaks was not spent, The exchanged prisoners and the wounded got another flag and carried it across the Potomac on Enrly's Washington raid, at Winchester and Cedar Creek in the Shen

andoah valley, and again at Petersburg and Appomattox in 1865. GEORGI L. KILMER

BETTER THAN A PLASTER.—A piece of flannel dampened with Chamberlain's Pain Balm and bound to the affected parts is superior to any plaster. When trubled with lime back, or pains in the side or cheef, give it a trial and you are certain to superior to any plaster. When treubled with lime back, or pains in the side or chest, give it a trial and you are certain to in my condition, and to my other symptoms were soon added sick headaches and terrible passes about the chest, all of which made me, nervous, low-spirited, and irrit.ble. After ineffectually taking as much patent medicine be more than pleased with the prompt relief which it affords. J. R. WOTHERSPOON & Co., Merchants, Beaufort, sell it.

NERVOUS DYSPEPSIA.

THE RIGHT REMEDY. A RAPID CHANGE.

The Case of Mrs. F. PRICE. (By a Melbourne Reporter.)

Considerable surprise was expressed by Mrs. Florence Price, of No. 627 Cha-pel-street, South Yarra, that our re-porter had only lately heard about the

porter had only lately heard about the cause of that lady having acquired so much popularity.

"Why, said Mrs. Price, "I thought everybody knew about it. At all events, they ought to, so you had better sit down and note what I have to say. One of my dear little children died some time ago, and I worried so much over it's logs that I nearly died too. It does not mend matters to fret too much, but then we women cannot help it. I gave not mend matters to fret too much, but then we women cannot help it. I gave way to a fit of despondency, and the terrible pains that came in my head seemed to affect my brain, for I used to ait and mope like one in a trance. I was very ill for several months, being without sleep the greater part of the time, and my nerves were greatly shaken. I was affected in a metallarming manner with affected in a met alarming manner with narvous fancies; which us d to set me t embling so helplessly that I could not keep my hmbs under control, and I was always excited, and afraid of something happening. It was a matter of impossibility to go to sleep at night, because my brain was so active, and when I got up in the mouth, which made me retch, because in the mouth, which made me retch, because the state of the sta

"Were you able to eat well?"
"Very little satisfied me. Some days
I could not eat a morsel of anything; but I always felt terribly severe pain in the chest after eating, besides getting sharp twitches down below my neck. There was something wrong in my right side, for I could not bend without being seized with a sharp twinge, which made me gasp for breath, and there was a the retreat. When the word reached the spot where Company A had been, the corconsiderably interfered with my walking. I often wished that I was lying in my grave, as the endurance of my aliments made my life a living torment. If I drank a little milk it seemed to curdle in my stomach, for I always brought up a lot of sour tasting gas afterwards. Then my sight went so bad that I could not see to read or sew, and I was forced to sit in utter idleness, and ponder over my wretchedness, because I was too weak to do any housework. My cheeks sunk in so far that I looked like a corpse, and I am positive I would have died if it had not been for my nurse, who one of the cleverest and most experi-enced women in her profession."
"What did she do for you?"

"She told me she often gave Clements Tonic to her patients, and she considered it the very best medicine I could take. Up to this I had been under the axe of a doctor, who, when he found I was getting no better by taking his medicines, advised me to go into the country for a change. Afterwards I went to a hospital, but they could not do me any good there and it was the went to a hospital, but they could not do me any good there, and it was then I had the good fortune to engage the nurse who told me to take Clements Tonic. Although I really thought I was incurable. I yielded to her persuasion, and I shall be ever grateful that I did so, for the relief which followed was perfectly astounding. Clements was perfectly astounding. Clements
Tonio relieved my headaches very
quickly, and I fet so bright and happy
under its influence that I ceased fretting
and I slept peacefully every night. My
nerves were strengthened, and I could strengthened, and I could eat heartily, and not feel indisposed afterwards. I found a thoroughly regulating effect resulting from the use of Clements Tonic, and when I got stronger the bodily pains and monotonious tiredness completely banished. I. was changed from a weak, dying mortal, was changed from a weak, dying mortal, to a healthy robust woman by Clements Tonic, which I kept on with till I was perfectly free from my former complaints, and I am pleased to speak in praise of the medicine which rescued me when all other physics had failed. Others may benefit by my experience, so you may publish these statements as you like."

I, FLORENCE PRICE, of 627 Chapel-street, South Yarra, in the State of Victoria, do solemnly and sincerely declare that I have carefully read the annexed document, consisting of two follos and consecutively numbered from one to two, and that it contains and is a true and faithful account of my illness and cure by Clements 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. STATUTORY DECLARATION.

Hounes Pine Declared at South Yarra, in the State of Victoria, this fourth day of May, one thousand nine hundred and one, before me, A Justice of the Peace in and for the Central Buillwick of the State of Victoria.

The Rate of Wages.

This subject has afforded matter for dispute from the day when first one man hired another, and will probably continue to do so until we have developed into creatures as unlike what we are now as our present state is unlike that of the j-llyfish. And yet, stripped of sentiment (with which it has really nothing to do), the case is simple enough. The labourer sells his labour for the most money he can get for it, and the capitalist sells his money for the most labour he can get for it, the natural rate of wages being found midway between these two autogouistic forces. But many will not have it labour he can get for it, the natural rate of wages being found midway between these two antagonistic forces. But many will not have it so, importing into the argument all sorts of irrelevant considerations.

It is the custom of a certain London merchant

It is the custom of a certain London merchant

G. 4. DUNNET.

It is the custom of a certain London merchant to refuse an increase of salary to an employee who presumes to ask for it, regarding any such request as impertinent, while those who ton't ask he says don't need it. That merchant is difficult to deal with; yet there is a way to deal with him and his like. The employee who is full of energy, with a thorough mastery of the affairs entrusted to him, will never want for employment and fair play. Where one employer will let him go, ten others will be eager to grip hold of him, for there are none too many of his kind. Why are such men scarce? The answer is ready: Energy can conexist only with health. Take the case of Mr August Jansan, of Karabury Station, near Huy, N.S.W., an unquestionably industrious man who used to be laid aside from time to time. Writing on January 20, 1902, Mr Junsan says:—"Towards the close of 1899 we had extremely hot weather in this part of liverina, day after day the thermometer registering 100 to 120 degrees Fahr. in the shade. My occupation (that of station carpenter) compelled me to spend the greater portion of my time exposed to the scorching heat of the san, a fact to which I attribute my subsequent sufferings. The first symptom was a sensation of sickness at the stomach on rising in the morning, and a distaste, almost amounting to a loathing, for foot of whatever kind. Then morning, and a distaste, almost amounting to a louthing, for foo! of whatever kind. Then

as would fill a sheep tank, I placed myself in the care of a doctor, who informed me that I was suffering from acute indigestion, and that my nervous system was shattered. He attended me for twelve months, at the end of which time I was worse than when I first consulted him. Although only a little over 50 years of age, I felt like a worn-out old man, and had not the strength of a ten-year old lad. I began to think I was beyond the aid of medicine, when a friend of mine, who had used Mother Seigel's Curative Syrup with much benefit, persuaded me to try it. I agreed, and found relief from almost the first dose. By the time I had taken two bottles I knew that I was fairly on the road to health. My strength returned much quicker than it had departed. Before the sixth bottle was emptied I was restored-to a thoroughly healthy and robust condition. I could eat, sleep, and work without distress or even discomfort. It is now six months since my cure was completed, when I gave up taking the Syrup regularly; but, as a precaution, I still take a couple of doses every week. Many other persons in this district have taken it on my recommendation, and in no case has it failed."

PAYNE'S

AYNE'S

Ballarat, is now showing an extensive and varied stock of Watches, PAYNE'S description. You are invited to exprise and clocks of every description. You are invited to make the subject our stock and compare the PAYNE'S will find in a great number of lines by prices, and slow you twice the assort. An immense, variety of Brooches is shown, and our large sales en-PAYNE'S is they come out. Your inspection, I could eat, sleep, and work without distress or even discomfort. It is now six months since my cure was completed, when I gave up taking the Syrup regularly. Such as they come out. Your inspection, I still take a couple of doses every week. Many other persons in this district have taken it on my recommendation, and in no case has it failed."

PAYNE'S

PAYNE'S

Sallarat, is now six and selectory. Six and Clocks of watches, PAYNE'S inspect HINTS TO FRIENDLY READERS You want to see the local paper a uccessful institution. Talk about it wherever you go.

Mention it to the tradespeople with 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

Don't lend your paper to any person who can afford to become a subscriber but is too mean to support local enter prise.

Give your orders for JOB PRINTING to the newspaper in your district, because it prints thousands of reports and notificaions for which it receives no payment whatever. It is always spending its time and money to benefit and improve the prospects of the place tirough which it circulates. It gives you value in return PAYNE'S for your printing order.



O STAND THIS SEASON, at Mr. DUNNET'S FARM, STOCKYARD HILL, and travel the Stockyard Hill, Skipton, and PURE CLYDESDALE STALLION,

YOUNG DUNMORE.

PAYNE'S YOUNG DUNMORE is a bright bay, with YOUNG DUNMORE is a bright bay, with black points, stands 18 hands, with splendid bone and muscle, fine silky hair in right place, a kind temper, a splendid worker, and has proved himself a sure foal-getter.

YOUNG DUNMORE is by LORD DUNMORE (imp.), owned by W. T. Cox, Esq., of Joyce's Creek. His dam is PHOEBE (winner of many prizes) by CHAMDION OF THE NORTH (imp.):

PAYNE'S prizes), by CHAMPION OF THE NORTH (imp.); g. dam, Phoebe, by Vanquisher (imp.); g.g. dam, Exell's Jess (winner of 31 prizes), by Old Dumbleton Squire (imp.); g.g.g. dam, Blossom, by Napoleon (imp.); g.g.g.g. daw, by Sir William Wallace (imp.)

hy Napoleon (imp.); g-g-g-g daw, by Sir William Wallace (imp.)

LORD DUNMORE (No. 2117 U.S.B., vol. v.)

was bred by Walter S. Park, Esq., Hatton,
Bishoptan, Renfrewshire, and imported and selected in Scotland by Mr Hugh Rae, ex s.s.

Gulf of Mexico, from London.

LORD DUNMORE'S dam, Hatton Belle
(626, vol. 3), is by Time o' Day (875, vol. 2, page 203), winner of prize at Glargow in 1874, and the Highland Society's first prize at Glasgow in 1875; by Ivanhoe 2nd (330 vol. 1 to A. Villey In the Highland Society's first prize at Glasgow in 1875; by Ivanhoe 2nd (330 vol. 1 to A. Villey In the Highland Society's first prize at Glasgow in 1875; by Ivanhoe 2nd (330 vol. 1 to A. Villey In the Highland Society's first prize at Glasgow in 1874, and the highland Society's first prize at Glasgow in 1875; by Ivanhoe 2nd (330 vol. 21 to A. Villey In the heat of the second second

203), winner of prize at Glargow in 1873, and the Highland Society's first prize at Glasgow in 1875; by Ivanhoe 2nd (399, vol. 1); dam, Lily, by Darling, 'alias Sir Colin Campbell (778, vol. 1), winner of first prize at Camp elltown; grand dam, Maggie, by Stanley Jock (1314, vol. 2).

Lifty, the sire of Pure Blood, was half-brother to Gox's Pride of Scotland, considered one of the best breeding hoises in the world. It will thus be seen that Lord Dunmore is closely related to all the most successful prize-takers of the uay, both in Scotland and Victoria. He was bred by Mr Park, and it is well-known Princess Maulthe First was bred by him, and a great many other prize-taking animals. Pure Blood was also the sire of Pure Gowd, Pure Clyde, Pure Bone, and several others to numerous to mention, and it is well-known there is no better judge in Victoria than Mr H. Rae, as he owned some of the best in Victoria, both mares and horses.

By this it will be seen that YOUNG DUNMORE has come from imported stock as far back as can be traced, and is one of the best bred colonial horses that ever stood in the district. His stook was awarded first and second prizes at 1896 Beaufort show, The class was open for any foal got by any draught horse that was advertised in The Riponshire Advocate, 1895, and I invite inspection of his stock. Young Dunmore was awarded first prize for best colonial-bred entire at the Beaufort show in 1809, and secured two first and two seconds in 1902, and 1901, and one first and two seconds in 1902, a two-year-old colt by Young Dunmore was

show in 1990, 1991, and 1992. It is progeny also secured two first and two second prizes in 1900 and 1901, and one first and two seconds in 1902. A two-year-old cult by Young Dunmore was awarded 1st prize at the Ararat show in 1900. TERMS-£3 3. EACH MARE. Guarantee, £4 4s.; good grass paddocks provided at 1s. per week. All care taken, but no responsibility incurred. Hind shoes must be removed from mares. £1 to be paid on removal of mare, and balance at end of the season.

Also the ROADSTER STALLION, TRAFALGAR,

Who stands 14½ hands high, is black, and has good flat bone and splen is temper and action.

TRAFALGAR got first prize at the Beaufort show in 1898 and 1900, and his stock also got first for yearlings and two-year-olds, competing against the processy of thoroughbreas. In 1901 Trafilgar obtained second prize, out of five exhibits, at the Beaufo.t show.

PAYNE'S PAYNE'S TERMS-£2 2s. EACH MARE.

TO STAND THIS SEASON, at the OWNER'S FARM, EURAMBERN, and travel the surrounding district, the PURE-BRED CLYDESDALE STALLION,

YOUNG HERO.

YOUNG HERO is a bay colt, rising four years old, stands 16½ hands high, on good, short, thick-set legs, and plenty of fine silky hair, which denotes the pure Clydesdale. YOUNG HERO was never shown as a yearling; gained second prize at Rupanyup Show as two-year-old, and first at Beaufort as a two-year-old, and first at Beaufort as a two-year-old, and first at Beaufort show this year as a three-year-old.

YOUNG HERO is by Conquering Hero, winner of over forty first and champion prizes. Conquering Hero is by that renowned horse, Clydesdale Hero, winner of 90 first and champion prizes, holding the championship of Victoria till he died. Clydesdale Hero is by that king of stallions, Lord Clyde. Further comment on these horses is unnecessary, as they are too well-known throughout Victoria. YOUNG HERO'S dam was sired by Purves, winner of 70 first and champion prizes, winning £700 in prizes. Grand dam, by Gluslate winner of 70 first and champion prizes, winning £700 in prizes. Grand dam, by Glenloth, another noted prizetaker in his day; g. grand dam, by George Buchanan, imported from Scotland.

It will be seen by the above pedigree that Young Hero has descended from some of the best blood that ever left Scotland. TERMS, £2 10s. EACH MARE; guarantee,

£3; £1 to be paid at end of season, and balance when mare proves in foal. For further particular her particulars apply owner, WILLIAM HERN, Euran

PAYNE'S five and seven-stone half-hoop PAYNE'S engagement rings, 45s, 55s, 65s, PAYNE'S 80s, upwards. Gipsy set drcss or PAYNE'S engagement rings, 17s 6d, 25s, 30s, PAYNE'S 50s, and 70s each.

PAYNE'S with stones, 12s 6d, 17s 6d, 25s, to PAINE'S 50s. Massive band rings with PAYNE'S diamond and two rubies, 90s each. PAYNE'S 20s, 25s, to 50s. Buckle rings, PAYNE'S 20s, 25s, to 50s. Buckle rings, PAYNE'S 25s to 45s, with real diamonds 50s. PAYNE'S Ladies' silve-stone half-hoop real PAYNE'S sapphire rings, 70s each. Bangle PAYNE'S rings, with amothyst or opal set,

rings, with amothyst or opal set, and heart or bell pendent, 7s 6d each. Silver initial hat pins, any AYNE'S letter, 1s 6d.

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Genta' silver keyless lever watches, special line, 45s each, thoroughly reliable, and guaranthoroughly reliable, and guaranteed 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', guar metal calendar watches, tells time of the day, days of the week, dates of the month. watches, tells time of the day, days of the week, dates of the month, months 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, Waithams, Ehrhardts, Settle Brothers, Baumes, Elgins, Bensons, ec., at prices from 45s, 65s, 75s, 80s, 90s, £5 10s, £6 10s, and £7 10s.

Ladies' gun metal watches, 15, to give it your job printing.

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 padlock bracelets. &c. luck bracelers, &c.

Barometers, 15s, 25s, 35s, 45s
each; barometers and thermometers, combined, 45s each. Field glasses. 15s, 20s, 25s, 35s, 45s, 70s,

and £5 10s each. Opera glasses, 15s to 45. Silver thimbles, 2s 6d,

PAYNE'S ballarat, in the following and PAYNE'S other patterns:—Curb, trace, PAYNE'S fetter and link, twisted letter and link, trace, curb, and Prince of Wales patterns, with fluted bail mounting, machine pattern, Haseldean pattern, milled edge link and fetter pattern, prices from 30s, 45s, 55s, 60s, 65s, 75-, 85s, and unwager. 85s, and upwards.
Bar brooches, with any name engraved, 9-ct., 7s 6d; 15-ct., 10s

6. Sleepers (ear-rings), 4s 6d, 5s 6s, and 8s 6d pair.
About 200 clocks of every des-Ahout 200 clocks of every description to select from. Dun't you buy a clock without first inspecting Payne's stock.
Rendy-to-wear Spectacles of every description in stock at 18,28 Gd, 38 Gd, upwards. Your sight tested and spectacles made to measure from 5s to 35s per pair. Specially ground sphericocylindrical spectacles for complicated cal spectacles for complicated ear speciacies 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 kettles. nankin rings in the designs and silver in the 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 storling silver snoons, complete PAYNE'S PAYNE'S

PAYNE'S Silver-mounted salt cellars, with storling silver spoons, complete, 9s 6d pair. Sterling silver combination paper knife and bookmark, 4s 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, 15. Sterling silver baby rattles, 7s 6d, 9s 6!, 12s 6! each. Silver-mounted purses in great variety. Massive sterling silver caud cases, 35s each. Gold-PAYNE'S PAYNE'S cand cases, 35 each. Gold-mounted cigar and cigarette hold-ers in solid silver cases, 32s 6d and

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Is, 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, 15s to 30s each. Gold filled Walthams, cases guaranteed 10 and 20 years, 70s, 30s, to £5 10s. Masonic emblems, compass and square, 13s 6d, 15s, 18s 6d, 20s, 25s each.

Payine's is the recognised reliable shop of the city for watch, clock, and jewellery repairs. Jewellery repaired, altered, or made, to order. Stones re-set ornounted. Gilding and engraving done. Old-inshioned jewellery taken as payment for new watches or jewellery. Any article advertised forwarded on receipt of post office order with 6d added for registration and postage.

GEORGE PAYNE,

Watchmaker and Jeweller,

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

If your hair is turning grey or white, or falling off, use "THE MEXICAN HAIR RENEWER,' for it will positively restore in every case Greyor White hair to its original colour, without leaving the disagreeable smell of most "Restorers." It makes the hair of most the interpretation of the harmonic the manner than the promoting the growth of the hair on bald spots, where the glauds are not decayed. Ask your Chemist for "THE MEXICAN HAIR RENEWER," sold by Chamita and Dariman Manner. Chemists and Perfumers everywhere. Whole-sale depot 33, Farrington Road, London, England.

Of you dry to do peesnis mitowi advertising, you will find yourself already like a boy drying to shlide a hill down mitowt shnow. Pesides dere ish down mitowt shnow. Pesides dere ish dese tifferences: ven you don't got some given in town and country. All Painten's kept in stock. der advertising come right avay quick GEELONG WOOL —**J**овер**h**.

THROAT AFFECTION AND HOARSENESS.—
All suffering from irritation of the throat and hoarseness will be agreeably surprised at the almost immediate relief afforded by the use of "Brown's Bronchial Troches." Those famous "lozenges" are now sold by most respectable chemists in this country. People troublei with a "hacking cough," a "slight" cold, or bronchial affectious, carnot 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 Government Stamp around each box.—Prepared by J.HN I, BROWN & SONE, Hoston, U.S. European Depet, 33, Farringdon Road, London The greatest aid you can give your

newspaper is your job printing; if you do not feel able to run an advertisement, receive special personal attention, and no surely you can afford to give the lot, however small, is sold under fullest newspaper your cards, dodgers, bill-market value, heads, letter-heads, envelopes, and all A LARGER LOCAL CONSUMPTION business printing to execute. The Australian Colonies. newspaper man needs it, and it helps him to pay his printers for setting up the thousand and one free notices he give it to the printer or job printing Continental, and Colonial experience of gives you and your town; but don't office that can give you no such return, and is spending neither time, money, nor brains in helping you to build up your town. The time may come when a newspaper can live simply upon the revenue derived from advertising and subscriptions, but no ordinary news-Nickel and gun metal k yless paper in any ordinary town can exist Mickel and grin metal k yless watches, 85 6d, 95 6d, 125 6d, 155, 176 6d, 20s, 22s 6d, and 25s each.

Ladies' gold watches at 60s, 75s, 85s, 25 10s, £7 10s, unwards.

Ladies' gold watches at 60s, 75s, 16s, 25 10s, £7 10s, unwards.

Ladies' gold watches at 60s, 75s, 16s, 25 10s, £7 10s, unwards.

Ladies' gold watches 15s to 10s, £8 10s, £10 10s, and £15 each.

Ladies' gold watches 15s to 10s, 20s 10s, 20s

FLORILINE.-FOR THE TEETH AND BREATH

—A few drops of the liquid. "Floriline'
sprinkled on a wet tooth-brush produces a
pleasant lather, which thorough y cleanses the pleasant lather, which thoroughly cleanses the teeth from all parasites or impurities, hardens the gums, prevents tartar, stop decay, gives to the teeth a peculiar pently-whiteness, and a delightful fragrance to the breach. It removable unpleasant odour arising from decayed teeth or tobacco smoke, 'The Fragrant Floriline,' haing composed in parts of Honey and sweet or topacco smoke. 'The Fragrant Floriline,' being composed in parts of Honey and sweet herbs, is delicious to the taste, and the great toilet discovery of the age. Of all 4 hemists and Persumers. Wholesale depot 33, Farring ton Road, London, England.

CLARKE'S B 41 PILLS are warranted to cure in either sox, all acquired or constitutional Dis-CLARKE'S B 41 FILLS are constitutional I in either sox, all acquired or constitutional I charges from the Urinary Organs, Gravel, Daina in the Back. Free from Meri Established upwards of 30 years. In boxes, is, 6d. each, of all Chemists and Patent Medicine Vendors throughout the world. Proprietors, pany Lincoln, England.

W. EDWARD.

Painter, Paperhanger, and Glazier, NEILL STREET, BEAUFORT. Dealer in Paints, Oils, Colors, Paperhaugings, Window Glass, Varnishes, Brushes, etc., etc.

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SHASON 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.

built expressly for the storage of Wool. SHOW ROOMS splendidly lighted, and unequalled in the

colony for the proper display of Woo!.
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.

the Wool trade. Cash Advances, if required, directly on receipt of produce in o store.

DON'T NEGLECT THAT COLD.

for the Cure of Coughs, Colds, Asthma, Bronchitis, etc. True to its name. Price 2s., from E. SCHLICHT. BEAUFORT; I. ELDER, SKIPTON. AGENTS FOR-

BAIN & CO.

CHEMISTS, Opposite Cathedral, Swanston-st. Melbourne, and St. Kilda.

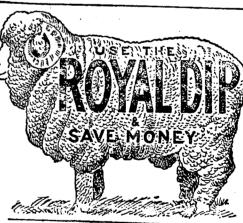
A Wonderful Medicine. REECHAM'C

Headache, Giddiness, Fulness and Swelling after meals, Dizziness and Drowsiness, Cold Chills, Flushings of Heat, Loss of Appetite, Shortness of Breath, Costiveness, Blotches on the Skin, Disturbed Sleep, Frightful Dreams, and all Nervous and Trembling ensations, &c. THE PIRST DOSE WILL GIVE RELIEF IN TWENTY MINUTES. This is no fiction. Every sufferer is earnestly invited to try one Box of these Pills, and they will be acknowledged to be "WORTH A GUINEA A BOX." BEECHAM'S PILLS, taken as directed, will quickly restore females to complete health. They promptly remove any obstruction or irregularity of the system. For a

Weak Stomach; Impaired Digestion; Disordered Liver; they act like magic. A few doses will work wonders upon the Vital Organs; Strengthening the Muscular System: restoring the long lost Complexion; bringing back the keen edge of appetite, and arousing with the Rosesuer of Health the whole privated extens of the human frame. These are "facts" admitted by thousands in all classes of seciety, and one of the best guarantees to the Nervous and debilitated is that Beecham's Pills have the Largest Sale of any Patent Medicine in the world. grous and debititated is that become a final matter and a substitution with each box.

Propared only by THOMAS BEECHAM, St. Helens, Lancashire, England.

Self everywhere, in Rems 1s. 14d., and 2z. 5d cmh.



The Celebrated ROYAL SHEEP DIP Can now be obtained at 47s. 6d. per Case,

Mesers. HAWKES BROS. BEAUFORT.

Manufactured by Australasian Sheep Dip Co. Head Office-18 BRIDGE ST., SYDNEY.

"CROWN" CREAM SEPARATOR,

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

- Hundreds in Use Throughout Victor's. -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 MENCHANTS, 547 FLINDERS STREET, MELBOURNE.

Printed and published by the Proprietor, ARTHUR PARKER, at the effice of Proprietor Advocate newspaper, Lawrence street, Beautor, Victoria.

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sells for a livelihood, and the man who does so in order to get business is

But exercise a little human nature

worth of printing orders from you, he is

Riponsbire



No. 1295

BEAUFORT, SATURDAY, IEPTEMBER 20, 1902

PRICE THREEFENCE.

Magistrate's Fixtures. An advertisement is a paper man's warketable commodity, and it is quite as much so as a side of bacon, a pound

The following are the police magisustes permanent engagements in the of hutter, or a ton of fleur. No man pallarat district, with the necessary can afford to give away the things he proviso, added by Mr Dickson, "unless 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. Beaufort-1.39 p.m., let Thursday Supportihim; he needs encouragement and fourth Tuesday. and support; but do it in the legitimate

Burgaree 9 a.m., 4th Monday. Buttinyong -3.15 p.m. 3rd Friday. Uarngham-2 p.m., 2nd Wednesday. not in a position to give you a pound's Gerdon-9 a.o., 2nd Monday. Lincon-2 p.m., 1st Sa'urday. learmonth-12.30 j.m., 1st Tuesday. Kalem-11 a.m., 2nd Tuesday. Sisisdale-Noon, 3rd Thursday. Sebastopol-3.30 p.m., 2nd Thursday. Skipton-10 a.m., 2nd Wednesday. Smythesdale-Noon, 3rd Tuesday.

RHEUMATISM, SCIATICA, LUMBAGO, and siber Acid Diseases have been Completely and Theroughly Cured by— DR. PARKER'S

MREAT INDIAN RHEUMATIC REMEDY

As the following Cases can testify. (Extracts from Sworn Affidavits Declared before (
Justice of the Peace.) MRS. MARY MARKS, residing at 6r Napiergreet, Fitroy, aged 72 years, after being a cripple,
having all the joints stitlened, and suffering agony
over 11 months, pronounced incurable, failing to
obtain relief from anybody or anything else, was
completely cured over six pears ago, and has kept
nefrete health since.

MRS. NICHOLLE, residing at the corner of
Nibolson and Victoria streets, East Brunswick,
aged 71 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,My mother wishes to inform you that your GREAT My mother wishes to inform you that your Great Relevante Remedy 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 cured—a fact all the more wonderful when HER AGS 13 TAKEN INTO CONSIDERATION, SEE HAVING RECENTLY PASSED HER SEVENTIETH BIRTHDAY. (Signed) ELLEN WALKER, Nyora, South Gippsland, 19th April, 1898. Chronic Rheumatism Cured.

Chronic Rheumatism Cured.

Dear Sir.—

I wish to acknowledge my gratitude for the oure of my case, being a sufferer from Rheumatism for two years, which completely crippled and prevented me from walking, the knee joints being so painful that it was acony when I moved. I am pleased to state that I have completely recovered, being now able to walk ten miles a day, a faot all the more remarkable as I am over Sixty-There Years of Aoz. It is now over TWELPE MONTHS AGO since I was cured, and have kept in good bealth 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,
MAnderson-st., North Richmond, 22nd October, 1891

Dear Sir,—
I desire to acknowledge the wonderful cure of your Groat Remedy in my case. I had an attack of Rheumatism which completely crippled me, my bants being so bad that pads had to be used to keep them open, and the pain sufficred was very intense. I obtained relief in six hours after taking your Remedy, and one supply completely cured me. I have no many others in this district that have been how of many others in this district that have been tured by the Remedy, and will do all in my power to recommend it to sufferers as the only cure for Rhequiatism. 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 priferly HARNLESS, and is the true antidote for all acid diseases, the causation of Rheumatism, Selaica, Lumbago, &c. It has cured the above and many hundreds of others in this State. It will refer the pain in a short period, and with a fair trial will sure the most 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 throughout the Commonwealth. The above statements are true to facts, and can be verified, being will known people residing in Victoria.

Be sure and ask the local agent for Dr. Parksk's Gellat India Rheumatic Remem. Price, 204, which contains a sufficient supply to last from ten to their days, according to case. Further particulars can be obtained from

Agencies.
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,

ARNOLD'S BALSAM COUGHS, COLDS, CROUP,

BRONCHITIS, CONSUMPTION. YOU CAN QUICKLY CURE A COUGH, overcome an attack of bronchitis, strengthen a weak chest, or remove hoarseness with Arnold's Balsam.

YOU CAN CURE YOUR LITTLE ONE'S HACKING COUGH, caught from ex-postre, and thus prevent the seeds of consumption clig form. Keep it in the house against Oroup and Whooping Cough.

YOU CAN GIVE A DOSE TO THE AGED AND INFIRM, and ensure them repose at night and ease during the day. VOU CAN STRENGTHEN YOUR

VOOAL ORGANS AND CHEST by taking a dos bolore speaking and immediately after. This will prevent any feeling of weariness. YOU SHOULD REFUSE IMI-

TATIONS.—The genuine has Brinsmead, Chemiss, St. Rilds, on label and wrapper. Sold by all stores and chemists.

A good saving on the larger sizes.

MULD BY ALL . TUKED AND CHEMISTS.

Agentifor Beaufort-D. TROY & SON. JECROWLE, ARCHITECT, BEAUFORT.

Plans drawn. Specifications and quantities made up. Estimates given for all kinds of work at shortest notice. Chimneys, Ovens, langes, and Underground Tanks a specialty. Sample Plans and Specifications open for inspection. Government references. Agent for L. M. Thomson's Monumental Railings, Ovens, &c. Address—C/o G. E. CROWLE, corner speke and Cummins Streets, Beaufort.

worth of advertising for nothing And you have had value for the printing already. Go into a grocer's or draper's for L3 worth of goods, and the grocer's man or draper will not throw in gratis LI worth of something else that you may ask for. Try him you don't believe us. SUPPORT INDUSTRY. LOCAL AND SUBSCRIBE

LOCAL PAPER.

TO THE

RIPONSHIRE ADVOCATE.

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

increased circulation means still greater usefulness on our part. When

neighbour or friend asks for the loan for the small sum of

3s per Quarter

It is obtainable direct from the offic regularly.

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

14-Column Supplement

Is presented to Regular Subscribers.

ORDERS FOR

Plain and Ornamental

-JOB * PRINTING →

Executed with Neatness and

Despatch.

Bear in mind that

ALWAYS PAYS.

Business mes should note that as the

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

advertising medium.

"FOR THE BLOOD IS THE LIFE."

way. If the printer gets a few pounds THE WORLD PAMED BLOOD PURIFIER AND RESTORER, IS WARRANTED TO CLEAR THE BLOOD

from all impurities from whatever cause arising.
For Scrofula, Scurvy, Eczema, Skin and Blood Diseases, Blackheade, Pimpis, and Soies of all kinds, it is a never-failing and permanent Cure. It
Cures Old Sores.
Cures Sores on the Neck.
Cures Blackhead or Pimples on the Face.
Cures Sourvy. Cures Scurvy.
Cures Ulcers.
Cures Blood and Skin Diseases.

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

Bones.

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

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

matic 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 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 altogother. 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.

11.20 Felmouth chambers. Palmoutheroed

ruly say Clarke's Blood Alexture is a wouldering medicine.

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

"P.S.—I should like to mention that when sending a relation f-r the second bottle from the neighbouring drug stores they persuaded her to take a preparation of their own, which they declared was 'just as good.' I found this did me no good at all. It was, therefore, sent back, and the genuine article procured, with above result."

Mr W. Pauley, Broad Lane, Cottenham, Cambridge, writes:—"Three years ago I had a slight skin disease, and was obliged to see a doctor, who told me it was Eczema. I was under his treatment some time, but got no better. I 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 out uncured; in fact, worse than when I went in. I was now covered from head to foot, and was so tormented that I almost wished myself dead; one medical man told me I never should 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 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 pow perfectly well, with my skin as clear out uncured; in fact, worse than when I wen I purchased some from Boots, the Chemists, and took it according to rules for three months, mine being a dreadful case, and I am thankful to say I am now perfectly well, with my skin as clear as possible. It was "Clarko's Blood Mixture' which effected this wonderful cure, and I cannot recommend it too highly. January 20, 1900."

Colour-Sorgeant Instructor Juo. Howarth, Cleshire Regiment, Chester, writes:—I suffered from Rheematism in my arms and legs for over all five years. I also had a bruised shin bone, through which I could rest only for a few minutes at a time. All sorts of remedies were applied, but none did me any good for more than a few days. After a while I was recommended to try 'Clarko's Blood Mixture', which I did nad on taking the first bottle I felt relief. I therefore continued with this excellent medicine, and it offected 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 is a good health as ever I was in my life.

"Moreover, I told two friends of mine who were laid up with Rheumatism of my case, and they tried 'Clarko's Blood Mixture. They are been suitering these last few years with Eczama and Elotres, which prevented me following my occupation, and I cau s. fely say I have spout scores of pounds in all sorts of other medicines. A flittle while ago, however, I was a vised by a friend of mine who has taken. Clarke's Blood Mixture to try a bottle, and to my groat relief I am a new man and able at the present time to go an 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 sauce complaint." December 29, 1899.

THOUSANDS OF TESTIMONIALS OF

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 Midlands

Countries Duncations of the containing of the containing the containing the containing case.

Wy trade of late is getting bad, 1'll try another ten-inch ad." If such there be, go mark him well, wor him no bank account shall awell—No angel watch the golden stair. To welcome a mullionaire.

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.

CAUTION.—Purchasers of Clarke's Blood Mixture.

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

RE MINING LEASES.

It is notified for general information that applicants for Mining Leases are required, within seven days previous to lodging the application, to insert in a 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.

PILLS AND OINTMENT RELIABLE FAMILY MEDICINES.

They are invaluable Remedies for Rheumatism, Sciatica, Lumbago, Feverish Attacks, Ague, Bud Lege, Bad Breasts, Old Wounds,

They have no equal for Affections of the THROAT, OHEST and LUNGS. factured only at 73, New Oxford St. (late 533, Oxford St.), London. Sold by all Chemists and Modicine Vendors.

GENERAL PRINTING

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

Postal Intelligence.

LOCAL ARRANGEMENTS. MAIL TIME TABLE.

Daily. Closing Time. a.m. p.m. ... 8.15 and 4.50 Ballarat ... 8.15 and 4.50 Geelong Trawalia ... 8.15 and 4.50 ... 8.15 and 4.50 Trawalla ... 8.15 and 4.50 Registered mail.—8 p.m. previous even ing and 4.30 p.m.; p.p., 8 p.m. previous evening and 4.30 p.m.

... 11.50 and 8 Ararat ... 11.50 and 8 ... 11.50 and 8 Middle Creek Murtoa .. 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.

COUNTRY. Ragian Waterloo ... 9.15 ... 9.15 Waterloo S 9.15 ... 9.15 Main Lead, Chute 9.15

Reg. mail and p.p., 9 a.m.
Monday, Wednesday and Friday. Nerring ... Lake Goldsmith Stockyard Hill Eurambeen 12.45 Shielay 19.45 Shirley, Reg. mail and p.p., 12.20.

MAILS INWARD. Arrive Daily.
From Melbourno, Ballarat, Geelong, and
Trawalla.—7 a.m. and 12.80 p.m.
From Ararat, Stawell, Buangor, Middle Creek, and Murtoa. -8.30; a.m. and 5.30

MEDICINE VENDORS throughout the MIDLANDS COUNTIES DRUG COMPANY, Lincoln, England.
Trade Mark—"Blood MIXTURE."

Of traffic may not enter in,
For bargain hunters by the score
Shall pass nor heed his dingy door;
For the his sign is on the wall
And on some barroard Go prancing around to read the fence.

Where no rude ciamor may dispel The quiet that he loved so well, and that the world may know its loss lace on his grave a wreath or moss and on the stone above, " Here has Achump who wouldn't advertise. -Mortimer Crane Brown

STEVENSON & SONS.

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



Established 1860. (Late Wm. Baker),

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

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

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.
From Eurambeen and Shirley.—4.30 p.m.

POST AND TELEGRAPH OFFICE.
Office is open daily for transaction of postal and telegraph business, sale of stamps and postal notes from 9 a.m. till 6 p.m., and from 7 p.m. till 8 p.m.

WM. C. PEDDER. Blacksmith and Wheelvoright,

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

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

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

All kinds of Harness bought, sold, or

exchangen.

Ropairs neatly and promptly executed.

Also Cash Buyer of Hides, Horse-hair,

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

We have resolved to REDUCE to Sun.

SCRIPTION to "THE RIPONSHIRE
ADVOCATE" (with which is published a l4-column supplement containing well-selected reading matter) to 3s per quarter, and that this concession will be be added to the continuance of their newspapers, the publisher may continue to send them trust that this concession will be largely until arrears are paid. taken advantage of,

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 newspaper and published within the boundaries of the to be discontinued. Shire. As the advocate of the interests and to the welfare of this district, it has a claim tor a considerable amount of support, and has a greater scope for extended usefulness team any other journal or journals within a the papers are sent to the former direc given radius of Beaufort.

Job Printing, plain and ornamental, of every description, is executed with neatness, and despatch, and on the most is refusing to take periodica's from the casonable terms.

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

Proprietor Beaufort, 5th September, 1896.

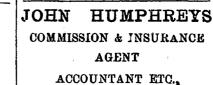
W.EDWARDNICKOLS Auctioneer, Valuer, Arbitrator, General Commission Agent. AUCTION ROOMS :-

BARKLY STREET, ARARAT, and NEILL STREET, BEAUFORT.

Correspondent and Valuer for the Bal larat Banking Company, Limited. Trust and other Moneys to Lend at

Current Rates

B. COCHRAN, NEWS AGENT. BOOK. el, seller, and Stationer, begs to announce to be inhabitants of Beaupour and district the he is Sole Agent for the Argus, Age, Heald, Star Courier, Melbourne Punch. Heald, Star. Courier, Melbourne Punch. Sychey Bulletin, Riponshire Advocate, Lealer, 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 meria fair share of their support. Advertisements received for all Melcourne and Ballarat papers. By sending through local acent advertisers save postage. Note the agent advertisers save postage. Not address-Next door to Bank of Victoria.



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

Agency Business of all kinds attended

YOU CAN AFFORD IT.

Very few are too poor now-a-days to take their country paper, and it is false conomy 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 wor 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 lane produce, in fact hundreds of things of which it might be of particular import ance for you to know. If you can afford to take only one paper, by all means take the one that is published in the country or district where you live. It will cost you less, and thereby

NEWSPAPER LAW.

you will be assisting yourself and

keeping the money in the district.

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

The Advertising Rates have also been considerably reduced, and advertisers will ind it to their benefit to avail themselves of office to which they are directed, they hald responsible until they a this 3. If subscribers neglect or refuse to

4. If subscribers move to other places without informing the publishers, and ion, the subscribers are responsible

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

e a subscriber. A country paper kindly supplies this beautiful simile :-- "You might as well try to shampoo an elephant with a thimbleful of soapsuds as attempt to do business and ignere advertising."

To our Readers and Patrons.

THE PROSPERITY OF A DISTRICT THE PROSPERITY OF A DISTRICT

EPENDS chiefly upon the supportion:

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

Therefore. Support Local Industry and Local

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. Une form of that currency known as paper mency," and of paper money there is more than one kind. All kinds there is more than one kind. All kinds useful, but not every kind retains its original value. The "paper" money most valuable a newspaner proprietor is that which is sent him by "Subscribers and Advertisers"

and he will do his utmost to enfitle him to a good share of it.

'The Riponshire Advocate' a the Advertising Medium for all Contracts et, and notifications of the Shire of Ripon and a 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 ? 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 endoavors to merit and sustain the patronage accorded him by giving the Latest possible Local and General News, and the meteresting and instructive information,

"The Advocate,"

PUBLISHED EVERY SATURDAY MORNING CIRCULATES in the following districts:-Boasfort, Stockyard Hill, Eake Coldsmith, Sailor's Gully, Main Lead, Raglan, Chate, Waterloo, Eurambeen, Buangor, Middle Creek, Shirley, Trawalla, Skipton, and Carngham.

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

SUPPLEMENT.

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

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

Business Men. Read

t was Benjamin Franklin who wenter "What steam is to machinery, adve tising is + "usiness," and another water has said that— "He who in his "biz" would rise, Must either 'bust' or advertise.' nd advertisers cannot de better than make t

Riponshire Advocate the medium for their announcements.

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

JOB PRINTING

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

&c., &c.,

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

Plain & Ornamental Printing Of Every description executed at the

"RIPONSHIRE ADVOCATE OFFICE.

BOOKBINDING ON REASONABLE TERMS.

MINING SURIP, CALL RECEPT DELIVERY BOOKS, &c.,

.Prepared on the shortest n

Sores and Skin Diseases.





H. SANDS UNDERTAKER,

Post, Telegraph, and Telephone Messages promptly attended to.

COMMERCIAL. BALLARAT LIVE STOCK MARKET.

Tuesday.

Fat Cattle.—A very light supply was penned f r to-day's sale (including a draft from South Australia), about one-half consisting of quality ranging from good to prime; remainder chiefly useful descriptions. There was a large attendance of the trade, and in consequence of the supply being under requirements competition ruled brisk all through, prices showing a material advance on late high rates, closing very strong.
Quotations—Prime pens bullocke, £15 to £19; extra do, £20 to £21 153; good do, £15 to £16; useful, £18 to £14; prime pens cows, £12 to £13; extra, to £175; good de, 210 10: 10 £11 10s. Fat Calves .- Only forward, which sold remarkably high; best to 29 17s 6d. Fat Sheep—5315 was the number penned for to-day's sale, fully 2300 being stores, the bulk of the remainder comprising useful sorts, a small proportion being good to prime. There was a full neuter of buyers, and all through the sales competition ruled keen, prices showing a further improvement on last week's values, closing very firm; with an upward tendency. Quotations-Prime crossbred wethers, 22 to 24s 61; extra to 26s; good do, 20s to 21s, to 288 61; extra to 268; good do, 268 to 27; useful do, 188 to 198; prime crossbred ewer, 198 to 218 9d; good do. 178 to 188; useful do, 158 to 168; good merino wethers, 178 6d to 188 6d; useful do, 158 6d to 168 6d; merine ewes, to 178 1d. Lawbs—492 to 188 for the 188 hand, fully one-half consisting of this season's dror, which were in brisk demand, though the extreme rates ruling last week ot maintained. Prime, this season's

were not maintained. Prime, this season 1, 12s 6d to 13 5d; extre, to 15s 3d; good, 11s to 12s; useful, 9s to 10s.

The following district sales are reported:

—By Messrs Macleod & Booth.—12 cattle, executors late Mr R. Chirnside, Carranballac, Skiptun, bullocks £9 12s 6d to £14 26 6d, averaging £10 188 9d, c.cws £11 178 6d to £17 5r, averaging £14 11s 2d, the highest price and average of the market.

RHEUMATIC PAINS will soon wear out the strongest constitution. If relief is possible, Chamberlain's Pain Balm will afford it. This liniment has been a boon to thousands of sufferers. One application gives relief. Try it. J. R. WOTHERSPOON & Co., Merchants, Beaufort, sell it.

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

REGISTERED DENTAL SURGEON,

Begs to inform the residents of Beaufort applauded. Mr Kilburn-Heron, with 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

d CHEMICALS will be STOCKED, and SOLD at MELBOURNE and BALLARAT PRICES. Prescriptions carefully, conscientiously, and faithfully dispensed under personal super-

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

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

HAVELOCK-STREET, BEAUFORT, May be consulted DAILY from 10 a, m. to 8 p. m

at lowest prices.
PAINLESS DENTISTRY.—Teeth extracted painlessly with cocaine ether, chloride of thyl, laughing gas, &c. NOTE THE ADDRESS-

HAVELOCK-STREET (Next Mechanics' Institute). BEAUFORT

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

A Commissioner of the Supreme Court of the State of Victoria for taking

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

CREDIT FONCIER.

