# -60CT1902

# Riponshire



No. 1297

MG WOOL

HAGUE&Co.

kly Wool Sales as usual by during the coming deall special attention to

WAREHOUSES.

the storage of Wool.

and unequalled in the

or display of Wool.

oping right at the door.

sonal attention, and no

AL CONSUMPTION

other markets in the

st ruling in the colony. and Proceeds rendered ys after sale.

elling Brokers only, ars' practical English, Celonial experience of

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ECT THAT COLD.

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nghs, Colds, Asthma,

ue to its name.

HT, BEAUFORT; R, SKIPTOM.

& CO.

Iral, Swanston-st. nd St. Kilda.

S., from

MISTS.

nto store.

ROOMS,

RS' CLIPS

LES.

902-1903.

BEAUFORT, SATURDAY, OCTOBER 4, 1902

PRICE THREEPENCE.

Police Magistrate's Fixtures.

The following are the police magisstherwise engaged":-

Ballarat-10 a.m., daily. Ballarat East-10 a.m., 3rd Wednesday and fourth Thursday. Beaufort-1.30 p.m., 1st Thursday and fourth Tuesday.

Bungaree 9 a.m., 4th Monday. Businyong-3.15 p.m., 3rd Friday. Carogha m - 2 p.m., 2nd Wednesday. Gurdon-9 a.m., 2nd Monday. Lincon-2 p.m., 1st Saturday. Learmonth-12.30 p.m., 1st Tuesday Kaleno-11 a.m., 2nd Tuesday. Scarsdale-Noon, 3rd Thursday. Sebastopol-3.30 p.m., 2nd Thursday. Skipton-10 a.m., 2nd Wednesday. Smythesdale-Noon, 3rd Tuesday.

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

DR. PARKER'S ARBAT INDIAN RHEUMATIC REMEDY.

the following Cases can testify. . .

Hopetoun, 14th April, 1902.

DRARBIR.—I cannot find words to express my gratishie to the worderful, successful cure of Dr. Parren's Grart Isolar Riemartic Remety in my severe over Rheomatism. I was down with Rheumatics for severe well and many the sunder medical treatment de shell of the time and tried all sorts of medicine, etc., will arised to small end of the Remedy. I was the suchle to walk without the help of crutches, as my knued to swell, and the pains that I had were some-fire mibileal over the body. I even had Rheumatic incansion in my eyes, and at times could scarcely to. What I statted to take Dr. Parren's Green Treak Rheumatic Remedy, after two supplies the charge in my condition was wonderful; my eyes got them, and in six weeks I could walk without crutches, my assistance whatever. I now make this testimony eight, so that anyone suffering from Rheumatics shall at a hoow they due of Dr. Parren's Great Indian Reteated will use it, and follow instructions, that they ally ecoupletely cured, as it has done in my case, with e Allo to give any sufferers information concerning the cure at any time.—I remain yours respectfully, Hopetoun, Victoria, 14th April, 1902. Hopetoun, 14th April, 1902.

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

DR PARKER'S GREAT INDIAN RHEUMATIC REMEDY:-at cf W. H. COLLINS, Esq., Saw Mill
ngwarty, Gips-land, Victoria: Well known
Gips-land. Suffered from an attack of
atta for eleven weeks, twelve months ago,
th prind was completely crippled, and suft prin. Was treated for the complaint by
the best dectors in a private hospital; had
the sea bubs, etc., and was finally told that an
or the temoval of Sciatic Nerve was deemed
Wilkin in handal was persauded by a friend

note.—It had not Mr. Collins over £75 for eleven which manner, which did no good, and after two against all the Mr. Collins knows of other threas in the district cured by the Remedy, and will be fired to give all particulars of his case to any letter.

DR. PARKER'S GREAT INDIAN REMEDY be privally Harmless, and is the true antidote for all all disease, the causation of Rheumatism, Sciatica, lamburg, etc. It has cured the above, and many health of others in this State. I will relieve the plain a short period, and with a fair trial will cure the plain a short period, and with a fair trial will cure the plain a short period, and with a fair trial will cure the plain a short period, and with a fair trial will cure the plain a short period and with seen mow in use for seven treats, and owing to the large demand is now on sale as the principal storekeepers throughout the Common-tails. The above statements are true to facts, and can be welfied, being well-known people residing in Tables. Patters and ask the local agent for Dr. Parker's Gran Indian Riedmantic Remedy. Price 20s., with contains a sufficient supply to last from ten to 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. Hayer, Storckeeper,

## ARNOLD'S BALSAM.

For Coughs, Colds, Croup, Bronchitis, Consumption.