Loans to Farmers IN SUMS FROM

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

With option of paying off all or part

at any Half-year. LOANS made on security of Freehold or Crown 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 to

The Inspector-General of Savings Banks.

20 MARKET ST., MELBOURNE. RELIGIOUS SERVICES.

SUNDAY, 21st SEPTEMBER, 1902.

Presbyterian Church.—Beaufort, 11 a.m.; Waterloo, 3 p.m.; Chute, 7 p.m.—Mr Rowe, B.A. Lexton, 11 a.m.; Raglan, 3 p.m.; Beaufort, 7 p.m.—Rev.J. A. Barber, 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.; Waterloo, 7 p.m.—Mr Waldron. Main Lead, 3 p.m.—Mr Chellew. All seats free.

RICHARDS & CQ. THE PAMOUS Ballarat Photographers.

Why are RICHARDS & CO'S. PHOTO-GRAPHS SO SUPERIOR?

Firstly—Because the Ballarat climate suits photography.

Secondly—The proprietor takes every photograph himself, and being a thorough artist the result must be superior.

esult must be superior. We take several positions of each sitter without extra charge. Bridal Veils and Bouquets for both Bride and Bridesmaid always at the Studio.
Our Prices are precisely the same as charged

So why not have the best?

ENLARGEMENTS From any old or faded photograph, at Price within the reach of all. RICHARDS & CO., The Leading and Fashionsble

Photographers.

Bereavement Card. MR. and MRS. C. HUMPHREY3 tender

their sincere THANKS to their many kind friends for messages of sympithy and floral tributes (also to Mr. Sands) in their

Kipoushire Advocate

Published every Saturday Morning. SATURDAY, SEPT. 20, 1902.

J. R. WOTHERSPOON & Co., Drapers, Outfitters, Boots and Shoes, Millinery, and Dressmaking, General Merchants, and Produce Dealers. Correspondence invited. See adver-

The rainfall at Beaufort for the week ending

The Australian Musical Entertainers, know," very sweetly, and was loudly a beautiful tenor voice, rendered "In skilful playing. A trio, "The Wreath," by Messrs Kilburn-Heron, Sampson, and Wotherspoon was exceedingly

good, and was loudly applauded. Attention is directed to an announce ment of Dr. Parker's Great Indian Rheumatic Remedy which appears elsewhere it this issue. Sufferers from this painful Surgiculand Mechanical Dentist | malady will be glad to learn that the remedy may be procured from the local agents given at foot of the advertisement. Mr D. S. Oman, M.L.A., has completed a tour through the Ripon and Hampden electorate since the dissolution aunounce ment last week, and has arranged to deliver addresses in the various centres He will speak at Terang on Wednesday evening, 24th inst., and at Skipton on Friday, 26th. Mr Oman will support economy in government and a determination to square the ledger so far as possible however unpleasant the process. With regard to the reduction of Parliament, he considers the electors should be asked by means of a referendum on election day how many members should represent them. He would be prepared to abide by

Camperdown Chronicle. It is the intention of the authorities of St. John's Church of England Sunday School, Beaufor', to give a concert and entertainment in aid of the building fund about the 16th October building fund about the 16th October above the knee, and was lying between next. A splendid programme is being the rails; he himself was sitting on the prepared. A leading feature of the entertainment will be the tableaux vivant, for the production of which this church is famous. These promise to direction, and, judging by previous exhibitions, ought in themselves be sufficien: to ensure a crowded house.

Mr A. J. Black, who has been chosen by the Reform League and the Irvine Government to contest Ripon and Ham;den, arrived in Beaufort on Wednesday afternoon, and within an hour a hastilyconvened and informal meeting of his supporters was held in the Mechanics' Hall, some 20 persons being present. Initiatory work was done, and a committee formed to use every effort to secure Mr Black's return. Mr Black spent Thursday and Friday in a personal canvass of the Middle Creek, Raglan, Mt. Cole, Waterloo and Chute districts, and is very pleased with his reception. He informs us that he anticipates good support at the Hampden end of the electorate, where he is so well known.

Long live the King! But who can tell The certainty of life,
The man who feels to day so well, May die of sickness rife. Coughs and colds are prevalent ills
Which we must all endure,

A meeting of the Beaufort Citizens' Reform League was held at the Societies' Hall on Tuesday evening; for the purpos of the referent platform proposals. Mr. Jas. Esstwood (vice-president) occupied the chair, and there were about 30 gentlemen present. The chairman stated that the object of the meeting was to see what could be done as regards selecting a candidate to contest the seat for Ripon and Hempden who was in favor of reform. Mr Oman had been written to asking him if he was in favor of reform. He believed he was not in favor of reform, judging by his actions, but he had not yet answered the correspondence. It was their intention to support a candidate in favor of the Irvine Government platform proposals, and a motion, proposed by Mr Theo. Beggs, and seconded by Mr C. W. Jones, was carried to this effect. The secretary (Mr Carroll), read a copy of a letter written on the 12th to Mr Oman asking him if he was in fayor of reform, but he had not replied. The Terang reform branch had decided to support Mr Black. Mr Menzies moved that this league support Mr Black. He thought Mr Oman should not have been asked if he would support the Irvine Government. They were all aware that Mr Oman was not in favor of the reform platform, but had only supported the Irviue Government to suit himself and would do the same again if it suited him. Seconded by Mr Geo. Lewis. The secretary said he communicated with Mr Oman to see what he would support, and then there could be no saying that the league had not treated him fairly. Mr Begga said a requisition had been largely signed at Mortlake in favor of Mr Black, and he was in favor of the motion, and would not support Mr Oman under any consideration. Mr Menzies said that in the event of a stronger man coming forward they could leave it in the hands' of the league as to whom they should support. Mr Oman was not in favor of reform, but of the Irvine Government, and had only followed Sir Alexander Peacock. The motion was carried unanimously. It was left in the hands of the chairman

delay. me." A very unfortunate and serious accident happened to a young man named John for gentlemen, "Russian Love Song." the Cathedral," and "Eileen Allanah," Parker, a butcher, employed by Mr W. respond, as also did Miss Ada Ruddock | fort at 1 p.m. on Thursday to go to Waterfor her songs entitled "Beloved, it is los on his usual rounds. About midnight voice, and were encored. Mr W. J. the gutekeeper, and went up the street to From the Secretary Middle Creek Branch Sampson gave two flute solos, and had Kelly's Beaufort Hotel to tell them where to re-appear in the second part for his the horse and trap were. In the mean-Parker said he had been asleep, was very cold, and wanted a drink. He invited Mr Humphreys to join him, and the pair had a drink at Hellyer's Commercial Hotel. As they separated, Parker said he would that these members were not the side list. go home to Eurambeen as soon as he got that three members were on the sick list. warm. He afterwards told Mr Hellyer that he would lie down for an hour. Mr Hellyer put the horse in a shed, and any time to see them present. Mr East. Parker laid down on a sofa; Mr Hellyer covering him up and then going to bed. Parker, however, first mentioned to him that he had lost a pocket book containing orders and a railway excursion ticket, and acted as judges. The speakers on the that he would get home early and come in affirmative side were Mr Menzies, Rev W. to-morrow and look for them. Mr Hellyer heard Parker get up at about 6.20 a.m. and leave the house. A little later the Adelaide express train passed through Beaufort. A miner named George Hill, living at Southern Cross, was going to his work at Raglan, and reported to Mr Thos Kenny, assistant stationmaster at Beaufort, that a man was lying on the line about 122 yds. from the railway gates. Mr Kenny at once went down and recognized Parker, and with the help of some line repairers, got him on an ambulance. police and doctors were at once sent for. Parker's left leg had been cut clean off outside. His face, head and hands were covered with blood, The back of his head was brilised, and a bit of his left ear was torn off. Drs. Eadie and Jackson bound Parker was sent on by the 7 a.m. train to the Ararat Hospital in care of Constable Dunham and Mr J. Nickol. The doctors entertained not the slightest hope of Parker's recovery, and word was received by his friends in the afternoon that he was dying. Parker was quite sober when he met with the unfortunate accident. A train was hidden from view at this spot by stacks of wood and a truck, and it is supposed that Parker was making his way to the Waterl o road to look for his lost property, and was in the act of stepping across the line when the engine struck him. He was conscious all the way to Ararat, but could not tell how the accident happened. His leg was amputated at the thigh, and the doctors think there is concussion of the brain. So far as his friends knew Parker

was alive at 9.30 this morning. The Boer Auxiliary Society in Berlin intends to hand, to the Boer generals, Boths, De Wet, and De la Rey, a sum of £10,000, to be utilised in assisting e titute buighers in South Africa. Apart from this sum, the subscriptions received towards the relief fund amount t about £8500, including £1000 Though we can save the doctor's bills.

With WOODS' GREAT PEPPERMINT CURE.

donated by people in England. meeting.

Mr A. J. Black, of Mount Noors definitely approach to the metropolis yesterday, the Basic that the present Government and yould surport any measure tending to reduce the state expenditure. He favors the reduce the content of the favors the reduce the favors the reduce the favors the favors the reduce the favors the favors the favors the favors the favors the reduce the favors and a corresponding reduction in the Council. Mr Black left yesterday for the northern part of the electorate, where he intends to make an active canvass.

has arranged to address the electors in the various centres. He will speak at Noorat on Monday, 22nd inet., at Mortlake on 23rd, and at Camperdown on 24th. Mr sponded to. The prices of admission it were called upon to pay the funeral George Toyne, of Terang, is acting as secretary for the campaign, and Mr J. M. Peter will have charge of the arrangements in Camperdown and neighborhood.—"Chronicle," Tuesday.

Mr J. E. Mackay, who was spoken of Chamberlain's Cough Remedy. It slways as a probable candidate for Ripon and cures and ourse quickly. J. R. WOTHER

apply to the nearest Court of Petry Sesons for a voter's certificate authorising voter's certificate must give seven days' right and to the electoral inspector for the division of his intention to make such

South African war," the time limit being Langi-Kal-Kal. 12 minutes. Mr C. H. Rogers, of Boanfort, also obtained second prize in a song Tue Waterloo Branch of the A.N.A. and received encores, but did not Kelly, of Eurambeen. Parker left Beau- held their usual fortnightly meeting of Tuesday evening at the Societies' Hall. There were a number of ladies present public that only the HIGHEST CLASS of DRUGS Morn," and "Il Baccio." Miss Rud. Mr J. B. Humphreys saw the horse and Mr Menzies (President) presided, and dock and Mr Kilburn-Heron sang a duet, "A night in Venice," in fine pant of the vehicle. He at once aroused the previous meeting were pant of the vehicle. He at once aroused to the previous meeting were pant of the vehicle. He at once aroused to the previous meeting were pant of the vehicle.

read and confirmed. Correspondence .stated that the branch would be glad at meeting. Engaged J. Carmichael to wood was then asked to take the chair.

The debate, "Are Australians too fond of sport?" then took place. The Rev. J.

Butler Johnstone and Mr C. J. C. Baker is now a splendid supply of water in wood was then asked to take the chair. J. Bottoms, Mr Carroll, Dr. Eadie, and Mr W. D. Smith, and for the negatives Mesers. Muntz, Siuclair, Breen, W. T. Hill, and Rev. J. A. Barber. Mr Muntz and Mr Menzies, the leaders, were granted

ten minutes to reply. The judges' decision, the chairman announced, was that the negatives had won hands down. The Rev. J. Butler Johnstone congratulated that he had listened to them with pleasure. judges and the chairman for their attends J. Carmichael, £3 15s. nuce. Seconded by Mr. Muntz, and carried. by acclamation. Phy chairman suitably reasonded.

On Wednesday avening fourteen electors.

attended a mesting, at the Golden Age. Hotel, convened by Mr G. Topper, to for a committee to secure the re-election. a committee to secure the re-electron.

Mr Oman to the Legislative Assembly for the Ripon and Hampden electronete.

Mill mem were present. Correspondence— were present. into a committee, with power to add to the number. Seconded by Mr Green. the number. Seconded by Mr Green, and carried. Mr E. Welsh stated that there were several not present who had asked him to have their names enrolled stating that he had gone over the elec-torate. He expected to poll very well at the southern end, and was well stisfied with the result. Mr Welsh stated it was necessary for electors not on the electoral roll, after obtaining an elector's light, to and that a revision court would plobably sit at Beaufort on the 29th inst. There was about 50 names not on the nll, and it was decided to induce them to take out rights. Mr Browne moved that they

meet again on the 25th inst. Sconded

by Mr W. Kelly, and carried. Agote of

thanks to the chair terminate the

INFLUENZA is always more or less prevalent at this season of the year. This disease is very similar to a severe cold and if allowed to take its course is liable to cause serious results. The best treatment cause serious results. The best treatment for influenza is to avoid exposure and take Chamberlan's Cough Remedy. This Societies' Hall, on Friday night, 12th me licine gives immediate relief and if used

would kindly understand that their proposed engagement was off for the time at least. He would not expect anything else in the circumstances, Mr David feels sure. A special train, bringing excur-sionists from Melbourne to this district, pasted through Beaufort on Thursday. There were 140 passengers. The return train ran to the metropolis yesterday, The Beautort Brass; Band have protection the ladies and the gay uniforms of the substantial reform, and any instrument of government may, instead of a benefit of their concert in the Societies' Hall ture as the dancing progressed. At about 10 p.m., Bro. H. M. Stuart (who ity. The enforcement of the true thin of responsibility cannot be brought about 10 p.m., acted as M.C. throughout the night by an Act of Parliament. It can be the part of the parliament. formers. This is the Band's annual with marked ability) made a statement appeal to the public, and as they give concerning the Lodge's position. He good value for the money invested in remarked that the Lodge wasestablished good value for the money invested in concert tickets, and are always willing 37 years ago in the old hall across the liamentary habit, once familar, non so

A dance follows. This is the Se son when death stalks through the land in the form of pneumonia. The surest defence against this disease is contribution for young members was Hampden at the forthcoming election, has decided to contest the seat for Gippsland West.

The following instructions as to how to obtain votes will be of interest to those whose names are not on the printed rolls:

—Any person who has resided continuously in a district for one month and in the State for twelve months may either personally, or in writing apply to the ground with the forthcoming the child, it softens the gums, allays all personally, or in writing apply to the continuous of the printed forthcoming the child, it softens the gums, allays all personally or in writing apply to the

Gazette Notices. him to vote at any election for the district within two months from the issue of such certificate. An applicant for a under 47th section, Trawalla; Mary the second six months 13s 4d per week, for Such certificate. An applicant for a under 47th section, Trawalla; Mary the second six months 13s 4d per week, Applications for Licences Approved. E. Finch, William Finch, Herbert and afterwards, for as long as his sicknotice to the registrar who issued the Finch, and Arthur Finch, of Traw the, ness lasted, 10s per week. No other each 18a., under 65th section, Langi- lodge paid that. Discussions on politics Kal-Kal; Ethel M'Naughton, Waterloe, or religion were not allowed in the Kil; Lidlaw Bros., Geelong, 7000a

Beaufort United Common.

The managers of the above Common met at the secretary's office on 15th inst. Present-Messrs Humphreys, Flynn, and Browne (secretary.) REPORTS.

From the Secretary, reporting figureially as follows: - Balance in bank.

enlarge dam at Poverty Point, which

The report was received, and it was resolved that application be made to the Lands Department for the permanent reservation of an area of land sufficient to cover all the watershed in connection with the dam referred to in herdsman's

The following accounts were passed the speakers on their speeches, and stated for payment :- Herdsman, £6 4s; secretary, £2; A. Parker, £1 17s 6d Mr Menzies moved a vote of thanks to the Berry, Anderson & Co., £2 0s 7d

Middle Creek.

(FROM OUR CORRESPONDENT). The usual meeting of the local branch

the A.N.A. was held in the Public on Friday, 12th inst; the President, the Ripon and Hampden electorate.

Topper was voted to the chair, and regression marked that Mr Oman had proved a gooth member, and every effort should be made to have him returned. Mr Andrews moved that all present form themselves into a committee, with power to add to be appointed in place of Dr. Leth-bridge.—Accented. From Mrs. W. H. Grant M bridge.-Accepted. Frem Mrs W. H. Halpin and family, thanking members for letter of condolence. - Received. One new member was elected. On account of on the committee, and these, 11 in hour of assembling was altered from 7 to number, were included in the list. Our 8 p.m. During the general business 8 p.m. During the general business the social on next night of meeting the lengthy discussion took place re holding the annual sports gathering, but on account of the small number of members present it was decided to hold a special meeting on Monday next, at the hall, when the matter will be finally settled.

Notwithstanding the very dry season the crops in this district are looking remarkably well. The prospects are as good now as in any previous year at this time.

Oddfellows' Social.

The Loyal Beaufort Lodge,
M.U.I.O.O.F.; celebrated its 37th demonstrated that it was not disposed. sequences. It leaves the system in a natural respect one of the most enjoyable that it was therefore dissolved. You are not has been held in Beaufort for years or the first time, enabled to express at the condition. Its leaves the system in a natural has been held in Beaufort for years of the first time, enabled to express at the condition on the proposed debate. The exceptional large attendance on the reform question between Messrs on the reform question between Messrs of T5 couples must have been particularly gratifying to the secretary, Mr. Inasmuch as its principles were explicated at Nicil the proposed at the committee associated. inst. The gathering was in every David and Andrews, we have been shown D. F. Troy, and the committee associated a letter in which Mr David points out that with him in working the social up. a letter in which Mr David points out that with min in working the is engaged in an election campaign. The gathering opened with a procession bodied in a bill laid before Parliament, his work precludes the possibility of his of 24 members of the order, adorned to not necessary, at this stage, to make thinking of the other affair. Mr Andrews with bright and handsome regalia, and long detailed statement. No departure bearing emblems, three times round the contemplated, either from the princi room, when the signs, "Friendship, Love and Truth," were given thrice under the direction of Bro. H. M. Stuart, Master of Ceremonies. Dancing then commenced and was vigorously responsible government, both in indulged in till early morn, interspersed Legislature and administration. With with songe by Mesers J. E. Loft and this, which is the essence and spirit of W. Baker. The brilliant costumes of the ladies and the gay uniforms of the to help foward the cause of charity, road. It had over £2500 to the credit times apparently forgotten. By their appeal should be liberally re. of its Sick and Funeral Fund, so that if means alone can Parliament has a single can be considered. are 2s and 1s, with reserved seats 3d allowance of £20 per member and £10 per member's wife, it could meet it tomorrow. No lodge in the State, or in the world, stood higher. The rate of entative character of both Houses, 1. 4d per week. Some people might out the whole domain of Government think that rather high, but they must penditure, with the view of enabling remember that they had a radius of five miles for medical attendance with it. Once they paid that they were done, for there were no levies. They had once struck a levy of sixpence years ago, but there was such an outery fit of the people by increasing the west against it that it had never been soothes the child, it softens the gums, allays all electoral Registrar or one of his deputies for an elector's right. Forms of applications for rights through the post may be obtained at any post office. Upon receiving an elector's right such person may continued at any post office. Upon receiving an elector's right such person may continued by the best known remody for dysentery, and the order paid the contribution and office of £330,000, which had the order paid the contributions of the other causes. Mrs Winslow's Soething Syrup difference in the contributions of the former years, thus increasing the deal various triendly societies, but the benevely some apparent that the contributions of the Oddfellows were fur greater. attempted since. Young men joining fits of the Oddfellows were far greater over, it has become apparent that the than those of any other lodge. In their lodge for the first six months a -Albertine E. Schlicht, Beaufort, 13a., sick member received £1 per week, for

application, and shall produce to the court his elector's right, answer on oath such his elector's right, answer on oath such questions as the court may require, and also make a declaration. Forms of notice to the registrar and to the inspector may fencing posts, Mount Cole State Forest; J. Phillips, Beaufort, 500 their meetings, because the lodge had to the registrar and to the inspector may fencing posts, Mount Cole State Forest; no need of it. But they were prepared another serious deficit. In order to this weak and the pressure of the reduction of the State expenditure is the Randows of the Rand a company from Ballarat, gave a very enjoyable entertainment to a poor audience in the Societies' Hall on Monday evening. Mr A. E. Wotherspoon, who has a fine baritone voice, sang "A Soldier's Song," and "Best of All," and received well-deserved encores for each effort. Miss C. Bull sang "The Silver Ring," and "Could I but hand so the finance in the finance of the registrar and to the inspector may be obtained at the office of the Ragistrar or Deputy Registrar. Holders of voters' cartificates are not entitled to vote by son, who has a fine baritone voice, sang "A Soldier's Song," and "Best of All," and received well-deserved encores for each effort. Miss C. Bull sang "The Silver Ring," and "Could I but hand so the finance of the inspector may be obtained at the office of the Ragistrar and to the inspector may be obtained at the office of the Ragistrar or Deputy Registrar. Holders of voters' cartificates are not entitled to vote by 100,400a, Mt. Cole State Forest; C. C. Tucker, Ragian, 2,570a., 1,200a., and 20,400a., Mt. Cole State Forest; C. Dunn, Mt. Cole State Forest; Order of Oddfellows Friendly Society are not, any more than private, overcest had, on the 1st of January, 1902.

850, 709 adult benefit members throughout the world (increase during 1901—reduction on all public salaries above £15 13 669) with a capital in districts and per year. This was met in a rebela lodges exceeding £10,750,954, over ten and three-quarter millions, (increase during 1900—£344,128). It has the largest membership (996,534), and is the richest friendly society in existence the richest friendly society in existence. the pressure which powerful political The Mauchester Unity in Victoria con-sists of 23,883 adult benefit members, Accordingly, whon the bill came before A.N.A., forwarding complimentary ticket £21 6s; cash in hand, £3; making with a capital of £458,294, and is the Parliament, it was met with determined Kelly's Beaufort Hotel to tell them where the horse and trap were. In the meantine, Mr Anderson, the gatekeeper, saw a man lying down in the bottom of the trap, woke him up, and opened the gate. Parker then drove up Lawrence-street.

A.N.A., torwarding complimentary ticket to be held on the 26th inst.—Accepted with thanks; the President to date for current half-year, £9 8s; in Australasia. It has nearly one-tary M.U.I.O.O.F., forwarding invitations to 12 members of the branch to a Parker then drove up Lawrence-street.

A.N.A., torwarding complimentary ticket to 3; cash in mand, £2, making to date for current half-year, £9 8s; in Australasia. It has nearly one-tary M.U.I.O.O.F., forwarding invitations to 12 members of the branch to a lawrence-street.

Parker then drove up Lawrence-street. tions to 12 members of the branch to a streams for past half-year, friendly societies in Victoria. Its therefore determined to appeal at once to progressive euchre party on the 30th inst. £3, have been collected, leaving £7.78 benefits are available in all branches of the people to invest us with the necessary That the invitation be accepted. Car. still on the books. Amount due herds the order over the world. Its graduated powers to prevent the Government of the property of the order over the world. scale of contributions is certified by the Government Actuary as sufficient to of its own servants. were proposed. The secretary reported that three members were on the sick list.

Mr Menzies welcomed the fair sex, and meating Eaged J Carmicheel to pay for continued sickness after twelve principal measures of the Government

months until member recovers. The was the breakdown of the Amending Factories Act of 1896 and subsequent years. It is the intention of the Government to introduce a bill into Parliament immediately upon its reassembling to rematate these Acts until such time as the could bring its benefits under notice of whole question of the factories legislation young men to give them an opportunity, is dealt with by Parliament. if they so wished, of joining the order.

In order to enable the people to enter It was with the greatest pleasure that upon benefits to accrue from the proposed new constitution at as early a date M he proposed a hearty vote of thanks to the representatives of other societies possible, we intend to introduce into the for their attendance. They had all Reform Bill a clause providing that but Houses shall be dissolved at a period all them Bro. J. E. Loft, Arch Druid of later than six months from the date if the Druids; Bro. E. J. Jones, Chief which the bill and its concomitant measure. Ruler of the Rechabites; Mr H. H. the Re-distribution Bill, shall ball

Menzies, President of the Waterloo received the Royal assent. branch A.N.A.; and Mr S. M. Stuart. Are you prepared to take your part in sorping the financial drift, and establish President of the Ballarat City branch A.N.A. Bro. G. Jaonsob, N.G., ing sound economic and constitutional seconded the proposition, which was conditions? Without your active support accorded by acclamation. The tepre- the Government is powerless. With It sentatives named each responded in a few words, expressing their thanks for the kind invitation extended to them, gratification at the friendliness existing Duncing was then resumed. The music was supplied by Jackson's String Band. As usual, the Band gave the doubt that the result will justify out utmost satisfaction, time and harmony being perfect. At midnight the Odd-

being intrusted to Mr J. R. Hughes. Tris part of the programme was also without blemish. In the wee sma' hours the party give seven clear days' notice of their intention to apply for a voter's certificate, and the meeting closed with a set at Resultent on the court would globably the seven clear that a revision court would globably to the court with the seven clear that a revision court would globably the seven clear that the meeting closed with a seven colds that have yielded promptly to the court would globably the court would globabl really delightful; while the hope was its soothing effects, and of the dangel expressed that the Oddfellows would attacks of croup it has cured, often saring continue, as in days of yors to the life of the child. The expensive use continue, as in days of yore, to make it for whooping cough has shown that their anniversary celebration one of if robs that disease of all dangerous results.

for their attendance. They had with

The Government Manifesto.

minated on Tuesday, nau unmatakal demonstrated that it was not disposed assist the Government in carrying out policy—a policy which, we have occasion to believe, had the approval of the country

main proposals for the purpose of give effect to these principles have been esbedied in a bill laid before Parliament, then stated or from the legislative propo in which they have partly taken shap The main object which we had in may be stated in outline, as follows: To endeavour to restore the principl

machinery of the constitution can by an Act of Parliament. It can only effected in one way—by resolute demination on the part both of Minist and members to return to the better P with the trust and confidence of the peo To reform the constitution in suc manner as to secure a simplicity economy in the working of Parlia

and to increase the efficiency and r To effect permanent economies thron larger share of proceeds of taxation to towards opening up and developing resources of the State. To proceed with prudence, but without

timidity, in the construction of such public works as will lead to the permanent beas producing capacity of the country. Since the Government policy was acpresent financial year, taking the current revenue and expenditure, will close with a very large deficit, as yet not definited

In addition therefore, to, and quited: tinct from, the general policy mentions above of a gradual reduction of expeniture, a process the fulfilment of wild will take a long time to complete, w

without both State from being paralysed by the action

The issue before you is a plain onewe hope to lighten the load that lies upon the State and to do something towards enabling the people of Victoria to enter upon a fuller and freer enjoyment of the great resources of this country. For the achievement of the policy we have laid before you earnest and continued enthe attempt to perform the task we have undertaken without the aid of earnest and loyal supporters in Parliament would be hopeless. The opportunity is now yours, and the responsibility. We feel little action in appealing to the people.
W. H. IRVINE, Premier.

fellows handed round very tasty and CHAMBERLAIN'S COUGH REMEDY IS appreciative refreshments, the catering tended especially for coughs, colds, whose is g cough, etc. It has become famous for its cures of these diseases over a large part of the civilized world. The most flattent testimonials have been received giving Considerably more acreage is under crop this year than lust, and fallowing is now being carried on with great vigor. The rainfall for the present month has been 130 points.

Lucir anniversary celebration one of if not the principal attractions of the year. It is especially prized by mothers because the contains nothing injurious; and there is contains nothing inj



nment Manifesto.

ors of Victoria, -, whose existence ter-sday, had unmistakably at it was not disposed ment in carrying out it which, we have occasion e approval of the country. solved. You are now, , enabled to express at a your approval or disap

a principles were explicitly ree months ago, and the or the purpose of giving inciples have been em id before Parliament, at this stage, to make tement. No departure i ther from the principles m the legislative proposal we partly taken shape. which we had in view outline, as follows :o restore the principle ernment, both in dministration. Withou essence and spirit of our ion, no changes in m, and any instrume of danger to the commu ement of the true spir

constitution can bring pay, instead of a benefit, cannot be brought about liament. It can only vay-by resolute dete part both of Minister return to the better Paronce familar, now some forgotten. By this Parliament be reinstated confidence of the people constitution in such ecure a simplicity and working of Parliament he efficiency and repre er of both Houses. nent economies through. main of Government exthe view of enabling oceeds of taxation to g up and developing the

to the permanent bene. y increasing the wealth y of the country. nment policy was anst financial year closed £330,000, which had accumulated deficit of us increasing the dear uctive borrowing. Morecome apparent that the year, taking the current ndicure, will close with cit, as yet not definitely refore, to, and quite disneral policy mentioned

th prudence, but without

onstruction of such public

reduction of expendihe falfilment of which time to complete, we selves freed with the instant measures fo ie State expenditure in the view of averting eficit. In order to do ded to act on the prinsurces of economy most fore fresh taxation in ed to. The temporary I to meet this immediate, mporary difficulty, are nd which produce conence, and, it may be, iblic financial difficulties than private, overcome

ductions was included a graduated percentage ublic salaries above £125 is met in a rebellion mass of public servants railways was not only penly organised, and appressed. Government ere menaced with al nich powerful politica bring to bear on them. the bill came before met with determined erests of public servants of the Labor Party. of the efforts of th effect this necessary tered abortive. It was ed to appeal at once to et us with the necessary the Government of the aralysed by the action sults of the avowedly

of the political combina destroy one of the of the Governmen own of the Amending 1896 and subsequen tention of the Governa bill into Parliament ts reassembling to rein ntil such time as the he factories' legislation ırliament.

e the people to enter crue from the proposed as early a date as to introduce into the e providing that both solved at a period not the from the date at s concomitant measure, Bill, shall have assent. you is a plain one-

o take your part in d drift, and establishic and constitutional but your active support powerless. With it, the load that lies upon o something towards of Victoria to enter eer enjoyment of the is country. For the policy we have laid and continued enry. To persevere in the aid of earnest and Parliament would be rtunity is now yours, ity. We feel little

lity. We feel little ult will justify our the neople. RVINE. Premier." OUGH REMEDY is incoughs, colds, whoop. is become famous fo ases over a large part The most flattering been received giving orks; of the aggravatighs it has cured; of

e yielded promptly to nd of the dangerous cured, often saving The execusive use has shown that it dangerous results. by mothers because urious; and there is n giving it, even to s and cures quickly. & Co., Merchants,

THE TRACEDY AT MILLSOM'S MILL. A YORKSHIRE STORY OF 1830.

CHAPTER XIV.

DISAPPOINTMENT OF HAXTON AND HARGREAVES - ARCHIE BARTON AND JO SIBBALD. "Seen Herr Ottyberg, or Pottybery?"

said Peter Fernie, when at a late hour that evening Frank Haxton and John Hargreaves confronted him in his house at Scarborough. "No, I have not set eyes upon the man this week." The two young men turned pale, and

on his keen, shrewd features. " He hasn't been here?" Haxton asked

despairingly. Didn't meet you to-day?" put in Hargreaves.

" No, I had no expectations of seeing him to-day. I finished off my business with him the day I saw him in Leeds with yourself, Mr. Haxton?"

"But-but, he told me he had made an appointment with you to meet you. here to-day to settle un."

"Indeed? Then he told you a lie, sir," said Peter. " Not for the first time either, I fancy. He and the truth are not twin-brothers. I fear."

"Then he has cheated us, deceived us, robbed us !" cried Haxton. " Mr. Fernie, he was to meet me at Acomb and you here at Scarborough and give us our share of the profit on our transactions with him. He has not kept his appointment, and perhaps he is away from the country already. He has robbed us, I

No, no, Mr. Haxton," said Peter, calmly, as he took a silver snuff-box from his pocket and deliberately helped himself to a generous pinch. " No, no, sir, he hasn't robbed us."

" But, Mr. Fernie-"

"He may have robbed you, but he hasn't robbed me, I assure you, Mr. Haxton, no, no, it would take two or three Herr Ottybergs, or Pottybergs, or Dottybergs to do that," and Peter laughed pleasantly at his own wit. " If he's a German, I'm a Yorkshireman, which is saying a lot. No. no. I made a good profit, I assure you. You see the German says to me, 'I've sold this and that amount of goods, and here are the invoices for them.' he says, 'and you'll just hand them over to the purchasers.' Oh, no,' says I, 'you havn't sold all that. You haven't sold this parcel of French lace, or those half-dozen cases of Nantes brandy.' 'Oh, but I have,' say he. 'Oh, no, but you haven't,' says I, 'I'll keep them, Mr. Ottyberg, for my profit on the transaction.' Then my gentleman got angry."

Mr. Fernie took another pinch of snuff, and smiled shrewdly as he went on with

the crafty German.

"'Oh. yes there are, says I, 'and there's a gaol too. Perhaps you would like to see the inside of it. They don't especially foreign ones. 'You're a smartone, says he. No, says I. honour to whom honour is due. It was Samson Crabbe that first saw through you and told me to keep an eye upon you.' "

" Crabbe !" echoed Haxton in surprise, for he looked with contempt upon the curious creature who went by this name. Yes, Crabbe," said Peter Fernie, " he has a long head, as well as long legs an' arms. Well, after that my gentleman went away, and that very afternoon I saw him on the top of the London coach, and as that's more than a week ago, he'll maybe be across the ocean by this time. It's my belief, Mr. Haxton and Mr. Hargreaves, that he's no more a German than I'm a Dutchman. He's a London rascal I fancy, going about seeking whom

he may devour." The two young men looked at each other so blankly and despairingly that Peter Fernie felt sorry for them-all the more so that his own cleverness in dealing with the defrauder was heightened by contrast with their want of smartness.

It's cruel !" he said, "it's confoundedly cruel! Hang the blackguard!" But the word he used was not 'hang.' but a word one would not have expected to hear from the lips of so worthy a magistrate and so respectable a church official. " I don't deny that I have done well out of the business, though," he went on. "The lace and the brandy sold well and-eh-just wait a minute.' The worthy man took a candle and went into his shop, which had been shut

two or three hours before. Left alone, the two young men looked at each other wofully. What a terrible downfall this was for them! What a sudden and complete blasting of their hopes! All their work and all the danger they had undergone had come to nothing. Not a penny to show for it! It was terrible. It was crushing. They had not even heart or energy left to curse the unscrupulous man who had treated them so ill.

"Defeated again!" Haxton groaned. "Why is it, Jack, that everything we try seems to turn out a failure?"

"Providence, I suppose, some would say," returned Hargeaves in as gloomy a tone. "Providence or fate. It may have been ordained somewhere that we are never to succeed : that we are both

The speaker was interrupted by the return of Peter Fernie, carrying two little rells of paper in his hand. "Here, lads,"he said, handing one roll to Haxton and the other to Hargreaves. sorry for you, and as I have

done well by the business, I can afford each roll, as the recipients found immediately, contained ten one-pound

Thanks, Mr. Fernie," said Haxton, gratefully. You, at least are an honest man. We'll take your present thankfully, for I need not say that we both want the money. Thanks again, and good-bye."
"Good-bye, lads," said Peter Fernie.

" Better luck next time." In much despondency the two luckless youths went to an inn for the night, here they committed another mis take, a fatal mistake, bringing the worst consequences to them both. They got drunk. Next day they entered upon a fresh carouse, and kept it up all day, and so on for two or three days, drinking hard themselves and treating og oard themselves and treating every body that came to the inn, until their

DEAD AT THE LOOM; ill. and utterly miserable, the two quarrelled bitterly, and parted in anger. Haxton to return to Leeds and Harons ill. I shall be sold up!"

OB. "The seventeenth of July! Five nundred pounds," gasped Mrs. Moorcroft. "I can't do it! I shall be sold up!"

"Nonsense, Margaret," cried the som's Mill.

" In a fortnight the first of the bills is due," Haxton remarked.
"I'll have nothing more to do with forgery," declared Hargreaves, "you may do as you like."

Then it will all come out." " I don't care." "Then we'll swing together."

" All right !" And with this pleasant understanding they parted. But they had quarrelled before and made it up again, and, no doubt each felt in his heart that this disagreement would blow over also. After all, neither was to blame for what

had happened; they had both done then best for the success of the smuggling adventure, and both had been equally deceived in the nefarious Herr Ottoberg. They had therefore no mutual reproaches exchanged glances of dismay. Peter to exchange, and the common danger in Fernie eyed them with an amused look which both stood was, in itself, likely to draw them together again.
In Hargreaves's absence Mr. Millsom

locked the door, and went on a little tour to various places in Yorkshire. Mr. Millsom in view of his matrimonial prospects, was more intent on business than ever, and he went to buy goods from hand-loom weavers in the district. Having bought a large consignment he hired two or three carts, and engaged Archie Barton to take the goods to Leeds. Their value was something like £500, and from buying and selling them. Ms., Millsom expected a handsome profit.

The worthy man arrived at the Black Bull one forenoon just before the coach Bull one forenoon just before the coach him, and it couldn't harm me at all. All' was due. Upon the comfortable inn, he wanted was the loan of my name." with its cheerful bustle and signs of prosperity, he gazed with interested eyes, reflecting that Mrs. Moorcroft might not care to give up all this when or something, but catch me! I know she became his wife. and wondering whether he had not better give up his weaving business and turn innkeeper can't be undone now, and so we must instead. That question could be settled make the best of it." in consultation with Mrs. Mooreroft, and he had not spoken to her on

greet her middle-aged lover with a pleasant smile, and taking him by his room. There was no concealment about it, nor was there need of any, since everybody in Acomb now knew that Mrs. Mooreroft was going to marry the weaver of Millsom's Mill.

"And where have you been to-day, James?" she inquired pleasantly, as she hustled about getting a lunch of cold beef, bread, and her best ale ready for "Always intent on the world, James, buying and selling, and making money.

"Just so, Margaret, trying to make it at any rate." replied the weaver, watching her movements with pleased interest, and assuring himself that the more he knew of Mrs. Moorcroft the more he liked her. Undoubtedly she was the very wife for him. Why had he ever thought her daughter Alison would do? 'And I'll not say that I have not done well in my day, as I daresay you have done too-eh, Margaret ?"

"Oh, I can't complain, though all I have is sunk in the business," replied the landlady. "Ready money I have little of, but what does that matter when I don't need it?" "Just so," said Mr. Millsom. "I

was wondering if one could be a weaver and an hotel keeper too, so that the Black Bull could still be carried on-afterafter-

displeased with the comfortable prospect thus opened out to him.

"I have been thinking of it," the landlady admitted with a becoming blush; "but, dear me, there's the coach," and she bustled from the room to look after object to entertain smugglers there, the feeding of the hungry passengers that presently dismounted from the Yorkshire Flier and came into the inn. Mr. Millsom likewise went forth, for he had come to see Tom Ashton to arrange with him about the sale of the goods just bought. The next day but one Archie Barton was to start for Leeds with the carts, and Mr. Millsom wished Tom to arrange in the first place for the storage in some convenient warehouse of such a large consignment, and then for its speedy sale to Leeds dealers, at as good prices as could be got. When he had explained the matter to Tom, he returned to the inn parlour, while Tom went off to the kitchen to get his dinner in the agreeable company of Maggie Moorcroft. Hardly had Mr. Millsom reseated him-

self in the parlour than Mrs. Moorcroft entered, followed by her cousin, Matthew Moorcroft, driver of the Yorkshire Flier. "You want to speak to me. Matthew? she said. "Well? Say on. I'm busy at this hour as you know." Matthew Moorcroft's principal charac

teristics were great breadth of body without any compensating length, consider able redness of face, and a remarkable scarcity of words, so that he always exd himself very brieffy, and was not fond of speaking when he could help On the present occasion Matthew

glanced inquiringly at Mr. Millsom, and Mrs, Moorcroft said, somewhat impatiently-Oh. that's all right. You can come out with whatever you have to say be-

"Well, then," said Matthew, "Alick has come to grief." Eh?" exclaimed Mrs. Moorcroft, What do you mean, man?"
Mr. Millsom understood the phrase, but he did not know who " Alick " was,

and aid not comprehend what the news meant to Mrs. Moorcroft.

"Alick has come to grief," said
Matthew again. "He's broke."

"Broke! Broke what?"

 He's bankrupt. "Bankrupt? My brother Alick?"

" Yes." "Well, that's a pity," said Mrs Moor-croft. "I'm very sorry to hear it. However, Alick was always one that hewed above his head, and you see he's gotten a slip in his eye at last. Pride never leaves its master till he gets a fall. Alick's a grocer in Leeds, James," she explained to Mr. Millsom, "and a very grand fellow he is, though I'm thinking that wretch of a wife of his is more to blame than himself. Ah, well. Matthew, you and I cannot help it, and I must be off to see what the girls are Eh-hear that!" as a tremendous sound of smashing crockery came from the kitchen. "That careless Bell Watson [7] warrant? My, but I'll box her ears

for that, though. "I was told to remind you," Matthew, placing himself between Mrs. Moorcroft and the door, towards which the landlady had made a run, very nearly upsetting her in the process. remind you about the five hundred

"The what?" cried Mrs. Moorcroft, sharply.
The five hundred pounds that you

are surety for.'' The landlady sank into a chair and looked blankly at her cousin, who stood before her with an apologetic air, as " if ever I had the very least thought of that! It's years since you see, James-I signed a paper-and I had forgotten all

Who told you, Matthew? How did you hear?" "A lawyer came to me to-day," the coachman explained. "Tell her," says he, "she liable for the amount. Tell her twenty pounds were spent. Then, feel. July," He gave me a letter to give you. Archie, as already related once income more wretched than ever. denressed. said Matthew. broducing the letter. it must be paid by the seventeenth of

"Nonsense, Margaret," cried the weaver, cheerfully. "You must remember you've got me at your back, now. I'll manage the matter for you never fear. Dear me, woman, the stuff I'm fear. Dear me, woman, the stuff I'm sending to Leeds with Archie Barton will

bring in just about five hundred pounds. So don't trouble Margaret, I'll-At this moment Tom Ashton's trumpet rangout for the starting of the coach. Matthew darted from the room and sprang upon the box, very glad, no doubt, that the painful interview was

Mr. Millsom opened the lawyer's letter, being requested to do so by Mrs. Moorcroft, and found its contents to be just what Matthew had stated. Alexander Moorcroft had failed, and the lawyer requested payment of the bond for five hundred pounds, into which Mrs. Moor-croft had entered on his behalf. According to the terms of the bond the money was payable on demand, but he was willing to give her a month in which to pay the money. But, failing payment on or before the 17th of July. certain unpleasant consequences would follow, and the lawyer remained Mrs. Moorcroft's faithful, humble servant, Richard Red-

tape, attorney.
"Awkward affair, Margaret," commented Mr. Millsom. "However, you are liable, no doubt, and the money must be paid." I clean forgot all about that paper, "I clean forgot all about that paper," the same of the paper, "I clean forgot all about that paper," the paper of the I clean forgot all about that paper.

"Yes, yes," commented the weaver, "that's what they all say. Many a time have I been asked to sign a bill or a bond better. No, no, Margaret. However," the good man went on, "it's done and

" I could sell the house and the horses and --- " said Mrs. Moorcroft. the subject yet.

The comely landlady came forward to

Mr. Millsom, decidedly. "No, no, just leave it to me.'

" But you're not going to pay five hun arm piloted him towards the sitting- dred pounds for me, James," protested "And why not, I should like to

know?" "I'll make over the whole place to you, then, James." "There's no occasion."

" It would be better." "Well, perhaps it would," admitted the cautious Mr. Millsom, and so the matter was arranged. Mr. Millsom was to pay the money, and in return was to get a conveyance of the title-deeds of the

Black Bull 'Though after all it makes little odds,' said Mrs. Moorcroft; " the place would have been yours anyway after—after— "I'm only buying it instead of getting it for nothing," said Mr. Millsom, putting the transaction thus correctly and concisely. "And look what a grand bargain I am getting with it. The best and prettiest wife in Yorkshire."

Next day Mr. Millsom came back to the Black Bull about coach time, and found that a letter had come from the unfortunate Alick, in which he sincerely deplored that his sister would lose so heavily by his failure. Of course he had never expected anything of the kind. When he got his sister to put her name to the bond he had been positively certain that the circumstances under which she would be called upon to pay the his recital. As for Haxton and Hargreaves, we may be very sure there was

"Quite well, I daresay," said Mrs.
Moorcroft, "but what would be the arise. But things had gone badly with no smile upon their white, chapfallen good? Give up your weaving work, and him; he had bought goods when they be master of the Black Bull, and you were dear and had had to sell them "Are there any magistrates in this town, says he," went on Peter Fernie, telling with much relish the story of this telling with much relish the story of this see," exclaimed Mr. Millsom, not at all give him time; the bank had become

"In short, he's done," said Mr. Millsom, " and all his regrets and explanations don't alter the fact that we've to pay five hundred pounds on his account. But Tom Ashton here will soon draw the money "-for by this time Tom had been taken into their confidence. "He'll have all the stuff sold and the money in long

before the 17th of July."
"In a fortnight, I should say," said Tom cheerfully, " or maybe before that. Your stuff always sells well, Mr. Millsom; the best merchants in Leeds are always glad to get it, and men like these pay on delivery, you know. So the sooner the goods get to Leeds, the sooner you will Archie Barton will start the day

after to-morrow.' Then I'll see him in Leeds, the day after that," said Tom, as he went off to the kitchen, to be met with a smile by Maggie Moorcroft.

The next part of the story, a humble, though a necessary part, is taken up by Archie Barton, whose business it is to take the large and valuable consignment of goods safely to Leeds. When Mr. Millsom came to him and engaged him for this piece of work. Archie accepted the commission most willingly.
"And gosh," he said to himself, whe

Mr. Millsom had left, "I'll get it all settled before I go. Leeds is a cheap place for buying things, and I might pick up the furniture there for an old song, and bring it back for nothing in the carts. It's a grand chance: I'll do it Two or three weeks had elapsed since then, and once each day at least. Archie had made up his mind that he would propose to Jo, and get it over before the sun set that evening. Eighteen times had he formed the resolution. Sixteen times he had carefully shaved himself in preparation for the ordeal; twelve times had he gone the length of putting on his Sunday coat; six times had he eighteen times had nothing come of it.

Each morning his courage mounted high: each evening saw it fall to zero There was a certain flash in Jo's

One Sunday morning he met her near the church door. She was fashionably dressed, as became so experate and looked exception well. Archie thought, in her summer gown and coquettish at. The parson's man, in all abba it dignity. ... summer wearing the blass clothes and white necktie of his sice, accoste her im-

pressively.
"Do you know what that is, Miss Sibbald?" he asked, showing her a blue paper folded in his hand. "A bag of peppermint drops for the

church?" suggested Jo with a giggle.
"Oh, no, no," said Archie, wondering, after all, whether Jo might not be some what too frivolous for the wife of a church functionary. 'Nothing of the kind. It's a proclamation of marriage that I've to make to-day."
"Is that all?" cried the roguish Jo

"I thought it was peppermints."
"Eh—your turn will be coming some day, Miss Sibbald," said Archie,ignoring this frivolity, "you'll be getting pu lished I've no doubt."
"Not that I know of," said the dream maker with a toss of her head.

"Do you know," went on the parson man making a bold plunge all at one ' I'd like to read the banns.' ' Fine morning, Archie," said a we known voice behind them, and Bess B ton, favouring him with a look which might or might not be friendly, took by the arm, and marched her into th

church.
"The—the cat!" said Archie to h self, as he went round to the vestry a prepared to carry in the books. A day or two after this came the erro

This time he boldly marched up o's dwelling and knocked at the door was admitted by her mother, a deaf dlady, who could only be made to derstand with much-difficulty that he

shed to see her daughter. She's not in," said Mrs. Sibbald at last after Archie had explained in tones loud enough to be heard at the parsonage poposite, that he wished to see her daughter. "She's out fitting on a gown, but she'll be back soon. Come in, Archie."

"Fil go and meet her," said Archie; thenrefietting that the road went past the parsonage, and that he and Jo would of the parson and the parson's sister, he charged his mind and went in. Mrs. Sibbald showed him into the sittingroom, and, saying she had work to do,

chair, and looked at the feshion plates on the walls and at a large dress frame of basket work on which a half-made dress was extended. "I hope she won't A quarter of an hour passed—half an

hour, then someone came to the cottage door. "Jo," said Archie to himself hope-fully, but when Mrs. Sibbald went to open the door Archie heard the too wellknown tones of Bess Bolton asking if Jo

one day; I remember now, and governe to when the lifet new thing "and squatting one day; I remember now, and governe to when the lifet new the dress frame sign it saying what a help it would be to him, and it couldn't harm me at all. All the soom by Mrs. Sibbaid. CHAPTER XV. ARCHIE AND HIS TWO SWEET

HEARTS.-TOMMY'S REVENGE ON THE PARSON'S MAN. "It's a fine night, Bess Bolton," said Mrs. Sibbald, in high tones, as she

ushered the visitor into the sitting-room.

Come in. " It is, but a little cold for the time of vear." said the visitor. "Cold!" greaned Archie to himself. as he crouched yet closer beneath the

way!" Fortunately for him, these were the days of wide skirts, and the basket work frame was big enough to cover him. The position was an exceedingly cramped one, however, and soon sharp pains began to shoot through his limbs. He could not bear it long. And what if another on this road not five minutes

behind it? "Joe's gone to fit on Miss Higgins's she came into the room. Glancing round she was surprised to see no sign of Archie Barton, but she concluded that he had grown tired of waiting, and had gone away unheard by her. "She'll not be long," Mrs. Sibbald continued." Just sit down. The parson's man called, but he seems to have gone away."

"No—at least the only person I met angry Bess, shaking her fist at his disappearing figure. "Too old, indeed! But how did he find out? How in the world did he find out?"

An answer to this question came to her sooner than she expected. Hastening down to the road, and fearful of a scolding from her mistress for staying out so long, she encountered Tommie Scott, who indeed was waiting patiently for

he seems to have gone away." "The who?" cried Bess, sharply. "The parson's man; he came in a

little while ago." "Oh, indeed!" cried the parson's lass, before about the making of a cart, and with a curious snap of her teeth that sent a shiver through Archie Barton. ' Maybe he comes often, does he?"

"Oh, no-I think it will be some message from the parson's sister." "Maybe," said Bess. "Jo will be busy just now, I suppose?" she went

"Yes, everybody is wanting new things for the summer, and she's very his mother. Such a fine gown, it is, and she's so particular, and bad to please. busy. "This is a fine gown," said Bess, ris-

parson's sister, I suppose ? "

" No, it's for Mrs, Merton, of the Mains." "Oh, indeed!" said Bess, who was aware that the vicar's sister got all her

maker, Mrs. Sibbald." "Yes, she is," said Jo's mother, "And she's taking extra pains with that dress for some reason or other."

"Oh, my goodness gracious me! Oh, I wish I was out of this! I can't another of a kindred hue, looked stand it another minute! I must jump up!"

Oh!" cried Bess, "there's a mouse below the gown, I heard it rustling." "Very likely." said Mrs. Sibbald. Where's the cat? Here, cheetie, cheetie, puss, puss. Well, I must go to my work."

" I'll just go to the kitchen with you, and wait till Jc comes," said Bess. "Thank goodness!" ejaculated the

prisoner below the dress-frame. "Have they gone? Yes. there's the kitchen door shut. Now for liberty." So saying, I'm not so much older—two or three Archie crawled from under the frame and years just. I think you know all about Archie crawled from under the frame and triving man, though I me. I am a thriving man, though I say it myself—a well-doing man, with a good position, a position that's likely to o stand he fell face downwards on the floor.

"That's the cat got the mouse," said Mrs. Sibbald, hearing the noise somewhat indistinctly in the kitchen. " Mercy on us," grouned the unfortu-

nate Archie, as he lay helpless on the floor. "I couldn't move a foot just now to save my life. Oh, this is awful." In a little the blood began to circulate again, and Archie was able to resume the upright position which nature has

bold, dark eye, and a curl of her saucy the upright position which hature has lips that gave him pause. Archie, as we have seen, had a pretty fair coinion of special dignity. Softly he crept across himself and his attractions; out there the look along the passage and out at were moments in which the pretty dress maker seemed beyond his reach.

One Sunday morning he met her near the dismissed demenour belitting a parson's man, and looked round in a casual way to see if there was anyone in sight. The only Jo, "is a better opinion of yourself, person he saw was little Tommie Sectt You're far too humble in mind for a man perched high upon the churchyard wall. of your position."

Him Archie immediately challenged. "Do you want any more sums done?" Mr. Barton I " asked the arithemetician, hopefully, as the ecclesiastical functionary approached. "Sums! No, I'll sum you, you rascal.

Come down off that wall." Tommie instantly tried to wriggle down on the inside, away from the wrathful guardian of the churchyard, but Archie got hold of his feet and pulled him down. "I'll teach you to sit on the churchyard walls," he exclaimed, but if this was his object he went the wrong way about it, for, turning Tommie upside down, he treated that mathematical genius to such a dose of

discipline that Tommie would certainly

not seek to sit on anything so hard as a

wall for some time to come. "You-you great big-boo-hoo-o--," blubbered Tommie, as his persecutor disappeared majestically round the churchyard wall. "You great blockhead-boo-hoo-I-I-I'll give you some—something—see if I don't! I—I—

ister's man took his way up the road, thinking over his late awful experience. keeping a look out too for Miss Sibbald on her return walk. He passed Millsom's side of the minister's man "I'm last 1 "No, I'm not going for a walk," said Bess. "I'm looking for you. Your mother said you had gone up Long-lane on business, but"—with a scornful glance at the minister's man "I'm last 1 "No, I'm not going for a walk," said away home to get a particularly warm reception from his mother for staying out so long. He believed that he had secured his revenge on Archie for the thrashing of that evening, however, for the said you might have done a great deal better than to marry papa." I'll tell her you."
Unconscious of these threats the min-

Mill where James Millsom was hoeing his early potatoes, and said "Good evening " to the weaver, and went on up the hill, looking eagerly ahead for the appearance of Jo's trim figure.

" My goodness, but this seeking for a wife is a dreadful thing," he told himself. "Such a trouble for a man to take. I'll never forget this night's experience." and he shuddered as in fancy he felt himself once more crouching under the dress frame.

From where he stood Archie could see seen by Bess Bolton, to say nothing a long way up the road and just as he came to this spot he saw in front of him two figures. One was the figure of a young man, the other that of a girl. And as Archie looked he saw the youth put retired to the kitchen.
"I'm in for it now," said Archie to his arm round the girl, draw her to him, nimself, as he sat down in a comfortable and kiss her. Next moment the figures disappeared under the shadow of some trees.

> " Most disgraceful!" Archie, "on the public road. Well, I think I'll not go any further. I'll just sit down here till Jo comes along." He had not been sitting ten minutes when footsteps sounded quite near, and glancing up he beheld the dressnaker, looking prettier than ever he thought.

"A fine night, Jo," remarked Archie, coming forward to meet her.
"A fine night, indeed, Archie," said the pretty dressmaker, favouring him with a bright smile that made Archie instantly forget all the distresses of the evening. "Pretty creature," he said to evening. "Pretty creature, no entity creature, it's just a treat to Give me hold of your parcel, Jo, I'll

carry it for you."
"No, no," said Jo; "it's Miss Higgins's. You wouldn't carry a gown, would you?" "Yes, I would—for you," and he put his arm round her and took possession of the bundle, pulling it from under her

arm.

6 Good gracious, Archie," cried she, with a giggle and an arch look at him, "I thought you were going to give me a kiss just now."
"Did you? Why?" asked the dedress-frame. "I'm hot enough, any

lighted Archie.
"Oh, why?" was the coy response. "You might be angry."

" Oh. I don't know. " It's not right on the public road, said Archie, remembering that he was an ecclesiastical functionary, and manfully putting away from him the temptation presented by Jo's red lips and blooming "I saw two idiots kissing one someone should lift the frame or look | since," he added. "Did you?" asked Jo, sharply." Who

were they? "Joe's gone to fit on Miss Higgins's of don't know. Didn't you meet ish man! "I'll be revenged on you!" said the

a very nice, sensible young man-that is -eh-I-1've always been told." "You don't know much about him, I the parson's man, the unfortunate see," said Archie, who had had a hot Archie Barton having made two deterdispute with the young farmer not long

was on anything but good terms with John Morton of the Mains. "He's just the conceitedest, impudentest young idiot that ever was born."

"Oh," said the dressmaker, giving him a curious look which he did not understand at the time, but which he was destined to recall afterwards. "You see, I must stand up for him, for I'm gown.
making a fine dress, a black silk one, for Someti

I've got the gown stretched on a "This is a fine gown," said Bess, rising to inspect the half-finished dress stretched on the frame. It is for the all about the gown, having just been inside of it.
"It's a new kind of frame that I'm very proud of," explained she.

sure you never saw anything like it before."
"I rather think I—I noticed it todresses made in Leeds. "What beautiful night. You must know, Jo, I went to stitching! Jo's a very clever dress- your mother's to see you, and she showed me into the sitting-room, and-and I-I-I waited a while and then came

> away. " Really." said the dressmaker, glancing at his face, which was now extremely red, and, as one colour brings out than it was by reason of the hair sur-rounding it. "Had you a message for rounding it. "Had you a message for me. Archie?" she asked, trying hard

> not to laugh. "That I had," said poor Archie, making up his mind for the plunge, and feel uch more uncomfortable than he did the first time he read a notice to an interested and intensely critical congregation. "I was going to ask you—eh you have known me a while, haven't you

> "Oh, yes -a good while. You were a big boy at the school when I was a little girl.
> "Oh, no, I could not have been so big. improve. Being parson's man it lifts a man up, gives him a position, you understand. And as for work, they come to me and they say, 'There's nobody that can turn out a neater cart-wheel than you, Archie Barton,' or 'I'm certain that you are the best carpenter in the country, Archie Barton.' They come to me from all parts, you know, when they want anything particular done. So I repeat it, Jo," said Archie. with some reminiscence of the vicar's Sunday manner-"I repeat it, I'm a

> thriving man, a respected man, a-a-looked-up-to man. He was getting on splendidly. The ordeal was not going to be so awful after "But, Jo," he went on, "there's one thing I want; and what do you think it is?" What you really want, Archie," said

Just what I've often thought myself." said Archie. "But that's not what I mean. No, humility is not what I want most. What I'm most needing is a-a-a-wife!" 'Ah-ha!" cried the dressmaker.

with a laugh, "well then, you'll easily Oh, yes, I know that. I could get a dozen, but I'm very particular, you know, and there's one that—that I think would do well. " Ask her, then, Archie-she'll never

efuse a man of your position."

You think so?

" Surely." "You think she'll take me." For answer the fair one gave him smile which emboldened him to go on. Then Jo. I do ask—I do—I -"Bess Bolton," cried the dressmaker as the parson's lass approached. "Well

are you going for a walk, Bess, all by

What Archie would have said at that moment had he not been a parson's man it is dreadful to contemplate. As it was ie shut his mouth firmly, perhaps to keep in some naughty expression, and glared at Bess in no friendly fashion. How annoying that she should appear at such an inopportune moment, just as he had almost got the proposal made at

thinking the business is over now, and the pleasure has begun.
One cannot help picking up a stray thing now and then," said Miss Sibbald.
"Of course, I don't know what's your idea of pleasure, Bess." All of which was highly uncomplimentary to Archie

Barton.
"Well," he said, "trying to speak in a dignified way, and not succeeding very well. "I must be going, it's very late

and "——
"Yes," said Bess, "too late for children and fools to be out." "Dear me," observed the dressmaker, sweetly, "then Archie and I must be the fools and children both, for you would never call yourself a fool. Bess Bolton, and everybody knows you haven't been a child this many a year.'

"He, he, he! Ho, ho, ho!" laughed Archie Barton, upreariously and impru-'That she hasn't. My faith, dently. "That she hasn't. My faith no! Eh, but that's a good one-he, he! You're getting pretty old, you know, Bess-thirty-five this month," he could 'he could not resist firing this shot, and it went home. For once Bess was silenced. But the look on her face spoke unutterable things, and had Archie Barton been as wise as he believed himself to be he would have taken warning by it. But he only laughed again as he saw the rec angry flush on her cheeks, and the vengeful flash in her eyes. "Well," said Jo, "I'll go away home. her cheeks, and the You're both old enough to be left out by yourselves, I daresay, so good-night—children!" and, with a merry

laugh, she tripped away.
"Red lieaded ass!" began Bess in her most vixerish tones; opening out on the hapless Archie, now that her rival was away. "Born idiot that you are." retorted
"Story-teller that you are!" retorted Why did you tell me you were

only twenty-five, and you—
'Fool! Why did you— "Sorry to interrupt your sweet conversation, my pretty pair of turtle doves," said the dressmaker, tripping back, "but I want my bundle, Archie. There—thank you for carrying it. What is your fee? A kiss-eh? No, no-you'll get all your kisses from Bess Bolton now, so good-night again to you both," and once more she tripped of with a merry laugh.

"And so it's Jo Sibbald you're after now," said Bess Bolton severely.

"Well, what if I am?" returned Archie in dour tones. "It's no business of yours ?"

"No business of mine, and you as good as engaged to me, Archie Barton?" "No-I-I-didn't propose to yousure as anything I didn't! Fact is, Bess you're too old for me," Again Bess's face flushed crimson, and she brought her teeth together with an

angry snap. Feeling that he had silenced

her completely. Archie bade her good-night and walked away whistling. Focl-

who, indeed, was waiting patiently for her. He, too, was thirsty for revenge or

mined enemies that night. "If you please," said Tommic timidly. "Get out of myroad, boy!" cried Bess. aiming a slap at him, which would have caught the young arithmetician on the side of the head with considerable force had he not promptly ducked. "But I want to tell you something," cried the boy, pattering after her with

his bare feet, and catching hold of her long-headed urchin, and knew some-thing of the force of feminine curiosity She, of course, appealed to the policeman; when once aroused; "something about nim and you. But it's a secret.

"Tommie," said Bess, feeling in her pocket, there's some spice for you. Now. can't stay. "But, mind, you musn't tell a living soul that I told you," said Tommie "Swear-see, hold out your right hand with two of the fingers crooked, like that—and swear Tommie was an imaginative youth, and had read some of the romances which even in those days found their way among the boys of a Yorkshire village, and this

their murderous chief. " Now mind, you've sworn."

"Oh, yes, I'll mind." said Bess, impatiently. "Come on with your story," patiently. "Come on with your story,"
"Well—once upon a time—the other night I mean," explained Tommie, realising the iomantic embe lishments would be thrown away on Bess Bolton, Archie Barton comes out of the vestry and asks me to get my slate and penci and do a sum for him. I'm the best holar in the school, you know. what do you think the count was? Sub-

traction. Take twenty-five from eighteen hundred and thirty. That's this year, you'll know. "Yes," said Bess, greatly interested.
"Hush—speak low!" said Tommie, n the manner of the pirate chief when imparting some unusually villainou " Perchance the plan to his crew. "Perchanenemy may be within hearing. did the sum, and there was one, eight nought, five. So Archie turns over the leaves of a big book, and keeps speaking to himself. Dear me, this is very he says. 'And yet Bess queer.' longs to this parish, says he—to him-self, you know, not to me. Then he turns the book again, and turns it over, and turns it over; then he finds some thing, and makes me do another onetake one, seven, nine, five from one eight, three, nought, and the answer

"Thirty-five!" gasped Bess. "My, but you must be a good scholar, too," said Tommie admiringly.

"Oh, yes—I can count," said the parson's lass. "I'll count somebody before I'm done with him.

Well, the queerest bit of the story is to come yet. But stay. Art sure there is none listening?" Not a soul except the bats and the sourrels. Go on. Tommie.' "Archie was to give me a penny for my work, you must know, and when he

was giving me it 1 told him I'd lost a penny in his shop that afternoon. At that he looked most awfully queer, and he took me down to the shop with him. and we found the penny. And what do you think he savs? ou think he says? 'Hurray,' he says, that settles it now. It's not Bess; it's Jo Sibbald.' or something like that.' But what could be the meaning of that, Tommie? " asked the parson's lass. much puzzled.
"It's my idea," replied the astute and

clear-headed young mathematician, "that he'd been tossing up for you, and

he'd found my penny instead of the one

he had tossed up—at least, that's what I thought. And about the thirty-five

"I know about that." said Bess hastily. "Well, you're a good lad, Tommie, for telling me all this, and I'll see if I've a sixpence in my purse for you when I get home. Mercy, there's mistress calling for me. Good night, Tommie. Coming, ma'am -coming."
"Coming, you idle girl!" cried the vicar's sister. It will be going rather

than coming, if you don't mind.

As for the other culprit, Tommie Scott, he solemnly muttered the one

he felt pretty sure that the parson's lass would make it hot for the parson's man. In any case he would get a sixpence from Bess, and that was a material con-

solution for much ill-usage.

Next morning Archie Barton, with three carts full of Mr. Millsom's goods. set out for Leeds. The event made not a little stir in the village. As the goods came in carts and handbarrows from the various places where Mr. Millsom had bought them they were stored in a large barn hired from a neighbouring farmer. On the night before Mr. Millsom and John Hargreaves added a large quantity of their own making, upon which they had been hard at work ever since Hargreaves came home from Scarborough. Each package was closely tied up in a nacksheet, to preserve the contents from injury on the journey, and the packing of the carts was done with care, so that each vehicle might hold as much as possible. Over each cargo a big waterproof sheet was spread; the horses, two for each cart, hired from farmers round about were yoked in the shafts, and everything was in readiness for the

journey to begin.

At the head of the first pair, feeling more important than usual, walked Archie Barton. He hoped that Joanna Sibbald would see him as he conducted the procession through the 'Joanna," he called her, as being more dignified, and therefore more suitable for the wife of a parson's man than the more familiar "Jo." And to his delight Joanna did see him. Hearing the noise of wheels and the shouting and cheering, she came to the door with a seam in her hand, and as Archie passed she waved the ream and smiled pleasantly, and called out, "Goodbye, Archie; a safe and pleasant journey to you.' after that the proud conductor of this merchandise walked more proudly than ever, and felt the dignity of his position even more strongly. He had only one regret—that he had not arranged mat-ters with Joanna the evening before, for then he might have bought the furniture in Leeds. He had an empty house in his eve already, and he might have brought the furniture home with him. However, that could not be helped now. Only, as he thought of it, he entertained any but kindly thought of that impudent thing Bess Bolton, who had caused him so much trouble, and intruded her unwelcome presence just as the all-impor-

tant proposal was about to be made. James Millsom accompanied the carts as far as Askham, where he gave Archie and the other two men a parting glass. This done he sent them off on their journey. Sauntering slowly back, feeling that a good bit of business had been done, keenly enjoying the beauty and the freshness of the June morning, thinking of the pleasant change about to take place in his life, receiving and returning the respectful salutations of those he met, Mr. Millsom made his way

On approaching the house a sound of voices in the weaving shop reached his ear, and going in he found Frank Haxton and John Hargreaves in close coulab.

(To be continued).

A ROUNDABOUT WAY HOME. A poor oid countrywoman was found one evening in the Edgware-road, London, without a bonnet and with a bar of soap in her hand, she had not the least notion (except that it was No. 3) where her home was situated. She had come from Devonshire only the night before to her daughter's house, to stay a few weeks with her, and had made herself useful during the day at the family washing. The soap had given out, and she had offered to fetch a bar from the grocer's. As she had been there that morning with her ans oare teet, and caching hold know. As she had been there that morning with ner gown. "Something about Archie Barton."

Bess stopped at once. "What about him? she asked sharply. shops were shut up and everything looked no was a different, and she could not find it again, She, of course, appealed to the policeman; but he could give her no assistance. If she had been a lost child he would have asked her-" Where does your father get his beer tell me what it is, and be quick, for I from?" and out would have come, quite naturally, the name of the public-house. He walked her up and down a few streets; but the streets in Edgware-road are very much alike, and she identified them all. She wouldn't go to the police-station, and she wouldn't go to the workhouse (she would cie first), and how was he to get her to No. 3? At last a plan was hit upon. The daughter had met her at the railway station; but she was the way in which the members of a certain pirate crew swore allegiance to snuff hox in Deconshire. So the policeman snuff box in Devonshire. So the policeman took her to Paddington, and the railway authorities gave her a free return ticket, and she came back after forty-eight hours, with the bar of soap in her hand and Sally's directions, and reached Sally's at last, after a circumbendibus of about 500 miles.

THAT OLD SEA SERPENT.

The fabulous sea-monsters of antiquity are all equalled if not exceeded by the wonderful animals, which, according to some modern accounts, inhabit the Norweigan seas. Among these, the sea-snake, or serpent of the ocean, is one of the most remarkable, and perhaps the best attested. In 1756 one of them. it is said, was shot by a master of a ship; its head resembled that of a horse; the mouth was large and black, as were the eyes; a white mane hung from its neck; it floated on the surface of the water. and held its head at least two feet out of the sea. Between the head and neck were seven or eight folds which were very thick; and the length of this snake was more than 100 yards, some say fathoms. It is said to have a remarkable aversion to the smell of castor; for which reason, ship, boat, and bark masters provide themselves with quantities of that drug, to prevent being overset; the serpent's olfactory nerves being remarkably exquisite. The particulars related of this animal, however incredible, have been attested upon oath. Egede (a very reputable author) says that on the 6th day of July, 1734, a large and frightful sea-monster raised itself so high out of the water that its head reached above the main ton must of the shin: that it had a long sharp snout, broad paws, and spouted water like a whale; and that the body scemed to be covered with scales; the skin was uneven and wrinkled, and the lower part was formed like a snake. The body of this monster is said to be as thick as a hogshead; his skin variegated like a tortoise shell; and his excrement which floats on the surface of the water to be corrosive, and blister the hands of the seamen if they handle it.

A BLACK HEART.

Just before President Lincoln issued his Proclamation, abolishing slavery for ever in America, I was present at a large meeting in New York, which had assembled to support the policy of the President. A wellknown Irish clergyman, who was visiting America for the first time, was scated on the platform; and as he was well known for his anti-slavery principles, he was asked and con-sented to make a short speech. At least twothirds of the audience seemed to be well-to-docoloured people, and their ishman, who had never seen so many "darkies" together be-fore, seemed anxious to secure their goodwill at the start. Accordingly, he commenced his oration by saying, "My friends, although I have a white skin, I have a black heart."

Little Harold had been a naughty boy, and his papa had sentenced him to an hour's solitary confinement in his bedroom as a punishment. When the hour was over, and

The Rev. Arthur Payne tramped throbbed wildly. through the snowy streets with a

spirit. his heart was heavy within him, and eyes of Muriel Fair.

his feet moved.

question its fairness?" Then the passion of his woe broke At the foot of the stairs he saw

Why shouldn't he question it! cover herself.

Proof? Her very life was proof, her every action.

amined himself be would have found himself. only a tender, half-angry sorrow for her worldliness.

How often had he applied that hands in his and said: epithet to her. His thoughts flew | "Muriel!" back to the house he had just left. where men of culture, men of science, 'up love ! works, were wont to gather.

As the young man entered the saw traces of tears. drawing-room, what was his amaze- | Then, without loosing her hands he himself, "fairness of soul."

And then-oh! the irony of fate! His heart was hot with jealousy as forgive me. Muriel?" she, unconscious apparently of his presence, shed the radiance of her being on the Bishop.

Now, if anyone had told the Rev. Arthur Payne that he should ever be jealous of his Bishop, above all this Bishop with grandchildren innumerable, he would have laughed him to scorn; but, alas! it was even so. All the long, long dinner hour he was in a dream, conscious only of the beautiful girl opposite; of the gleam of her satin gown, the purple pansies in her hair and dress matching the glorious depths of her eyes. Heartsease he called her in his dreams. Yes, but not for him.

short while moved near her to make his adieux.

A clear voice struck his ear: "So sorry, but I must leave : I have another engagement this even-

him to call at the hospital at his gust. and he was asked to call later.

eight as he walked up the steps.

"She is dying, I am afraid," was

the answer. "I should like to see her if you

will show me the way." "Come this way, then," said the nurse, and Arthur followed her to

he knew, to private rooms. " Have you not made a mistake," he said. "The person I wish to see served as a momento of this feat. is in the free ward; Mrs. Carlett is her name, I think."

"Yes, she was in that ward, but after the operation, when it was known she could not live, one of the lady patrons who was interested in her had her removed to a private room." and even as she spoke she stopped at the door and said: "She tread peculiar to nurses walked down the corridor, leaving Arthur

"Ah, good evening, Mr. Payne," he said, briskly. "Wish to see the satisfied that the speed can be in-patient, I suppose?" creased, although it is the highest ' Yes----'

of the room.

"There is someone with her at present; will you go in now or wait a few minutes till the visitor leaves?"

"I will wait," and the doctor hurried away leaving the door ajar. The clergyman paced softly up and down the hall and his thoughts were tender, pitying thoughts for the dying woman.

Suddenly on his ears fell the words of that beautiful hymn, " Nearer my God to 'Thee." Why did that glorious voice make his pulses throb? With a quick step he moved to the open door and caught a view of the room-and his hopes fell. Only a small white cot and on it a woman with death stamped on her face; beside the bed knelt a figure in gray The face of the latter was not visible but-what matter? Such a foolish fancy that she, the woman of fashion was here as an angel of mercy in this chamber of death. He stepped back again and listened

"Yet in my dreams I'll be, Nearer, my God to Thee; Nearer, my-

A nurse came quickly into view. "It is over," she said, "come awav."

But the girl evidently not comprehending the words, sang on.

Arthur came quickly to the bedside. The odour of flowers came to him and over the head of the kneeling girl he caught sight of a bunch of pansies: and as his gaze travelled back to the girl's hair he saw some clinging there. He went close to her; his heart for some reason

"She is dead," he said almost in Yes, in the voice of the Psalmist, he found himself gazing into the viss the great scientist says:

' he made haste to do so.

out again in more mental solilo- her leaving the office, where in all probability she had stopped to re-

A carriage was at the door and a man stepped down to help his misly pew, it is true; but had she ever and was at Muriel's side almost besick? At the mere thought his pavement. With a fender firm touch heart filled with scorn. Was it he helped her in and then without scorn? I think if he would have ex- waiting to be asked followed her

Without a thought as to his unusual position he caught her two

Only one word but what a wealth A dinner party at the Bishop's. of penitence, longing, and long pent

and women known for their good | The light from a street lamp fell on her down-cast face, and on it he

ment to see in conversation with the said: "I must tell you, Muriel, how I Bishop himself the object of his have wronged you in my thoughts, present thoughts-Muriel Fair. Fair thinking you only a gay woman of she was in form, in face; a very the world. But forgive me dear, daughter of the god's divinely fair, forgive my unworthy thoughts. I "lacking," says the clergyman to will ask nothing else," sadly; "nothing, although I love you as man never loved woman before Can you

> Then receiving no answer he loosed her hands and said; "How can you forgive such unworthy thoughts? A pause that seemed an eternity to Arthur and then—a little hand crept into his and a voice with a trace of tears rendering it more beautiful said:

"I can forgive you, because-I-

TWO RAT STORIES.

the brain, and this may explain why It seemed an eternity before his the rats, which for years have in It got there through the leakage of hostess gave the signal, and on fested the shop, appear to be a reaching the drawing-room he in a peculiarly intelligent race. Once the rocks on the bottom of the Car- the amazing strides in advance that they performed a remarkable feat in the removal of a parcel of four and lava underlying the volcano of The old man of to-day has passed ladies' watches left on the counter. Mont Pelce. They were to be called for (says the Newspaper readers will recall the forefathers never could have dream-the presidency of the Duke of North-the astonished swell. "Look here, of persons who have frog farms. "Birmingham Despatch") in a few mineriand. at the Royal Institute of the dreadful news of the catastic and the recently. Mr. Marconi made the inverse the formulation of the common of the c to spend they had mysteriously dissappeared, ports of slight earth-quakes felt in as far as affects the large share that after lengthy experiments, produced is?" the rest of the night flirting and The place was ransacked, but finally the islands of the Lesser Antilles. Great Britain has taken in the in- a new magnetic detector to work at dancing with some inane follower of the search was given up. Then the statement that cable fashion, till the small hours of the somebody suggested "rats." A communication with Martinique was that marked the reign of Queen Victor in use.

Then came the statement that cable dustrial and scientific revolution, a much higher speed than any cohering in use.

I cannot. Fin the head-waiter." fresh start was made, and as a last broken. The winter air of the streets cool- resource three or four boards re- The breaking of ocean cables is a ed him but slightly, but a long moved. There, sure enough, under common effect of earthquakes and the King, but of the great past but it would leave them far behind tramp through the snow proved an the floor, three or four yards away movements of the rocks underlying through which he has lived as Prin- in speed, facility of adjustment and outlet for his perturbed spirits, from the place in which it had been the bottom of the sea at the parts This walk brought him to the ob- left, was the parcel. The watches where the cables cross it. It is ject (of) in view-the City Hospit- were uninjured, though the covering evident then, that the rocks were al. Early in the afternoon a note had been nibbled. Apparently the disturbed, and probably cracked and

earliest convenience as a woman was! Once an oyster proved too many In this manner the water obtained in need of a clergyman of his faith. for a young rat-with fatal results entrance to the bottom of the vol-He had called at once but the pat- to the marauder. The youngster, canic vent deep beneath the foundaient was undergoing an operation, during his noctural rambles, got his tion of the island of Martinique. leg entangled in the shell of a part- There it was turned into steam. The City Hall clock was striking by open oyster, which closed upon The steam rapidly accumulated and him and held him fast, nearly smash-the pressure upon the rocks above He turned down the corridor to ing the unlucky leg. The oyster was became terrific. The weakest point the free ward. At the door he met on the edge of a tank, into which was the throat of the volcano. one of the nurses and asked for the the rat fell while struggling to get Through that passage the steam, curiosity, but during the night com- fumed over the rim of the crater. the part of the building devoted, as panion rats gnawed a hole through, and carried off the carcase. The bag, with the hole in it, is still pre-

105 MILES AN HOUR BY ELEC-TRICITY.

The experimental trials of the electric high-speed railway between Zossen and Marienfeld, near Berlin, is in here," and then with the soft have been signally successful. A speed has been attained equal to 105 miles an hour. The air pressure at alone at the door. Before he could this rate was found to be equal to a enter the resident surgeon came out wind force only registered once on the German coast in a hurricane in February, 1894. The engineers are ever yet attained.

IN THE OSTRICH'S STOMACH.

On the death of a favourite ostrich in a well-known Zoological Gardens, an inquest was decided on, for the keeper thought that the deceased had shown signs of dyspepsia, while the get." director held to the consumption theory. In the deceased's stomach the autopsy revealed the following treasure trove; One child's toy watch; one silver plated watch chain; one buttonhook; three knives; one pocket mirror; two baby's rattles; one pair of sleevelinks; several screws and fish hooks; and five shillings in money. Embedded in the lungs was one grain of corn, which had gone the wrong road The medical umpire ruled that death had been caused by the single grain

THE WEST INDIES DIS-ASTER.

FIERY LUKE FELL FROM MID-HEAVEN.

Writing in an American contemtread that betokened a troubled a whisper. At the sound of his porary concerning the late terrible voice the girl looked up quickly and disasters. Professor Garrett P. Ser-

The awful event which has just as he walked his thoughts came trip"Will you go now" she said: and lies of the world upon the stricken The nurse came forward again, focussed the eyes and the sympathping over one another faster than without a word Muriel did as she island of Martinique has been likenwas told. Arthur turned to follow ed to the destruction of Pompeii and "If her soul were but as fair as her but was stopped by the doctor Herculaneum by Vesuvius, more are careful to give him of our best, her face," he murmured. "But," who had just come in. When at last than 1,800 years ago. As a matter and to show by every outward symcontrilely, "what right have I to he was at liberty to follow Muriel of fact it is a far more dreadful cat- bol our esteem of his person and astrophe than that was.

swiftly and more fiercely than Mount tion can be touched than by sign of Pompeii had time to get away, but savages veneered. In future and those who lost their lives suf- ages, no doubt, men will have be-Every Sunday saw her in the fami- tress in. But Arthur was too quick fered from their own dilatoriness, come too philosophic to permit visited the poor of the parish, or the fore the man could put foot to the jewels, and household goods, and their servants livery, or the soldier ashes. But the thousands who per- time is not yet. Even the reputished at Martinique had no chance of escape. According to all accounts the

town suddenly burst asunder, lava. burning stones, steam, and ashes fell suddenly upon the city, and in can judge, and there is no reason to three minutes the work of death was done.

This establishes a record in the destruction of cities by volcanic action. It is doubtful if so many lives were ever before so quickly and malignant prophecies of British ended in a similar manner.

There must have been something PECULIARLY STRANGE AND AWFUL

in the way the outburst occurred The summit of Mont Pelce must have been blown off with a suddenness and a completeness of destruction rivalling if small things can be measured by great things, the street gas or electric explosion.

Imagine enough dynamite collected to shatter a mountain 4,000 ft. high, filling the sky and covering surrounding earth for miles around with its burning bowels, and you will have a mental picture of the power' that was pent up in that West Indian volcano on the eve of its explosion.

How did the power get there? What was it? Steam! Enough steam to simultaneously fill all the boilers of all the locomotives and Oysters are supposed to nourish all the stationary engines and steamships on the face of the earth.

significant fact that several days be- ed of.

had been brought to him asking rats had given the parcel up in dis- fissured shortly before the explosion of the empire, the development of of the volcano.

free. Next morning he was found sweeping rock and sand along with dead at the bottom of the tank. it burst upward, the intensely heat-The sequel was still more strange, ed mass, relieved of the pressure to The proprietor placed the dead rat which it had been subjected while and the oyster in a rush bag, in-lying deep under the mountain, betending to photograph the two as a came liquid lava- and bubbled and But still the steam continued to accumulate beneath. The matter forced up from the bowels of the earth filled and choked the crater,

until at last the pressure below became irresistible and the top of the

MOUNTAIN WAS BURST ASUNDER.

flinging its fiery masses miles aloft

and abroad in every direction. It is interesting to recall that a somewhat similar, but much less fatal outbreak occurred in this parti. cular volcanic chain in 1812, but on that occasion it was St. Vincent that suffered instead of Martinique Now the scene of the disaster has been removed to the other end of the chain. But these three inlands do not comprise all the vents lying along the Caribbean volcanic fissure

The whole line of the Lesser Antilles, which runs, roughly speaking from north to south, is of recent volcanic origin, differing in that respect from Cuba, Porto Rico, and the other members of the Greater Antilles, whose chain runs east and west, and in which there has been no volcanic action probably for millions of years .- " The Weekly Bud-

How to secure an unhealthy life is easy. You just get up in time for breakfast, bolt it, rush off to business, spend the day in an insanitary office bolt another heavy meal in the middle of the day, return home at night to a heavy dinner, and then go to bed. This is absolutely certain to end in physical ruin. " Sandow's Magazine."

Women do not drink enough water. should be drunk each day. Hot Mr. Sophtie-" Well Willie, your ly early in the morning. It is a ignorance But a healthier spirit pertion of this congregation." sister has given herself to me for a good plan to take a cup of hot was soon aroused, and it was shown Christmas present. What do you water a half-hour before each meal to the world that when occasion deand before retiring. Take from fif-Willie-" Huh! That's what she teen to twenty minutes to drink the did for Mr. Brown last year, an' he water. It will wash from the stom- the faults and foibles that accomp- estimated that English people use The Son: gev her back before Easter. I'll bet ach the mucus, alcoholic and sour yeasts and bile.

GOD SAVE THE KING.

should be regarded with wider vision than that with which a mere spectbe led to understand that there is no event demanding our applause or satisfaction, but is best celebrated by ceremony and display.

If we ask a friend to dinner, we pleasure in his company. And so The blow this time was dealt more right through. There is no other suddenly. Mont Pelce struck more way by which the popular imagina-Vesuvius. Most of the inhabitants and symbol. Herein perhaps, we are Many of them returned for money, the judges to wear wig and gown, then were smothered by falling a distinguishing uniform. But that lics celebrate their national anniver sarios with blare of trumpet, and beat of drum, and much display o great volcano that overhung the bunting and clap-trap oratory. Mankind has not yet given up its old fashioned tendencies, so far a we regret the fact.

> At any rate the coronation of the King must be regarded as a lesson to the outer world, that its frequent decadence have been premature. Following upon the proclamation of peace, and the gathering into the protection of the British flag a recent gallant enemy, the cerimonial must be considered as exhibiting the most emphatic lesson, that Britain is as mighty as ever. This will not be a pleasant thought for our critics on the continent, but it is one which they cannot avoid, and which they must accept with what grace they can command.

There will be those who will reflect upon the great events that have ledge concerning this phenomenon marked the course of history since the coronation of our late beloved this way rather than by the attracqueen. In the brief space of time, tion of light substances by amber. there have been astounding developments. Science has entirely changed the face of things. The late queen's reign will be marked in history, as having coursed through such changes-whether considered as affecting material matters or human thought —as never theretofore occurred in

history. Those who have lived through that ocean water, among the crevices of period, can perhaps better estimate ibbean Sea, down to the lake of fire have been made during their lives through an experience such as his liant gathering of scientists, under

> toria, may be considered as a celebration, not only of the crowning of ce of Wales. During that past, His efficiency. The utility of the appara-Majesty has seen many millions of tus was illustrated by a telephonic subjects come under the national flag message sent from the library to the He has observed the rapid expansion theatre of the institution and a curtrade, the creation of new states, and more pleasing than all, the betterment of the national character. was no apparent sensitiveness to the All the gorgeously impressive cerem- electric waves. onies that accompany coronations, should not have moved him as deeply as the reflection, that during his late mother's reign the higher impulses of humanity have found wider

influence and activity. In these States, perhaps little inerest is taken in the ceremony but we may well reflect that we have 'a of several hundred words a minute, cooler in my life, nor in a happier cous habit of snoring and an "antigreat share in its significance and symbolism. We are part of the stituted for the coherer for longgreatest nation on earth-a nation whose history and traditions transcend those of any other, ancient or modern. We are members of the most influential family the world contains, and yet we are still in our by the employment of a little more nature in the ordeal of war. It early youth.

coronation of Queen Victoria, has been the expansion of a few remote colonies into a commonwealth, rich and influential, demanding a share Philadelphia, 1.551 miles from As the compiler of these tragic rein national progress, and giving, Cornwall and indications of messwhen called upon, the blood of its best to support the cause of the motherland.

It seems like the movement of some wizard hand, this rapid devel- whereas at night they were received ing side by side, outside Ladysmith, opment of a people and that be- quite strong. tween the coronations of mother and son. There are those who consider that these swill changes and rocks utions may be regarded as not devoid of danger. There are many otherwise have debilitated the nat- plant? leaving all sprouts at the fighter, employed on the trenches on ional character. It is not too much base and sides of the old stalk. Spion Kop, who has his arm blown to say that regarded from the and you will be surprised to find off close to the shoulder. He picks standpoint of a lesson, the late Boer | what nice bushy plants you will it up with the other hand saying War has been cheaply bought. At have in a short time. the time of its outbreak there was a Geraniums, begonias, and pelar- is my arm?" Raging with pain tendency to luxury and extravag- goliums, benefit much by such prun- he bounds out of the trenches, is inance in the habits of the well-to-do ing. Long branches of traveller's stantly killed, and thus saved more classes in Great Britain, which is al- joy may be put in a jar of water torture.

titude of "laissez faire." The crass ignorance of the necessities of the position which the Government exhibited, was echoed by the press and society generally. The At least three pints of filtered water disasters which were met at the out- additors, and said-" Brethren, it is erects the sign-post, "The more of set were but the natural result of water is better than cold, particular- this apathy and somewhat insolent the Lord appears to have for a good the madder you seem to fight." manded, the old, resolute spirit of the nation was awakened and that readily set aside.

The enemies of England might well regret that this trial of her strength and resources should ever have oc-The coronation of King Edward cured. She has emerged from it stronger than ever. The national sweetened; this fact will have occharacter has been exalted and acle is looked upon. There are tipse curred to many who may reflect upwho, with limited powers of thought on that higher lesson taught by the or reflection, affect to consider such coronation of King Edward-that it in guns, and a bursting charge for matters as out of touch with twenti- should be regarded, not as a mere eth century civilization. But if they spectacle or symbol, but as accentulooked around, they would penaps ating the fact that British institutions are as virile as ever, and the promise of the future may well be gauged by the lessons of the past. It is in this spirit we should cry GOD SAVE THE KING."

ELECTRIFIED HOUSES.

with simple scientific facts is illustrated by an article that goes the rounds of the press once or twice electrified house.

him an electric shock. Hence, he fears that there is some connection between the arc-light tubes and the Gun-cotton in a wires of his company are intact and isfactory generally. that the electricity must come from However, a semi-smokeless powder some other source.

people consulted that, as 'Cassier's sively used in shot guns. This pow-Magazine' points out the discover- der, however, was never suitable for er of the phenomenon is unconsciously performing one of the sim- first made its appearance, the aplest and oldest of electrostatic experiments, the shuffling of his shoes became very conspicuous. It was over a dry carpet raising the poten- said at the time that one Maxim tial of his body to several thousand gin could pile up a cloud of smoke volts, which discharge at every op- as big as St. Paul's in a few min-

rying while walking on a stone it is somewhat astonishing, in view of the many ways in which in cold tionally developed and manifested eering. by sparking, that the first knowdid not come to the ancients in The explanation of this, however may be that the scientists of bygone days did not reside in cold. dry countries.

LECTURE BY MR. MARCONI.

Telegraphing through space without connecting wires is probably at-

development of electrical science. The progress of the discovery that use was described by him to a bril- ing."

It was constructed on a principle essentially different from coherers. ious effect was shown that if the magnets were not not in motion no signals could be received, and there ing under fire :-

In experimental work the new de- only time I felt inclined to run atector has been successfully employed way was, oddly enough, when we proved fatal. in the reception of messages from were nearly a mile from the fight-Poldhu, Cornwall, to Poole, a dis- ing line. I tell you for the first tance of 152 miles. Mr. Marconi hour at Colenso I was ducking my expressed his belief that with his head for all I was worth. Couldn't new invention wireless telegraphic help it. I suppose you think I was messages could be received at a rate frightened, but I was not; never all mankind will contract the hisand it could be advantageously sub-

distance space telegraphy. The result of the Newfoundland tests convinced him and his assistants that, with permanent stations One of the great events since the ity as across much shorter distances ought to feel. No. it is the very messages on the American liner forcible language. of considerable scientific interest

GREENHOUSE CUTTINGS.