THE BEST CHEST MEDICINE

(URED WITH THREE DOSES. From Mr. S. O. BENNETT, Murtoa:—"My little thick taxing a severe cold in the head and lungs, and having hearl of Arnold's Balsum, I decided to purchase bottle from our local chemist. The curative affect was wonderful, and it is a medicine no one should be without. The little child was relieved the first dose, to after three doses did not cough any more. Please keepl my thanks for having placed a genuine medicine in the hands of the people."

RECORDITIES AND CROUP. From Mr. W. A. LIND, Manager Commerciat Bank, 8. Kilda:—"Aruold's Balsam has been used in my amily with great success for Croup and Bronchitis."

CAUTION.-THE ONLY GENUINE IS Sold by all clemists and medicine vendors. 30LD BY ALL > TO i.E > AND CHEMISTS.

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

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



An advertisement is a paper mun's marketable commodity, and it is quite as much so as a side of bacon, a pound trates primanent engagements in the of hutter, or a ton of fleur. No mar Ballarat district, with the necessary can afford to give away the things he Ballaret district, with the things he moviso, 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 man "in a bad way." But exercise a little human nature Support him; he needs encouragement and support; but do it in the legitimate way. If the printer gets a few pounds THE WORLD-FAMED BLOOD PURIFIER worth of printing orders from you, he is not in a position to give you a pound's IS WARRANTED TO CLEAR THE BLOOD worth of advertising for nothing. And you have had value for the printing already. Go into a grocer's or draper's for L3 worth of goods, and the grocer's man or draper will not throw in gratis Id worth of something else that you may ask for. Try him you don't believe us.

SUPPORT

LOCAL INDUSTRY

SUBSCRIBE

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. When eighbour or friend asks for the loan

3s per Quarter

It is obtainable direct from the office

regularly.

In addition to complete and impartial

eports of all local meetings, an interesting

14-Column Supplement

s presented to Regular Subscribers.

ORDERS FOR

Plain and Ornamental

**JOB** \* PRINTING →

Executed with Neatness and

Despatch.

Bear in mind that

ALWAYS PAYS.

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

district, it therefore affords a splendia advertising medium.

LOOC

AND RESTORER.

from all impurities from whatever cause arising.
For Scrottula, Sanry, Eczema, Skin and
Blood Diseases, Blackweads, Pimples, and
Sores of all-kinds, it does never-failing and
permanent Cure. It permanent Core. Cures Old Sores.

ores on the bleck. Cures Scurvy.

Cures Scury.

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 Sones.
The world-famed Blood Purifier and Restore
s warranted to cleanse the blood from all impur

ties, 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 Rheu It is the only real specine for Gott and Kusumatic Pains, for it removes the cause from the Blood and Bones.

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

Therefore of weederful sures have been

sufferers to give it a trial to test its value.

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

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

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, modicine.

"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 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 three, but got no better. I tried, I may say, scores of other medicines, but 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 intenred; in f. ct, worse than when I went in. I was now covered from head to foot, and was so tormented that I almost wished myself. dead; one medical man fold 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 hever soen anyone like me. Well, at last I read about 'Clarke's

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 five years. I also had a bruised shin bone, through which I could rest only for a few minutes at a time. All sorts of remedies were applied, but none did me any good for more than a few days. After a while I was recommended to try 'Clarke's Blood Mixture,' which I did, and on taking the first bottle I felt'relief. I therefore continued with this excellent medicine, and it effected a perfect cure. This was more than a year ago, and I am pleased to say I have not felt the least pain since—in fact, I am in as good health as ever I was in my life.

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

they tried 'Clarke's Blood Mixture.' They are tailors by trade, and in seven days they were at work again. They say this medicine cannot be too highly praised. May 18, 1899."

Mr George Price, St. Margaret's on-Thomes, writes:—"I feel that I should write you a few lines in praise of Charke's Blood Mixture. I have been suffering these last few years with Eczema and Blotches, which prevented me following my occupation, and I can stely say I have spent scores of nounch in all sorts of other medicines.

scores of pounds in all sorts of other medicines. A little while ago, however, I was a vised by a friend of mine who has taken Clarke's Blood Mixture to try a bottle, and to my great relief I am a new man and able at the present time to go on with my business, being now quite well. In fact, I cannot give it too much praise. You are at liberty to make what use you like of this testimonial for the benefit of others who may be suffering from the same complaint." December That to himself he hath not said, "My trade of late is getting bad,

Clarke's Blood Mixture.

CAUTION.—Purchasers of Claric's Blood Mixture should see that they et the genuine article. Worthless imitations and substitutes article. Worthless imitations and substituted are sometimes palmed off by unprincipled yendors. The words: 'Lincola and Midland Caunties Drug Company, Lincola, England,' are engraved on the Government Stainp, and 'Clarke's World-famed Blood Mixture,' blown in the bottle, WITHOUT WHICH NONE AREGENUINE.

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

PILLS AND OINTMENT RELIABLE FAMILY MEDICINES.

> They have no equal for Affections of the ZHROAT, CHIST and LUNGS. Manufactored only at 78, New Oxford St. (late 533, Oxford St.); London - Sold by all Chemists and Medicine Vendors.

Rhoumatism, Sciatica, Lumbago, Feverish Attacks,

Ague, Bad Legs, Bad Breasts, Old Wounds,

Sores and Skin Disgases.

## **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 ... 8.15 and 4.50 Trawalla ... 8.15 and 4.50 Trawalla ... 8.15 and 4.50 Registered mail,—8 p.m. provious even ing and 4.30 p.m.; p.p., 8 p.m. previou evening and 4.30 p.m. 11.50 and 8

Ararat Stawell ... Middle Creek ... 11.50 and 8 ... 11.50 and 8 11.50 and 8 Murtoa 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 Adellide, 8.15 a.m. and 8 p.m.

Vednesday. Daily Ragian Waterloo Waterloo S., ... 9.15

Main Lead, Chute 9.15Reg. mail and p.p., 9 a.m.
Monday, Wednesday and Friday. Nerring ... Lake Goldsmith Stockyard Hi.L Reg. mail and p

Enrambeen ... ... 12 45 Shirley ... 12 45 Shirley, ... 12. Reg. mail and p.p., 12.20. MAILS INWARD.

Arrive Daily. From Melbouine, Ballarat, Geelong, and l'rawalla.-7 a.m. and 12.30 p.m. From Ararat, Stawell, Buingor, Middle Creek, and Marton. -8.30, a.m. and 5.30 o.m. From Waterloo, Waterloo South, Main

Lead, Raglan, and Chute. -4.30 p.m. Monday. Wednesday and Friday From Stockyard Hill, Nerring, and Lake

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 deposi's only.

REGISTRATION OF BIRTHS AND DEATHS.

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

The Man Who Doesn't Advertise

Breathes there a man with soul so dead I'll try another ten-inch ad."
If such there be, go mark him well,

THOUSANDS OF TESTIMONIALS OF WONDERFUL CURES FROM ALL I 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-stauding cases.—BY ALL CHEMISTS and PATENT MEDICINE VEN DORS throughout the world. Proprietors, The Lincoln and Midlands Counties Drug Company, Lincoln, England. Trade Mark—"Blood Mixture."

Pil 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 minimaire.
To such a man the noisy din Of traffic may not enter in, For bargain hunters by the score Shall pass nor heed his dingy door; For the brain is on the wall. And on some barnyard gate a serawl. No people who have cash and sense, Go prancing around to read the fence.

The man who never asks for trade By local line or ad. displayed Cares more for rest than worldly gain And patronage but gives him rain; Tread lightly, friends, let no rude sound Disturb his solitude profund. dere 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.

where the land is situated, or it no such is externating medies the success of this power in externating. It is perfectly clean in externation. See the article you purchase is nearest the district, an advertisement "KRATING'S;" i.e., with the signature or notice in the form marked "A?" in the schedule relating to Mining Leases. and is sach, by all chamber. The state of the second second

STEVENSON & SONS.

UNDERTAKERS AND CARPENTERS ILAVELOCK 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 home by medicate charges and proposed and hope by moderate charges and prompt attention, to merit a continuance of the patronage accorded to their predecessor.



H UNERAL ECONOMY 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.

A. H. Sands has ON SALE the following lines:—Piae Shelving, Flooring, and lining boards; Californian, kouri, and clear From Stockyard Hill, Nerring, and Lake
Geldsmith.—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 Wheelwright, NEILL STREET, BEAUFORT.

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

P. J. O'SULLIVAN. SADULER AND HARNESS MAKER SNAKE VALLEY.

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

All kinds of Harness bought, sold, or exchanged.