In taking slips from plants for

ways to be observed under conditi- and hung behind a picture so that ing classes too, had got into an at- ing a pretty decoration.

> "He giveth His beloved sleep." a tooth for a tooth. minister stopped in the middle of It is a trail—as Mr. Milne puts it fore matches are used in the

contry in the world. It has been him." (1819) M.

THE INVENTION OF SMOKELESS **GUNPOWDER.**

Common black powder which is a explosives as a propellent to be used shells, for several hundred years. It was simple cheap and easily made the guns which it was possible to make at that time

When black powder is ignited, the oxygen, which forms part of the nitre, becomes dissociated from the potash, and combines with both the sulphur and charcoal The sulphur- land's patron saint by King Arthur ous acid thus formed in its turn in the sixth century. An instance of non-familiarity combines with the potash which has been liberated, forming 'sulphate of potash, which appears in the air as consumption is 140 per 1,000, but a dense smoke. When artillery has only 135 per 1,000 women. annually, namely the story of the arrived at the end of its tether, as far as black powder was concerned, This article usually states that they naturally sought for something produced the sun must not be more someone has discovered that every that would be stronger. Moreover, than 42deg, above the horison thing he touches in his house gives rapid-firing guns demanded that a powder should be found which was

Gun-cotton in a compressed state, water-pipes near his residence. The or in twisted cords had been used to electric light inspector is, therefore, some extent, but had produced unsummoned, and reports that the even results, and proved very unsat-

was evolved which had gun-cotton! It does not dawn on any of the for its basis, and which was extenutes. It therefore, became obvious One may even get electric charges that if this gun were to go into use from his knuckles to the brass lock it would be necessary to have someof a handbag which he may be car- thing that would not produce this immense cloud of smoke, and very pavement during cold, dry weather. curiously the first smokeless powder But, dismissing newspaper science, suitable for rifles that seems to have been made was the result of experiments that were conducted for a dry countries electricity is unintentotally different purpose.-" Engin-

AT A PUBLIC DINNER.

in honour of a colonial magnate in come to consider that which covers England, a young swell whose the lower part of the body as a chief claim to distinction seemed to skirt and the upper as a bodice the be a high collar and an eyeglass; word bodice, literally "bodies," beaddressing a stranger said:

to that fellah over there, took him for a gentleman and found that he It is estimated that the people of tracting more attention than any had a ribbon in his coat; some the United States eat 2.000,000 head-waiter, I suppose?"

Mr. Marconi has put into practical is Mr. Blank, the guest of the even- try, furnishing a paying industry

"Dash it all, now is it?" said their natural haunts, but for scores umberland, at the Royal Institute old fellah: as you know everybody recently. Mr. Marconi made the in- would you mind sitting next me at

THE SOLDIER IN BATTLE.

Mr. Milne has written a very touching analysis of the soldier's temperament in his "Epistles of Atkins " (Fisher Unwin). This is the soldier's own impression of be-The chief thing you note is this-

mind. It's true I felt a bit queer for the first ten minutes, but I should · like to meet a man who wouldn't be a bit timid at the start. The value of the compilation lies in this. It is the best evidence proon both sides of the Atlantic, and curable of the feelings of human power, messages could be sent a- does not represent what this or that cross the ocean with the same facil- gifted writer imagines a soldier Among the best results recently word of the soldier himself, set accomplished was the receipt of forth in his own simple, primitive,

ports puts it "the deeps of this ages up to 2,099 miles, and an item world and the next surge" in the bald records of the sudden deaths was that messages sent over 1,700 which have drenched South Africa miles during the day failed entirely with blood. Two soldiers are fightwhen suddenly one lurches heavily into the arms of the other.

"My poor chum," says he, "gave a groan and cried "Mother!" and that word has been ringing in my ears ever since. But he died like a

i" My arm, my arm! Oh God where

"I've got it, Pasha," says one ons of idleness and wealth. The rul- the vine will twine about it, mak- rifleman in a low tone to another "Get one home for me and aim straight." That is Atkins still on the trail of "getting his own back" While preaching from the text- the Scriptural eye for an eye and a

his sermon, gazed upon his dosing forcibly-on which a Wilts soldier had to realise the unbounded love your chums you see knocked down, Truly a sad, a terrible book.

His Mother: "You see Grand-Ulited Kingdom than in any other father is very ill. Say something to

"Grandfather would any luxurious prosperity could be as average of eight matches each you like to have soldiers at your

GENERAL INFORMATION.

Side saddles were first introduced in 1388

Lifeboats were invented by Lionel Lakin, a London coach-builder

About 450 tons of gold are yearly dug by man in various parts of the carth.

Yorkshire fronstone is the richest in England. It averages in value 10s. a ton.

St. George was adopted as Eng-

In order that a rainbow may be

The number of men who die of

For every 100 people who live in the country in the United Kingdom 258 live in towns.

Without machinery one man can cultivate 12 acres of cotton. With machinery 30 acres.

Twenty British landowners possess over 150,000 acres apiece. Of these 15 are peers and five commoners.

So ancient is the city of Damascus, in Syria that there is no record of its origin in any written histor-

The United States has now the third largest Hebrew population of any country in the world. One of every 70 is a Jew.

The thrift of the French may be

inferred from the fact that one-

tenth of the whole population are depositors in saving banks. It is affirmed that no nation is increasing so rapidly in height and weight as the British. In fifty years

the average height has risen from

5ft. 74 inches to 5ft. 84 inches.

Skirt is from the Anglo-Saxon Just before a recent dinner given word scrytan, to shorten. We have ing the plural of the word body. "Beastly nuisance isn't it? Spoke more than one being usually worn

frogs yearly. These frogs are "Oh no," replied the other, "he sought for in all parts of the counnot only for the hunters of them in

The "beautiful blue Danube' is a delusion. An observer watched the river for an hour each day during whole year. He found the water to be brown 11 times: yellow 46; dark green 59; light green 45; grass green, 25; greenish grey 69; other shades of green 110; and that it never had anything like a beauti-

ful blue tint.

The wire ropes fastened to some of the most dangerous places in the Alps, while they form an important salumend have been found to present a new danger as well. They act as lightning conductors and sevyou're awfully hot and thirsty. The eral tourists were stunned last summer, but none of the casualties

> From the continual operations of one cause, the increase of impure air in our bedrooms, an alarmist French scientist predicts that in the future snoring" apparatus is designed to remedy all this by admittance of fresh air to naturalise the impurities that naturally vitiate the atmosphere in sleeping rooms.

FUNNY SCENE IN A TRAMWAY CAR.

----A somewhat fussy old gentleman one afternoon got up in a tramcar to give his seat to a young lady Presently there was a vacancy, and he occupied it, but to find that at the next station another lady got in and again he rose and offered the seat to her, hiding certain feelings behind a smile.

Then the seat between the two ladies became vacant, and, with a sigh of satisfaction, the old gentleman occupied it, saying sotto voce. "I won't give up my seat again. even for an angel." The first young lady started

quickly, and turned to him: "I beg your pardon, sir." The old gentleman paused a moment before replying. "I mean of course I wouldn't give up my seat even for another angel." The lady

smiled her triumph. Then there entered a somewhat masculinely attired lady, who fixed her penetrating eyes on the old gentleman. He turned to the young lady and said, "This has no reference to the previous conversation. Then he offered his seat to the new-

comer. He was not even thanked. " Anyhow," he added "I've kept my

OH, NO!

Scene: An elementary school. teacher is examining a newly-joined pupil, who proves extremely dense. Teacher: "What is your name? Child: "I dunno." "Teacher: "Where do you come

Child: "I dunno." Teacher . " Have you ever been to school before?" Child (with a gleam of intelli-

gence): "Yes. Teacher: " Was school?" Child: " Oh

from ? "

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was the cause of questions that v Sickness, for th human citadel the night or a B made to our re Crowe, of 48 B what reason she sickness she had said, "I have t the house, or t which Melbourn overwork. He with no good to going to the hose "Will you t anid the newspa out his book and since I can ren these symptoms I fell into a de lost my appetite for foed; after feel stuffed to pain would gath between my sho was, only those rightly understa so that outware moving in oil bothered by a roo rest; wind puffing it up dis wice, a sharp of would endure for out one moment nearly mad. 1 pain not knowi was an awful ti got out of bed t ould be stiff y back, it would

when I stooped tive system wa not eat meat, a I had to pass nothing but a li got off to slee fancies haunted they that the sudden start in tion. The room and round, wit about. Crampi legs gripped m drawing and cor changed its cole became as vello ould be in my least of my to gloom that hu hardest load to bright ray of co be death, the velcome as the duty I owed to were my thou

· Were you ed the reporter "That would and had to stor have said, the rive relief, till a few doses of ime. "What medi urged me to tak restorative and he lacking el

quickly lost all dreams, and at feeling was qui Clements Tonic .Your stat papers, Mrs. C know the virt those who are s lish it as often :

STATUT I. Mary Ann C I, MARY ANN C.
Melbourne, in the
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Declared at Car 8th day of Decea and ninety-nine, t The P TO THE EDITO Sir,—The League wish its members

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ment which reform of the sally demand imperatively anti reformer to appeal to command to stop extrav expenditure has been ext and notwiths has been bot enal, and the to meet, eith increased to

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WAY CAR. i gentleman a tramcar young lady. acancy, and

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thoughts, so over-strained pain and misery was my mind."
"Were you laid up, Mr. Crowe?" inquir-"That would happen very often, there were days when I could do absolutely nothing and had to stop in bed till the attack eased, and I was able to crawl about again. As I have said, the doctor's remedies did me no good, nor did any other treatment avail to give relief, till a surprising change for the better took place in my condition on taking

a few doses of a new remedy for the first time."
"What medicine was that, Mrs. Crowe?" "Clements Tonic! It was my sister who urged me to take Clements Tonic, from what she had heard and knew of its wonderful restorative and recuperative powers, and it was the most fortunate advice I ever had in the lacking elements Tonic appeared to supply the lacking element in my constitution; I quickly lost all the pains that had borne me down in the head and back, I slept without dreams, and ate my meals without discom-fort, and the horrible, despondent, hopeless feeling was quite lifted from my mind; and I was astonished at how small a quantity of Clements Tonic sufficed to secure these great

about. Cramping pains in the calves of my legs gripped me like pangs of rhumatism.

drawing and contracting my limbs. My skin changed its colour, I lost all freshness and became as yellow as a guinea. In the morn-

hardest lond to bear. Existence appeared to be one everlasting misery without a single bright ray of compensation, except it might be death, the thought of which I came to welcome as the only way out of my troublea. Often I felt that if it had not been for the duty I owed to my busband and children, I would have committed suicide, so faundiced

would have committed suicide, so jaundiced

"Your statement will appear in the papers, Mrs. Crowe."
"So much the better! Let every one know the virtues of Clements Tonic, and those who are suffering will bless you. Pub-lish it as often as you like."

STATUTORY DECLARATION.

I. MARY ANN CROWS, of 48 Barkly-street, Carlton, Melbourne, in the Colony of Victoria, do solemnly and sincerely declare that I have carefully read the amexed document, consisting of four folics and consecutively numbered from one to four, and that It contains and is a true and faithful account of my fluess 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 Faise Declaration punishable for wiltul and corrupt perjury.

Sir,—The National Citizens' Reform
League wishes to call the attention of its members and the public to the present political position. A Government which tried to begin the economic reform of the public finances so universally demanded by the people and so imperatively required by the p sitin of the State, has been defeated by transitreformer, and has been compelled to appeal to the country for a enewed command to reduce expendit re and stop extravagance. The increase of expenditure during the past two cars has been extraordinary and cacesive and notwithstanding this, the revenue has been both increasing and phenomenal, and there is a deficit of £400,000 to meet, either by reduced outlay or by increased taxation. Which do the people of this country want—less waste or more taxes? The committee of the National Citizens' Reform League tarnestly appeals to its members and fill the surface of the National Citizens' Reform League tarnestly appeals to its members and fill the surface of the Past of the State of the National Citizens' Reform League tarnestly appeals to its members and fill the surface of the National Citizens' two things—effort and fellow citizens in this serious public exigency for two things—effort and fill the proposed and the national Citizens' two things—effort and fellow citizens in this serious public exigency for two things—effort and fill the proposed and the national Citizens' the committee of the National Citizens' the surface of the National Citizens' Reform League tarnestly appeals to its members and fellow citizens in this serious public exigency for two things—effort and fill the proposed and the national citizens in this serious public exigency for two things—effort and fill the proposed and the national citizens' the committee of the national citizens' the proposed and the proposed and the national citizens' the committee of the national citizens' the proposed and the fellow citizens in this serious public

to beat the anti-reform party at the polls, and to do this properly the League PEDDER, Wheelwright, Beaufort. wants money. There never has been a crisis in the history of Victoria when the public spirit of its citizens should be more strongly shown than now. If we are to seize this splendid opportunity of winning reform we want men and money. Consequently the League committee makes this special appeal for funds and workers with every confidence that their request will not fall on deaf

Biliousness.

A Desperate State of

Health.

Great Results.

The Case of MRS. MARY ANN CROWE.

(A Reporter's Interview.)

"How was it you became sick? What was the cause of your malady?" These are questions that very few patients can answer.

questions that very few patients can answer. questions that very few patients can answer. Sickness, for the most part, sneaks into the Sickness, for the most part, sneaks into the Sickness, for the most part, sneaks into the human citadel unperceived, like a thief in the night or a Boer showing the white flag. This reflection was aroused by the answer made to our reporter by Mrs. Mary Ann Growe, of 48 Barkly-street, Carlton, as to what reason she could assign for the dreadful sickness she had passed through. Mrs. Crowe laid, "I have thought it might have been the house, or the lot spells of weather to which Melbourne is subject; but my doctor and it was largely owing to anxiety and

ears. Yours, etc., J. M. GILLESPIE, vice-President. 333 Collins-street, Melbourne.

Mining News.

Five tons of stone from the Maori Queen reef, Waterloo, was crushed this week by the Government battery at Beaufort for a yield of 9dwt.; while a crushing
of one ton for Mr Mayle, of Chute, gave
a return of 1dwt. The battery is now

£5 REWARD.

the house, or the how which Melbourne is subject; but my doctor which Melbourne is subject; but my doctor with my doctor with no good result and them advised my going to the hospital.

"Will you tell me how you suffered."

said the newspaper man instinctively taking out his book and diving for his pencil.

"I have always been of a billous temperament and a constant sufferer from bile ever since I can remember, but some time ago these symptoms were greatly increased and I fell into a desperate state of health. I lost my appetite and had no desire whatever for foed; after a couple of mouthfuls I would

lifell into a desperate state of health. I lest my appetite and had no desire whatever for food; after a couple of mouthfuls I would feel stuffed to repletion and be hot and uncomfortable all over the body. A great pain would gather in the crown of my head, shoot down my neck and into the space between my shoulders. How awful this pain mas, only those who have experienced it can rightly understand. It affected my eyesight so that outward objects swam as though moving in oil before my eyes. I was bethered by a nasty retching that gave me no rest; wind got round my heart and puffing it up distressed me till it was belched up. There were times when the top of my chest felt as if boxed in with a squeezing vice, a sharp oppressive stifling feeling that the count of the country is the country of the masking and levying; of a Water Rate; in the country of such Regulation is now open for inspection at the Shire Offices, Beaufort, 19/9/02,

Should the suffer a couple of mouthfuls I would drive extended 28ft. in payable wash. Slocking in No. 1 and 2 shoots in payable wash. Blocking in No. 1 and 2 shoots in payable wash. Blocking in No. 1 and 2 shoots in payable wash. Wield for week, 113oz.

14dwt.

Sons of Freedom South.—Main west reset for the Shire office shereby given that the Council of above Shire will, at a meeting of the Council held at the Shire In tight country. No. 1 rise, west end—N. off N.W. wash drive in 68ft.; wash cut out. N.W. off N. reached 44ft.; wash dipped underfoot, carrying gold; stopped. No. 2 rise, east off N. crosscut driven 39ft.; prospects at times.

Beaufort, 19/9/02,

Shirt office in payable wash of your country. No. 1 and 2 shoots in payable wash. Slock in payable wash. Blocking in No. 1 and 2 shoots in payable wash. Slock in payable wash. Slo

pects irregular. Main east urive extended 40ft.

The following are the reported local yields for the week ending Saturday last:—Sons of Freedom, 64oz. 16dwt.; Sons of Freedom Central, 112oz. 12dwt.; Sons of Freedom South, 30oz.; Barton Quartz Co., 6oz. 12dwt.; The Mint, 6oz. 2dwt.; Last Chance, 9oz. 8dwt.; Brusher's Co., 6oz. 5dwt.; sundries, 10oz.

puffing it up distressed me till it was belched up. There were times when the top of my chest felt as if boxed in with a squeezing vice, a sharp oppressive stifting feeling that would endure for two hours at a stretch without one moments relief. This and the pain between the shoulder blades would drive me nearly mad. I got fairly desperate with pain not knowing or caring what I did. It was an awful time. In the morning when I got out of bed there was another trouble, I would be stiff with pain in the small of thack, it would catch me with a sharp jar when I stooped to light the fire. My digestive system was quite out of order, I dared not est meat, and every kind of tasty food I had to pass by; for months I lived on nothing but a little bread and butter. My going to bed was another torment, when I got off to sleep, had dreams and hortrible fancies haunted my mind, and so vivid were they that the fear would wake me with a sudden start in a clammy aweat of perspiration. The room appeared to be going round injuries are of so serious a nature that small hopes are held out for her recovery.

In an official report issued in South Africa it is stated that only railway,

sudden start in a clammy sweat of perspira-tion. The room appeared to be going round and round, with all the furniture whirling workers are needed in Natal. Immigrants ought to have ample means. The labor market is full, but there is a fair demand for skilled mechanics. It is said that the Boer Generals are hecame as yellow as a gainea. In the morning on getting un the nasty tasts of bile would be in my mouth, my tongue was dry and white coated. But all these were the least of my troubles, the fearful mental gloom that hung over my spirits was the hardest load to bear. Existence appeared the convention of the convention dissatisfied with the prospects of obtaining financial aid on the continent, and

South Africa at the earliest possible date. Ministers mention four points on which they ask for support. These points are:—The responsibility of Ministers for the policy they submit to Parliament. The reform of Parliament so as to provide for simplicity and economy. Permanent economies in the public service. Prudent procedure with such public works as will really develop the wealth-producing capacity of the



CROWN LANDS AVAILABLE. THE following area is now available for application, and all applications for same lodged with me before or on 1st October, 1902, will be deemed to have been

simultaneously made:—
County of Ripon, parish of Langi-kal-kal.
—90 acres, allotment 13, section A, between
Grant's and Frusher's holdings, and formerly
held under section 67 by John McNaughton,

2nd class.

The following applicant having failed to pay survey fee, the application is hereby deemed abandoned, and the land is available for further application. All applications lodged with me for same before or on lat October, 1902, will be considered to have been simultaneously made:

Albert Andrews. 20 acres parish of Albert Andrews, 20 acres, parish of Trawalla, under section 103, The Land Act, 1901, formerly held by J. W. Doyle.

CHAS. J. JOY,

Land Officer.
District Lands and Survey Office,

Ballarat, 18th September, 1902. Electoral District of Ripon and Hampden.

Beclared at Carlton, in the Colony of Victoria, this think day of December, one thousand eight hundre and interpolate of the Proceeding Position.

The Political Position of the State of One Member to serve in the Legislative Assembly for the Electoral District of Ripon and Hampden. In the event of the said election being contested, the Political state of the State of One Member to serve in the Legislative Assembly for the Electoral District of Ripon and Hampden. In the event of the said election being contested, the Politic of Ripon and Hampden. In the event of the said election being contested, the Politic of Ripon and Hampden. In the event of the said election being contested, the Politic of Ripon and Hampden. In the event of the said election being contested, the Politic of Ripon and Hampden. In the event of the said election being contested, the Politic of Ripon and Hampden. In the event of the said election being contested, the Politic of Ripon and Hampden. In the event of the said election being contested, the Politic of Ripon and Hampden. In the event of the said election being contested, the Politic of Ripon and Hampden. In the event of the said election being contested, the Politic of Ripon and Hampden. In the event of the said election being contested, the Politic of Ripon and Hampden. In the event of the said election being contested, the Politic of Ripon and Hampden. The event of the said election being contested, the Politic of Ripon and Hampden. The event of the said election being contested, the Politic of Ripon and Hampden. The event of the said election being contested, the Politic of Ripon and Hampden. The event of the said election being contested, the Politic of Ripon and Hampden. The event of the said election being contested, the Politic of Ripon and Hampden. The event of the said election being contested, the Politic

exigency for two things—effort and funds. We want workers; members of the League who will labor strenuously horse to owner. T. HUTTON, Raglanton. The movement of the state of the second of t

TOR SALE, 1 second-hand BICYCLE, £8; also LADY'S, £7; both first-class order. W. GIBSON, Cycle Agent. Mr. OMAN

Will ADDRESS the ELECTORS as follows :--SATURDAY, 27TH INST.

STOCKYARD HILL, at 2 p.m.; WATERIOO, at 8 p.m. MONDAY, 29TH INST.-BEAUFORT, 8 p.m. TUESDAY, 30TH INST .-MIDDLE CREEK, 3 p.m.;

RAGLAN, 8 p.m.

a return of Idwt. The battery is now crushing stone for Mr Lyons, Waterloo.

Sons of Freedom, Raglan, Blocking and nanelling, as usual, north and south. Gold, 6002. 2dwt. 6gr. No. 1 Tribute. Sunk shaft 16ft, making 334ft. below surface.

Sons of Freedom Central. — West main reaf drive extended 40.t., total 550ft., which is now widened out for No. 2 rise. No. 1 west rise—N.E. crosscut extended 50ft. in wash of a payable character. No. 1 noth rise—N.E. intermediate extended 20ft.; total, 907ft. No. 4 rise—N.E. Shire Offices, Beaufort, 19/9/02, drive extended 41ft. in wash of good

Manchester House.

ing financial aid on the continent, and preferring to rely on the generosity of Great Britain, they will return to

IS NOW SHOWING

Spring and Summer

Novelties

IN ALL DEPARTMENTS.

Well bought and up-to-date Goods at Popular Prices.

NEW MILLINERY,

Very Pretty and Stylish.

Tappetas, Voiles, Poplins, Plain and Fancy Lustres, Muslin Blousings, Blouses, Collarettes, Lace Scarves, Dress Trimmings, Ribbons, Laces,

Inspection most respectfully invited.

Gloves, Belts, &c.

We strive to please. We believe that satisfied customers are our best advertise-

G. A. COUGLE. "HAVELOCK STREET,"

BEAUFORT.

जन्म विकास Secretary of the second of the

NEW SPRING AND SUMMER GOODS.

LATEST FASIIONS AND STYLES.

J. R. WOTHERSPOON & CO.

Have pleasure in announcing that they are now opening up a magnificent Stock of New Season's Goods, and intending purchasers are cordially invited to walk through our departments and inspect our immense stock. No one will be pressed to buy.

The chances are that we will be able to sell you something, and if not, well we are glad to see you all the same.

Dress Goods of all descriptions. from the Cheapest to the Best. NEW AND UP-TO-DATE MILLINERY.

. Having secured the services of a highly Competent Milliner, we can offer our customers special inducements in this department.

FASHIONABLE DRESSMAKING.

This department is in the capable hands of MISS AXTILL.

OUR CLOTHING AND BOOT DEPARTMENT has been re-stocked with New Goods of the latest description. Suits Made to Order in a few days.

Having made extensive alterations and additions to our premises in order that it will be thoroughly up-to-date, we can now claim that our establishment is one of the best appointed of its kind in the country.

The requirements of our customers is our constant thought. We can supply you with anything you require. Pattern Cards sent post free on application.

We try to benefit our customers as much as they benefit us. We offer two inducements-Right Quality; Right Price.

J. R. WOTHERSPOON & CO.,

DRAPERS AND OUTFITTERS.

MILLINERY & DRESSMAKING, BOOTS & SHOES,

General Merchants, Grocers, Ironmongers, Chaff-cutting Mills,

NEILL STREET,

BEAUFORT.

Ripon and Hampden Electorate.

To THE ELECTORS,-

In response to a largely signed requisition, asking me to stand as your representative at the forthcoming Election, I have determined to come forward, and

1 am in favor of the present Government, and would support any measure tending to reduce the State expenditure, especially the reduction of the members of Parliament.

I shall be dissolved the date at which the bill and its concomitant measure, the Redistribution Bill, shall have received the Royal assent.

Referring very briefly to one or two individual items of the Grand and the concentration of the members of Parliament.

I shall take the earliest opportunity of placing my views before you. The dates

of meetings at the various centres will be duly advertised. A. J. BLACK. Mount Noorat.

MR. BLACK, The Reform Candidate, Will ADDRESS THE ELECTORS as

RAGLAN, SATURDAY, 27th, 8 p.m.; STOCKYARD HILL, MONDAY, 29TH, 3 p.m.;

SKIPTON, MONDAY, 29TH, 8 p.m.; New Dress Materials WATERLOO, TUESDAY, 30TH, 8 p.m. secondary importance at the present junction, and it is highly improbable that they will be legislated upon before another OCTOBER. Hours, 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. To the Elector's of Ripon and

Hampden. GENERAL LANGUAGE OF THE PROPERTY OF THE PROPER

olitics.
I PLACE IN THE FOREGROUND the PROrosals for Public Economy and REFORM, as exposed to any further taxation.

This is the ONLY ISSUE on which the present election should turn, and to carry this out successfully I would accord a WHORE-HEARTED SUPPORT to the proposals of the Irvine Government, which briefly

are:—
To endeavour to restore the principle of responsible government, both in legislation and administration.

To reform the constitution in such a manner

To reform the constitution in such a manner as to secure simplicity and economy in the working of Parliament, and to increase the efficiency and representative character of both Houses.

To effect permanent economies throughout the whole domain of Government expenditure, with the view of enabling a larger share of the proceeds of taxation to go towards opening up and developing the regources of the state:

To proceed with prudence, but without timidity, in the construction of such public works as will ensure the permanent benefit of the people by increasing the wealth producing capacity of the country. To introduce a Bill into Parliament, immediately upon its re assembling, to reinstate the Amending Factories Acts of 1896 and subsequent years until such time, as the subsequent years until such time as the whole question of Factory Legislation can be dealt with by Parliament.

General Election.

I consider these to be the only questions which should influence the votes of electors

RHEUMATISM, SCIATICA, LUMBAGO, and other Acid Discusses have been Completely and Thoroughly Cured by at the present time, as, if carried into effect, they will be practically the only matters dealt with by the newly-elected Parliament, as the Premier (Mr Irvine) has announced as the Premier (Mr Irvine) has announced that in order to enable the people to enter upon benefits to accrue from the proposed new constitution at as early a date as possible the Government intends to introduce into the Reform Bill a clause providing that both Houses of Parliament shall be dissolved at a period not later than six months from

The Federal Parliament having granted adult suffrage, I consider it well to await the result of the next Federal elections before committing the state irrevocably to a francommitting the state irrevicative to a man-chise in an experimental stage. I, however, consider it of such minor importance at the present crisis that I would not be a party to the defeat of the Government on this issue. 2. MUNICIPAL SUBSIDY.

I am in favor of the present proposal, as it only affects municipalities for one year.

3. CIVIL SERVICE RETRENCHMENT. under:—
BEAUFORT, FRIDAY, 26TH, 8 p.m.;
MIDDLE CREEK, SATURDAY, 27TH,
8 p.m.;
RAGLAN, SATURDAY, 27TH, 8 p.m.;
RAGLAN, SATURDAY, 27TH, 8 p.m.;

reduction:
As there is just a possibility that the Irvine Government may not retain office; the electors may wish to know my views on other points of current politics, although I would again emphasise that these are of

EDUCATION ACT. principles of the present Act, which provides

for free and secular education.
CLOSED, RUADS.
It is only fair and reasonable that land-holders should be compelled to rent inused roads which they have enclosed, provided the rentals go to the Municipal Councils oncerned. OLD-AGE PENSIONS.

I favor a continuance in deserving cases, but with more judicious administration. EXPORTED PRODUCTS BILL.

I have in the past been actively instru-mental in preventing the passage of legisla-tion, providing for the grading of butter, and would continue to oppose it.

ADDITIONAL TAXATION.

If additional direct taxation (the only ferm of taxation now possible in the State Parliament) be found ABSOLUTELY necessary after the schemes of economy and reform are exhausted, I would favor a reduction of the Minimum of Exemption in Income Tax, but would only resort to additional

tration in the last extremity.

CLOSER SETTLEMEN'T.

DR. PARKER'S

CREAT INDIAN **

RHEUMATIC REMEDY. As the following Cases can testify. Severe Cases of Lumbago and Sciatica Cured. JAMES McGUINESS, Bsq., Grazier, of Fram-lingham, near Warrnambool, who is well-known throughout the Western District, testifies:—

lingham, near Warrnambool, who is won-anovar throughout the Western District, testifies:—

Drar Sir,—For about sixteen years I had pains in the baok and loins, and about five years ago got Sciatica in the left leg. I tried various remedies, Morphia Injections, Blisters, &c., and had the best medical advice with only poor results. In September, 1896, after an exposure, I had to go to bed, and sould not move without crutches, the pains being so intense, having no rest night and day. In November, 1896, reading of the wonderful cures I decided to try Dr. Parker's Indian Rheumaric Remedy, and in two days had ease from pain, and before the first supply was finished the Crutches Werz Pur Aside. I continued to improve and in March, 1897, could ride and walk anywhere without assistance, 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 over twelve months ago since I took the remedy. I will do all in my power to recommend the antidote to other sufferers.—Gratefully yours, (Signed)

(Signed) JAMES McGUINESS. Riverview," Framlingham, March, 1898.

Severe Sciatica and Debility. MR. EDWARD McEVOY, of East Poowong, South Gippsland, Sciatica very severe for six months was cured in two supplies of Remedy, and have kept well times October, 1901.

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, &c., without deriving any benefit therefrom. In August, 1866, I was very bad, suffering exerciating agony. I took Dr. Parker's Great Remedy while in this State, and obtained relief from the first supply of it, and after taking five supplies I completely recovered, and have kept well ever since.

(Signed) HELEG EXTROM.

(Signed) HELEG EXTROM. 22 Mountain-street, South Melbourne. (Working at McCracken's City Brewery, Melbourne. WOREING AT MICHAUSER'S CITY Drewery, McDourne.)
MRS. FETHERSTONE, residing at 63 Highbury
Grove. East: Prahran, agoree Sciatica for six wooke,
could not move from bed and was in dreadful agony,
was cured by two bottles of Dr. Parker's Indian
REMEMBER REMEDY twelve months ago, and has
been well since.

DR: PARKER'S GREAT INDIAN REMEDY is perfectly HARMLESS, and is the true antidote for all acid diseases, the causation of Rheumatism, Sciatica, Lumbago, &c. it has cured the above and many hundreds of others in this State. It will relieve the path in a short period, and with a fair trial will cure the most obstinate case. It has been now in use for soventeen years, and owing to the large demand is now on sale at the principal storekeepers' throughout 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 GREAT INDIAN RHEUMATIC REMEDY. Price, 203, which contains a sufficient supply to last from tan to thirty days, according to case. DR. PARKER'S GREAT INDIAN REMEDY

Business man-" You remember that 'ad.' I had in your paper, and took out CLOSER SETTLEMENT.

I have given practical illustration of my sympathy with this by the sub-division of my own estate, and would favor any judicious proposal for the settlement of the "Why, I thought you said no one guarantee satisfaction." people on the land in large numbers, but disapprove of the Government buying land above its value, and therefore or ipping is own settlers ly being forced to char, exception trates.

I submit these latter views a general industrious of war additional traces. indication of my politics, although in the present appeal to the country I c neider that they should carry no weight, as the vital issue is Economy and Reform, and on mess you cannot afford to do without these alone I confidently leave myself in advertising, as it is too much of an Yours faithfully,

A. J. BLACK.

A. J. BLACK.

A. J. BLACK. admission to the world at large. - Ex-

Sa Const. Fig. . page ...

HAWKES BROS.,

Importers, Iron, Steel, and 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 Motto: Large

FURNITURE direct from manufac-

stocks, low prices, prompt delivery.

PAPERHANGINGS in endless variety.

CROCKERY and GLASSWARE, a plendid assortment.

LAMPS and LAMPWARE for the

ettage or mansion. COOKING STOVES, RANGES KITCHEN WARE, COAL, LIME, CEMENT, KEROSENE, TENTS and

Place your orders with us, and we

Note Address-

FLYS, TANKS (all sizes).

NEILL STREET. BEAUFORT. AND AT GEELONG.

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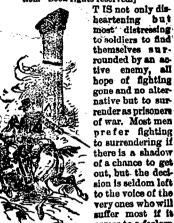
The local JaP. have arranged to arrend the Beaufort Courts of Petty Sessions as under :-- S court Tuesday, -- ! Messrs F. Boggs, H. Cashing, and J.

"GRIMES" DAVIS' RIDE

A BOLD NIGHT MARCH THROUGH THE ENEMY'S LINES.

new the Union Cavalry Escaped From Stonewall Jackson's Clutches at Harper's Ferry-A Deed Worthy of Forrest-The Story of a Participant.

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to soldiers to find themselves surrounded by an ac-tive enemy, all hope of fighting gone and no alternative but to surrender as prisoner of war Most men prefer fighting to surrendering if there is a shadow of a chance to get out, but the decision is seldom left to the voice of the very ones who will suffer most if it comes to a forlorn-

battle. Stonewall Jackson surrounded the Union post at Harper's Ferry on Sept. 18, 1862. He had 20,000 men. The garrison of Harper's Ferry numbered over 13,000. The position is low ground on a neck of land formed by junction of the Shenandoah and Potomac rivers and is surrounded at close range by a series of heights from 600 to 1,000 feet above the water. Jackson planted his cannon on the heights ready to bombard the works, but delayed opening fire for

The officers of the garrison, as is usual in such cases, were divided as to what ought to bedone to save the post, or at least the men and their arms. The commandant, Colonel Dixon S. Miles, urged that fighting would be a waste of life and that he had no authority to abandon the place, having been ordered to hold it. One of those who dissented from this view was Lieutenant Colonel B. F. Davis, leader of the Eighth New York cavalry, a regiment forming part of the cavalry force of 1,300 horse included in the garrison. Late on the 14th Colonel Davis, known in the service as "Grimes" Dawis with Colonel Hasbrouck Davis of the Twelfth Illinois cavalry, devised a scheme to save their commands. "Grimes" Davis was a native of Alabama and may have had personal incentive in not wishing to be taken prisoner. He was an officer in the regular army and had served in the southwest before the war with many of the Confederate leaders arrayed against him est Harper's Ferry. In the early days of the war the southerner who stuck by the Union flag was considered by the south a traitor

The idea of escaping from Harper's Ferry as things stood was a bold one. The Virginia shore was alive with Confederates, the Maryland region just porth of Har per's Ferry was occupied by the main army of Lec. The details of the escape are told in plain soldler language in a sketch of the Eighth New York cavalry written by Henry Norton. After a brief account of the opening of the siege by Jackson's army the nar-

rator says: "The colonel made preparations to go out with his regiment and what cavalry remained there-two regiments and two detachments, numbering 1,800 in all. He got one of the old settlers who knew the country well to pilot him through Mary-land, which was then occupied by the Confederate General Longstreet's corps. He had a scout watching the enemy's move-ments, for he knew the only way to get out was through Longstreet's lines.

"On the 14th of September everything was ready for us to get out of the Ferry is we could. In the evaning about 8 o'clock we were drawn up in line, and our sutler, knowing that he could not get out with his goods, gave the boys what he had on hand. We crossed the Potomac to the Maryland side on a pontoon bridge. Before we crossed each captain gave orders that each man of his company must follow his file leader, and that no other orders would be given. We crossed the river by twos, while the colonel with his pilot went shead to clear the road. When the head of the column got across the river, the men would start off at full speed, so by the time the last man was across the head of the line was 10 miles away. I was near the rear of the line, and the way we went was a caution. Each horse went as fast as he could By the time all had crossed it was dark. Dark was no name for it. It was just the right kind of a night for such an indertaking. The only way one could tell how far we were from our file leader was by the horses' shoes striking fire on the stones. Sometimes we would be 20 yards away from our file lender and then would come up full drive. Then we would hear some tall swearing. That was the way we went for several miles. The advance drove the enemy's pickets in soon after crossing the river. The Confederates were surprised to see Yankees coming from that direction They thought we were cooped up in the Ferry and did not dare some out.



SKIRMISH AT SHARPSBURG

*About two miles from where the enemy pickets were driven in the Confederate par icaded the road to stop us. The colonel knew what they would do, so before we go there he went across lots and gave them the alip. The pilot knew every foot of the ground in Marjand, and the scout knew how Longstreet's corps was situated, having come from there about an hour before we started from the Ferry. The coloids had his route mapped out before we started. d. He was bound to go through or die in the attempt. He managed to avoid the Confederates until he reached Sharpsburg. 10 miles from Harper's Ferry, where the advance had a brush with them. It did not last long, as the colonel ordered a charge and drove the enemy back. They retreated to camp, giving the alarm that the whole

Yankee army was upon them. We learned My Liver Gave Me afterward from some prisoners taken that the whole of Longstreet's corps atood in line the rest of the night, expecting to be

"As I was riding along trying to keep up to my file leader my horse kept shy-ing every little while. Come to find out, there were cavalry horses lying in the road.
They had been ridden so fast that they had. dropped down dead by the wayside. About two miles out we began to go

through the fields. We would go in the fields for awhile and then back in the road again. At one time we were so close to th enemy's camps that we could see the Confederates plainly by their campfires. On we went at full speed. I did not think at first that they were Confederated. I said to my file leader, William R. Guiler Bill, what is the use of the colonal going farther? Here are our troops,' Bill said: They are not our troops. They are Confederates. I said to Bill. We are goners. for we will all be objected. They are goners. "When the advance reached Sharpeburg.

10 miles from Harper's Ferry, they made a halt, so that we could close un and let our horses get their wind, for we had been on a keen scoot ever since we left the river. We did not stay there long perhaps half an hour. Then we went on again across flate, over fences, through creeks, as usual. We had to travel on byroads, for the enemy had pickets on all main roads. We had gone through Longstreet's corps. A great many would say that it was an impossibil-ity for a force of 1,800 cavalry to do that. Had it not been in the night, and had the colonel not managed just as he did, we could not have done is. The Confederates were taken by surprise, for they thought we had a large force. So they waited for us to attack them. But we had other business about that time. All we wanted was to get out of there. If they would let us alone, we would them.

"After we left Sharpeburg we did not come across any more Confederates until we struck the pike running from Hagerstown, Md., west to Williamsport on the Potomac. Just before we reached the pike we halted in a piece in the woods. We cou hear wagons rumbling along the road ahead of us. The colonel went forward to reconnoiter, and when he got to the road he soon found that it was a Confederate wagon train. As soon as he saw them it came into his, head to capture that train. The train was guarded by 500 or 600 cavalry and some infantry. The cavalry was in the rear of the train, the infantry in front.

"When the advance of the wagon train came along to the crossroad, the colonel insisted that they should turn to the righton the pike that ran north into Pennsylvaria After he got the train started on that reed he sent for the Eighth New York. This was just before daylight. We went ahead and took possession of the train. The Twelfth Illinois cavalry kept the Confederate cavalry in check while we were passing by the teams to take our places. One of the Confederate teamsters said to ma, "To what regiment do you belong?

'The Eighth New York,' I replied. "The hell you say!" "Only the drivers of a few of the head The rest did not know it until after day-



"NO, SIR; YOU WILL GO WITH MR." light. It was a big undertaking. The colonel might lose his whole command by doing it. At daylight we had the train all on the road that runs to Greencastle, Pa. Then came the tug of war to see if we could hold it. It was an ammunition train of nearly 100 wagons, with six mule teams to each wagon. We took between 200 and 300 prisoners who had crawled into the wagons to ride. One of them was an officer, an old acquaintance of Colonel Davis. He gotout of the wagon, and after talking over old times a few minutes with the colonel said to him, 'I suppose for old acquaintance sake you will let me go to my command?'
"'No, sir; you will go with me,' the colo-

nel replic "That was enough. He went. "Luck seemed to follow us all the way through. It was one of the greatest feats of the war. After the teamsters found that they were prisoners, weren't they mad? Mad was no name for it. They tried to stop the train. One fellow got off from his mule and began to unhitch the team from the wagon. Another tried to set fire to the straw in which the shells were packed. We put a stop to that. A cavalryman rode by he side of every driver and told him that he must keep his team going, for we would shoot the first man who did not obey orders

That quieted them.
"So on we went. We had not gone a gree many miles when we heard firing in the rear. Those in advance thought it was all day with them, but our rear guard kept the enemy in check. The Confederate cavalry followed us up a number of miles. The reason they did not retake the train was that they did not know how much force we had and were afraid of getting too far north lest they might be drawn into a trap. So they let us go with our prize. We kept the train going as fast as we could and arrived In Greencastle about 9 o'clock a. m. on the 15th. When we arrived, the inhabitants at first would not believe what we had done; that we had marched from Harper's Ferry (over 30 miles), gone through Longstreet's corps and taken nearly 100 wagons from the It was indeed a bold exploit. Forrest

never carried out one that excelled it in en

ergy or daring. As a reward for his pluck Davis was pro moted to lead a brigade. He was the in spiring genius of the movement, and his success set the country north and south agog with astonishment that the whole rison of Harper's Ferry did not follow

The first cavalry battle of the Gettysburg campaign, the meeting between Stuart and Pleasonton on the banks of the Rappahannock river, at Beverly Ford and Brandy Station, June 9, 1863, cut short the career of the bold leader of that escape. He was instantly killed at the head of his brigade while fighting Jones' cavalry. His brigade was in General Buford's division, and he would doubtless have succeeded that efficer on his retirement a few months later and would have been the peer of Kilpatrick, Torbert, Custer, Gregg and Wilson as a bold marshal of squadrons.

GEORGE I. KILMER. GEORGE L. KILMER

BRITTER THAN A PLASTER.—A piece of themp-latempened with Chamberlain's Pain Balm and bound to the affected parts is superior to any plaster. When troubled with 1 me back, or pains in the side or chest, give it a trial and you are certain to be more than plased with the prompt relief which it affords. J. B. WOTHERSPOON & Co., Merchants, Beaufort, sell it.

Fits.

CLEMENTS TONIC PROVES THE ONLY RELIABLE LIVER REGULATOR.

The Case of Mr. E. MORAN.

(By a Special Reporter.) -

Public attention is directed to a remarkable event which caused an extraordinary sensation some time ago in the suburb of North Melbourne, where Mr. Edward Moran lives at No. 85 Courtney-street. Asked by a reporter what had caused all the trouble which what had caused all the trouble which had attained such widespread popularity Mr. Moran replied:

"I cannot say for certain, unless it was through being cramped up so much indoors whilst at my work; but, at any rate, I went right off colour. One way and another my liver used to give me fits. It became my habit to sit deviate my work in the mornings hi such a listless mood that I could not make a start for a long time, and when an effort was at last made I soon felt tired again. My strength was on the wane there was was at last made I soon left tired again.

My strength was on the wane, there was
no mistake, and there was no chance of
improving in that respect, because my
appetite was very poor. Words cannot
express how intensely I suffered from
indigestion, even when I ate but little. Oppressive pains in the chest were very troublesome, but they were not half so bad as the excrudiating windy spasms which tortured me shortly after taking my food. There was a sensation under my shoulder blades as if a lot of tacks had been driven into me, causing me to give involuntary twitches when the pangs were at their worst, and I also ex-perienced considerable unessiness acrossperienced considerable unessiness across
the loins. Pains in my head were so
severe as to greatly interfere with my
rest, many a night having passed by
without getting any sleep at all, and I
have been prostrated to such an extent
on various occasions that I had to relinish my work. At the best of times. quish my work. At the best or times, I was drowsy and melancholy, but there were days when I felt so lifeless and low-spirited that it was too much trouble to take up the paper and read."

"What a miserable state to be in, Mr. Moran. Could you not get anything to

help you ?" ... "It appeared at the time that there was no medicine in creation able to do me good, for I had taken no end of phyme good, for I had taken no end of physic from doctors, yet my sufferings only increased. I have heard men say that when they have indulged in liquor too freely over night they get a bad taste in the mouth next morning. Mine was probably like theirs, excepting that the offensive taste was always there, and my tongue was almost white. What with constipation and symptoms of kidney complaint, I seemed to have all the ailments under the sun, and as I lost weight so rapidly and found myself so weak, I commenced to get anxious about weight so rapidly and found myself so weak. I commenced to get anxious about my chances of recovery, which did not appear to be very rosy. As the doctors could do nothing for me, I started purchasing medicines from chemists; but upon my word, I could make as good physic myself, and I don't know anything about drugs. I had reached the last stage of desperation when a mate brought me a bottle of Clements Tonic, and told me to start on it right off. Well, I did so, and in a couple of days I felt 2 considerable freedom from the spasms of wind, which eventually left me altogether. Clements Tonic put my system in thorough working order, and in doing so it gave me speedy relief from a enactive relief from my headaches, and I was able to get a my headaches, and I was able to get a proper amount of sleep, which greatly helped to revive me. My pains had not been restricted solely to the parts I told you about, but almost every bone in my body used to ache. All these agonies were quelled by Clements Tonio in due course, and I could eat like a good one without feeling any ill effects. My shrunken body filled out again, and in every way I looked a different man. Not only were all my ailments exterminated by Clements Tonic, but I am indebted to the same medicine for restoring my lost vitality and making my constitution sound. I cannot speak too highly of Clements Tonic, and I recommend all sufferers to use it."

"May I utilise your statements?"

"May I utilise your statements?"
"Yes; you may publish them in any STATUTORY DECLARATION.

1. EDWARD MORAE, of \$5 Courtney-st., Morth Melbourne, 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 fathful account of my illness and care by Clements Tonic, and also contains my full permission to publish in any manner my sate-ments—which I give voluntarity, 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 Parisment of Victoria resedering persons making a false declaration punishable for wilful and corrupt perjuty. Planara Ellerais

Declared at North Melbourne, in the State of Vicsoria, this thirtieth day of April, one thousand ains
hundred and one, before ma.
EDWARD FITZGERALD, I.P.
A Justice of the Peace in and for the Central Bailiwick of the State of Victoria.

Give your orders for JOB PRINTING to the newspaper in your district, because it prints thousands of reports and notifications for which it receives no payment whatever. It is always spending its time prospects of the place to ough which it circulates. It gives you value in return when mare proves in foal. for your printing order.

You want to see the local piper a successful institution.

Talk about it wherever you go PAYNE'S Mention it to the tradespeops with

induce them to do so. If you are induced to buy anything PAYNES was can show you twice the assort-

PAYNE'S who can afford to become a subscriber PAYNE'S

STUD.

YOUNG DUNNORD is a sight by with black points, stands 18 hands, wish polesidid bone and muscle, fine allky hair in right place, a kind temper, a splendid worker, and has proved himself a sure feal-getter.

YOUNG DUNMORE is by LORD DUNMORE (from a council by W T Cor. Eac. of Jovee's

the best in Victoria, both mares and horses.

By this it will be seen that YOUNG DUNMORE has come from imported stock as far back
as can be traced, and is one of the best bred
colonial horses that ever stood in the district. PAYNES PAYNE'S PAYNE'S His stock was awarded first and second prizes at | PAYNE'S His stock was awarded first and second prizes at 1896 Beaufort show. The class was open for any foal got by any draught horse that was advertised in The Riponshire Advocate, 1895, and I invite inspection of his stock. Young Dunmore was awarded first prize for best colonial-bred entire at the Beaufort show in 1898, and secured that prize and champion of the variet Reaufort. entire at the Beaulort show in 1895, and secured first prize and chumpion of the yard at Beaulort show in 1900, 1901, and 1902. His progeny also secured two first and two second prizes in 1900 and 1901, and one first and two seconds in 1902. A two-year-old colt by Young Dunmore was awarde. 1st prize at the Ararat show in 1900.

TERMS—43 3s. EACH MARE.

Gunrantee, £4 4s.; good grass paddocks provided at 1s. per week. All care taken, but no responsibility incurred. Hind shoes must be removed from mares. £1 to be paid on removal of mare, and balance at end of the season.

TRAFALGAR Who stands 144 hands high, is black, and has | PAYNE'S

TO STAND THIS SEASON, at the OWNER'S FARM, EURAMBEEN, and travel the

It will be seen by the above pedigree that Young Hero has descended from some of the best blood that ever left Scotland.

TERMS, £2 10s. BACH MARE; guarantee, For further partic

ier particulars apply owner, WILLIAM HERN, Eurambeen. PAYNE'S PAÝNES PAYNE'S MOTHER EIGELS CURATIVE SYRUP AN IDEAL TONIC is one that restores tone and efficiency to the

stomach, liver and kidneys impaired through worry, overwork, climatic changes, unhealthy atmosphere in factory or office, disease or any other cause. It promotes the thorough digestion and assimilation of food, which ere the foundation of good health. Such a tonic is Mother Seigel's Curative Syrup. Mr. ALEX. COCHBANE, Eva St., Tooranga, Victoria, in a letter describing how he had for five years suffered from acute indigestion and been completely cured by Mother Seigel's Curative Syrup, says. "Though it is eighteen months since I took the last dose I feel better and stronger than ever I did in my life before." Such is the power of Mother Seigel's Curative

MADE FROM ROOTS AND HERBS.

HINTS TO FRIENDLY REAJERS | DAYNE'S. GEO. PAYNE, Joweller, meet

from what you have read in its silvertis PAYNE'S ment you can get elsewhere.

As immens variety of Brooches in a columns mention the fact to the PAYNE'S is shown, and our large sales en-

tradesman. Don't lend your paper to any person PAYNE'S as they come our. Your inspection is invited. but is too mean to support local enter prise.

TO STAND THIS SEASON, at Mr. DUNNET'S FARM, STOUKYARD HILL, PURE CLYDESDALE STALLION,

YOUNE SPURMORE

imp.), owned by W. T. Cox, Esq., of Joyce's Creek. His dam is PHOEBE (winner of many rizes), by Champion of the North (imp.); PAYNE'S g. dam, Phoebe, by Yanquisher (imp.); R.G. PAYNE'S dam, Exell's Jess (winner of 31 prizes), by Old Dumbleton Squire (imp.); g.g.g. dam, Blossom, PAYNE'S PAYNE'S

Dumbleton Squire (imp.); g.g.g.dam, Blossom, by Napoleon (imp.); g.g.g.g.dam, by Sir William Wallace (imp.)

LORD DUNMORE (No. 2117 U.S.B., vol. v.)

LORD DUNMORE (No. 2117 U.S.B., vol. v.)

PAYNE'S each. Silver initial hat pins, any PAYNE'S letter, 1s 6d.

PAYNE'S Gents'. silver keyless lever PAYNE'S

LORD DUNMORE (No. 2117 U.S.B., vol. v.)
was bred by Walter S. Park, Esq., Hatton
Bishoptan, Beafrewshire, and imported and
selected in Scotland by Mr Hugh Rae, ex s.s.
Gulf of Mexico, from Londen.
LORD DUNMORE'S dam, Hatton Belle
(628, vol. 3), is by Time o' Day (875, vol. 2, page
263), winner of prize at Glasgow in 1874, and
the Highland Society's first prize at Glasgow in
1875; by Ivanhoe 2nd (399, vol. 1); dan, Lily,
by Darling, alias Sir Colin Campbell (778, vol.
1), winner of first prize at Campbell (778, vol.
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2)
1, winner of first prize at Campbell (778, vol.
2)
2, PAYNE'S letter, 1s 6d.
24 YNE'S watches, special line, 45e seach, thoroughly reliable, and guarantee two unterliance through the control of the years. Any PAYNE'S approved of, will be exchanged.

PAYNE'S keyless hunting watches, 30seach, PAYNE'S watches, tells time of the day, days of the week, dates of the month, months of the year, and changes of the week, dates of the month, of the week, dates of the month of the week, to Cox's Pride of Scotland, considered one of the best breeding horses in the world. It will thus be seen that Lord Dunmore is closely related to all the most successful prize-takers of the day, both in Scotland and Victoria. He was bred by Mr Park, and it is well-known Princess Maud the First was bred by him, and a great many other prize-taking animals. Pure Blood was also the sire of Pure Gowd, Pure Clyde, Pure Bone, and several others to a numerous to mention, and it is well-known there is no better judge in PAYNE'S PAYNE'S PAYNE'S PAYNE'S Victoria than Mr H. Rae, as he owned some of

Also the ROADSTER STALLION. Who stands 14 hands high, is black, and has good flat bone and splencial temper and action.

TRAFALGAR got first prize at the Beaufort show in 1898 and 1900, and his stock also got first for yearlings and two-year-olds, competing against the progeny of thoroughbress. In 1901
Trafalgar obtained second prize, out of five exhibits, at the Beaufort show.

TERMS—£22. EACH MARE.

To be paid before removal. Good grass pud-

To be pull before removal. Good grass puddecks provided at 1s. per week, and every care taken, but no responsibility incurred.

For further particulars apply to the owner, G. A. DUNNET.

G. A. DUNNET.

PURE-BRED CLYDESDALE STALLION.

YOUNG HERO.

YOUNG HERO is a bay colt, rising four PAYNE'S years old, stands 16½ hands high, on good, short, thick-set legs, and plenty of fine silky hair, which denotes the pure Clydesdale. YOUNG HERO was never shown as a yearling; gained PAYNE'S PAYNE'S second prize at Rupanyup Show as two-year-old, and first at Beaufort as a two-year-old, and second at Beaufort on the same date amongst the three-year-olds, He also gained lat prize at the Beaufort Show this year as a

hree-year-old.
YOUNG HERO is by Conquering Hero, PAYNE'S YOUNG HERO is by Conquering Hero, winner of over forty first and champion prizes. Conquering Hero is by that renowned horse, Clydesdale Hero, winner of 90 first and champion prizes, holding the championship of Victoria till he died. Clydesdale Hero is by that king of stallions, Lord Clyde. Further comment on these horses is unnecessary, as they are too well-known throughout Victoria. YOUNG HERO'S dam was sired by Purves, winner of 70 first and champion prizes, winning 2700 in prizes. Grand dam, by Glenloth, another noted prizetaker in his day; g. grand dam, by George Buchanan, imported from Scotland.

It will be seen by the shows pedigree that PAYNE'S

PAYNE'S PAYNE'S PAYNE'S PAYNE'S

PAYNE'S the Post Office, Sturt-street,
PAYNE'S Ballaraf, is now showing an extensive and varied stock of Watches,
PAYNE'S Jewellery, Silverware, Opera and Field Glasses, and Clocks of every Mention it to the tradespeople with whom you do business.

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

A VALUE S. description. You are invited to PAYNES inspect our stock and compare the PAYNES then with other shops, and selection to do so.

PAYNES will find in a great number of lines PAYNES.

> PAYNE'S In kings of every description, PAYNE'S the most varied stock in the city is PAYNE'S shown at Payne's, most of our PAYNE'S the most celebrated ring makers by the most celebrated ring makers in the State. Five-stone diamond PAYNE'S half-hoon angagement whose 70c. PAYNE'S in the State. Five-stone diamond PAYNE'S in the State. Five-stone half-hoop engagement rings, 70s. £10 off, all der year rount, mit some moneys. PAYNE'S in the state of the state off, all der year rount, mit some moneys. PAYNE'S in the state of the state off, all der year rount, mit some moneys. PAYNE'S in the state of the state off, all der year rount, mit some moneys. PAYNE'S in the state of the state off, all der year rount, mit some moneys. PAYNE'S in the state of the state off, all der year rount, mit some moneys. PAYNE'S in the state of the state off, all der year rount, mit some moneys. PAYNE'S in the state of the state off, all der year rount, mit some moneys. Payne's in the state of the state off, all der year rount, mit some moneys. Payne's in the state of the state off, all der year rount, mit some moneys. Payne's in the state off, all der year rount, mit some moneys. Payne's in the state of the state off, all der year rount, mit some moneys. Payne's in the state of the state o

able us to show the newest design

months of the year, and changes of the moon, all for 30s each. Gents'. racing watches, with minute register, 25 to 30s each. In watches every maker of renown is stocked, including Rother-hams, Walthams, Ehrhardts, Settle Brothers, Baumes, Elgins, Bausans, &c. et prices from 45.

Bensons, &c., at prices from 45, 65s, 75s, 80s, 90s, £5 10s, £6 10s, and £7 10s. Nickel and gun metal keyless watches, 8s 6d, 9s 6d, 12s 6d, 15s, 17s 6d, 20s, 22s 6d, and 25s each 1. Indias' word watches at 60, 75s Ladies' gold watches at 60s, 75s, 85s, £5 10s, £7 10s, upwards. Ladies' gold watchams, £5, £6 10s, £8 10s, £10 10s, and £15 each.

PAYNES

A large assortment of gold and silver links, plain and fancy set bracelets, genta'. gold and silver lockets, gold and silver lockets, gold and silver sovereign cases, gold necklets, collar and front studs, feb chains, chain and padlock bracelets. &c. PAYNE'S stude, fob chains, chain and pad-lock bracelets, &c.

Barometers, 15s, 25s, 35s, 45s each; barometers and thermome-ters, combined, 45s each. Field glasses, 15s, 20s, 25s, 35s, 45s, 70s, PAYNE'S PAYNE'S

PAYNE'S and £5 10s each. Opera glasses, PAYNE'S 15s to 45. Silver thimbles, 2s 6d, PAYNE'S Street and can appear to the payne's. We keep one of the payne's. We keep one of the payne's. We keep one of the payne's and can appear to the payne's payn PAYNE'S State, and can supply all sizes at PAYNE'S prices from 10s to 40s each. No

place like Payne's for wedding rings and keepers.
Again, in muff chains we can PAYNE'S mounting, machine pattern, PAYNE'S mounting, machine pattern, PAYNE'S discident pattern, pieces PAYNE'S link and fetter pattern, pieces PAYNE'S from 30s, 45s, 55s, 60s, 65s, 75s,

Bar brooches, with any name engraved, 9-ct., 78 6i; 15-ct., 198 Paine's PAYNE'S 6. Sleepers (ear-rings), 4.56, 5.6s, and 8.56 pair.
About 200 cocks of every des-PAYNE'S

PAYNE'S
PAYNE' errors of refraction, made to measure from 17s 6d pair. New designs in silverware of designs in surerware of every description. Teapots, butter dishes, butter coolers, hot water kettles, napkin rings, jam and jelly dishes, cake baskets, break-fast cruets, dinner cruets, com-

PAYNE'S

PAYNES

bination cruets, pickle jars, biscuit barrels, toast racks, egg frames, afternoon tea stands, frames, afternoon tea stands, sugar scuttles, &c.
Silver-mounted salt cellars, with sterling silver spoons, complete, 9s 6d pair. Sterling silver combination paper knife and bookmark, 4s 6d. Butter knives, bread forks, and jam spoons, with pearl handles, 9s 6d each. Silver butter knives, superior, 5s, 7s 6d, 10s, 12s 6d each. Child's sterling silver knife and fork, handsomely chased, 16s. Sterling silver baby rattles, 7s 6d, 9s 6d, 12s 6d each. Silver-mounted purses in great variety. Massive sterling silver cand caves, 35s each. Goldmounted cigar and cigarette holders in solid silver cases, 32s 6d and ers in solid silver cases. 32s 6d and 35s each; a very pretty present.

Reat quality pearl neckiets, with gold mounts, 17s 6d; five rows, with turquoise mounts, 35s Gout's, gold-mounted hair and silk ribbon guards, 20s to 60s each.

Pearl neckiets, wood color 2s 6d

Goni's, gold-mounted hair and silk ribburg guards, 20s to 60s each. Pearl necklets, good color, 2a 6d and 4s 6d each. Silver glove button hook., with amethyst mounts, 3s 6d e.ch. Gents', silver chains, 7s 6d to 25s each. Silver needsle, 3s 6d, to 10s 6d each. Silver lockets, 3s 6d, 4s 6d, 5s 6d, 6s 6d, 8s 6d, and 10s 6d. Silver natch boxes, 7s 6d to 17s 6d. Silver sovereign cases, 7s 6d to 17s 6d. Silver sovereign cases, 7s 6d to 15s. Gold-mounted green stone pendents, 12s 6d to 25s. Gents', gold lockets, 20s, 22s 6d, 25s, 35s, upwards. Silver shoe horts, 7s 6d each. Silver shoe hor

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. Stones re-set ormounted. Gilding and engraving done. Old-fashioned jewellery taken as payment for new watches or jewellery. Any article advertised forwarded on receipt of post office order with 6d added for registration and postage.

Address—

GEORGE PAYNE

GEORGE PAYNE, Two doors down from Post Office, Sturt-street, Ballarat. If your liair is turning grey or white, or falling off, use "THE MEXICAN HAIR RENEWER," for it will positively restore in every case Greyor White hair to its original colour, without leaving the disagreeable smell of most "Restorers." It makes the hair charmingly beautiful, as well as promoting the grands are not decayed. Ask your Chemist for "THE MEXICAN HAIR RENEWER," sold by Chemists and Perfumers everywhere. Whole-Chemists and Perfumers everywhere. Wholesale depôt 39, Farrington Road, London, England.

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 All serts of Vehicles Re-painted. Estimated dese tifferences: ven you don't got some given in town and country. All Painten down mitowt shnow. Pesides dere ish shnow you gant make 'em; but you can somedimes shenerally always make der advertising come right away quick GEELONG WOOL

Government Stamp around each box.—Propared by John I. Brown & Sons, Boston, U.S., European Depot, S3, Farringdon Road, London England.

Ladies' five-stone half-hoop real sapphire rings, 70s each. Hangle rings, with amethyst or opal set, and heart or bell pendent, 7s 6d do not feel able to run an advertisement, surely you can afford to give the lot, however small, is sold under follows newspaper your cards, dodgers, bill-market value.

heads, letter-heads, envelopes, and all A LARGER LOCAL CONSUMPTION of Wool than any other markets in the newspaper your cards, dodgers, bill- market value. business printing to execute, The or wood tuan any Australian Colonies. newspaper man needs it, and it helps him to pay his printers for setting up the thousand and one free notices he gives you and your town; but don't give it to the printer or job printing office that can give you no such return, and is spending neither time, money, nor brains in helping you to build up your town. The time may come when

a newspaper can live simply upon the revenue derived from advertising and subscriptions, but no ordinary newspaper in any ordinary town can exist vithout the auxiliary support derived from job printing. Therefore, if you want a good newspaper-one that can

give it your job printing. FLORILINE.-FORTHETEETH AND BREATH

-A few drops of the liquid "Florifine'
sprinkled on a wet tooth-brush produces a
pleasant latter, which thorough, y cleanses the eeth from all parasites or impurities, hardens the gums, prevents tartar, stops decay, gives to the feeth a poculiar pearly-whiteness, and delightful fragrance to the breath. It removes deligatiul ragrance to the breath. It removes all unpleasant odour arising from decayed teeth or tobacco smoke. 'The Fragrant Floriline," being composed in parts of lloney and sweet herbs, is delicious to the taste, and the greatest toilet discovery of the age. Of all [Chemists and Perfumers. Wholesals depôt 33, Farring ton Royal London, England. ton Roed, London, England,

till turther help you and your town-

CLARKE'S B 41 PILES are warranted to cure

W. EDWARD.

Painter, Paperhanger, and Glazing, NEILL STREET, BEAUFORT.

Dealer in Paints, Oils, Colors, Paperbaugings, Window Glass, Varnisbes, Brushes, etc., etc. Requisites kent in stock.

SALES.

BRASON 1902-1903.

GEORGEHAGUE&Co. WILL hold Weekly Wool Sales as usual

W every Friday during the coming season. They would call special attention by EXTENSIVE WAREHOUSES.

built expressly for the storage of Wool. SHOW ROOMS, splendidly lighted, and unequalled in the colony for the proper display of Wool, Railway and Shipping right at the doors. FARMERS' CLIPS

receive special personal attention, and se

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 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 2s., from E. SCHLICHT, BEAUFORT; I. ELDER, SKIPTOW.

AGENTS FOR-BAIN & CO, CHEMISTS,

Opposite Cathedral, Swanston-st. Melbourne, and St. Kilda.

A Wonderful Medicine.

For Bilions 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 on the Skin, Disturbed Sleep, Frightful Dreams, and all Nervous and Trembling Sensations, &c. The first Dose will give relief in twenty minutes. This is no Sensations, c.c. The First loose will give belief in Twent's Minutes. This is so faction. Every sufferer is earnestly invited to try one Box of these Pills, and they will be acknowledged to be "WORTH A GUINEA A BOX."

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

Weak Stomach; Impaired Digestion; Disordered Liver; they act like magic. A few doses will work wonders upon the Vital Organ; Strengthening the Muscular System: restoring the long lost Complexion; bringing back the keen edge of appetit, and arousing with the Rogerou of Health the whole previous transfer of the human frame. These are "facts" admitted by thousands in all classes of society, and one of the best guarantees to the Nerrous and debilitated in that Backen's Pills have the Largest Sale of any Patent Hedicine in the swid Pull dispetions with each hor. all directions with each box.

Freepared only by THOMAS BHECHAM, St. Helens, Lancashire, England.

Freepared only by THOMAS BHECHAM, St. Helens, Lancashire, England.

Light, and 2s. 9d. etch.



The Celebrated ROYAL SHEEP DIP Can now be obtained at 47s. 6d. per Case, Messrs. HAWKESIBROS,

Manufactured by Australasian Sheep Dip Co. Lta. Head Office-18 BRIDGE ST., SYDNEY.

BEAUFORT.



in the Market. - Hundreds in Use Throughout Victor's. -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 ORBAM. Greater output of Butter, which is increased from 25 to 50 per cent. over the Pas-Setting System.

Pays for itself sooner than any other Machine. Liberal Terms. Easy Payments Write for Catalogues, and Read our Testimonials.

All kilds 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

SOLE AGENTS-McMEEKIN BROS. & CO., PRODUCE AND GENERAL COMMISSION MENCHANTS,

Color and Rennett. &c., &c.

547 FLINDERS STREET, MELBOURNE. Printed and published by the Proprietor, ARTHUR PARKER, at the effice of the Riponehire Advecate namepaper, Lawrence effect, Beaufort, Victoria.

EAM. nt. over the Pan-

and HIGHEST

assel's Cheese

HANTS,

the office of a

inonshire



No. 1296

BEAUFORT, SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 27, 1902

PRICE THREEPENCE.

Police Magistrate's Fixtures.

The following are the police magisotherwise engaged":-

Ballarat-10 a.m., daily. Ballarat East-10 a.m., 3rd Wednesday and fourth Thursday. Beaufort-1.30 p.m., 1st Thursday

Buggree 9 s.m., 4th Monday. Baninyong-3.15 p.m., 3rd Friday. Outdon 2 p.m., 2nd Medusaday.
Outdon 9 a.m., 2nd Monday.
Linton 2 p.m., 1et Saturday. Learmonth-12.30 p.m., lat Tuesday. Kalenc-11 a.m., 2nd Tuesday. Starsdale-Noon, 3rd Thursday. Sebastopol-3.30 p.m., 2nd Thursday. Skipton-10 a.m., 2nd Wednesday, Smythesdale-Noon, 3rd Tuesday.

RHEUMATISM, SCIATICA, LUMBATO, and sher Acid Diseases have been Campletaly and Theroughly Cured by—

DR. PARKER'S RHEUMATIC REMEDY.

As the following Cases can testify. Severe Cases of Lumbago and Scintica Cuted. JAMES McGUINESS, Bsq., Grazier, of Fram-lingham, near Warrnambool, who is well-known throughout the Western District, testifies:— Inglam, near Warthambool, who is a chroughout the Western District, testifies:—

Dear Sir.—For about sixteen years I had pains in the back and loins, and about five years ago got be a considerable in the left leg. I tried various remedies, Morphia Injections, Blisters, &c., and had the best meltical advice with only poor results. In September, 1506, after an exposure, I had to go to bed, and rould not move without crutches, the pains being so mense, having no rest night and day. In November, 1806, reading of the wonderful curse I decided to try Dr. Parker's Indian March, 1807, could ride and walk anywhere without essistance, 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 year twelve months ago since I wook the remedy. I will do all in my power to recommend the antidote to other sufferers.—Gratefully yours,

(Signed) JAMES McGUINESS.

JAMES McGUINESS. Riverview," Framlingham, March, 1898.

Severe Sciatica and Debility. MR. EDWARD McEVOY, of East Poowing, South Gippsland, Sciatica very severe for six months was cured in two supplies of Remedy, and have kept well since October, 1901.

Severe Sciatica Cured.

HELEG EXTROM. (Signed) 22 Mountain-street, South Melbourne. (Working at McCracken's City Brewery, Melbourne.) Working at mcCracken's City Districtly.

MRS. FETHERSTONE, residing at 68 Highbury
Grove, East Prahran, severe Sciatica for six weeks,
coeld not move from bed and was in dreadful agony,
was circle by two bottles of Dr. Parker's INDIAN
EINTENATIC RENEDY twelve months ago, and has

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 Rheumatism, Sciatica, 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 seventeen years, and owing to the large domand is now on sale at the principal storekeepers' throughout 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 GREAT INDIAN RHEUMATIC REMEDY. Price, 203, which contains a sufficient supply to last from ten to thirry days, according to case.

thirty days, according to case. Further particulars can be obtained from Agencies.

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,

ARNOLD'S BALSAM COUGHS, COLDS, CROUP,

BRONCHITIS, CONSUMPTION. YOU CAN QUICKLY CURE A COUGH, overcome an attack of bronchitis strengthen a weak chest, or remove hoarseness with Arnold's Balsam.

YOU CAN CURE YOUR LITTLE ONE'S HACKING COUGH, caught from exposure, and thus prevent the seeds of consumption being sown. Keep it in the house against Oroup and

YOU CAN GIVE A DOSE TO THE AGED AND INFIRM, and ensure them repose at night and ease during the day.

VOU CAN STRENGTHEN YOUR VOCAL ORGANS AND CHEST by taking a dose before speaking and immediately after. This will prevent any feeling of weariness. YOU SHOULD REFUSE IMI-

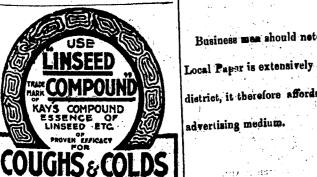
TATIONS.—The genuine has Brinsmead, Obenist, St. Kilds, on label and wrapper. Sold by all stores and chemists.

A good saving on the larger sizes.

SOLD BY ALL STORES AND CHEMISTS. Agentifor Beaufort D. TROY & SOM.

J.E.CROWLE, ARCHITECT, BEAUFORT.

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



An advertisement is a paper man's marketable commodity, and it is quite as much so as a side of bacon, a pound trates permanent engagements in the of hutter, or a ton of fleur. No man 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 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 not in a position to give you a pound's to warn of pointing for nothing. And worth of advertising for nothing. And you have had value for the printing already. Go into a grocer's or draper'a Blood Disease. Blackheads, Pimples, and for L3 worth of goods, and the grocer's man or draper will not throw in gratis I.1 worth of something else that you

29SEP1972

SUPPORT

Lil worth of something else that you

may ask for. Try him you don't

believe us.

INDUSTRY,

SUBSCRIBE TO THE

LOCAL PAPER.

RIPONSHIRE ADVOCATE.

We ask that our efforts for the Dear Sir.—I wish to testify to the cure effected in my case, having been a sufferer from sovere attacks of Lumbago and Sciatica in both hips, which incapacitated me from all work at intervals during incapacitated me from all work at intervals during he past three years. I tried doctor's electric baths and various medicines, &c., without deriving any benefit therefrom. In August, 1896, I was very bad, benefit therefrom. In August, 1896, I was very bad, subcring exerciating agony. I took Dr. Parker's Great Remedy while in this State, and obtained referenced while in this State, and obtained refiger from the first supply of it, and after taking five supplies I completely recovered, and have kept district's good shall be recognised. An increased circulation means still greater

neighbour or friend asks for the loan of the local paper, tell him or her that

for the small sum of

3s per Quarter

It is obtainable direct from the office regularly.

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

14-Column Supplement

Is presented to Regular Subscribers.

ORDERS FOR

Plain and Ornamental

+JOB * PRINTING →

Executed with Neatness and Despatch.

Bear in mind that

ADVERTISING

ALWAYS PAYS.

Business mea should note that as the Local Paper is extensively read in the district, it therefore affords a splendio

"FOR THE BLOOD IS THE LIFE."

THE WORLD-FAMED BLOOD PURIFIER AND RESTORER,

Cures Sore Legs. Cures Blackhoad or Pimples on the Face.

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

Bones.

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

marvellous.

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

As this Mixture is pleasant to the taste, and

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

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

Mr James Balcombe writes:

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

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 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 precured, 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 signt with declare, and was builded to any declared to a core, who told me it was Eczema. I was under his treatment some tine, but got no better. I tried, I may say, scores of other medicines, but all to go purpose, and I was, therefore, persuaded to go to the Infirmary. There I was under special treatment, but got no better, and came out uncured; in fact, worse than when I went in. I was now covered from head to foot, and was so tormented that I almost wished myself dead; one medical man told me I never should 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 some from Boots, the Chemists, and took it according to rules for three months, mine being a dreadful case, and I am thankful to say I am now perfectly well, with my skin as clear as possible. It was 'Clarke's Blood Mixture' which effected this wonderful cure, and I cannot recommend it too highly. January 20, 1900.' Colour-Sergeant Instructor Jno. Howarth, Cheshire Regiment, Chester, writes:—I suffered from Rheumatism in my arms and legs for over chesure negiment, chester, writes:—I suffered from Rheumatism in my arms and legs for over five years. I also had a bruised shin bone, through which I could rest only for a few

five years. I also had a bruised shin bone, through which I could rest only for a few minutes at a time. All sorts of remedies were applied, but none did me any good for more than a iew days. After a while I was recommended to try. Clarke's Blood Mixture,' which I did, and on taking the first bottle I felt relief. I therefore continued with this excellent medicine, and it effected a perfect cure. This was more than a year ago, and I am pleased to say I have not felt the least pain since—in fact, I am in as good health as ever I was in my life.

"Moreover, I tuld two friends of mine who we'e laid up with Rheumatism of my case, and they tried 'Clarke's Blood Mixture. They are tailors by trade, and in seven days they were at work again. They say this medicine cannot be 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 Eczema and Blotches, which prevented ine 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 sivised 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, 1889.

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 Midlands Counties Drug Company, Lincoln, England. Trade Mark—"Blood Mixture."

I'll try another ten-inch ad."

If such there be, go mark him well, for him no bank account shall swell—No engle whether ten-inch ad."

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If such the

Clarke's Blood Mixture. The man who never asks for trade CAUTION.—Purchasers of Clarke's Blood Dares more for rest than worldly gain

RE MINING LEASES.

It is notified for general information that applicants for Mining Leases are required, within seven days previous to 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 newspaper, then in one published nearest the district; an advertisement or notice in the form marked "A" in the caked by a long the sale time to Mining Lagres, in the 13% and the caked by the cough and remove the cause—without any after effect; the most delicate can therefore take them. One Lozenge alone gives ease—one or two at bedtime ensures rest. Sold everywhere the case of the caked by the c the schedule relating to Mining Leases. in tius 1944, each.

PILLS AND OINTMENT

RELIABLE FAMILY MEDICINES.

Rheumatism, Sciatica, Lumbago, Feverish Attacks, Ligat. Bed Legs, Bad Breasts, Old Wounds, Sores and Skin Diseases.

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

ed saily at 17, New Oxford St. (late 500, Oxford St.); London. Sold by all Chemists and Medicine Vendore.

GENERALPRINTING

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

Postal Intelligence.

LOCAL ARRANGEMENTS. MAIL TIME TABLE.

BAILWAY. Closing Time. a.m. p.m. ... 8.15 and 4.50 Rallarat 8.15 and 4.50 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 Middle Creek 11.50 and 8 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

Daily a.m. 9.15 Ragian Waterloo Waterloo S., Main Lead, ... 9.15 Reg. mail and p.p., 9 a.m. Chute 9.15 iuay, we Nerring 9.15 Lake Goldsmith 9.15 Stockvard Hill 9.15 Reg. mail and p.p., 8.50. Enrambeen 12.45 Shirley, ... 12.4 Reg. mail and p.p., 12.20. ... 12.45

MAILS INWARD. Arrive Daily.
From Melbourno, Ballarat, Geelong, and Frawalla.-7 a.m. and 12.30 p.m. From Ararat, Stawell, Buangor, Middle Creek, and Murtoa.-8.30, a.m. and 5.30

From Waterloo, Waterloo South, Main Lead, Raglau, and Chute.—4.30 p.m. Mondsy, Wednesday and Friday. From Stockyard Hill, Nerring, and Lake Geldsmith.—4.30 p.m. From Eurambeen and Shirley.—4.80

POST AND TELEGRAPH OFFICE. 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.

6 p.m., and from 7 p.m. till 8 p.m. MONEY ORDER BUSINESS. From 9 s.m. till 5 p.m., Saturdays 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.

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

REGISTRATION OF BIRTHS AND DEATHS From 10 a.m. till 8 p.m.

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

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."

For him no bank account shall swell-

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

OAUTION.—Purchasers of Clarke's Blood Mixture should see that they et the genuine article. Worthless imitations and substituted and sometimes palmed off by unprincipled vendors. The words 'Lincoln and Midlaud Ceunties 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. And when he dies, go plant him deep That naught may break his dreamless sleep, Where no rude clamor may dispel The quiet that he loved so well,

And that the world may know its loss

Place on his grave a wreath of moss:

And on the stone above, " Here lies

A chump who wouldn't advertise.'

-Mortimer Crane Brown.

Trust and other Moneys to Lend at



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



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

UNDERTAKER, Corner of Neilland Havelock Streets, and opposite State School. Hearse and other requisites supplied in town or country at stated charges. Post, Telegraph, and Telephone Mes-sages promptly attended to.

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

A. H. Sands has ON SALE the following A. lines:—Pine Shelving, Flooring, and lining boards; Californian, kouri, and clear pine, up to 36 inches; cedar, all thicknesses

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, or

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

N O TICE.

We have resolved to REDUCE to SUB-SCRIPTION to "THE RIPONSHIES

ADVOCATE" (with which is published a tinuance of their newspapers, the

The Advertising Rates have also been take their newspapers from the postfind it to their benefit to avail themselves of office to which they are directed, they 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

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-tully soliciting a renewal of support, desire to state that increased attention will be given to all matters of local and general nterest. As a record of news we will always endeavour to make our columns as comprehensive as possible. In all depart-ments, in fact, we will aim at improvement, and, therefore, confidently appeal to the public for increased support.

ARTHUR PARKER, Proprietor

Beaufort, 5th September, 1896.

To our Readers and Patrons.

THE PROSPERITY OF A DISTRICT DEPENDS chiefly upon the support an couragement that is given by the partial lation to local enterprise and industry. By countrie is to a more or less extent speculative by the property of the upones of but each, whilst aiming at the success of Promoter, must offer certain returns to the whose support is nacessary to achieve ce.ta.t. advantageous results on both sides.

Therefore, Support Local Industry and Lecal

and he will do his utmost to entitle him to

'The Riponshire Advocate'

ONLY NEWSPAPER

BELLER, and STATIONER, begs to annouace the inhabitants of BEAUFORT and district Printed and Published within toto the inhabitants of BRAUFORT and district that he is Sole Agent for the Argus, Age, Herald, Star, Courier, Melbourne Punch, Sydney Bulletin, Riponshire Advocate, Leader, Weekly 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 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.

JOHN HUMPHREYS COMMISSION & INSURANCE

> AGENT ACCOUNTANT ETC.,

by serret attention to the delivery of all papers, to merit a fair share of their support. Advertisements received for all Melbourne and Ballarat papers. By sending through local agent advertisers save postage. Note the address—Next door to Bank of Victoria.

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.

Current Rates

B. COCHRAN, NEWS AGENT, BOOK

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

Agency Business of all kinds attended

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 t. 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 and widths; table legs, sashes, doors, are nicatesses of the country ones, though some people architrave and other mouldings, window glass, white lead, oils, turps, and all the building requisites.

Sashes, doors, and all kinds of Joiner's are most interested—your country news. You cannot learn from them when and where your country meetings are to be held, who are dying or who are marry ing, who are moving in or who are moving out, court proceedings, who wants to buy or sell farm or land produce, in fact hundreds of things of which it might be of particular import ance for you to know. If you can afford to take only one paper, by all means take the one that is published in the country or district where you live. It will cost you less, and thereby

NEWSPAPER LAW.

you will be assisting yourself and

keeping the money in the district.

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

14-column supplement containing well-selected reading matter) to 3s per quarter, and trust that this concession will be largely until arrears are paid. 3. If subscribers neglect or refuse to

> 4. If subscribers move to other places without informing the publishers, and

tann any other journal or journals within a 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 facie evidence of intentional fraud.' 6. Any person who receives a newspaper and makes use of it, whether he has ordered it or not, is held in law to

ne a subscriber.

A country paper kindly supplies this beautiful simile:—"You might as well try to shampoo an elephant with a thimbleful of soapsuds as attempt to do business and ignere advertising.'

Enterprise.

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

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

That is

The Circulation

Bipoushire 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 pos....c: Local and General News, and the meteresting and instructive information. "The Advocate,"

CIRCULATES in the following districts:-Beaufort, Stockyard Hill, Lake Goldsmith, Sailor's Gully, Main Lead, Raglan, Chute, Waterloo, Eurambeen, Buangor, Middle Creck, Shirley, Trawalla, Skipton, and Carngham.

With every issue of the Paper is given

PUBLISHED EVERY SATURDAY MORNING,

A FOURTEEN-COLUMN

SUPPLEMENT, 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, advetising is t husiness." 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 Riponshive Advocate the medium ter

their announcements.

Arthur Parker:

Printer and Publisher, LAWRENCE STREET, BEAUFORT.

JOB PRINTING OF EVERY DESCRIPTION. BALL TICKETS & PROGRAMMES,

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

AT MELBOURNE PRICES. Office :- Lawrence Street, Beaufort.

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

BOOKBINDING

ON REASONABLE TERMS.

OFFICE.

MINING SCRIP, CALL RECEIPT DELIVERY BOOKS, &c.,

Prepared on the shortest n 2

الممؤا فيحيثن فياليها ألا

Mr J. W. HARRIS. PHARMACEUTICAL CHEMIST. REGISTERED DENTIST,

DRUGGIST.

HAVELOCK STREET, BEAUFORT. In this established profession the first

attention is devoted to the DISPENSING DEPARTMENT. Every care is ensured in the art and preparaof prescriptions, &c. The latest liances are used in the Laboratory in Medical Tinctures and British Pharmaconce Preparations, the Purest Chemicals and Drugs being used. Medicines at Ballarat

rail, coach, &c., and all letters receive prompt and careful attention. HARRIS'S ANÆMIA MIXTURE, excellent and invaluable remedy. ENGLISH AND AMERICAN HERRS.
Homeopathic Medicines. Horse and Cattle
Medicines.

Prices, sent to all parts of the State by post,

Mr J. W. HARRIS, R.D.S., Surgical & Mechanical Dentist, HAVELOCK-STREET, BEAUFORT,

May be consulted Daily from 10 a.m. to 8 p.m. eeth fitted accurately in vulcanite or gold PAINLESS DENTISTRY.—Teeth extracted painlessly with cocaine ether, chloride of

thyl, laughing gas, &c. NOTE THE ADDRESS-HAVELOCK-STRE ST (Next Mechanics' Institute), BEAUFORT

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

A Commissioner of the Supreme Court of the State of Victoria for taking

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

CREDIT FONCIER

Loans to Farmers.

IN SUMS FROM £50 to £2,000.

At 4½ per cent. for 31½ years. With option of paying off all or part at any Half-year.

TOANS made on security of Freehold or Crown Leasehold, may be used to Pay Debts or Crown Rents; Part Purchase Land Stock, Implements, Seed, etc.; to Make Improvements; to work and carry on the farm, etc.

Apply for forms at any Post-office or Savings Bank, or by letter to The inspector-General of Savings Banks.

20 MARKET ST., MELBOURNE. RICHARDS & CO..

THE FAMOUS

Ballarat Photographers. Why are RICHARDS & CO'S. PHOTO-

Why are RICHARDS & CO'S. PHOTO-GRAPHS SO SUPERIOR? Firstly—Because the Ballarat climate suits photography. Secondly—The proprietor takes every photo-graph himself, and being a thorough artist the result must be superior.

We take several positions of each sitter without extra charge.

Bridal Veils and Bouquets for both Bride and Bridesmaid always at the Studio.

Our Prices are precisely the same as charged So why not have the best ?

ENLARGEMENTS From any old or faded photograph, at Prices within the reach of all.

RICHARDS & CO.. The Leading and Fashionable Photographers,

STURT ST.

RELIGIOUS SERVICES. SUNDAY, 28TH SEPTEMBER, 1902. Preshyterian Church.-Beaufort, 11 a.m.;

resoyuerian Unurch.—Beautort, 11 a.m.;
Trawalla, 3 p.m.; Raglan, 7 p.m.—Mr Rowe,
B.A. Middle Creek, 11 s.m.; Raglan, 3 p.m.;
Beaufort, 7 p.m.—Rev. J. A. Barber, B.A.
Methodist Church.—Beaufort, 11 a.m.;
Chute, 3 p.m.—Mr Davis. Shirley, 11
a.m.; Raglan, 3 p.m.; Beaufort, 7 p.m.—Rev.
W. J. Bottoms. Raglan, 7 p.m.—Mr Brown.
All seats free.

A. N. A.,

WATERLOO BRANCH, Meets at 8 p.m. on TUESDAY next, at the SOCIETIES' HALL.

Item on the Syllabus-Night with M.U.I.O.O.F All meetings open to the public. W. T. HILL, Secretary.

MARRIAGE.

Kelly-O'Neil.-On the 16th September, at St. Mary's, St. Kilda, by the Rev. Father. Norris, Leslie L. Kelly, of St. Kilda, to Katherin, third daughter of William O'Neil, Enuc West, Stockyard Hill.

THE

Biponshire Advocate Published svery Saturday Morning.

SATURDAY, SEPT. 27, 1902.

Before purchasing New Spring Hats aspect J. R. WOTHERSPOON & Co.'s Millinery, Millinery, Millinery. A Lovely

Assortment. Latest Styles.—[Advt.]

THIS IS THE SE SON when death stalks through the land in the form of pneumonia. The surest defence against this disease it Chamberlain's Cough Remedy. It always cures and cures quickly. J. R. WOTHERSTOON & Co., Merchants, Beaufort, sell is een. Advt. received too late for insertion

n this issue. As both Messrs. Oman and Black, the candidates for Ripon and Hampden, speak n Beaufort too late for us to report them in time for our last issue before the election, to enable the electors to read their views we are publishing a report of Mr Oman's Mortlake meeting and of Mr Black's Camperdown

meeting.
A serious development has occurred in the Snake Valley assault case, as it affects Joseph Sheehan. At an early hour yesterday morning Miss Johanna Gorman, whom the man is alleged to have assaulted and cut down with an axe some days ago, died from the effects of her injuries.

Rainfall at Beaufort for week, 63 points. RESUMATIC PAINS will soon wear out the strongest constitution. If relief is possible, Chamberlain's Pain Balm will afford it. This liniment has been a boon to thousands of sufferers. One application gives relief. Try it. J. R. WOTHERSPOON & Co., Merants, Beaufort, sell it.

INFLUENZA is always more or less preva-lent at this season of the year. This disease is very similar to a severe cold and if allowed to take its course is liable to cause serious results. The best treatment for influenza is to avoid exposure and take Chamberlain's Cough Remedy. This medicine gives immediate relief and if used as directed, will ward off all dangerous con-This nces. It leaves the system in a natural and healthy condition. It always cures and cures quickly. J. R. WOTHERSPOON & Co., Merchants, Beaufort, sell it.

The special offertery at the Church of England, Beaufort and Trawalls, on 14th and 21st Sept., resulted in the large sum of £47 5s being raised for church puroses. The amount will enable the committee to wipe off the long-standing debt on the parsonage, and leave a sum of about £20 to have necessary repairs done to the church fences. The amount raised is £3 in excess of that of last year, and the result must be very gratifying to all concerned in view of the fact that about 20 members of the regular congregation at Beaufort have left the district during the

Messrs. E. Notley Moore, P.M., and M. Flynn, F. Beggs, and G. Topper, J's.P., Tuesday. Summonses had been issued by Messre. Eustace and Booth, Thomas Lucardi, and John Sergeant against the Sons of Freedom No. 2 G.M.C., Raglan, claiming certain sums for work and labour done. The clerk produced a copy of an order staying these proceedings, which had been issued by Judge Chomley in the Court of Mines at Ararat on the 19th September. The Bench were about to strike out the cases, when one of the complainants asked for an adjournment for a month. The cases were then adjourned to the 28th October. The order was issued on the application of Mr Arthur Pearson, who was stated to be a creditor and shareholder, and will also apply to proceedings taken against the company by Messre. Hawkes Bros., in the County Court at Ba larat. Three electors were granted

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

Mr Shiels states that if the Federal Tressurer's figures are to be relied on, he estimates that the deficiency will be £691.000.

A man named John Hallacy was arrested in Neill street on the 19th inst. by Constable Dunham, and on the following day he was charged with using obscene language, before Mr J. R. Wotherspoon, J.P., when he was fined 20s., in default seven days' imprisonment. The fine was paid.

The fortnightly committee meeting of the Raglan Branch of the A.M.A. was held in the Raglan Hall on Monday night, September 22nd, when the following were present-Messrs. W. D. Smith (Vicepresident), W. Moyaey, F. Prince, B. Mitchell, Jas. Wills, and A. Stevenson. A deal of correspondence was received, and dealt with. The secretary's action in paying accounts for the previous fortnight was endorsed. The following accounts were passed for payment:—Sons of Freedom: J. Malthouse, £2. Sons of Freedom South: L. Willox, £1; H. Bonthorn, 6s. 8d. Sons of Freedom Central : F. Rossins, 3s. 4d. Secretary's

salary, £1. tended especially for coughs, colds, whooping cough, etc. It has become famous for ts 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 aggravataccounts of its good works; or the sign avai-ing and persistent coughs it has cured; of severe cells 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 extensive use of it for whooping cough has shown that it robs that disease of all dangerous results. It is especially prized by mothers because it contains nothing injurious; and there is

The secretary of the Church of England Felton, £3 3s.

Football is a manly game That hardens muscle, knits the frame, And makes Victoria's hardy youth Our pride and strength, and that's the truth. Bad coughs and colds attack the strong, As much the weak that's sure, Let both—they never can go wrong— Take Woods' Great Papparment Curr.

General Election.

MR. D. S. OMAN AT MORTLAKE. The campaign in the Ripon and Hamp-den electorate was opened on Monday Kelly Bros', horses, "Darnley" and "Le evening, when Mr Oman received a great Grande," will stand this season at Estam. reception in the Mechanics' Hall. The attendance was large, and the candidate was listened to with attention throughout. Mr M. Campion was voted to the chair, and briefly introduced the speaker. Mr Oman, who was greeted with ap-

plause on rising, said that this was an almost unexpected dissolution, and as a result he was here that night to virtually open the campaign in Mortlake. A fort-night ago he paid them a vieit, but he then had no idea of a dissolution. He was in Mortlake on the Saturday. On the fol-lowing Tuesday he went to Melbourne, and on Wednesday the House sat at 4.30 The whole House was in good humor, when suddenly one of the Government proposals was lost, with the result that progress was at once reported, and the Governor granted a dissolution. As a matter of fact he considered the Government were quite within their rights in asking for a dissolution. For some weeks the strongest opposition was shown, and the Government had repeatedly to look to the Opposition to carry them through a tight division. He had supported the Government consistently since they came into office, and he thought he would have had the pleasure of a walk-over, but the electors decided otherwise, and Mr A. J. Black had decided to contest the seat. He had known Mr Black intimately for 18 years without having once crossed swords. They were politically opposed, but otherwise on the best of terms, and he had no wish to say or do anything to cause un-pleasantness. Nothing was further from his thoughts. (Applause). They would remember that the late Parliament was elected on one issue-Convention. If the question was referred to the people direct they would vote for Convention, and it would be carried by a small majority, but they could not rely on the support of some members to carry the Bill through committee. The Premier made a mistake, and should have pressed the Bill to a final issue. The result would have been most satisfactory. In the second session the Reform Bill was brought before Parliament. He claimed that if it had not been for 18 members the Reform Bill would have been carrie The Government supporters House. would not stand by them, and felt opposed to the constitution. The result will be shown on the first of October. He had hoped that the fight in this constituency would have been fairly carried out, but some of Mr Black's friends-(but, remember, without that gentleman's consent)—had misrepresented him in different centres. He believed they had been deiberately mis-stating facts, and he had been accused by individuals of not giving the Government fair support. The Beaufort Branch of the Citizens' Reform

League, as follows :-Beaufort, Wednesday.-About 30 members I must correct that, it was only 11)—of the local branch of the Citizens' Reform League met last evening. . Mr Oman, the retiring member, had been written to and asked if he were in favor of reform, but he had not

League had thrown him over for not

As a matter of fact the letter had been misaddressed to Lismore, instead of Camperdown, and did not reach Lismore till Monday, instead of reaching him on Saturday, if it had been properly addressed: his sister received the letter and replied by wire and letter to Mr Carroll, of Beaufort, which latter should have reached its destination by Wednesday. They said he did not reply. They did not ask for a reply within any certain date. They simply asked if he were in favor of the Irvine Government platform proposals. He was attending a meeting of the Camperdown Shire Council, of which he had only been absent once, and that was when he was appointed to the Assembly. He had been Tering, and travelled amongst his constituents and had not been asked if he was in favor of reform or retrenchment. Those branchés of the Reform League represent 30 or 40 candidates, which 300 electors have the opportunity of opposing. But it was true there was one was really the ballot box, not the Reform ment on the percentage reduction. League, that will decide: (Applause.) Mr Shaw, on Saturday night, at a meeting of the local Reform League, referred to his (Mr Ouan's) remarks on the reform as scurrilous." He did not see how Mr. Shaw could take any exception thereto. He (Mr Oman) held that there were some CHAMBEBLAIN'S COUGH BENEDY is in- 200 reformers in this electorate who would separate the economic and constitutional questions, but the Government wisely embodied the whole in one Bill. He could afford to treat Mr Shaw's remarks with the contampt they deserved. He considered the Reform Bill very liberal, and the both houses should support He was surprised at the very liberal measure. The bill was liberal in every provision, and would suit the altered conditions. He had been blamed for being niggardly—(so was Mr Austin)-but he would say he had taken because on a very expensive electorate, and he did not reckon on 3 elections in as many years. not the least danger in giving it, even to He had received appeals for donations babies. It always cures and cures quickly.

J. R. WOTHERSPOON & Co., Merchants,
Beaufort, sell it.

He had received appeals for donations from all quarters, which if he gave to all would take most of the £300 a year. He considered it unfair to put members representing them in the Assembly, who are begs to acknowledge with thanks the losing valuable time from their businesses, the special offertory for paying of the debt on the parsonage and repairing fences —Admiral Bridges, £10; Campbell and Felton £3.3a was lost through politics. The present Premier was also losing a deal of money through the same source. All right

thinking men admit that there is an money in politics. In Victorian politics he could say that no men

have yet stooped to corrupt practices.

Victorian politics would compare favorably

with any in the world. (Applause.)

No one expected this dissolution and

£125 proposal. He did not cross over because a dis-

tariff was a question which should be at once settled for many years. They had shirked the matter of defence, and spent as little as possible in defending the country. There had been no occasion up to the present for additional expense in this direction, but he did not know how long the present defence would be sufficient. The Lands, Mining, Agriculture, and Education departments should be dealt with by the State for the prosperity. Accountry is a possible in defending the country. There had been no occasion up to the present for additional expense in this direction, but he did not know how long the present defence would be sufficient. The Lands, Mining, Agriculture, and Education departments should be dealt with by the State for the prosperity. Many the country is a proposable to the public when the fivine Government entered office the Factories Act was just on the proposable to the proposable they should the constituency and found that there were colly were outside the division. It was a pure waste of money.

THE FACTORIES ACT.

When the Irvine Government entered office the Factories Act was just on the proposable to the proposable they should rear the two point of expiring. Mr Irvine undertook to safeguard it until such time as Parliament A Voice: Why not do away with the country were outside the division. It was a pure waste of money.

When the Irvine Government entered office the Factories Act was just on the proposable they should rear the three were colly were ontained that there were only constituency and found that there were colly constituency and found that there were only constituency and found that the constituency and found that there were only constit dealt with by the State for the prosperity of the country. Mr Shiels said that 302 bills had passed through the Assembly in one year, 294 of which were State meaanswering correspondence received. A sures, and only eight were measures now dealt with by the Federal Parliament. It report had appeared in the "Argus" of a meeting of the Beaufort branch of the was important that the elections and State legislation should be conducted fairly and hencetly for the benefit of those in the State. The bold Public Works policy was very necessary. The mallee district must have water if they would retain the settlers on the land. He had once to find fault with the Treasurer for making it appear that they were on the verge of ruin. If the debt was liquidated it could be reduced to 5 or 6 millions. There was no reason why the Treasurer should make that statement. The Treasurer was credited with saying that there were 4000 too many employees in the Civil Service. What he said was that they could do with 4000 less. In some places they had men at railway stations surer was credited with saying that there places they had men at railway stations who had to deal with only one train a day. He thought it important in the interests of the civil service men that they should not be dismissed, but the places of those who retire should not be filled, and tem porary hands should be dismissed if not required. He did not think they had 4000 more employees in the service than

were required. He questioned if there were 500. If it was true there was one ment on the percentage reductions pro-posal of from 3 to 10 per cent. on those civil servants receiving salaries from £125 and upwards. The Premier safeguarded that Mr Black was no stranger. He asked per annum. Above that amount no men were allowed to escape, which proved that the Government was willing that those who were least able should escape. In this constituency it was conservative against liberal. If that had not been the question he would have met with opposition. The other side, no The Government proposal of factory legisla-tion lapsed through the dissolution. He was in accord with the proposal, and he lost a fair number of votes through stating that be was in favor of a universal half-holiday. The people thought he was in favor of them milking their sows on Saturdan meridians. The people thought he was in layor of them milking their cows on Saturday morning and letting them go till Monday morning. Factory legislature must be applied judiciously to the Shires. If they applied

factory legislation generally it would create a strong feeling. It could not be applied te the farming and dairying industries, but where it could be applied it would receive bis support. He believed in fair legislation. Some Shires would not be in such an advanced condition if we had not had fair advanced condition if we had not had fair legislation placed by the liberal. The expected deficit for the present financial year amounts to £450,000. The amount expended on charity was £120,000, civil service on charity was £120,000, old age pensions pensions £120,000, old age pensions £135,000, charitable vote £177,000. He

REFORM. AND RETRENCHMENT. would support the Government in making reductions. It was estimated that the reductions would amount to 14,000,000, to that retrenchment should start in Particular and the large smalling and the large smalling. In the railways the reductions would amount liament itself, and the large spending to 160,000, and if it could be done without departments. Mr Irvine succeeded in impairing the efficiency of the service it forming a Ministry on those lines.

would have his support. If they go in for economy they should be prepared to start at the top. So long as they taxed some one else there was no opposition. Directly the Government purpose to reduce subsidy of the municipalities the Shires at once offered opposition. The treasurer stated that by new taxation they would receive L72,000. He knew it would be more like L172,000. They should first reduce their expenditure, and by this means with certain provisions of the income tax and increased probate duties it is hoped they will balance the ledger. He considered that if a referendum was taken on the question of federation to-day the vote would be against it-(Applause)but good would ultimately come out of it, tion. The principle of responsible govern-and he did not regret they were placed in ment as applied to legislation meant that The railways cost L38,000,000, the interest

completely wipe out the deficit. The earning on 1901, amounted to L3,837,000, inclusive o L68,000 carriage of grain, and D11,400 carriage of coal, or L312,000 more than in 1900, with, of course, an additional pro-portionate increase of working expenses. electors thought they could renew their a deficit of L202,251 for the year, not a rights on the 145 of December. rights on the 130 of Specifium. A large number of rights are being taken out, but electors should take into consideration before casting their vote to salect candidates in favor of liberal measures, and place men pay L150,000 more for our coal. Victoria number of repensions in favor of liberal measures, and place men pay L150,000 more for our coal. Victoria number of repensions. In the cost is 62 form the constitution in such a max feet our coal. Victoria number of repensions. In the first step towards reform the control of the page of the only who have liberal views to represent them in Parliament. If the electors are careful, the Reform Bill will be passed through both Houses, and passed on seconomy and constitutional reform. (Applace.) He promised last election that the would apport measures, not men. If the would support measures, not men. If they take up "Hansard" they will ford. he would support measures, not men. If
they take up "Hansard" they will find
that in not one case had he voted against
the Government. In "Hansard" No 6,
page 300, they would find that when the
Government were pressing for a division
be voted with the Government on that
occasion, and on page 203, No. 11; page
9160, No. 11; No. 12, page 1056; No.
12, page 1060, he also voted with the
Government. He had been a consistent
supporter of the Government. One
division found him with 25 others voting
with the Government on the Leasing of

supporter of the Government. One division found him with 25 others voting with the Government on the Leasing of Property Bill. He supported the Government on the the saing of Property Bill. He supported the Government on the the 2nd Reform Bill, and felt that he waspledged to vote with the country party. He favored the number 66, and realised that the country interests were of very great importance. He did not favor large electorates, for if the constituencies were made large they would be placed in the hands of only wealthy men. He did not favor equal electorates, and voted against it. He supported the Reform Bill with a 3-5th majority. He looked on the constitution question with great importance, but he looked on the number as a small indeed. He would he assisted that the constitution Government we have members of the Cohinet reserving to themselves the right to vote against the constitution question with great importance, but he looked on the number as small indeed. He voted against the Government proposals, notably Woman Sufirage, which might place them in a similar position as they compiled on the retransferance representations. they occupied on the retrenchment proposals, and where would the responsible government

He did not cross over because a dissolution seemed imminent, or because the Government had an unpleasant task the come in!

The Reform Bill will extend the franchise for the Covernment had an unpleasant task to perform, but because they were compelled to perform that task. He was not afraid that they had been sent back to the constituents, for he felt the people would stand by him. The ballot-box would tell the tale on the 1st October. The Government proposals affected the permanent expenditure, and they should live within their income, and should economise. The State Parliament has still important legislature to deal with. The questions of most importance handed over to the Federal Parliament were the customs, post office, and defence. The tariff was a question which should be at once settled for many years. They had

equally successful. I approach the contest with every confidence, having voted consistent with my pledges, and although I have not the hole rely on a much more powerful institution to return me, namely the ballot box, on the lat of October. I trust that the supporters of Mr of the Government, which was under the Black throughout the electrate will give me the consideration I am entitled to expect, and I could not conduct rubble business.

Mr Noall—Would the candidate be in favor it again, there would also be the report of Mr Craunage: Would you be in favor of the

stand or fall by their proposal of 56 members, will the candidate, if elected, support the Bill?

—Mr Oman—As a member of the united the question of numbers of such vital importance, provided the other provisions of constitutional reform are embodied in the Bill. Prolonged applause.)

A vote of thanks to the chair concluded the meeting.—"Dispatch."

MR- A. J. BLACK AT CAMPER-DOWN. Mr A. J. Black, one of the two candi-

and Hampden, addressed a large meeting passage. It was cheaper to collect the in the Mechanica Hall on Wedningay money in an increased rate than to let the

Cr. J. H. Robins was voted to the chair, and in introducing the candidate remarked that Mr Black was no stranger. He asked the audience to give him a pattent hearing, and questions would be answered at the tions should start from L125 salaries. There were not many labouring men in the carned that amount week in, DISSOLUTION OF PARLIAMENT. Mr Black was well received. He would

first of all draw attention to the political situation that had brought about the present dissolution and the election. to be comparatively small considering the doubt, thought they saw a favorable opportunity, and they have taken it. The Government proposal of factory legislation lapsed through the dissolution. He was in accord with the proposal of factory legislation lapsed through the dissolution. He amounting to nearly £2,000,000, about distressed state of the country. He was which would raise £500,000.

The Caudidate said he was not in favor of such Ministry, and if returned, would give his a proposal. "All work and no play made Jack turne over revenue during that period hearty support in the retrenchment pro-Everyone knew that for the past five or distressed state of the country. He was 32s. 3d. per head for every man, woman and child. The drift had to be stopped because, had it gone on, the State would have been insolvent, and fresh taxation would be necessary to meet the deficit.

> bone enough to meet the situation. THE KYABRAN MOVEMENT. ment. The Peacock Government was

HOW THE MONEY WENT. in six years, the expenditure increased by £96,000, although the services rendered were stationary. There had been a large outery for classification, which would mean an increase of £37,000 the first year, and within two years more £70,000.

that to restore the principle of responsible government in legislation and administra- ably on paper in the first instance. a Ministry should frame any measures for the good of the country, and submit them amounts annually to Ll, 464,000. If the to Parliament, and, if not approved, capital stood at 34 per cent. a saving of should give way to other Ministers who L225,000 would be effected, which would express the will of the people. should give way to other Ministers who could express the will of the people.

ADMINISTRATIVE GOVERNMENT. The person responsible for the work of each department should be the Minister not the permanent heads, and, through them, the junior officers. The Minister thus became directly responsible to Parliament for public expenditure, and, through Parliament, to the people. (Hear, The Government proposed to re form the constitution in such a manner as

The first step towards reforming the constitution was to reduce the number of be made in administerng the Act, and local members of Parliament. Many of the justices, who knew fairly well the merita constitution was to reduce the number of duties. which devolved upon the State of the applicants, should be enlisted to Federal Parliament, while the number in the State Parliaments remained unchanged. The Kyabram proposal was to reduce the Assembly to 46, the Council grading of butter, and he believed no more to 23, and the Ministers to 5. That was would be heard about it. amended by the Irvine Government by making the Assembly 56, the Council 28 and the Ministers 7. He would have pre worth the ferred to see the smaller number, but was prepared to accept 56, 28, and 7 so long as would be by lowering the minimum of exno larger number was proposed. (Hear, emption of the income tax. It would be a hear). It was proposed to lower the widely distributed form, and about the best.

FROBATE DUTIES. roll and the qualification of members on the same basis. He was in accord with the proposal. It was also proposed to did not know what the proposals were give the Council the power to amendments in money bills. It was only fair that the people upon whom the tax-ation fell should have some say in the expenditure of the money raised from them.

Ministers were, it was proposed, to go through the departments and see what saving could be effected in the working of the state. Those who had had business dealings with the departments could not belp but noticing how they were frequently sent from one clerk to another, apparently without limitation. It seemed to him that there were more Government servants em ployed in Melbourne than there was any ecessity for, and more by far than would

Legislative Council, and it was stated half- for such radical changes at one fell swoop, an-hour would have put it through. (Applause).

Voice: Why didn't he wait?) Half-ancorner support of the Reform League, I hour might have sufficed; but amendments Black throughout the electorate will give me the consideration I am entitled to expect, and I when the consideration I am entitled to expect, and I when the consideration I am entitled to expect, and I when the consideration I am entitled to expect, and I when the same positive my supporters will treat him likewise. I stand or fall by my action, and with the assistance of many friends the contest promises to be an easy one.

QUESTIONS.

Othe Government, which was under the bot confidence and a lot towards sending the population out of the country. (Applause.) There were many points a live until it could be dealt with, and promises to be an easy one.

QUESTIONS.

of leasing the closed roads for graing?—No, I tagain, there would also be the report of leasing the closed roads for graing?—No, I the Royal Commission at their disposal. am opposed to the proposal to lease on the grounds I have already stated, namely, that it would likely create a title.

Mr Bustard—If the Government decide to stand or fell by their means of the commission at their disposal. Women's Suffrage, and at the next Federal stand or fell by their means of the commission at their disposal. WOMEN'S SUFFRAGE.

The Federal Parliament had adopted Women's Suffrage, and at the next Federal elections women would be eligible to vote. He would have preferred to have seen it

tried first and to have seen the result upon the constitution of the Federal Parliament before committing the state irrevocably to a franchise in an experimental stage. The matter was, however, of emall importance compared with other items in the Reform Bill, and he would not be a party to hamperng the Government by objecting to the MUNICIPAL SUBSIDY,

It was proposed to reduce the municipal subsidy from L100,000 to L50,000 for one year. He was in accord with the proposal, ecause the payment of subsidies was just like taking money out of one pocket and putting it into the other, and letting a pordates contesting the election for Ripon tion stick to the fingers of the state in evening.
Cr. J. H. Robins was voted to the chair, which would fall upon municipal taxpayere.

> ountry who earned that amount, week in, week out, throughout the year. The civil servants had their salaries during the holidays the same as while they worked. The amount they were asked to give seemed

THE CANDIDAR SELECTED BY THE GOVERNMENT.

The questions referred to were those upon which he asked the support of the electors as a supporter of the Government. The previous Government had not back- and he was prepared to back them in the schemes for reform and retrenchment. (Hear, hear). The Government thad endorsed A few months ago a movement was started throughout the country, and restricted throughout the country, and restricted throughout the country, and restricted throughout the Kyabram move-ceived the name of the Kyabram move-sitting member's history, politically, was sitting member's history, politically, was defeated, and the Irvine Government was might not retain office, and he proposed to ae Government grasped the situation, he stiffened his back, and put the peg in with the object of having the expenditure brought within

THE EDUCATION QUESTION. He was opposed to any alteration in the present act, which provided free and secular education. (Applause).

pal councils concerned. There were some One or two instances would suffice to impassable rosue, said many items were enpoint out the way in which the deficit had closed which at present returned no revenue.

Where enclosed roads were actually said that compating all saids. it was only fair that something s given for them. (Applause.) He had seen given for them. (Applause.) He had seen many instances during his experience as a councillor of the detriment to the public through the opening of roads that were not required for traffic. It has been found in their own district that many roads were Increased that the planks of the Irvine Government. The first was old roads might be made with better advantage of responsible that the one which was successful. tage than the one which was surveyed probably on paper an use machinescher. Mars. a road was not required for traffic, he thought a rental should be paid for it, and thought a remain should be paid for it, and still be available if required in the future. (Applause.)' (Mr A. J. Satchwell: Would the public have access to it?) He would the public have access to it?) not be a party to closing a road required by the public. (Mr J. Smith: How do you know it would not be used if it were not opened? The Kolora road for instance! If the Kolora road had been treated as he proposed, it would be available now, when wanted (Hear, hear). (Mr Smith The read from Cressy to Derrina lum was brought before the Land Board and it was said it was not wanted). There were some roads which were really impassable.

OLD AGE PRISIONS. He was in favor of a continuance of aid in deserving cases; but a large sum had been apent to support people who should have been supported by their own families. (A Voice: No). Greater discrimination should

EXPORTED PRODUCTS BILL.

He had been actively inst umental in opposing the bill which had for its object the

REDUCTION IN INCOME TAX MINIMUM. had been tried that additional taxation were necessary—and the Premier was afraid it would be—the fairest way to raise money

suggest exactly, and it would take an expert financial head to say what their effect would be, but he would be prepared to trust Mr Irvine so far as to leave him to say what a fair rearrangement would be

> CLOSER SETTLEMENTS. By cutting up his own land he had shown that he was thoroughly in accord with the closer settlement scheme. Of course he did not claim that it had not been to his own advantage as well as to the people. The Government should not purchase estates at more than their value, and thus land families into paying a larger rental than the land was capable of returning them.

UNBARNED INCREMENT. The candidate was asked by a stranger in the hall if he was in favor of unearned incre

QUESTIONS.
In reply to Dr. Reville, the candidate said be was in favor of retaining the same proportion of town and country members.

Mr Black, in answer to a question, said be wus

resurrecting of the Factories Act?
The Candidate: It was too far gone to resurrect
any longer. (Lauchter). He would vote for
the re-enactment of the Act, because he would be sorry to see it lost, although he did not approve
of the whole of it.
Mr L. Buckland: I understand the candidate is in favour of the Pactories Act, but not in its present form; but if put before Parliament and renacted, with certain amendments, he would be The Candidate : I am in favour of its re-instate

ment in its present form until such time as the report of the Royal Commission is received and Parliament has had its recommendations as a guide. (Hear, hear).

A Voice: Would you vote for the Royal Commission's report?

The Candidate: I would hardly do that. The same Questioner: Like the Irishman,

agin it. (Laughter).

In reply to a question, the Candidate said be was not in favor of making the minimum war? compulsory. It would be a step in the wrong direction, and would reduce the amount of money available to the wage-fund.

The Candidate, in answer to a question, suither was in favor of the Legislative Council being

A Voice: Would you be in favor of the Licensing Act being made to apply to Sunday trading? The Candidate: There is not the slightest chance of the question coming before Parliament.
The Questioner: I think it is necessary to allow a man to have a drink on Sunday.
(Laughter).
The candidate said that so far as the Act we

elected on the basis of the ratepayers' roll.

A. Voice: Would you be in favor of the

oncerned, he had not studied it fully.

In reply to Mr J. Smith, the candidate gate his views, as before alluded to, on the closed roads question.

A Voice: Would the cardidate be in farour

the parties receiving the money-such as race-

The Candidate: Lessees of theatres have to pay licences for the use of their buildings and in other way, and any further taxation should not come out of the lessees' pockets. (Applause).

Mr Black, in reply to a question by Mr D. McDonald, said he was in favor of legalising the totalizator.

totalisator. (Applause).

The Chairman thought the candidate should the chairman thought the candidate should be carried by the candidate should be candidate. be pleased at the patient hearing given him. The audience had conducted themselves in a good-humoured spirit: (Hear, hear).

Mr Black proposed a hearty vote if thanks with chairman, which brought the meeting to a close.

—"Camperdown Chronicle."

MR. BLACK AT BEAUFORT.

Mr A. J. Hack, the Reform candidate for Ripon and Hampden, addressed abovelectors in the Societies' Hall last night. meeting was, on the whole, orderly, and the candidate was well received. Mr Jas. Essi-CLOSED ROADS.

Candidate was well received. Mr Jas Law wood occupied the chair, and in introducing the candidate, trusted the Beaufort Fee Fils world candidate, trusted the Beaufort Fee Fils world treat him with all fairness, and give him a good occupied the chair, and in introducing the wood occupied the chair, and in introducing the chair, and in introducing the wood occupied the chair, and introducing the wood occupied the chair, and introducing the wood

THE RIPONSHIRE ADVOCATE, SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 27, 1902

(Copyright.)

A Collegiate Spectre.

BY J. EDWARDS.

There were some

returned no revenue.

vere actually useless, mething should be

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E TAX MINIMUM.

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Candidate said he

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KYABRAMITES.

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impassable.

There were some

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any reads were en-

Far up in the valley of the Rhine, away from the bustling civilization of the plains, a little noisy tempesmons tributary, bursting from its prison of wild mountains, leaps preequitately forth into the broad Even the strange old carvings on the motherly arms of the main stream, ceiling caught the spirit and seemed hancing and sparkling and rushing to writhe and twist and grin in a into the most extravagant and fau- most demonical fashion. tastic capers out of sheer exuberance of spirits and good humour. The tiny valley out of which it wrigeles itself is, in reality, little more than a V-shaped gorge sliced into the broad rocky ground mass of the neighbouring hills. Nevertheless into this canyon a little town in utter defiance of all reason and sense of suitability had settled itself as if a had been dropped from heaven, and had sunk down until the converging walls of the V entirely prohibited any further subsidence. Across the stream is flung the single arch of a bridge and along each side runs a street about wide enough for the passage of a single vehicle and changing its direction every six feet

Above stacks of peaked roofs spar spward as though to follow the smoke that lazily drifts away into the mysterious world which lies beyoud the brink of the valley. Truly a most sleepy little town, where one may doze away the rest of one's life sweet oblivion of stock markets. the din of cars and all other busting intrusions that upset the equilbroom of our mental repose. One densit envies the fat comfortablelooking barkeeper with nothing to do but sit in a quaint old room with carried window sills and gothic designs and dream, except when stirred up to hand over great pointous booking mugs of heer to some jolly student or thirsty villager.

mail, rather unimposing group of pated grass-grown square. If you, neeks that Germany has developed point, until at last"some of her grandest glories and performed some of her greatest

wholesome lesson from contemplat- with the devil, though." me the mighty influence of these indeed to smile half-kindly half-amusedly at our New World vigour and screntific retinement, raised above and musatisfying

Now it was just from this univered on a certain blustering winter's ager and briskly hastened through ally accosted by that worthy in thers, who rubbed his hands gleeeighter over their greetings until waistband fairly danced about the the little river that flowed not we from his door. For these were good customers, excellent customers and old Fritz Truschein could wield apple arts of commercial diplomacy as well as open kegs of beer.

After the salutations he led them The twisting stone stair, at the top which they groped their way through all sorts of queer corners and passages, and at last stumbled ato as upper room decorated like the lower with gothic figures, and with carved boar, deer and fabulous dragons chasing each other across ine richly decorated ceiling. Across the windows were drawn heavy curtains of a rich sable, sweeping to the floor, and contrasting somewhat incongruously with a festive looking table in the centre of the room, lavishly supplied with light eatables and capacious metal-topped beer noigs, each with a motto about its rim, many as strangely and almost weirdly out of keeping with the contents as the gloomy curtains. In one corner stood a corpulent beer keg its sides swelling with good legended mugs rich, sparkling, amher-linted beer, frothing gayly. Not were the mugs. in their turn, the for they likewise poured it forth for the warming of the red tides that coursed through the

Various small talk and sparkling wit flashed back and forth with the dishes on the table, and soft wreaths of lavender smoke began to curl up-

Tales and jokes were plentiful, and the mugs returned more and more rapidly to the corpulent keg. Yet there seemed to be present a certain was as though the black drapery of into the spirits of the revellers. Laughter came with a forced sound and with an uncanny quaver in its midst. Whereupon each one instinctstrave to drown the insinuating debression. Talk became more rapid and more noisy. Wit began to yield coarser jokes, and the brute, ality and decorum, began to show loosed from his prison of conventionvulgarity through the soul of the

Sway it with a most capricious

tobacco smoke, which curled ever upward, writhing strange dragons and twisting serpents, and then melting away into a nebulous haze, This artificial fog, combined with a fancy beginning to become somewhat blurred and chaotic, made each appear to the other more like some strange lantastic dream than a rational human being. Song followed song, some grand and patriotic, others scarcely suitable for repetition, but all waxing more and more maudlin, and frequently trailing off into a senseless howl at the end.

One at length arose, a red-cheeked, spectacled youth with rumpled hair and a cap carelessly shoved back already tripped over the syllables, brushing a hair. cried out:

"Here's to old Schreckenhofer May he rest in peace and form a devil! Hoch soll er leben! Hoch make good his assertion. soll er leben! Dreimals hoch!" The last was poured forth in something akin both to a roar and to

"And who is Schreckenhofer? nucried a callow newcomer, ignorant of the traditions of the old university town.

"Not know Schreckenhofer?" exclaimed another. "Why, he, my dear little freshy, my little nursling, was an illustrious chemist, who, according to old Dame Tradition's report, discovered, by special inspiration of the gentleman of the horns and forked tail, a gas with a smell so insufferable that no one could endure it for a moment. Now, our holy Emperor-may his bones rest happily in their grave !- conceived a noble, a great, a magnificent plan. If this gas were compressed into capsules, and one were placed in each of his guns, think of the terrific results At the end of one of the streets in the French Army! Catch the idea one is stopped and apparently shut sonny? Well only one thing stood off from further progress by a in his way. Schreckenhofer would neither give nor sell his secret. The simple but most substantial build- Emperor was furious, and sent half age frowning at each other across a a dozen companies of soldiers to demand at the bayonet's point the by chance, have your curiosity stir- recipe for making the gas. Was red up to the point of button-holing Schreckenhofer alarmed? Oh, dear, some villager and making inquiries no! He simply called down to the concerning the place, he will tell junitor for a fire hose and screwed it you with no little show of civic on the end of his retorts. Then as producthat it is the university, for fast as the companies swept up, in such quiet unostentatious each was driven back to the hose's

"Hans, you're lying," interjected another.

"Well, of course, I am; we all-Well may we for a moment step have to use a little hyperbole to get

"Ach!" said another that the devil would prowl around in these days and offer us cups of

other, "and then, when my name is its properties render it valuable to see that a group of students emergispoken in awe-inspiring whispers. humanity beyond all price. Indeed I shall snap my fingers at his sa- drug is an equal boon to mankind tanic majesty. So, here's to our- with ether or quinine. selves! May we live long and prosterson evidently an old friend of not until the bottom looked up at without the loss by the patient of a the ceiling.

Suddenly the sable curtains swayed and quivered ominously. Each ese by birth, Dr. Jokichi Takamine, one glanced tremulously towards the who claims that adrenalin is the

"Windy night," said Hans. and again the songs began to roll bite an unripe lemon. Its astrinout from the casement into the gent effects will pucker up your drowsy street below.

ed violently and even the flushed vessels so that the blood cannot faces turned pale. A gust of wind flow from them even if their ends rattled savagely at the window are severed. sashes a crash of broken glass re- That is what a "hemostatic" is, sounded through the room, and the another of the wise doctors' big lights flickered wildly causing a Latin words. Besides Dr. Takamine momentary darkness. Again they says adrenalin has a local anaesflashed up but the revellers were no thetic effect—that is it makes the longer alone. In their midst stood a part to which it is applied insenstrange, gaunt, hollow-cheeked figure sible to pain. One need not be a with eyes that gleamed like little surgeon to understand at once how jets of fire from some whitened tomb valuable must be an agent that prewhile around it a robe of tattered vents hemorrage during the most deblack waved restlessly in the gust licate of all surgical operations-Each student looked into the horror stricken face of his neighbour, and the tenth of an inch-yes, lessthen at the figure in their centre. would for ever destroy the eyesight. One, however, bold with drink push-

night. Here's to your success!" The figure shuddered.

'I am Failure." Again the revellers looked at each not those of wonder and mystery, again there are people who have heprehension. A wild shuddering ran tion, who have the bleeding habit as for the door; the rest followed.

"Ha! ha!" laughed the figure, ing a mug of beer. "Ha! ha! ha! Here's to your good health gentle- these people " bleeders." men, and here's to my good allay,

But the students were in the street Pitangible spirit of depression. It fleeing each in his own direction. Next day the fat barkeeper found the windows had cast a dark shadow in the upper portion of his worthy mansion a room apparently in the neighbourhood complained of being. ively seized his mug and impatiently awakened in the night by maudlin

A DEFINITION. .

"Papa," said the little boy lock-

over began to seize the mind and curio?"

A BANDMASTER'S NERVE.

AN EXPERT SWORDSMAN CUTS

A SMALL COIN OFF THE TOP OF HIS HEAD.

How would you like to take a chance at having a cavalryman cut small coin off the top of your

Handle V. Plasey, an English letter from a cavalry-man stationed (says an American contemporary). Sergeant Page was admitted to be

the most expert swordsman in the cavalry barracks and had often boasted that in the "one-two! over one ear, and with an eye rapid- sword exercise he could cut a coin ly becoming shiny and a voice that off the top of a man's head without

But until Mr. Plasey came along with Dan Godfrey's hand he had not found a man who was willing to do pankruptcy compromise with the the William Tell " act to help him

When Mr. Plasey came to the barracks and was told of the serreal music, and in delightful incon- geant's boast, he immediately sent sistency with the aforementioned for the man and promised to profact that the gentleman in question vide the head and the coin for the experiment. The entire company gathered to see the thing done, and preparations were made to take care of the bandmaster in case Page

should clip off a slice of his head. Sergeant Page bared his arm. placed Mr. Plasey in an erect position, with a small silver coin on the top of his head, stepped back about 5ft., and began the "one-two"

"He slashed backwards and forward in long sweeps with his heavy weapon." said Mr. Plasey, "each stroke coming closer, until the wind of the blade raised my hair each time. Finally he stepped a bit closer, and with a slanting downward stroke struck the coin cleanly and sent it spinning across the bar-

'The sergeant said afterwards that he wouldn't repeat it for £100 But I have a testimonial telling me that I am the most fool hardy idiot that ever visited the cavalry bar-

A MOST EXPENSIVE DRUG.

£1,400 A POUND.

One of the newest, most important and most expensive drugs on aside from our rushing nerve-con- along on this corporeal mundus, earth is adrenalin. Those who are 4s. a grain-that is £1,400 a pound. Now the gold that is coinfame as easy to drink as my stein of ed into beautiful yellow sovereigns beer. I'd take the old chap up quick is valued at about £43 a pound. enough, and have my name in the So adrenalin is worth at least 33 rolls of all the learned societies that times its weight in sovereigns. So ever discuss what they don't know much for the sordid value in money of this new and dear drug. Much "I am going to be a physicist in more important is the claim made spite of the devil." added still an- for it, seemingly with reason, that and without the Herr in front of it, it is confidently asserted that this

The discoverer of adrenalin deper!" He raised his mug to his clares that by its use minor surgilips followed by the rest, and ceased cal operations can be performed single drop of blood.

Adrenalin's discoverer is a Japanmost powerful astringent, hemostatic and heart tonic known. If you "So it is," replied the others; do not know what an astringent is, mouth. Just so adrenalin puckers Suddenly the curtains again sway- up the walls of the smaller blood-

those upon the eye. Often in such operations the slip of a knife for

Since this costly drug closes and "Drink, stranger; it is a cold they are cut by the surgeon's knife, it is most valuable in all forms of hemorrhage. There is one form of epistaxis," and which a boy who has had the worst of fisticuffs calls other, and this time the looks were simply "a bloody nose:" Then; over the assembly. Someone sprang one might say. The doctors tell laymen that this sort of people have

> Several cases showing the wondered a case of persistent epistaxis in a in the face. hemophilie, a boy of 131 years. After the hemorrhage had continued 10 days a solution of suprarenal extract adrenalin, applied on cotton the soundest constitutions. Putting rustic.

the uses of adrenalin in various he than any other, the world over. morrhages. It has another and all- Their civil service is far in excess of higher man. Wild notions, more ing up from his book, "what is a important use: Experiments have any other, save perhaps that of Stern policeman (to wandering the book, "what is a important use: The property is the mineral of the mi proved that it is a most powerful Russia. In no other country in the minstrel): "You must accompan "A curio," replied the father, heart stimulant, and will even world do we discover the mainten- me, my good man." tyranny. Above the lamps flared thoughtfully "is something that bring back to life a heart that is ance of a separate governor (not Wandering Minstrel: "Certainly through the dense clouds of costs ten times what it is worth. being killed by chloroform. locally appointed,) with staff at What would you like to sing."

FINANCIAL INEPTITUDE.

One of the most grateful features independence of Switzerland, and the simple dignity with which the representatives of the people conducted their duties.

The sturdy Dutchmen who fought out their business with the Span- oakum of economy, but of plastering iards they had so manfully beaten, them over with the veneer of bor-\ made no fuss or ceremony about the rowed money. matter. While they awaited the bandmaster was willing, and had a Spanish delegates they sat under a country have been wholly neglected. at Winnipeg, Manitoba, to prove it cheese; nor were they in any degree en to suit the special requirements

United States affirmed their independence, and the bang and brag and bombast with which this continent proclaimed itself a Commonwealth. There was a certain boastful vulgarity in the Australian matter which did not belong to the humble, yet hopeful spirit with which the people we have cited hailed their advent to a free national-

It is just as well then that ere the matter become too serious to over- towns and cities of the Continent. come, the people of this Common- The rural and pastoral interests wealth should require a considerable modofication in the system and the out help, mining has but received cost of government. It is not too perfunctory assistance. The country much to affirm that if this country goes on as at present, the expense of its administrative system will more than equal the resources of the people to pay. This is the case at present. The simple minded person wants to know why a government cannot be run upon principles such as regulate the sound business man in the conduct of his affairs,

The rash and ofttimes criminal speculator who adventures beyond his means, and very often without possessing any means at all, other than a factitious credit, meets with no approval, when by some turn of the wheel, the hollowness of his position is exposed. He is called hard names; sometimes has to pay for his folly or fraud with a hard

Yet we find a government doing precisely those things in their financial gymnastics, which, when performed by a private individual, frequently lands him in the Insolvency Court, and very often in gaol. It is surely about time that the public should demand not only a simplification of financial methods, but a drastic economy in general expenditure-an expenditure the recent vast increase of which is not at all justified by the plea of Federal Re-Assembly Australian life and learn a Old Schreckenhofer was in league not physicians will be first interest the apparent advantages of Federquirements. As yet, at any rate, ed in learning that adrenalin costs ation seem but poorly proportionate to their cost. That ly out of touch with necessity, and the interests of the Commonwealth.

the only safe way in which to expand his business is to see that every shilling expended in that purpose shall purchase its value. Waste and unprofitable show, and useless extravagance generally, are the sure forerunners of a smash up; and since the inauguration of Federation led the financial strength of the country. There is evidence indeed that those into whose hands were confided the delivery to the world of the new child among the nations, lost their heads in the sense of personal importance and exaltation.

question that the humiliating matter of Lord Hopetoun's resignation never would have occurred, had that gentleman been advised that the Commonwealth was to be run on simple and economical lines. He came out under the impression that the chief part of his duties would consist in maintaining vice regal state, and that the people of the Commonwealth would willingly pay for its pomp and display. That he was encouraged to this belief there can scarcely be a doubt. And there can be as little that, when his "advisers" found that it would not be an easy matter to pass the necessary appropiations for such medieval nonsense, and realized that the people were not children to be tickled and hoodwinked by show and thrown overboard.

The real culprits in this matter were the Federal Ministry, who had in other, directions, indicated that ed up to him and handed him a mug | contracts the arteries even when | their notions of maintaining the Commonwealth, were of extremely extravagant character. They had certainly not entered upon office "I know not success" it replied, hemorrhage which a physician calls with any due sense of the gravity of the financial position. They must have some notion of it now, when the States that were reckoned to lose so much, for the first few years, are now found to be in immediate certainty of losing three times as l'ederation as administered at presthe "hemorrhage deathesis;" one ent. And in many directions all with a wild unearthly cackle, seiz- of them is a "hemophilic," but a more or less traceable to the inmong themselves the doctors call auguration of the Commonwealth; it is apparent that the first duty of its directors should have been to assembled in a village alchouse tis ful power of adrenalin have been keep watch over the expenditure inauthenticated. In the "British evitable to the new departure. This of the late war. Medical Journal" for April 27, has not been done, with the conse-1901, for instance there was report- quence that great dangers stare us

> whose government cost least, have wool, immediately stopped the aside what may be termed the exbleeding. A slight recurrence a few transcous expenditure of a war dehours later was controlled in the partment, and directing attention same manner, and there was no to that of civil affairs, we shall find There is no need to tell here all the States of Australia, cost more

State affairs, have been reduced by Federation to mere municipal importance. Also there is no country of such revolutions as secured the in the world-having regard to its population-which: carries such a If you will be my Ping, love, Holland, and the United States, was large debt upon its shoulders; and which, from the beginning of its

good salaries—and this too when the

constitutional career, has been so constantly in the habit, not of filling up financial leaks with the Meanwhile the resources of the

hedge munching their bread and Beyond building railways-very oftdiscountenanced by the pomp and of voters-at great cost, and rendershow of their conquered foes when ing them useless as a financial' aid My beating heart will "smash their representatives arrived on the to the State, by insisting upon excursion traffic rates, little that can Similarly and in such simple, un- be termed solid development of the affected spirit, did the Swiss nego- wealth of the country can be pointtiate with the Austrians. And ed out. Gold mining owes far more there was a marked difference in the to spirited private effort and enterrepublican simplicity with which the prise than the States have ever recognised as due to its encouragement.

> The conservation of water is a matter which to a child's intelligence must appear of first importance-but what have the States done what amount of money have they expended upon this paramount need? Nineteen shillings out of every borrowed pound, may be said to have been expended in the encouragement of the interests of the have been left to nuch shead withis rife with wealth. But the miserable financial capacity, and indeed legislative ineptitude of its representatives has prevented the gathering of the harvest. This of State legislation. Apparently the Federal wiseacres will better the precedent.

It is time indeed there should be protest, and resolute revolution. It is infamous that those who are really the producers should have to stand by helpless, while their representatives, all round, make "ducksand-drakes" of their toil, their enterprise, and their intelligence.

WHY WHISKY, IS WHISKY.

new whisky, but no real success has common and erroncous belief is that baskets placed under the trees, I as old if such things as fuset oil, siderable in wages every year. furturol, and probably other aldehydes could be extracted or destroyed.

Every business man knows that and time alone, fashions into pleas- are humoured in this respect. ing flavour.

young the more fullflavoured is the tate. there are symptoms existent, that, into new bodies which communicate kind treatment than by any amount to turn sour throughout the entire these causes have seriously imperil- flavour. These products, therefore, the monkeys have to be punished, milk he has simply to go to the

these bodies as it is proposed to do. essentially to these bodies assimilating each other, so to speak, over a long period of time and producing wholesome flavours. The ethers in particular, upon which much of the brandy depends, increase largely with age, and the ethers themseives are most probably a product of the union of the raw bodies. To eliminate these raw bodies,

therefore, by a chemical process is to eliminate the materials which afterwards contribute the finest characteristics, and such a spirit cannot be regarded as being in any sense equivalent to a spirit mellowout deleterious things in a new spirit, but it does not leave old whisky or old brandy behind; and such extracted spirit would probably never be the better or more whole some for maturing in the absence of those ingredients which make old spirit acceptable to the 'palate and

The temptation to mature spirits artificially is, of course, very strong. as storage represents so much capital locked up and some amount of loss by evaporation. But such artificial preparation can never be looked upon as fit to replace the spirit mellowed by age, and any attempt and, as the 'Lancet,' which we quote, asserts, to be discountenanc-

"THAT'S THE FELLER."

A party of rustics were recently cussing the all-important question

"Now what I say is this," said grey-headed veteran. "There ought never to have been no war and there wouldn't ha' bin if it weren't by to England as Italy's natural hall ly large. The race these skeletons History shows that those nations that Joe-Joe-what's his name " "Hannesburg," ventured a youlg

"Ay, that's the feller. If it were not for him there'd bin no bloom war."

HE WAS READY.

"IF LOVE WERE WHAT THE ROSE IS. AND I WERE BUT THE LEAF."

And I may be your pong, I'll "rally" to your side, love, And never "serve" you wrong; The game some hours along, If you will be my Ping, love,

And I may be your pong!

Lo! with your beauty's "net,"

I only know "advantage in," And no "advantage out."

direct " Unless you heed my song Then come and be my Ping, love, And I will be your Pong.

No others in our "set." love. Compare with you . my Queen : Some may "love thirty," if they will. And some may "love fifteen.

But "deuce" may take them all If you'll to me belong;

So come and he my Ping, love, And I will be your Pong. Alfred Berlyn.

MONKEYS AS LABOURERS.

HOW THEY ARE UTILIZED IN BRAZIL.

Brazilian nut-growers will soon be using hundreds of monkeys as labourers on their farms.

The experience was tried by a prominent planter two years ago, and now he has a well-trained band of 50 of the mischievous little animals who do more work in the gathering of nuts, and do it more thoroughly than men.

This planter recently told of his success, incidently claiming for the monkey a much kigher order of intelligence than that of any other an-

"At one time," he said "I used to employ a large number of natives to climb the trees and pick the nuts: but one day I noticed a counle of monkeys swinging themselves made from time to time to remove from tree to tree, picking nuts and rapidly the raw characteristics of throwing them on the ground. The idea struck me that if I could manever been attained comparably with age to train some of these animals the mellowing influences of age. The to pick nuts and throw them into new whisky would at once he made should save myself something con-

"I followed out this idea and in a few months I possessed a small staff enclosures formed of tarred palings of monkeys, who got through their which they cannot climb over, and This is not the case. The product work more than twice as quickly as are fed upon vine leaves, which would then be simply alcohol and my human pickers and with much gives them a delicate flavour not whisky at all, and spirits of less waste of time. All that was wine might as well be consumed It necessary was to have a man to look is constantly forgotten that gennine after the animals while they worked old whisky is palatable and whole and finding them extraordinarily food containing much iron, and afwhich give it a raw, harsh, and dis- play while they are watching the found to have as much as one-sixth agreeable taste when it is young are progress of the work. The monkeys of one per cent of this substance the very constituents which time. I find will work much better if they As the albuminate of iron formed is

In fact, the harsher the taste when of these queer workmen on my es-

whisky when matured: This salut- : . "The monkeys are treated very dor. The natives procure their milk ary change is due to a gradual re- well indeed, I can assure you, for I for the winter, and then kill their solution of certain of the products am a firm believer in kindness to cows. The milk is kept in barrels. of distillation, but not the alcohol, animals. They will do more by where it freezes and never threatens to the whisky its characteristic of severity. It is very seldom that season. When one wishes to use any the aldehydes and higher alcohols, and then I always perform the task barrel and cut out a slice. are essential to the production of a myself, never leaving it to the nawholesome and good-flavoured spirit. tive foreman. Thus, knowing that As ice grows colder it gets harder This result cannot possibly be any misconduct is invariably follow- and more brittle. There can be no gained by chemically abstracting ed by retribution, the members of my bend on a skating pond on a day of curious staff are very careful in their zero temperature, for the ice then.

employes, but I have to do this that they will cut glass. Water with great care. When my planta- thrown on ice in the Arctic regions tion is visited by a band of wild will shiver it like pouring boiling monkeys a temporary demoraliza- water upon cold glass. This is betion of my tame workers always en- cause the ice is so much colder than sues. So strong measures have to the water. be adopted, which means that we shoot the intruders until the enemy is repulsed. In this way I secure my recruits, for we usually catch one or two on these occasions. These recruits are soon trained to work with the other monkeys, for talk though you may of the intelligence of horses and dogs, I contend that the monkey is on a higher plane ed by age. The process may take than any other animal living-and I have had some experience."

A NATURAL HAIR RESTORER.

Bald-headed people who have not yet decided where to go for a holiday should be advised by a correspondent and go to Casciana, in North Italy, to test the virtue of its waters, which are reputed to be natural hair restorers, equally capable of restoring hair to the baid and plumage to naked birds. There is a tradition that in the

eleventh century the pet blackbird of the Countess Matilda had lost all age after bathing in the marshes of followed by the ladies of the Court. whose hair was greatly increased in quantity and beauty, and whose bodies became stronger and more youthful.

able time one will be able to enjoy the Casciana waters without the long journey to Northern Italy, for Mentone. The skeletons are small, the ... Queen " correspondent thinks and the skulls are described as it possible a time will come when the Casciana waters will be exported row type. The nostrils are evident-

Madame Deschanel in the official re- baboons and negroes. sidence of her husband, in Paris, during his term of office as Presid-The jewel was lost by Madame Deschanel, a few days after their return from their honeymoon, and was

GENERAL INFORMATION.

One grain of fine gold it is said can be made into a wire 550ft, in length.

The sun's surface radiates 87 times as much heat as the same

It is stated officially that the deficit in the German Budget for 1901 amounts to £2,000,000 sterling.

There are estimated to be 556,000 seeds in a bushel of wheat; 16.400.000 in a bushel of clover.

We derive "polonaise" from the Poles, who call their surtout the polonie: but "polisse" comes from

the Latin.

More than half of the entire trade between Germany and the British dominions is carried on through Hamburg.

A mountain of arsenic has been discovered, 50 miles south-east of Tacoma, Washington. This is said to be the first important body of arsenic ever found in America

Rain after drought in Australia was once valued at £5 per minute in one district, while earthquakes have been assessed in Japan at 100 guineas per tremor.

Sufficient power for the automatic winding of a clock has been obtained from the expansion and contraction of a column of alcohol under the daily variations of temperature.

The crow and the blackbird fly much alike, but there is a certain air of labour in the flight of a crow which distinguishes it from the faster and easier winging of the blackbird.

Some 50 plants, seeds, and flowers it is said, go to the compilation of those delectable drinks, known as "Chartreuse Liqueurs." the chief being the first shoots of the pine. mountain pink, mint, balm, thyme angelica, and wormwood.

The town of Davos, in Switzerland proposes to dispense with fuel of all description and to resort to electricity for industrial and domestic purposes. Already electricity is extensively employed in one of the largest bake-houses in the district.

Eight hundred tons of snails were consumed by Parisians last year The creatures are bred in Burgundy and Savoy, where they are kept in

Hens of various breeds at Frankford-on-the-Main, have been fed with very digestible, such eggs seem to "As I say I have now four dozen offer a remedy for anaemia.

"I am adding slowly to my dumb ped into liquid air become so hard

LIVES GROW LONGER. -----<u>-</u>-----

A study of the problem of the duration of life has led to the conclusion that the elder members of a family live sensibly longer than the younger: and that the expectation of life is seriously modified by the ages at death of relatives.

Professor Pearson has published a short note on "the changes of expectation of life in man during a period of 2,000 years." The curve of expectation of life in England in 1871-80 is compared with a curve based on the ages at death at 141 Egyptian mummies, concerning 15 more years than a man of the same age did 2,000 years ago is evidence either that man is constitutionally fitter to survive to-day, or that he is mentally fitter, that is, as: the "British Medical Journal" puts it, better able to organise his civic and domestic surroundings.

MUMMIES OF MISSING LINKS.

Four sets of human remains have been discovered in grottos near strongly developed, and of the narrepresent is believed to have had low-pointed features. The arms were long. The examination by Dr Verneau seems to favour the idea that covered by a workman in an apart- these human remains belonged to ment only recently occupied by creatures holding a place between

Police Impector: "Why didn't you report at eleven as I told you to? It is after twelve now ! " Detective: "Fact is, sir I did found on the floor behind a piece of not know the time. One of the pick-

candidate should te of thanks to the

m candidate for assed about 150 last night. The introducing the

THE TRACEDY AT MILLSOM'S MILL.

CHAPTER XVI. THE TEMPTATION OF LIZ FERNIE -A STARTLING EVENT.

Those two unscrupulous and unfortunate workers of evil, Frank Haxton and John Hargreaves, had parted in anger at Scarborough, not long after the painful discovery of Herr Ottoberg's faithlessness. Peter Fernie's twenty positions.

"But you constitute the money said Liz.

"Ah, yes, I could, we lost the money when the money cheated out of it by. a ing each other, and telling each other that their partnership was at an end.

Hargreaves went back to Millsom's Mill and took up his duties in Mr. Millsom's weaving shop again in such a dull, dispirited way, that his kind-hearted master was both pained and puzzled. A little questioning, however, resulted in a recital of the facts, and then Mr. Millsom understood or thought he did. He sympathised with the two dupes, but at the same time he was inclined to laugh at the neat way in which they had been tricked.

both," he said. "And you haven't got a ha'penny—either Frank or you. He must be a cunning rogue. I always used to think a Yorkshire lad was a match for anybody, but here's a German bamboozled two of them!

tation for shrewdness Hargreaves told how Ottoberg had failed to "bamboozle" Peter Fernie.

"Ah!" said Millsom, admiringly,

"you see an old head is worth two young ones, though you young chaps think so much of yourselves. And so you and Frank have come out of the affair without a brass farthing. Dear me! dear me! No wonder Frank was ashamed to come and tell me about itno wonder. After all his boasting aboutwhat he had done! Well, well. We've heard about riches taking to themselves wings and flying away towards heaven; but, I'm thinking, Jack, my man, your riches have flown the other way, eh? He! he! Well, it will perhaps teach Frank and you not to try these tricky ways of getting money again. The slow, honest way is the only right way. 'He that getteth riches and not by right, at his end shall be a fool.' Yes, and he that trieth to get them not by right is generally a fool, too-especially if he

Hargreaves sat sulkily listening to all this. When Mr. Millsom spoke about his and Haxton's tricky ways of getting money he glanced at his master sharply wondering whether, after all, the worthy man did not know more than he and Frank supposed. But Mr. Millsom's face betrayed nothing, and he concluded that Frank's uncle merely referred to the one forged bill of which he knew,

and to the smuggling adventure.
Seeing Hargreaves so downhearted,
Mr. Millsom was very kind to him, talking to him in an encouraging way, praising his work, advising him to cheer up. to try and get on in the world, to have some ambition, and keep strictly to paths of right-doing.
"Depend on it, Jack," he said. "The

Old Book's right, after all. The man that walketh not in the counsel of the ungodly, shall prosper in whatsoever he doeth. The right way is the best in the There's Tom Ashton, now; see what a fine, unright young man he to sell in Leeds-four or five hundred pounds' worth, and he'll make a big commission on it for his own pocket. Why don't you take example by Tom Ashton?" and so the good man ran on in his kindly way, Hargreaves listening and saying little. Of course, Mr. Millsom had no idea what was troubling him, and would have been astonished beyond measure, not to say enraged and horrified, had he known that Haxton and Hargreaves had forged his name to bills for several hundred pounds.

Hargreaves' thoughts enough. In ten days the first of these forgeries would fall due, and unless some thing was done to meet it the bill would be presented to Mr. Millsom, and the whole series of frauds would be discovered. The worst of it was that he did not know what his confederate Haxton doing. In all probability Haxton would leave the country before the day of discovery came; greaves-must do the same. But in of a man with nothing in his pockets but his week's wages that was not so easily done. He must go on foot because he could not pay couch fare: if he would go abroad, which would be safest, he must work his passage, and what shipmaster would take him—a man who knew nothing of work in ships i There would be questions asked, too. Where was he going? Why was he leaving the country? Why had he no money to take him abroad? He might not get away, after all, and might be

caught by the officers of the law. Then a more cheering thought occurred to him. There was no evidence save Haxton's to connect him with the forgeries. If Haxton left the country he would be safe. No one would suspect him if Haxton's lips were closed. It all depended on Haxton, therefore, and he ecame feverishly anxious to know what

Haxton was doing or meant to do.
"I must go to Leeds and see him,"
Hargreaves told himself, as he paced the road in the gloaming, his hat drawn over his brows, thinking over it all. " must get to know whether he means to leave the country or to forge another bill or what? I'll ask Mr. Millsom for a holiday and go to Leeds and see him." "It's a fine night, Jack," said a soft voice behind him. and turning round he found the speaker to be Liz Fernie, on her way home from the Mad General's. "I haven't seen you for a day or two. How did you get on at Scarborough, and

Oh, Liz, is that you?" said Hargreaves, his face brightening a little. "I didn't hear you coming. You must

have been walking very quietly."
"Your thoughts must have been elsewhere." returned the girl, shrewdly. "What's wrong with you, Jack?"

She asked the question in such a coaxing way, and accompanied the inquiry ith such a tender, sympathetic glance of her deep black eyes, that Hargreaves felt tempted to tell her the whole story. "There's much wrong with me, Liz." he said, dolefully, "and likely to be Can you keep a secret, Liz? Well, I fear I must leave the country."

()n hearing this a cry burst from her. "You will be sorry if I go, Liz?" he said, feeling pleased at her interest in him and his fortunes. Having been gelfishly wrapped up in his own concerns, had thought little about Liz since she came home from Scarborough and had only seen her once when he gave her the brooch Herr Ottoberg had sent

her.
"Why can't you stay at home and settle down?" she asked. "You're a good weaver, Jack, the best in Yorkhire except Mr. Millsom himself, I'm Why need you go away? Because if I stay at home I

may lose my life.
"Oh!" cried cried Liz, with round eyes, "how can that be?"

He put his hand on her arm and led her big elm tree they sat down together, and at him, she had seen in his keen old Hargreaves took a long, steady look at eyes a look of admiration as they rested the girl's pretty face, now full of anxiety upon her. Indeed, it had occurred to for him. Realising once more that Liz Liz Fernie that the Mad General had a

DEAD AT THE LOOM; Fernia loved him devotedly, he blamed himself for his selfishness and his coldstances he might have asked her to marry him, and might have "settled as she herself suggested, to a ife of honourable industry, with her as his companion.

"I'm in a fix, Liz," he said at length, "I want money. If I can't get as much as I want very soon, I must leave the country—run away; you see, it's like this—but mind, this is a secret, Liz: More than a year ago Frank Haxton and I were in Leeds, and we lost a lot of money belonging to Mr. Millsom. Well. as you may suppose, we were afraid to come home and tell him."

to, or rather were cheated out of it by. a betting scoundrel, who made us believe he would make our fortunes for us. Frank and I! Well we replaced the money by—we got it in a way you wouldn't understand, Liz." ' You didn't steal it ?"

"Oh, no-but we got it in a way the law counts worse than stealing, and punishes more severely. So you see we are in danger every day till the money is paid back. We thought the smuggling venture would help us to pay it, but Ottoberg, the German, has gone away without giving us a penny. He has robed us, just as Jones, the betting man, did. So you see now why I am down-

"I see," said Liz, "but you mustn't go away. Oh, you mustn't go away. I'll get some money for you. Jack."
"From the Mad General's black

asked Hargreaves, with a smile. box ? no defence of the county and its reputation of the county and its reputation. Why should you care what becomes of me Liz." 'Just because I—I do care," cried

Liz, which meant, "Because I love you." ' Dear girl," said Hargreaves, putting his arm round her and kissing her, which brought the light back to her great deep black eyes, as well as a pretty flush to her cheeks. "Ah, Liz, if I had only been a better man, I might have asked you to be my wife, and—"
"Why not ask now?" whispered Liz,

daringly.
"No, no-what am I that I should bind you to me, Liz? -a hunted wretch on the eve of leaving the country. No, my dear, you must try to forget me. Yet' ah how happy we might have been my dear! But no, no, no, it can

You don't know," said Liz, "something may happen, good things happen as well as ill. Don't despair. Jack, my dear lad, don't despair; keep up your heart; the steeper the hill the stouter the heart. Cheer up, my own Jack!

"You're a good girl, Liz," said Hargreaves, kissing her again, " a good girl and a pretty one, and worthy of a man a thousand times better than I. Well. I will cheer up at your word, Liz. Things are, maybe, not so bad. after all. You see, I must stick by Haxton and share the the danger with him; but if he gets away from the country I may never be suspected, and so it may be all right." "Promise me you won't leave the country without letting me know," said

Liz. "Well, I must go to Leeds to see Haxton, and if he is already gone or just go-ing it might be safer for me to go too. But I will promise to come back and tell you, Liz. There, will that content you?"

With that and several kisses she had to be content, and she left him looking a little brighter than he had done. Poor girl, she had given her heart to man, and there was no taking it back again. Had she been older, or possibly, wiser, she might have given him up and was only twenty, and full of romantic passion, and to her young heart life without Jack Hargreaves seemed a thing

And Jack was going away! and she might never see him again! and a little money would keep him at home beside her-a hundred pounds, perhaps, that the Mad General might never miss from his black box. Might she not then pluck up courage again and open the box once more and take out a hundred vereigns and give them to Jack? If the General missed the money and charged her with the thelt she could

assert her innocence, and declare that she could not open the box-did not even know what the box contained. And the General would be bound to believe her word : there would be no evidence against her; she would never be found out. And this money—the trifling sum that the Mad General would never fee the want of-would save Jack Hargreaves and keep him at home beside

Thus the girl reasoned with herself that night, and she fell asleep dreaming of Jack. Next morning she found herself in a different mind. Now she looked with horror on the crime she had contempla-ted the evening before. Make herself a thief for Jack Hargreaves? No, indeed. And yet, and yet, it would be so easy to do, and the General would never feel the loss of the money, and it would be the salvation of Jack Hargreaves. And so the conning tempter dealt with her as he does with mortals in this world, putting before her the suggestions and considera tions that so often drag us into evil.

This morning the girl was pale and she ate little of the breakfast which her good mother had ready for her when she got out of bed. These things her mother oticed with keen anxiety.
" Not well, Liz, my lass?" she asked

as the girl, silent and heavy-eyed, sat down at the kitchen table, "It can't be good for you, working in that lonely house every day, with nobody near you but that queer old man that's just better than nobody at all. Stor at home today, lass, and take a rest."

"No, no," said Liz, thinking of the black box. "I must go to-day." Well: tell him vou'll not be there to-morrow, then—tell him you're needing a rest. I'm sorry your trip to Scar-borough has done you so little good,"

All. at once, Liz brightened up. A smile broke over her face and she he gan to eat more heartily and to talk and augh. Her mother thought that the prospect of a holiday on the morrow had made this change, but it was not so. The truth was that a new ides had occurred Why not ask the General for the money?

Liz knew that she was a favourite with the old man. He, who hardly spoke to anyone, never let a day pass without saying a kind word to her. Many times when paying her the weekly five shillings h had added a shilling or halfcrown to the amount, saying that he was well pleased with her work. Once or twice he had said, in a joking way, doubtless, that he would leave her some-thing in his will. If he was so welldisposed towards her, then might he not be willing to lend her, or even give her as a present, as much money as would

do Jack Hargreaves's turn ? There would be no harm in asking him at any rate. Of course, she would not betray Jack's confidence; she not tell her master what Jack had confided to her last night; she would not even mention her lover's name. She would just say that she wanted the money to help a friend; and, oh, would her dear, kind master, give her it? And something told her that the queer old man would grant her request. For Liz Fernie, as we may suppose, knew quite well that she was beautiful; she also knew something of the power which beauty wields over male mortals, even up the footpath which she had once told apparently hard-hearted. And once or him was called the Lovers' Walk. At the twice when she ventured to look straight

and regard. And now that she meant to

So Liz brightened up and ate her breakfast, and prepared to set out for her day's work. She put on a pretty blue print dress that Miss Sibbald had just made for her; she did up her glossy black hair in a way that became her well; she stuck a red rose in the breast of her gown, where its bright crimon glow matched the colour in her cheeks, and then she went off gaily to her day's duties.

There was a great commotion in the

street when she went out, for Archie Barton with his three waggons was about to start on his journey and the people were gathered to see him off. There was Jo Sibbald at her mother's door, there was Bell Dalgleish, the milk girl, there was Bess Bolton the minister's lass, and many others that Liz knew. "Fine morning, Liz." cried some of the lads, looking at her, admiringly. My, but you are finely got up to-day, Liz; you are prettier than ever, I de-clare," remarked one, but Liz, in her infatuation for John Hargreaves, was be-yond caring for the admiration of others. She smiled brightly, however, upon them all, because she was hopeful and happy, and her admirers were pleased by her condescension, and some of them went off to their day's work more joyfully because Lizy Fernie had smiled upon Such is the power upon youth of

vouthful beauty.

Liz lingered on the road to let the cavalcade overtake her hoping that John Hargreaves would be along with it. By-and-bye the trampling of horses' feet, the jingling of harness, the sounds of shouting behind her, told her that the carts were coming, and Liz halted at the foot of Lovers' Walk. In a little the foremost cart appeared, with James Millsom and Archie Barton walking beside it, but no John Hargreaves. He might be with the second cart or the third, however, and Liz waited to see. How proudly the six beautiful horses stepped along, pulling their great loads of valuable merchandise with the utmost ease!

How proud and consequential did Archie look, and how well pleased the kindly Mr. Millsom! A band of schoolboys and girls on their way to school accompanied the carts, and kept up a noisy chatter all the way, as with all their hearts they envied the carters who were going to Leeds on that beautiful day.

But there was no sign of Jack Hargreaves, and Liz, letting the procession go past, went on to the Mad General's cottage, disappointed that he was not there. That morning, as the reader knows Hargreaves was holding an important conference with Frank Haxton, who had appeared at Millsom's Mill just as

Mr. Millsom left,
"Never mind," said Liz to herself, 'Jack will be a master weaver himself some day, and send goods of his own to Leeds, and make money and be repected as much as any of them." And she, Liz, would be his wife, and share in his happiness and prosperity.

"He'll not have to leave the country

for the want of a hundred pounds or so," she declared; "that hell not. As soon as I get the master's dinner ready. I'll ask him for the money, and if he doesn't give me it, I'll—I'll—take it, yes, I

Lizrather hoped the General would see ner as she approached, for she knew that she was looking very fresh and pretty her working apron on over her new gown. The General would give her a kindly good morning she knew, his grim face might even relax into one of its unaccustomed smiles at the sight of her, and then, taking advantage of a savourable noment, she might make her request. the avenue or about the garden, so Liz entered by the kitchen door and began her work

breakfast himself, and put the dishes down in the kitchen for her to wash them There they were as usual on the deal table—the coffee-cup, saucer, and plates; there on the grate were the coffee-pot and the pan in which the methodical old man had boiled his custo-mary couple of eggs. The things he had used for his supper the night before were there too, and Liz began to wash them up. This done she set about the preparations for dinner, feeling a little disappointed that her master had not yet made his appearance. "Perhaps he's out," she said to her-

self, and inventing some message she went into the sitting rcom to see. The door was half-open, and knocking slightly, she went in. He was not there, but evidently he had been lately, for a chair was drawn up to the table, upon which lay pens and ink and some letters. The door of the cupboard in which stood the black box was open; Liz saw the gleaming black treasure casket with its carious gold lettering. and the sight of it made her long once mone for some of its glittering contents to give to Jack Hargreaves. Doutbless General had been counting his money that morning; perhaps what he had been writing was a note of the amount. She glanced at the letter, which began-" Dear Nephew Tom. That was Tom Ashton, who had turned out to be the old man's nephew. and who would get all his money when he died. Afraid of being caught there Liz hurried back to the kitchen, and went on with her cooking operations.

Still there was no sign of her master. He sometimes went out leaving the kitchen door open for her to get in by, and did not come home till dinner time At other times he worked in his garden, or sat reading queer books of which Liz could make neither head nor tail.

If he was out Liz thought she had better clean the sitting-room first so that everything would be tidy for him should he come in shortly. So, with brush, pan, and duster, she went into the room.

Alburst of shulight coming through the window fell upon it and was reflected from its black sides and top, and in brighter radiance from the gold lettering that pramented it. Liz could open the she had done so before, and she could do it again. She had not forgotten the trick, which she had found out for herself once when the General was away. ou just pressed in that letter, then that one, then the other-oh, yes, Liz could do it quite well. "But I'll not meddle with it," she said

to herself resolutely. "I'll ask him for the money first, and if he'll not give me it I'll -maybe I'll take it." She still felt hopeful, however, and going busily on with her work, she made upher mind what she would say to her mater when he came in. She would try had not to be nervous—not to shrink hak when the time came. And if she fet and looked shy and timid, would not that simply increase the effect of her apeal on a man like the Mad General? Proceeding with her work, Liz came to e table. The papers lying on it she tlought she had better not touch-her

naster did not care to have his papers iterfered with. So she would not dust e table to-day. She would leave things kaetly as her master had left them.

Now came the tidying up of the bedom, and Liz opened the door and went master of the 120th Regiment, do hereby bequeath all my belongings to my h. Then she stopped in surprise, for here was the General sitting at the vindow leaning his head against the "Oh," cried Liz, much taken aback.

The General gave no sign of having neard her.
"I thought you were out, sir," she re-

I beg your pardon, sir, I thought you

"notion of her." She certainly had no Still there was no answer. Liz went notion of him—as a husband—but forward; she went close up to him—still she was pleased by his admiration then she gave a loud scream. For the General had indeed gone out and regard, and now shad she meant to your far out for out for

CHAPTER XVII.

THE MAD GENERAL'S WILL-HAXTON AT MILLSOM'S MILL. Liz Fernie, of course, got a terrible

hock when she found her master sitting by the window dead. She gave a loud scream, and ran to the kitchen, hiding her face in her apron as if to shut out the sight. Frightened and trembling, she sank upon the floor, and lay there for a little unable to move.

In a minute or two she recovered from this frightened, half-fainting condition, and asked herself what was to be

"Maybe he's only in a fit or a faint. or something," she said to herself. "I'd better call some of the neighbours, and send them for the doctor.

Without waiting to take off her apron or put on her hat, she ran out, but in the doorway an idea occurred to her, and she paused. The General's treasure-the black box-was at her command. She might take out what she liked! It was the temptation of Satan, and Liz listened to it and yielded, or seemed to yield. At least she came back into

the kitchen and stood irresolute. "It wouldn't be stealing." she told herself. If the master's dead the money doesn't belong to him, It doesn't belong to anyone now."

Then she remembered that Tom Ashton was the heir. If she took any of the money Tom might find it out. But what a splendid chance this was of helping John Hargreaves! What a pity not to told herself, surveying her handiwork take advantage of it! The money was there within her reach. She had only to open the box and put in her hand, and take as much as she wanted.

Uncertain what to do, half-inclined to rate." yield to the temptation, half inclined to . How still the house was. There, on her wished the girl to get her money at left, was the bedroom door, open as she had left it; a little further on, to the right, was the sitting-room door, also open. To gain the latter she had to pass by the former, and that was a trial of her the money lying there all ready to be nerves. Shutting hereyes tight, shutting used? So she comforted herself with her lips as if to keep down the fierce beating of her heart, and turning her head resolutely away from the bedroom door, she made a dash along the passage, and stood within the sitting room.

There was the black box in the cupboard, its shining metal and gold ornamentation seeming positively to invite her to open it, and take what she wanted. Liz went forward to the cuphoard and sank on her knees before the box; she put her finger on the first letter which had to be pressed in ere the box was opened, Should she; or should she not?

And now she would go out and give wards Acomb Haxton wandered, looking ago, and later his wife accomplished the alarm. She would send for the doc- at the beautiful landscape, and reflecting same feat.

hate it. But Liz was in love—madly, dead. desperately in love-and the man she save her lover, would keep him at home, and, best of all, would bind him morevery sure of John Hargreaves. True, he had kissed her and caressed her, and The Mad General always made his troken kindly to her, but his manner, the felt, was hardly that of a lover. He was scarcely enough in love with her yet: when she had proved her devotion to him in this way-by supplying him with the money he so urgently needed -would he not be bound to her for ever. Then Liz thought again of Tom Ashton. Tom would come to the cottage and perhaps bring a lawyer with him. He and the lawyer would count the meney; they would find a note of the exact amount among the old, man's papers; they would know at once that some of it had been taken away, and they would instantly charge her with the theft. Liz remembered what she had suffered on the last occasion she had been tempted to take some money from the box; how anxious she had been till she got it put back again, and, thinking of that, she rose from her knees.

Her glance fell on the papers lying on the table. She would read the letter the old man had written to his nephew; perhaps it would tell her something of importance. The General wrote a very big hand, and the letter, though it was not long, covered several sheets of notepaper.

"Dear Nephew Tom," the General had written. "Why the mischief don't you come oftener to see me? Don't you know you're to get all my money when I knock off. But you're not a moneygrubbing fortune-hunter, Tom. If you had been you wouldn't have got a penny -eh? You stuck to your honest work, when others, like that rascal Haxtonthe man I put the bullet into-went off honest, upright, unselfish fellow, Tom-I'm not flattering you-don't think it. I know all about you, and what I say is the simple truth. I'm proud to be your

uncle, Tom." But, my dear fellow, I'm alraid I won't enjoy that privilege very long. Fact is, I've had one or two bad turns of my old complaint lately. Heart wrong, suspected. Why not stay at home and you know-deuced Indian climate, worse than the place below-and, in short, Tom. I may knock off at any moment. And so, Tom, I've made my will, leaving what might be discovered—about our do you my money. It will save trouble ings in Leeds, I mean, and the blackafter I knock off. And here is the will guardly Ted Jones and his Pretty Polly inside this letter. So, good-bye for the present, Tom, my boy. Come out soon and see me, and bring that pretty girl with you. I'd like to live long enough to see you married-you lucky dog... Goodbye, again. God bless you and her .-

Your old Uncle, Bob." "What a nice letter," exclaimed Liz, when she had finished the reading of it. 'That's Maggie Moorcroft, he means, of course; she and Tom Ashton are engaged."

Liz next read the Mad General's will. It was very short and simple : "I, Robert Ashton, of Hawthorn Cottage, Acomb, Yorkshire, late quarter-

nephew, Tom Ashton, mail guard, with the exception of £5 to be paid immediately on my death to my maid-servant. Liz Fernie. - Robert Ashton." Five pounds! So that was all Liz would ever get of the glittering heaps of

would not keep him at home box, that lured her on with its wizardly power, attracting her as the magnet attracts the needle. She knelt before were going ill with us."

In the dropped. No. [1] go on now and come back and see lack in the even ing. Perhaps Liz will communicate with the treasure-house of gold, "yellow, glittering gold," which will make black appear white, "foul fair, wrong right, base notice, old young, coward valiant."

True, still there must be a better that she should tell him herself. Good news for Jack, she said, and so money from her. And, egad, it's when the tide is at its lowest able. appear white, "loui fair, coward valiant."

base note, old young, coward valiant."

with fingers that trembled with excitement and anticipation, she was about to last; when the tide is at its lowest ebb

last; when the tide is at its lowest ebb

good news for me, too, No need for us to last; when the tide is at its lowest ebb

cut and run now! A fresh or now to open the box. when a new idea occurred

Back she went to the table again and took up the Mad General's will. Yes, it it could be done, easily, quite "I'll try," said Hargreaves, "but it's easily, and no one would ever know:

The General, as has been said, wrote a large hand, putting only inches. The confounded by the confoun four or five words in each line. In one turn to the loom and begin weaving line were the words, "exception of five."

the word "pounds" being written on the next line. Beween the "five" and the margin of the paper there was plenty is respected by the margin of the paper there was plenty in the margin. Tuned up again, Frank, like the strong for Liz to write the word hundle the margin of the paper there was plenty in the margin. Tuned up again, Frank, like the strong for Liz to write the word hundle the margin of the paper there was plenty in the margin of the paper there was plenty in the margin of the paper there was plenty in the margin of the paper there was plenty in the word in the coach in the evening. Haxton would be back with the coach in the evening. Haxton employed his time of waiting in looking up some old acquaintances and borrowing money from the margin of the paper there was plenty in the margin of the paper there was plenty in the coach in the evening. Haxton employed his time of waiting in looking up some old acquaintances and borrowing money from the margin of the paper there was plenty in the coach in the evening. Haxton employed his time of waiting in looking up some old acquaintances and borrowing money from the margin of the paper there was plenty in the evening. Haxton employed his time of waiting in looking up some old acquaintances and borrowing money from the margin of the paper there was plenty in the coach in the evening. Haxton employed his time of waiting in looking up some old acquaintances and borrowing money from the coach in the evening. of room for Liz to write the word hundred." At school Liz had got a prize for

Wri ing, Arithmetic, and General Good Conduct during the Year." The General's hand was large and plain and easy to imitate. Liz took a piece of paper and wrote the word "hundred" "Av. several times in the General's manner, and that several times in the General's manner, and that several times in the General's manner, drily. "that's what lads like you are would be very inconvenient. His friends always saying. Luck! Good luck, bad who still believed in his prosperity. "h" in "hereby" and the final "d" in mailguard," and "paid." Then when she thought she could do it well enough.
she took the will and boldly wrote, the one of those gambler's words, always on thus supply his wants.
"hundred" in the right place. This the tongues of folk who trust to chance done, she held the paper in the sun to rather than to inclusive and well-doing.

The last bit of his proper in the sun to rather than to inclusive and well-doing.

The last bit of his proper in the sun to rather than to include a last bit of his proper in the sun to rather than to include a last bit of his proper in the sun to rather than to include a last bit of his proper in the sun to rather than to include a last bit of his proper in the sun to rather than to include a last bit of his proper in the sun to rather than to include a last bit of his proper in the sun to rather than to include a last bit of his proper in the sun to rather than the last b dry, upon which the writing looked exactly like the General's.

This, of course, was fraud and theft. but, strangely enough, Liz did not gratulate you, uncle," said Haxton, shrink from it as she did from the more changing the subject, for that reference direct act of opening the box and taking out a handful of sovereigns. Such a state of mind is not uncommon. Thus Liz Fernie because she had not actually stolen the five hundred pounds, did not yeu, lad. Oh, I don't see why we should feel that she had done anything so very not be happy. Why, Frank, man," he

wrong.
"My, but that's a splendid iden," she with pride. "Five hundred pounds to be paid immediately on my death to come to her, for me." my maidservant Liz Fernie." Perhaps I'll get the money to-day. I'll get it as soon as Tom Ashton comes at any. will be very well off by and by.

The General, in putting in the words "to be paid immediately on my death," resist it, Liz moved into the passage. had had in his mind the law's delay, and once ; perhaps he had thought that Tom would pay it ofthand out of his own pocket. Liz, in her ignorance, supposed that five hundred pounds could be paid as easily and promptly as five. the thought that to-morrow at latest she would be able to put the money in Jack Hargreaves' hands.

What should she do now with the letter and the will? Leave them lying there? No, that would mean delay, and the precious will might be lost or destroyed. She would send the documents to Tom Ashton. She therefore tied them up in paper -guiamed envelopes were not then ngo-and addressed the packet in a good imitation of the General's writing to "Mr. Tom Ashton, Acomb," and put it in her pocket. She would find a messenger who would take it at once.

Liz Fernie was a good girl. She had tor; she would let everybody know that that he might never see it again. What been brought up to fear and hate evil- she had just at that moment, to her a wreck he had made of his life, at the doing, and, as a matter of fact, she did great alarm and consternation, found her master sitting in his chair apparently

desperately in love—and the man she

As the reader will remember. Frank spoiled his course. But, alas, experious tance were shown a photograph of the montangers of the montan little of the money in that box would evening before, had stayed at the Black sometimes we do not get it until it is too Millsom's Mill in the morning loitering about until he enw-his uncle come out But there was no sign of the old men in closely to herself. For Liz never felt the house and go down the road to Acomb, he went softly into the weavingshop, where sat John Hargreaves hard at work, and gave his friend a slap on

Instantly Hargreaves started up. and the click of the shuttle and whirr of the loom suddenly ceased.

"Good heavens, man! What a face!" cried Haxton. "Are you always as white as that, Jack, or did I frighten you?" cried Haxton. you Partly, you did," said Hargreaves. sitting down again, with his back to the loom and his face to his friend. "E.ad. Frank, a man in my position gets a right when a hand is suddenly laid on his shoulder. But, apart from that, you dead—very sudden." could not expect to see me looking very "What! Killed himself! Committed could not expect to see me looking very

folly, could you? Hardly," said Haxton. "I'm not feeling particularly jolly, myself, either. But we parted bad friends last time, Jack. Let's shake hands and agree. We've been pretty true to each other all along-haven't we? And we mustn't quarrel now when everything is so dark -must we. Jack?'

So these two sharers of a common danger shook hands. They really liked each " Will you take it to Acomb? You are other and had been true to each other, a friend of his-of Jack Hargreaves, I and that is the best thing-indeed, mean: so take the letter, and take it almost the only good thing-that can be gard to their life at this time.

"We'l, what's to be done, now?" asked Hargreaves. "We'le quite safe, here, the governor's gone to Acomb to see the carts off to Leeds. Ah-and Ashton has got the selling of the stuff!" exclaimed Haxton, bit-terly. "I might have been doing it,

Jack, and making money out of the transaction. Done? Nothing is to be done. It is well known in Leeds that and the bank would certainly not look at another bill; so we must cut and run before the 30th" Hargreaves nodded
"Just what I expected," he said.

the man I put the bullet into—went off "Well. I'm ready to go. The only perto occupations they thought more genson I'll be sorry to leave is Liz Fernie, teel. Genteel! Faugh! And you're an poor girl." Haxton flushed, for the mention of her name recalled the Mad General and his treasure box. And Frank remembered

with shame and humiliation their foolish

and unsuccessful attempt to break into the old man's cottage.
"Well, Jack." he said, "you needn't go with me. The forgeries are yours. certainly, but there is nothing on the bills to show that, and you may never be marry your Liz Fernie? I will never split on you, you know.

"Too great a risk," said Hargreaves, shaking his head. "You don't know Steevens, and the loss of the money, and all the rests. And as I was with you in all that, I might be blamed for the bills, too. No, I'll go with you, Frankthere's my hand on't."
"All right; we'd better go soon; to-

morrow or the next day. Mind, it won't be a pleasant experience. Jack. We'll have to tramp it and sleep in queer places at night and go without food occasionally. I think we'd better make our way to London in the first place, and lose ourselves in the crowd there, where they'll never think of looking for us."
"By George," he continued, "think
of the commotion there'll be when the

forged bills; Mr. Millsom will have no-

returned Hargreaves, who felt much de. draw attention to the Hargreaves, who test much de-He had been drinking a good te, and was out of sorts. "It's "All right, apparently," he would ever get of the glittering heaps of precious yellow gold within that black box. Five pounds! Why, that would an unpleasant prospect, and it means not help Jack Hargreaves much. That the ruin of us, you know."

Once more Laz drew near to the black Haxton; "but cheer up. By George, box, that lured her on with its wizardly man, I've seen you in a more cheerful

it begins to flow; dawns come just after to her, and she paused. Yes yes, that the blackest hour of darkness. Just would be better and safer much safer, think of all the misfortunes we've had.

bad penny," he cried, " not fortune yet either, ha, ha!" made your Haxton flushed and looked annoyed, but tried to laugh.
"No, uncle," he cried, "bad luck

"Av, ay," commented Mr. Millsom, luck. Suppose you said " work " instead. Good work, bad work. Or conduct, and, indeed, so gracious was his manner, the conduct bad conduct. Luck is counted it an honour to be allowed to Forget it, Frank, if you would do well. Trust no more to luck.

By-the-way, I believe I have to conto gambling hit him hard. " I'm sure I hope you'll be very happy."
"That's my marriage you're referring to," said Mr. Millsom, brightly." Thank

not be happy. Why, Frank, man," he added, "we thought you were to get the second daughter not long ago, but some things have happened said Frank, "Ashton is wel-"He's to get her anyway, whether

pose you've heard that queer old man that lives at Hawthorn Cottage—the Mad General they call him-turns out to be his uncle, and Tom's the heir.' "But perhaps he won't get much."
"Won't he? The General has a great

with your goodwill or not. And Tom

lot of money."
"Invested in India, and not realisable, doubtless," said Frank.
" No, no," said Mr. Millsom, directing at his nephew a keen look, under which Haxton lowered his eyes and grew confused. "It's in the house, in a big box

-good golden sovereigns. "I wonder you can believe such non-"It's not nonsense, as you know very well," said Mr. Millsom, and then Haxton and Hargreaves-who was listening as intently as his weaving operations would allow-knew that Tom Ashton had told Mr. Millsom something about their attempted burglary at the Mad

General's. After that, Haxton rose and said he must be going, and his uncle did not press him to stay. Down the road tovery outset, too; before he had got a fair chance as he told himself! With a ead.

As the reader will remember. Frank the dangers that had upset him and

"Deuced hard lines," he said to nime self with a sigh, and he thought of Tom warriors of the Sioux tribs were mining in the vicinity; they discovered an underground he cried, "of course, there's such a thing lighted torches to explore it. It led along under the tower. They lighted torches to explore it. It led along under the tower to a distance of 800 yards or under the tower to a distance of 800 yards or under the tower to a big lake of water. ' Deuced hard lines," he said to him-But this was a mistake. It had been

hard work and good conduct that had helped Tom Ashton on. Haxton strolled on towards Hawthorn Cottage. And just as he approached it, Liz Fernie came running excitedly to wards the village. Haxton pansed, wonlering what was the matter. Liz recognised Haxton some way off. and at once told herself that here was

the very person to help her to get the letter speedily delivered to Tom Ashton. " It's my master," she cried. " He's suicide do you mean?" asked Haxton,

in surpris ' No-1 don't think so- don't know but see here, Mr. Haxton, here's a letter addressed to his nephew. Tom Ashton, and it's of great importance that Tom

should get it at once. "This is in your master's writing," he said. "Yes of course," said Liz readily.

quick. There's good news in it for him and me. " He has much need of good news just now." said Haxton Well, you may trust me with the letter, Liz. it to Ton Ashton with all speed. Egad," he said, looking keenly at her. "I shouldn't wonder but you've brought us

Liz hastened away, glad that she had got the letter and the important document it contained despatched to Tom Ashton. As for Haxton, he set off at letter isn't sealed, and I'll know its con-

tents within a minute or two. By Jove. perhaps we'll get out of the wood after When he reached a quiet part of the road, Haxton sat down under a tree, opened the letter, and read the will. Five hundred pounds!" he gasped Splendid! To be paid immediately!

Magnificent! Hurray! Liz Fernie, you're a brick!" He read the letter, which told about the General's ill-health and about the old nian's affection for his nephew.

Haxton. "Imphm!" commented · Not a money-grubbing hunter." Oh. no-he's getting a fortune. hough-there must be a lot when the old boy leaves so much to his maid-servant. Eh? What this? "Stick your honest work, when others, like hat rascal Haxton—the man I but a sullet into-went off to occupations they thought more genteel!" That rascal Haxton! The man he put the bullet into! So that's how they speak about me! And this is the letter I have to de-

In his rage Haxton would have torn both letter and will to pieces, but he immediately reflected that that would be a foolish thing to do. Liz would not get her legacy then, and he and Hargreaves wold lose their lust chance. " No," he said, " I must put my pride in my pocket. I'll seal the letter th I'll not deliver a letter like that open.

Why didn't the General seal it? or Liz whole thing comes out. The bank will Egad, I wonder what game that hussey find out that they have £270 worth of is playing! Her master could not is playing! Her master could not have written the address at any rate, for the thing to say to them-never saw them ink was scarcely dry when she gave me before. Then the bank people inform the letter. And if she imitated the old the law authorities, and search is made man's hand in the address perhaps man's hand in the address, perhaps' for me and you; but by that time we're more of this is her handiwork. Let me in good old London town, where they see" and he again unfolded the letter, will look for us in vain. How do you and its enclosure, and looked at them take it look for us in vain. How do you and its enclosure, and looked at them carefully. But he saw nothing suspicious "Confoundedly ill, I must say, Frank," about them. There was nothing to important word

> " Now, shall I go direct to Acomb or first run up and tell lack about this bit of he has no leisure.

"Oh, yes, it's bad enough," admitted good fortune? Hang it, I hardly careto face my uncle again after that broad hint he dropped. No. I'll cut and run now! A fresh start in life -another chance! No more gambling.

Black, who is sionally interior an interru order), pract speech. In favored for the large of the

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nor smuggling, nor forgery. And so, his mind busied with such thoughts. Haxton journeyed a little further on and went into an inu, and market town, where he learned that Tom Ashton would be back with the coach in respect at present. Of course, he did not make any such contession to his friends. According to his own story, his shortness of eash was merely accidental and temporary; he had plenty in Leeds but there was no means of getting it unless he went for it himself, and that willingly lent him as much as he needed,

The last bit of his programme turned out to be unnecessary, however, for just as the coach approached, and while Haxton was standing in front of the inn waiting for it, Hargreaves himself came up and slapped him on the shoulder,
'It's all right, old man! he cried, "We're saved! Liz has got a legacyfive hundred pounds-to be paid in mediately. Every penny of it she'll hand over to me! "I know," Haxton began, but his

words were drowned in the loud blast of Tom Ashton's horn as the Yorkshire Flier rattled up to the inn door, (To be continued).

DEVIL'S TOWER.

A geological freak called the "Devil's Tower " is one of the greatest curiosities in the North-west. It is rarely visited by tourists on account of its distance from any rail road. The towering mass of rock is situated on the Belle Fourche River in the northwestern extremity of the Black Hills. I resembles an enormous cask constructed of gigantic planks, the sides being furrowed with trachyte crystals. The walls are almost per-pendicular, and rise to a height of 1,200 feet above the Belle Fourche River. From summit to have the tower is over 800 feet

Dr. Wortmann, of the department of pala-eontology in the American Museum of Natural History, who returned some time ago from the Black Hills, says that the great tower was thrown up from the howels of the earth in some gigantic eruption.

There is nothing like it elsewhere in the world, and it stands done in a sort of mysterious majesty. On account of the smooth, perpendicular sides it has been generally supposed that no one has ever been successful in climbing it. This is, however, not true, because two people have succeeded in reaching the summit. A man named Rogers, living in Deadwood, S.D., climbed it on July 4, two years

It was only possible to ascend the towerby driving iron spikes into the sectional deat aides. As Rogers came down aid deat the spikes, so that no one occupil be tempted to rick his life in performing the

When some Sioux Indians living at adu-They say that many years ago while some warriors of the Sioux tribe were minting in more and terminated in a big like of water. There were a great many house and skeletons piled up inside and among them a great quantity of gold. While examining their find the torches went out, and becoming frightened they ran along the passage to the

Once safely out they carefully blockaded the entrance so that it would not be discovered. Several searches have been made both by Indians and white men for the entrance, but it has never been found.

ENCOURAGING TRADE.

The most remarkable of all the advertise ments in an old Newcastle paper is one which exhibits the Corporation of Newcastle as offering and giving subventions for the encouragement of trade in the two articles of fresh fish and potatoes. As it reveals a feature in municipal life which is altogether curious and novel to the present generation, the advertisement is here reproduced in

Newcastle upon Tyne. Premiums for Fish and Po The following Premiums will be given by this Corporation, to such persons as shall in the course of the year, from the first day of March, 1777, inclusive, to the first day of March, 1778, exclusive, bring or send to and sell by retail in this town, the respective quantities of fish and potatoes hereafter

mentioned, viz. :--For Good Fish. The largest quantity £10 10 0 The next largest quantity 6 6 0 The next largest quantity
For good sound Potatoes. The largest quantity and being not less than 3,000 bushels... £4 4 0 The next largest quantity and being not less than 2,000 bushels

2 2 0

152,600 herrings. Potators, 5,790 obstruction Mr. Isaac Brown is entitled to the first premium for fish last year, Mr. John Wood to the second, and Mr. Zachariah Campion to the third.—Mr. Daltry Simpson is entitled to the first premium for potatoes last year, Mr. John Robinson to the second, and Mr. Martin Pyecock to the third.

It is evident that the burgesses of Newcastle were not at that time getting a sufficient quantity of either of the two commodities for which these annual subventions.

modities for which these annual subventions were granted, and further that there were were granted, and further that there were not in the town persons of sufficient enterprise to embark in forms of trade which the demands of the people plainly indicated as being needed. It is significant that salmon is not mentioned; it must still have been drawn from the Tyne in abundance as in the days when lads hinding themselves apprendays when lads binding themselves appren-tices to Newcastle tradesmen stipulated that they should not be fed on salmon every day

f the week. Mrs. Cobwigger: Now, Freday, it you're not a good boy, I'll send you to bed without any dinner. Freddy: Say, Ma, what are we going to

Perhaps they're right; but then, How many who have tried it once. Will never try again?

They tell us we can love but ence;

Buzzfuzz: That saying "Marry in haste repent at leisure," is all wrong. Sizzletop : Think so? Buzzfuzz: Certainly. After a man married stated that

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plack who was occ will communicate n; and it would be d tell him herself. she said, and so every penny of the id. egad, it's very A fresh start in life No more gambling, busied with such o drink, borrowed a ax and sealed the astened on to the le learned that Tom with the coach in employed his time ig up some old acwing money from badly off in that Of course, he did confession to his his own story, his d plenty in Leeds, leans of getting it t himself, and that mient. His friends, much as he needed, ous was his manner. ur to be allowed to

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Electors of Ripon and Hampden will

A special court for the purpose of considering applications for voters' cer-sweet disguise," and pleased so well as to considering applications for voters' cer-sweet disguise," and pleased so well as to tificates will be held at Beaufort on

Correspondence.

We do not in any way identify ourselves with the opinions expressed by our correspondents. It is desired that letters to the editor shall be accompanied by the real name and address of the writer, not for absolute publication, but as a bona fide guarantee.

TO THE EDITOR.

Sir,—At the last general election Mr Oman stated that he was strongly opposed to Bible reading in State schools, and for this he received my vote and support. In Parliament he voted for the matter to be decided by referendum. Considering that the Protestants in Victoria the Hautery purpose. (see Hayler) number 1,201,341, against our 263,712, or a majority of 937,629 against us, I would like to know where we come in.—Yours,

BEAUFORT REFORM LEAGUE.

TO THE EDITOR "RIPONSHIRE ADVOCATE."

Sir.—Re wire appearing in your last issue from Mr Oman, concerning Reform League's action in misdirecting letter to him, I would be obliged if you could find apace to insert the following letter of explanation written by me to Mr Oman on the 19th inst., re same, in reply to a telegram somewhat similar to the one published by you. "D. S. Oman, E.q.; Derrinallum. Dear Sir.—Your wire to though from the unit of the one published by you." D. S. Oman, E.q.; Derrinallum. Dear Sir.—Your wire to

or Database of Ripon and Hampden, addressed slarge and enthusiastic audience at Noorat slarge and progressing, and it also showed that the public are excellent judges of a first class programme. Prior to the concerning of the state of the enthusiastic audience at Noorat class programme. Prior to the concerning of the supporters at Parang in the afternoon, and stone and a content of the meeting a vote of confidence in Marketon and at frequent intervals was latestion and at frequent intervals was attention and at frequent intervals was alouly applauded. At the conclusion of the meeting a vote of confidence in Marketon and at frequent intervals was an animuously carried on the enting a vote of confidence in Marketon and at frequent intervals was an animuously carried on the enting a vote of confidence in Marketon and at frequent intervals was between the late of the meeting a vote of confidence in Marketon and at frequent intervals was an animuously carried on the enting a vote of confidence in Marketon and at frequent intervals was an animuously carried on the enting a vote of confidence in Marketon and at frequent intervals was an animuously carried on the enting a vote of confidence in Marketon and at frequent intervals was an animuously carried on the enting a vote of confidence in Marketon and at frequent intervals was an animuously carried on the enting a vote of confidence in Marketon and a translation and at frequent intervals was an animuously carried on the entire of the late of the loss of a first lone commends of a frequent intervals was an animus of the determination of the frequ themselves. The item was deservedly at one and the same time. appreciated. In announcing that the Electors of Ripon and Hampden will

Beaufort Brass Band would next play a

no doubt be interested to learn that the
following is the number of the voters

on each of the divisional rolls:—Bal
the Roud of heart particular and announcing that the stage manager thought that

in appreciated. It announcing that

Beaufort Brass Band would next play a

Lieutenant Philip Russell, who fell in the

South African war, has been unveiled at

in appreciation, the stage manager thought that

on each of the divisional rolls:—Bal
they had done, the audience ought to give

At the Revision Court at Skipton on they had done, the addience ought to give the Revision Court at Skipton on langeich, 74; Beaufort, 717; Camperdown, 688; Darlington, 53; Lismore, 156; Mortlake, 372; Mt. Emu, 55; Enoch's, 83; Terang, 636; and Woorndoo, 191. It will thus be seen Woorndoo, 191. It will thus be seen the sand was entitled "Sons of the Brave," and the readily and the Brave," and the readily and the Revision Court at Skipton on At the Revision Court at Skipton on the Medical Court at Skipton on Language and the Revision Court at Skipton on At the Revi that the Beaufort division has the credit and justice. They were loudly aplargest voting power. We are informed that in addition there will be about 90 known professional singer, Mr John Mat-

that in addition there will be about 90 supplications for voters' certificates in this division.

Mr D. S. Oman, the retiring member the Birm and Humpdon, who is seeking. for Ripon and Hampden, who is seeking treat, and the singer's reception was a right re-election, is announced to address the electors as follows:—Saturday, 27th inst.—Stockyard Hill, at 2 p.m.; Waterloo, at 8 p.m. Monday, 29th inst.—Beaufor, at 8 p.m. Tuesday, 30th inst.—Middle Creek, 3 p.m.; Raglan, 8 p.m.

M. A. J. Brack, the reference and inverse the stockyard and recited an Irish comic song. "My. Mr A. J. Black, the reform candidate for Ripon and Hampden, will address the electors as under:—Middle the result of the result Creek, Saturday, 27th inst., at 3 p.m., and at Raglan at 8 p.m.; Stockyard light of the "gods." Bandmaster Prout light of the "gods." Bandmaster Prout

another sweet song, and was loudly ap-Monday, 29th inst., at 11 a.m.

Messrs Archibald John Black, of Mount Noorat, grazier, and David Swan Oman, of Derrinellum, farmer, having been nominated as candidates for the office of resulted, but was not responded to. Miss Madden (of Ballarat) sang (in character) nominated as candidates for the office of member of the Legislative Assembly for the electoral district of Ripon and Hampden, an election will be held on Wednessam, and closing at 5 p.m. The polling boths throughout the electorate are given in our advertising columns. In the Ripon portion they are as follows. Shire, Hall side for Mr.C. W. Jones, who was most follows. portion they are as follows:—Shire Hall, gised for. Mr C. W. Jones, who was most Beaufort; State School, Waterloo; State cordially received both before and after the School, Raglan; State School, Stockyard song, sang "As your hair grows whiter."
Hill (near tne old cemetery); Mr Hastie's absence was apologised for, J. W. Cook's premises, Chepstowe (within the Mt. Emu division), and the Scotch song, "Is that possible?"
Court House, Skipton (within the Mt. in fine voice, and his effort was greatly in fine voice, and his effort was greatly appreciated and a well-deserved encore Emu division). As the returns come to appreciated, and a well-deserved encore

outside this office. We are also making Muirison responded by singing a song arrangements to get wires up to 12 o'clock giving results of the general elections throughout the State so far as they are "Me, too." A vociferous encore brought Mr Leggett back, and he rendered "We went a hunting," to the evident delight of the audience. After a short part by playing a pleasing overture, and were well received. Mr John Matlock then sang "Asleep in the deep" with his accustomed ability, and the audience were not slow in showing their warm apprecia not slow in snowing their warm apprecia-tion of the exceptionally fine effort. As an eucore Mr Matlock favored the audience with "Davy Jones' Locker," which song was also fully appreciated. Miss Madden then sung (in character) "Gullery and Boxes," and was well received. Miss Ada

Jackson, of Ballarat, started to play a violin solo (the piece for South Street competitors, under 16 years of age), but breaking a string in her bow, had to retire. Later on she finished the selection with Tappetas, Voiles, Poplins, Plain Beautort, 25th September, 1902.

RIPON AND HAMPDEN ELECTION: AND
BEAUFORT REFORM LEAGUE.

Later on she inhalted the selection with marked skill, and was enthusastically recipied by the audience. Messrs Prouts and W. J. Hill played "Alice, where arts thou," as a cornet duet, to the marked.

Derinalium. Dear Sir,—Your wire to hand. I regret exceedingly that I misdirected my letter to Lismore. The fact brightest gems of the effort was one of the isthat I was always under the impression that your address was Lismore, and directed my letter those in the hard the stage manager said there was no directed my letter there in the hope that songs, the stage manager said there was no it would overtake you on your return hope. Or. Sincluir, on behalf of the Band, home for the Sunday (which I thought took the opportunity of sincerely thanking probable). In the absence of your reply, I, at the League's meeting on Tuesday evening, put the question before the gathering, and asked if in the event of your declaring yourself a reformer (as the League understands the term), or a supporter of the I rying Government took the opportunity of sincerely thanking. The public for their patronage. The Beaufort people appreciated the Band, and evening, and asked if in the event of your declaring yourself a reformer (as they were going. He also sincerely trusted that the good feeling existing between the public and the Band would supporter of the I rying Government.

All of the second of the secon

supporter of the Irvine Government, long continue. A comic song by Mr would the League support you? This the meeting was not in favor of, as it was considered that received that the recompanion of the support you? The accompanion of the considered that received that the support you? considered that your actions in the past Miss Aonie Jackson. Went to show that the gulf between you and the National Citizens' Reform concert, the Band supplying the music. League's aspirations was a wide one. I It is anticipated that the Band will profit submit this explanation so that you may to the extent of about £15 by the effort.

public recognize the wonderful progress farewell to mr and mrs reflect on the same made by the Band under the able tuition of their departure for Brim. About 60 persons were present. Messrs, Anderson, to encourage the Band to keep persevering Dawson; Rodgers, and Grant bore testimony to the sterling qualities of Mr Price and Progressing, and it also showed that

A tablet to the memory of the late residing 50 miles from Skipton.

Evidence of the interest which is being taken in the forthcoming election contest for Ripon and Hampden, is afforded by the large number of persons (says the "Express") who intend applying for voters certificates at Terang on Tuesday next. The total number of applications is about 140.

Announcement.

Manchester House.

Tuesday, 30th inst., at 8 p.m. tone, and met with a very cordial receptor.

A special court for the purpose of considering applications for retaining applin

The People's Draper,

IS NOW SHOWING

Spring and Summer Novelties

IN ALL DEPARTMENTS.

Well bought and up-to-date Goods at

Popular Prices.

Very Pretty and Stylish.

New Dress Materials

chais w Dazer e... and Fancy Lustres, &c.

Muslin Blousings, Blouses, Collarettes, Lace Scarves, Dress Trimmings, Ribbons, Laces, Gloves, Belts, &c.

Inspection most respectfully invited. วิเทศ (ค. วาน์ จะความหมาย)

We strive to please. We believe that

HAVELOCK STREET, BEAUFORT.

The Government battery at Beaufort this NEW SPRING AND SUMMER

LATEST FASHIONS AND STYLES.

J. R. WOTHERSPOON & CO.

Have pleasure in announcing that they are now opening up a magnificent Stock of New Season's Goods, and intending purchasers are cordially invited to walk through our departments and inspect our immense stock. No one will be pressed to buy.

The chances are that we will be able to sell you something, and if not, well we are glad to see you all the same.

Lovely Dress Goods of all descriptions, from the Cheapest to the Best.

NEW AND UP-TO-DATE MILLINERY.

Having secured the services of a highly Competent Milliner, we can offer our customers special inducements in this department.

FASHIONABLE DRESSMAKING. This department is in the capable hands of MISS AXTILL.

OUR CLOTHING AND BOOT DEPARTMENT has been re-stocked with New Goods of the latest description. Suits Made to Order in a few days.

Having made extensive alterations and additions to our premises in order that it will be thoroughly up-to-date, we can now claim that our establishment is one of the best appointed of its kind in the country.

The requirements of our customers is our constant thought. We can supply you with anything

We try to benefit our customers as much as they benefit us. We offer two inducements-

J. R. WOTHERSPOON & CO.,

DRAPERS AND OUTFITTERS. BOOTS & SHOES, MILLINERY & DRESSMAKING.

General Merchants, Grocers, Ironmongers, Chaff-cutting Mills.

NEILL STREET,

BEAUFORT.

Notice to Creditors.

In re CHARLES LORD, late of Southern. Cross, near Beaufort, deceased, intestate. Cross, near Beaufort, deceased, intestate.

A LL persons having claims upon the estate of the above-named deceased, who died on the 29th August, 1902, are requested to send in the particulars of their claims to my office on or before the 30th October, 1902.

THOMAS FRANCIS BRIDE, Curator of the Estates of Deceased Persons. New Zealand Chambers, 488 Collins St., Melbourne, 23rd September, 1902.

STOLEN from Ararat, one bay MARE, dark points; also saddle and bridle. Reward for information leading to her recovery. E. EVANS, Ararat.

MR. BLACK, The Reform Candidate,

Will ADDRESS THE ELECTORS as

MIDDLE CREEK, SATURDAY, 27th, 3 p.m. ;

RAGLAN, SATURDAY, 27TH, 8 p.m. STOCKYARD HILL, MONDAY, 29TH, 3 p.m.;

SKIPTON; MONDAY, 297H, 8 p.m.; WATERLOO, TUESDAY, 307H, 8 p.m.

POLLING DAY WEDNESDAY, Ist OCTOBER. Hours, 8 a.m. to 5 p.m.

VOTE FOR

BLACK,

estistical outslomers are our best advertise- GOVERNMENT CANDIDATE

Who is Pledged to

Reform, Economy, and Sound Government. tri digni stoja gradu i sti ov Levotoja lauk Hand at gasto nikolispo iz bolig bili ik cilo



Doints; also saddle and bridle. Reward for information leading to her recovery. E. EVANS, Arrat.

Any person or persons found CUTTING or REMOVING TIMBER in any of my Paddeeks at Wastroy of nection, viz.—Archifald John Black, grant of the Cecton, viz.—Archifald John Black, grant of the Cecton, viz.—Archifald John Black, grant of the REMOVING TIMBER in any of my Paddeeks at Wastroy of nection, viz.—Archifald John Black, grant of the REMOVING TIMBER in any of my Paddeeks at Wastroy of nection, viz.—Archifald John Black, grant of the REMOVING TIMBER in any of my Paddeeks at Wastroy of nection, viz.—Archifald John Black, grant of the REMOVING TIMBER in any of my Paddeeks at Wastroy of nection, viz.—Archifald John Black, grant of the REMOVING TIMBER in any of my Paddeeks at Wastroy of the Color, within the Paddeeks at Lady's COAT from the dressing-room in the Societies' Hall on the State School and the School, Reaufort Division—Beaufort, at the State School and International Archives and the School, Reaufort Division—Beaufort, at the State School and the School, Reaufort Division, at the State School, Mount Emm Division, at the State School, Mount In School, Mount of the S

cates.
Dated at Beaufort the 28rd day of Sep-

tember, 1902.
THOS. R. ODDIK.
Returning Officer for the Electoral District of
Ripon and Hampden.

MINDERS will be received by the under-TENDERS will be received by the unforsigned for unloading from truck at Meaufort and carting to Stockyard Church, 35,000.
bricks (more or less); the whole to be deliyered
before the end of October. Tenders, to be an my
hands before Six o'clock on Tuesday, 30th dist.
Also for removal, before the end of Norrel fourroomed Cottage, saljoining Stockyard Hill
Church. Tenders close Saturday; Oct. 4th, 1902.
Ch. R. HANNAH. D. R. HANNAH THE PURE BRED CLYDESDALE w

STALLION, medel I land a

(imp.) MAG, Dunmore's dam, has gained four first

prizes and one second at Smeaton, and three firsts, and she and her full sister first for pair nrsts, and she and her full sister first for pairof pleugh horses, at Daylesford. A four-yearold filly out of Mag was sold to Fisher Bros.,
South Australia, for 100 guineas. A full sister
to Dunmore, the property of Mr Scott; of
Newlyn, has scarcely ever been beaten in a
show yeard

Newlyn, has scarcely ever been beaten in a show yard.

The above pedigree cannot be heaten, the progeny on each side being first prize-tikers at the different shows throughout Victoria.

DUNMORE gained 2nd prize at Smeaton in 1898. 1st at Daylesford in 1899, 2nd at Smeaton in 1899, and its the Daylesford in 1899, and the champion I lue ribbon same day for best entire in yard, imported or colonial. In

Electoral District of Ripon and

HEREBY GIVE NOTICE that, in pursuance of a Writ under the hand of His Excellency the Governor of Victoria, dated the eighteenth day of September, 1902, for the election of one member to serve in the Legislative Assembly of Victoria for the Electoral District of Ripon and Hampden, the following gentlemen have been nominated as candidates gentlemen have been nominated as candidates are represented to the first property of the champion stallion, Craigitelea, and lat prize at Ararat mil902, being beaten by the champion stallion, Craigitelea, and lat prize at Ararat mil902, being beaten by the champion stallion. The contract of the co

himself a sure foal-getter.

YOUNG DUNMORE is by LORD DUNMORE (imp.); owned by W. T. Cox, Esq., of Joyce's Creek. His dam is Phoere (winner of many prizes), by Champion of the North (imp.); g. dam, Phoebe, by Vanquisher (imp.); g. dam, Phoebe, by Vanquisher (imp.); g. dam, Exell's Jess (winner of 31 prizes), by Old Dumbleton Squire (imp.); g. g., dam, Blossom, by Napoleon (imp.); g. g. g., dam, by Sir William Wallace (imp.)

LORD DUNMORE (No. 2117 U.S.B., vol. v.) was bred by Wulter S. Park, Esq., Hatton, Blatioptan, Reafrewshire, and imported and selected in Scotland by Mr Hugh Rae, ex s.s. Gulfet Mexico, from London.

LORD DUNMORE'S dam, Hatton Belle (626, vol. 3), is by Time o' Day (875, vol. 2, page 203), winner of prize at Glasgow in 1874, and the Highland Society's first prize at Glasgow in 1875; by Ivanhoe 2nd (399, vol. 1); dam, Lilly, by Darling, alias Sir Colia Campbell (778, vol. 1), winner of first prize at Campbell (778, vol. 1), winner of first prize at Campbell (878, vol. 1), winner of first prize at Campbell (878, vol. 1), winner of first prize at Campbell (878, vol. 1), winner of first prize at Campbell (878, vol. 1), winner of first prize at Campbell (878, vol. 1), winner of first prize at Campbell (878, vol. 1), winner of first prize at Campbell (878, vol. 1), winner of first prize at Campbell (878, vol. 1), winner of first prize at Campbell (878, vol. 1), winner of first prize at Campbell (878, vol. 1), winner of first prize at Campbell (878, vol. 1), winner of first prize at Campbell (878, vol. 1), winner of first prize at Campbell (879, vol. 1), winner of first prize at Campbell (879, vol. 1), winner of first prize at Campbell (879, vol. 1), winner of first prize at Campbell (879, vol. 1), winner of first prize at Campbell (879, vol. 1), winner of first prize at Campbell (879, vol. 1), winner of first prize at Campbell (879, vol. 1), winner of first prize at Campbell (879, vol. 1), winner of first prize at Campbell (879, vol. 1), winner of first prize at Campbell (879, vol. 1), winner of f

THE PURE BRED CLYDESDAIE we the sire of Pare Gowd, Pure Clyde, Pure Blood was also the sire of Pare Gowd, Pure Clyde, Pure Bone, and several others too numerous to mention, and the sire of Pare Gowd, the sire of Pare Gowd, Pure Clyde, Pure Bone, and several others too numerous to mention, and the six of pure blood was as an attravel portion Araratishingto. The best in Victoria than Mr H. Rae, as he owned some of the best in Victoria than Mr H. Rae, as he owned some of the best in Victoria than Mr H. Rae, as he owned some of the best in Victoria than Mr H. Rae, as he owned some of the best in Victoria than Mr H. Rae, as he owned some of the best in Victoria than Mr H. Rae, as he owned some of the best in Victoria than Mr H. Rae, as he owned some of the best in Victoria than Mr H. Rae, as he owned some of the best in Victoria than Mr H. Rae, as he owned some of the best in Victoria than Mr H. Rae, as he owned some of the best in Victoria than Mr H. Rae, as he owned some of the best in Victoria than Mr H. Rae, as he owned some of the best in Victoria than Mr H. Rae, as he owned some of the best in Victoria than Mr H. Rae, as he owned some of the best in Victoria than Mr H. Rae, as he owned some of the best in Victoria than Mr H. Rae, as he owned some of the best in Victoria than Mr H. Rae, as he owned some of the best in Victoria than Mr H. Rae, as he owned some of the best in Victoria than Mr H. Rae, as he owned some of the best in the transfer of the best in Victoria than Mr H. Rae, as he owned some of the best on the tist in Victoria, but in the version of the best in Victoria than Mr H. Rae, as he owned on the tist in the Victoria than Mr H. Rae, as he owned on the tist in the Victoria than Mr H. Rae, as he owned on the tist in the Victoria than Mr H. Rae, as he owned on the tist in the Victoria than Mr H. Rae, as he owned on the tist in the Victoria than Mr H. Rae, as he owned on the tist in the Victoria than Mr H. Rae, and horses that even sood in the district.

The Mr H. Rae, as he owned than the tist will

TRAFALGAR,

Who stands 141 hands high, is black, and has good flat bone and splendid temper and action.

TRAFALGAR got first prize at the Beaufort show in 1898 and 1900, and his stock also got

show in 1898 and 1900, and his stock, also got first for yearlings and two year-olds, competing against the progrey of thoroughbress. In 1901.

Trafalgar obtained second prize, out of five stocks at the Beaufort show.

TERMS—£2 2s. FACH MARP.

To be paid before removal. Good grass padticks provided free, and every care taken, but no responsibility incurred.

For further particulars apply to the owner, and control of the competition of the competi

Mr. OMAN

Will ADDRESS the ELECTORS as follows :---

SATURDAY, 27th INST .-STOCKYARD HILL, at 2 p.m.; WATERLOO, at 8 p.m. MONDAY, 29TH INST.-BEAUFORT, 8 p.m.

MIDDLE CREEK, 3 p.m.; RAGLAN, 8 p.m. IMELIGET SERVICE.—Salvation Army
Barracks, Friday, October 3. Beautiful,
Iostructive, Entertaining. Admission, 6d.;
Children, 3d.

TUESDAY, 30TH INST .-

Sons of Freedom South G.M. Co., No Liability, Itaglan.—Notice.—All SHARES (Nos. 1 to 30,000) in above company upon which the 20th Gall of Threepence per Share shall then remain unpaid, will be sold by public auction, at 12.30 o'clock p.m. on Tuesday, 7th October, 1902, at the Mining Exchange, Ballarat.

C. H. KING, Manager.
39 Lyd iard street south, Ballarat.

SHIRE OF RIPO.N. NOTICE is hereby given that the Council of above Shire will, at a meeting to be held on 6th October, 1902, confirm a special order passed at a meeting of the Council held at the Shire Hall, Beaufort, on 1st September, 1902, for the making and levying of a Water Rate in the town-hips of Beaufort and Snake Valley. A copy of such Regulation is now open for inspection at the Shire Offices, Beaufort, during office hours.

office hours.

J. M. CARROLL, Shire Secretary.

Beaufort, 5th September, 1902.

HAWKES BROS.,

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

Beg to thank the public of Beaufort and district for their confidence and support, extending over a quarter of a century, and hope to merit a continuance of same in the future. Their Motto: Large stocks, low prices, prompt delivery.

FURNITURE direct from manufac-

PAPERHANGINGS in endless variety. CROCKERY and GLASSWARE, a

LAMPS and LAMPWARE for the

COOKING STOVES, RANGES KITCHEN WARE, COAL, LIME, CEMENT, KEROSENE, TENTS and

FLYS, TANKS (all sizes). Place your orders with us, and we guarantee autisfaction.

Note Address-

NEILL STREET, BEAUFORT, AND AT GEELONG,

t are we going to love but once: ight; but then, tried it once,

" Marry in haste

fter a man marrie

did examples of the shorthorn breed, but few, if any, could show such an all-round uniformly high-class quality as it did throughout its total herd of ten thousand head. Noorat was also equally renowned for the special excellent character of its pastures, and very few were accorded by Mr Black the privilege of going through the property and inspecting the stock and the pastures in order to witness what such a picked run of the Western district meant a picked run of the Western district meant in the way of raising heavy-weight fat valed fodder grown for winter supply, but the stock from the natural grass. That is to total, comparatively speaking, is inconsiderable. The remarkable richuess of the natural passay, natural grass in the sense that it had been produced without requiring a pre-liminary ploughing of the land. The pastures presented thick mats of rye grass and clover growing in the spring season well up to the knees of the cattle. but these had been raised from sowing in the virgin soil without any tillage disturbance of its surface. The present writer remembers with some pleasure that he, as a representative of the "Leader," was nored in being included in the already mentioned privileged few. A Notable New Departure.-From the

stillness of isolation that formerly reigned throughout this richest of pastoral areas, the scene has now changed into one of hurry and push. In place of the former employment of a few station hands to look after the fattening cattle, there is now a prosperous population of dairy farmers, while thickly studded throughout the country surrounding Noorat are busy butter factories. The formerly almost deserted roads are now alive with the traffic of the producers, and the quiet of the former dreamy little township has now been invaded by the rush and bustle of weekly cattle, horse and pig sales, the sounds of the builders in the constantly increasing erection of new business places and dwelling houses, and all the improvements which generally result from the establishment upon the land of a numerously settled and thriving rural population. the eldest of the three brothers, who resides at the original Noorat homestead, and who from the first has taken the leading position in organising the business plans and operations of the new departure, has now the whole property running in firstclass order as dairy farms, some of it under the share system, but the larger portion leased to tenants. Whether in shares, however, or lessed to tenants, the underlying principle that has ensured success en the putting on of improvements preliminary to settlement, by the proprietors of the land.

Libour and Capital Combination .- The surroundings of the farms in most districts of Australia indicate that the great drawback to success on the part of the average family, notwithstanding their hardworking and industrious character, has been that they have had to work under a want of capital to properly prepare their way for settlement. This is shown in the frequent instances of ill-appointed farms, where the homesteads and the paddocks are alike devoid of sufficient accommodation either for the agriculturalist or his stock. In this connection is to be found one of the worst flaws in the Australian Land Acts. Even the latest Closer Settlement system ignores the principle of starting the settlers upon a sure foundation by advancing the money for the necessary improvements. In the Government systems all the facilities are devoted exclusively to the acquisition of land, but the settlers are then left open to the risk of losing all by reason of being forced into outside hands for capital to construct the improvements that are necessary to enable them to convert their labour into capital by means of production. Of their 30,000 acres, the Black Bros. have six shares running, averaging 200 cows each, and 95 tenants, the shares families being on the thirds system, and the tenants under the six years' leases. Under the thirds system the proprietors provide the cows and all the improvements, the other party to the contract providing the labour; and the returns are divided in the proportion of two-thirds and one-third, to the former and latter respectively. Under the tenant system, the tenants provide their own cows, and the proprietors put up all the improvements, including dwelling-house, milking sheds, yards, fencing, and the provision of water supply, which latter is by windmills, wells, and overground reservoirs, from which the water is supplied alike to the homesteads and the bal-tap troughs in the paddocks by gravitation. Throughout this section of the Western district water is obtainable everywhere at depths of from 15 to 25, and up to 35 feet, and the number of wells and windmills that obtain throughout this part of the country is indicated by the fact that on Messis Blacks' property alone there are upwards of 200. In the equipment of these dairy farms an average sum of £300 each has been expended, on which the tenant pays a charge of 72 per cent., while the rental for the farms averages through-

Increased Production.-At these rates of 20s. district may wonder how the settlers make it pay; but in raility they are well off, even to the extent that quite a new development is now taking place in the shape of the tenant farmers themselves bringing in other families to work with them on the share system. The secret of success of the Messrs. Blacks' tenants consists in their immediately getting to work upon remunerative lines without having to seek capital for the preliminary improvements. All that is done uv the properietors, and the product being the deliberately intended to week. the traction-engine, saying "This success of the Messrs. Blacks' tenants consists in their immediately getting to work upon remunerative lines without having to seek capital for the preliminary improvements. All that is done by the proprietors, and the product being milk, for which monthly cash chaques are at once available by carting it to an adjacent factory, no. time is wasted, because the returns pre-ctically begin to flow in from the date of occupation. The factory to which the Noorat settlers take their milk is the Glenormiston, so contractly styletel as to by withis easy distance.

NOORAT.

By J. L. Dow.

The famous Noorat property, formerly worked by the late Mr. Niel Black as a cattle station, is situated five miles from Terang, one of the most flourishing of the Western district lailway towns, about midway between Colseand Warrnambool at a total distance from Geelong and Melbourne of 93 and 138 miles respectively.

The Noorat fac cattle, bearing the well-known NB-brand, for many years maintained a top place in the weekly quotations of the suppliers which produced 50 to the suppliers a little over 44 per gallon for their milk, including the month stained as top place in the weekly quotations of the suppliers a little over 44 per gallon for their milk, including the month stained as top place in the weekly quotations of the suppliers a little over 44 per gallon for their milk, including the months; and the additional bouts after the select of the being July, after the beginning of the Noorat lead as being capable of challenging the world for quality. Many herds may have produced a limited number of similarly splendid examples of the shorthorn breed, but few, if any, could show such an all-round limited in the Bills have an option Michell's nephew? The Western State short of the suppliers of the beginning of the Noorat lead subdivision operations, the exact date being July; after the beginning of the Noorat leads about of the shorthorn breed, but few if any, could show such an all-round limited in the Bills hanket are largely attributed in the Bills hanket are largely attributed in the Bills was an outcast to \$247,277. The top facts on the public service salaries questions.

For the majority of the suppliers; and two special in the second and subdivision of the milk per season of any state the second reading of the largest and subdivision of the milk being brought in the milk being br prices obtained by the Glenormiston Factory butter in the British market are largely attri-

buted to the uniform manufacture accured by the direct daily milk supply without the inter-vention of creameries, although a due share of vention of creameries, although a due share of credit must, be given to the managar, Mr. Eccles, who is admitted among the factory managers of Victoria to occupy a leading position. A notable feature of these returns also is that large as they are they can eventually be considerably increased. The milk, generally speaking, is from a natural pasturage supply. tures, especially in the spring, tends towards in-ducing the settlers to rely more upon a big and inexpensive milk supply during that season, without cultivation for fodder growing, than a more continued milk production during the rest of the year by artificial production of food for the cown. This, however, is a matter that will inevitably remedy itself. Now that all Messrs. Black Brog. land has been leased either to tenants or arranged for more showever, but the contract the contract of th tenants or arranged for under shares, yet the
demand for it continues to increase, and it is
now found that probably some of the earlier
farms were surveyed in too large areas. From
100 to 150 acres of such rich land as the best of
Noorat is a sample cannot be called a very small
area, but some of the Noorat tanant farms are area, but some of the Noorat tenant farms are

of the Noorat operations entered upon by Mr A. J. Black is the establisment of workmen's permanent class of workers to meet the labour equirements of the district. The Noorst home-tead, with its beautiful surroundings of the old tree plantations, is situated on the southern slope of Mount Noorat sufficiently high up to command a delightful view of the undulating volcanic hill and lake studded country spread out between Terang and Colac. Round to the western and northern sides of the mount the peaks and guillies layding up to the activation. peaks and gullies leading up to the extinct crater on the summit carry, in picturesque con-fusion, a tumbled debris of basalt rock, which indicates the source of the rich volcanic soil of ously settled and thriving rural population. The Messra Black Bros. have been among the first (some claim for them that they have been the first) to inaugurate the new condition of affairs that are now obtaining throughout this previously sparsely populated Western district. Upon the decease of Mr Black, the property, consisting of 31,000 acres, was divided among his three sons—Mr A. J. Black, Mr Stewart Black, and Mr Niel Black—respectively, who then proceeded to cut the property up for agricultural settlement. Mr A. J. Black,

and rencing in with wire-netting in order to give protection against the rabbits. Already 22 of these cottages, each with from two to three, and up to about five acres of land, have been completed and occupied. The charges made, taking into consideration the expenditure incurred in preparing these sites for comfortable occupation by the tenants, are very moderate, as can be noted in the case of a representative one with its next dwelling house and surrounding area of these acres. for which and surrounding area of three acres, for which the weekly rental is 7s 6d. The Messrs Black, in the whole of their sub-division operations to date, have placed a prosperous population of not less than 500 upon an area of land that not less than 300 upon an area or land that formerly employed not more than a dozen and their successful system of working, it will probably be admitted, presents examples of business-like details of management worthy of being widely followed.—Leader.

The Premier's Speech. ENTHUSIASTIC RECEPTION. PUBLIC SERVANT AGITATION.

EXPECTED DEFICIT. £550,000.

Mr Irvine, who addressed his constituents at Nhill in July, and Mr Irvine who faced practically the same audience on Saturday afternoon, were two entirely different individuels. The Irvine of July was grave, diffident, and circumspect. Then he was the new Premier. placing his policy before the people for the first time, and awaiting the verdict of the country. The Irvine of September glowed with the confidence that public opinion endorsed that policy. Caustic satire, cutting irony, effective of the probate duties and of certain income raillery, and all the platform arts which tax provisions, would have to be resorted

studied as a public speaker, he used on this occasion with good results. Without any preamble the Premier went direct to his first objective-the justification of the dissolution. It was plain to the Government that the rally round the Government supporters in House was opposed to its scheme of retrenchment. Indeed, the second reading was only carried after an all-

night sitting. "I am afraid some mem-bers thought I was not entirely in earnest when I talked of sitting up all night, but they found at half-past seven o'clock uext morning that I was," said the speaker, amid a burst of laughter. Thank God you were !" exclaimed a fervent old supporter. A bright smile lit up the Premier's usually grave face. He had captured his audience at first shot. In answer to the charge that the Government had

deliberately tricked the House, in not warning members of the result of their creating the now famous blank in the Retrenchment Bill, he showed that the not accept the proposal to make a blank in the clause for the purpose of increasout the whole of the estate close up to 30s ing the minimum." What more did they want than that? And, adopting a simile worthy of Mr Shiels, the per arre, and a 7 per cent. charge upon the cost of the improvements, many who are not familiar with the productive character of the supposed familiar with the productive character of the some members thought it was the duty w

tion. "Phew!" exclaimed one gentleman, when he heard that the railway men were receiving £96,000 a year more for the same amount of the same kind of work as they did in 1896. "Good heavens!" ejaculated another on hearing that in addition the railway men want reclassification which will eventually cost another £70,000 a year. Mr Bent had looked in the dictionary

to find out the meaning of the word "classification." He had found what it meant, but he had not been able to discover anywhere that it meant an allround increase of pay. "So you see there is a new dictionary being brought out in the Railway Department-and the word in that book only means an immediate increase of £37,000 over and above the £96,000."

Every sentence of Mr Irvine's remarks bearing on recent events in connection with the public and railway services was area, but some of the Noorat tenant tarms are nearer 400 acree in area. As the leases fall in for renewal the larger farms will probably be further subdivided, and those who have the smaller ones will have to aim at the object of an increase of area by increasing the productive capacity in the direction of the growth and proceedings at the Gaiety Theatre, were capacity in the direction of colling the productive capacity in the direction of the growth and proceedings at the Gaiety Theatre, were capacity in the direction of colling the proceedings at the Gaiety Theatre, were capacity in the direction of colling the proceedings at the Gaiety Theatre, were capacity in the direction of colling the proceedings at the Gaiety Theatre, were capacity in the direction of colling the proceedings at the Gaiety Theatre, were capacity in the direction of the growth and the subsequent proceedings at the Gaiety Theatre, were capacity in the direction of the growth and the subsequent proceedings at the Gaiety Theatre, were capacity in the direction of the growth and the subsequent proceedings at the Gaiety Theatre, were capacity in the direction of the growth and the subsequent proceedings at the deputation of civil proceedin listened to very attentively. A judicious proceedings at the Gaiety Theatre, were treated somewhat sarcastically, but, when referring to Judge Hamilton and Dr. Bride's attitude, the Premier adopted a graver tone. Did those high officials of the state say to those men, "What! strike? Would you venture to dislocate the whole business of the state, and destroy the property of the country that employs you?" No. Dr. Bride had really applied the story of the Quaker, who advised the mob "not to nail the wrongdoer's ear to the pomp," while Judge Hamilton had said-" Do nothing rash or commit yourselves to anything unless you have every certainty of success, and by all means

interested. The climax was reached when, deeply moved, Mr Irvine stepped to the very edge of the platform and rapped out his chromatic passage :- "It is quite true that the strike was suppressed, but not by the Government. (Cheers.) It was sup-pressed by the united and overwhelming orce of public opinion-(renewed cheers) -which rallied round the standard .-The state must retain the control of its

servants.' (Fumultuous cheers.) And, entlemen, one of the issues of this election is—'Are you going to allow us to plant that standard firmly on the rock?'" The whole audience cheered and cheered again, and several hats were waved in the air, the Premier meanwhile panting with excitement that even he, self-disciplined as he is, could not suppress.

Reverting to questions of policy, the

Premier announced an important depar-ture in the administration of the Public Service Acts, none other than the substitution of a system of granting increments for merit in lieu of the " miserable Chinese hard and fast automatic system." The amount to be paid in increments is not to exceed the sum that will fall in by retirements and deaths and other savings.

Regretfully the Premier announced a possible deficit of £550,000, being £100,000 nors than the Treasurer expected a few weeks ago, and he showed that after all the present schemes for squaring the ledger had been exhausted there would still be leeway amounting to about £200,000 to make up. He feared that additional it was never suspected he had ever to. Beyond the steps proposed to meet

to. Beyond the steps proposed to meet to the immediate situation, the general scheme of economic reform was designed to gradually bring down the ovat of government, and around a stend of the Basafort Courts of Petty Residually bring down the ovat of government, and around the Government supporters in the forthcoming contest, the Premier conditions in him was carried with treinference on the country to condition the forthcoming contest, the Premier and the forthcoming contest, the Premier and the Continue of the International Continues of the Continues of the International Continues Treasurer had actually said, in reply to
Main Lead, and Raglan, six days a week,
Mr T. Smith, "The Government could 277 15s.—Neil McIntosh. To and from

SAFELY THROUGH DANGER. LIFE IN JECPARDY. NOW FRESH AND ENERGETIC AS EVER.

There is in most of us a feeling of There is in most of us a feeling of gratitude that we have been hrought safely through past dangers; but sometimes people forget the manifold mercies which have been extended to them. Not so, however, with Mrs. Marion Rickard, of No. 118 Lygon-street, East. Bruinswick, who stated to a reporter that by divulging the ensuing facts she would be rendering the best possible service to those whose lives are in jeopardy.

Pursuing her opening remarks, Mrs. Rickard said:—

"Unfortuntly for myself. I was not Unfortuately for myself, I was not

born with a silver spoon in my mouth, and I have had a lot of worry and a considerable amount of hard work in my

considerable amount of hard work in my time. So many adversities culminated in a complete break-up of my health, I felt as if I wanted to work, but I had not enough strength to do it. I got very restless at a light. Recommending only for short stretches, and waking up with a start from the most awful dreams you could think of. When it was time to arise from bed I never felt inclined to do so, being troubled with a sense of weariness in my limbs, as if I had been walking about all night, and my brain seemed equally overworked, for I was too tired to think of anything. I went on in this miserable style for a while, and in this miserable style for a while, and then I was attacked with neuralgia in the side of the face. The tortures of this complaint were located in the face this complaint were located in the face for a few days, but afterwards the pains abot up to the roof of my head, nearly driving me out of my mind. I am sure I was a trife insens with agony at times, for I used to go about like one in a trance. My nights became more sleepless than ever, as I could do nothing save pace my room like a mad woman. It was impossible to est any solid food but what little milk disk I

ing save pace my room like a mad woman. It was impossible to eat any solid food, but what little milk diet I did take caused me no end of suffering. A cup of milk made me feel uncomfortably stuffed out, as though it had turned to wind, which I believe to be the case, for I used to belch for such a long time afterwards. Very often I (vomited everything up again, and the masty taste of the sour milk was always in my mouth. Besides losing nearly all my feeh, I got to look very old and haggard, and my eyesight was so bad that I could not see many yards in front of me. The action of my bowels was of me. The action of my bowels was that I- had a white covering over my tengue, and an offensive breath."

"What did you get to cure these all-

ments?"

"Medicines and pills from my doctor; but they did not have the right effect upon ms. They made me worse, in fact, because I got weaker, and easily frightened, besides contracting horrible small of my back. I tried medicines from chemists, but no good resulted. A little while longer and I would have died, for my system was completely wrecked. It was Clements Tonic that pulled me out of danger, and I would never have regained my health had it not been for that medicine, as everything else was perfectly incapable of curing me. But I had not quite taken a bottle of Clements Tonic when my neuralgic pains ents Tonic when my neuralgic pains PAYNE'S 15s to 45. Siver thimble ceased, and my nervous system was PAYNE'S 36d, 45 6d, and 5s each. that I slept coundly, and then my appetite came back. The pains in my body melted away by degrees, and I had no difficulty in keeping my food down. Clements Tonic did everything needful, even to brightening and strengthening my eyes, besides making my mouth and the strength of the stre tongue sweet by restoring regularity. I was not long in getting quite stout again, and the invigorating effects of Clements Tonic made me as fresh and energetic as ever I had been. I was congratulated on all hands at making such a rapid and unexpected recovery, and my experience shows how greatly superior Clements Tonic is to all other medicines, as it Tonic is to all other medicines, as it cured my complaints when all other physics failed. I desire everybody to know these facts, which you may publish

RIATUTORY DECLARATION.

I. Marioa Richard, of No. 118 Lygon-street, East Brunswick, 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 said is a true and faithful account of my illness and care 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.

in any way."

Marin Inchard Declared at Brunswick, in the State of Victoria, this second day of May, one thousand nine hundred and one, before me, THOS. STRANGER, J.P., A Justice of the Peace in and for the Can-tral Railiwick of the State of Victoria.

Justices' Fixtures

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10e, upwards. Diamonds and rubies, and diamonds and opals, five and seven-stone half-hoop anguagement rings. PAYNE'S engagement rings, 15c, 55c, 65c, PAYNE'S engagement rings, 17c 6d, 25c, 30c, 17c 6d, 25c, 30c, 17c 6d, 25c, 30c, 17c 6d, 17c 6d, 25c, 17c 6d, 17c 6

thoroughly reliable, and guaran-teed three years. Gents'. silver

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