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

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

The Advertising Rates have also been considerably reduced, and advertisers will find it to their benefit to avail themselves of the columns of "The Riponshire Advocate," which is the only newspaper that is printed and published within the boundaries of the Shire. As the advocate of the interests and for the welfare of this district, it has a claim for a considerable amount of support, and has a greater scope for extended usefulness tan any other journal or journals within a given radius of Beaufort.

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

We take this opportunity of thanking our We take this opportunity of thanking our patrons for past favors, and while respectifully soliciting a renewal of support, desire to state that increased attention will be given to all matters of local and general paper and makes use of it, whother he nterest. As a record of news we will aiways 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 Beautort, 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 Current Rates

B. COCHRAN, NEWS AGENT, BOOK . SELLER, and STATIONER, begs to aumounce to the inhabitants of BEAUFORT and district to the inhabitants of Beaufout and district that he is Sole Agent for the Argus, Age, Herald, Star. Courier, Melbourne Punch, Sydney Bulletin, Riponshive 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.

JOHN HUMPHREYS COMMISSION & INSURANCE AGENT

ACCOUNTANT ETC., Neill Street, Beautort.

ENTS 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 ake 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 itcolumns 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 al 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. If subscribers order the discou

tinuance of their newspapers, the publisher may continue to send them until arrears are paid. 3. If subscribers neglect or refuse to

ske their newspapers from the postoffice to which they are directed, they are held responsible until they settle heir bills, and ordered the newspapers to be discontinued. 4. If subscribers move to other places

without informing the publishers, and the papers are sent to the former direc ion, 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 6. Any person who receives a news-

A country paper kindly supplies this beautiful simile :- "You might as well try to shampoo an elephant with a thimbleful of soapsude as attempt to do business and ignore advertising.

nas ordered it or not, is held in law to

oe a saûscriber.

#### To our Readers and Patrons.

THE PROSPERITY OF A DISTRICT DEPENDS chiefly upon the support and action to lead enterprise and industry. Every enture is to a more or less extent speculative but each, whilst siming at the success of Promoter, must offer certain returns to the whose support is necessary to achieve certain advantageous results on both sides.

Therefore. Support Local Industry and Local Enterprise.

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

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

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

ONLY NEWSPAPER That is

Printed and Published within the

Kipoushire 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 messive teresting and instructive information.

"The Advocate,"

PUBLISHED EVERY SATURDAY MORNING. CIRCULATES in the following districts:-Heaufort, Stockyard Hill, Lake Goldsmith, Sailor's Gully, Main Lead, Raglan, Chute, Waterloo, Eurambeen, Buangor, Middle Creek, Shirley, Trawalla, Skipton, and Carngham. With every issue of the Paper is given A FOURTEEN-COLUMN

## SUPPLEMENT.

nteresting Serial Tale. Amusing Anecdotes. Pastoral News, Poultry Farmin Agriculturat Intelligence,

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

#### Business Men. Read

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

nd advertisers cannot do better than make t Riponshire Advocate the medium 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,

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. INING SURIP, CALL RECEIPT

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

ough y atother assimil health. up. Mr. n a letter from acute er Seig<mark>el'</mark>s nths since I ver I did in igel's Curative

A STATE OF THE STATE OF Celebrated SHEEP DIP w be obtained at id. per Case, FROM

HAWKES BROS.

EAU FORT.

anufactured by

HERBS.

asian Sheep Dip Co. Ltđ. ce— GE ST., SYDNEY.

iable Separator

AVE BEEN SOLD.

afe whilst Running-REAM. ent. over the Pan-

, and HIGHEST

lassel's Cheese

CHANTS,

the office of The

#### 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 prepara tion of prescriptions, &c. The latest appliances are used in the Laboratory in Medical Tinctures and British Pharmacopea Preparations, the Purest Chemicals and Drugs being used. Medicines at Ballarat Prices, sent to all parts of the State by post, rai, coach, &c., and all letters receive prompt and careful attention.

HARRIS'S ANÆMIA MIXTURE, an

excellent and invaluable remedy. ENGLISH AND AMERICAN HEBES. Homeopathic Medicines. Horse and Cattle Medicines

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 Teeth fitted accurately in vulcanite or gold

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

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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.

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

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20 MARKET ST., MELBOURNE.

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result must be superior. We take several positions of each sitter

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Bridal Veils and Bouquets for both Bride
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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 Fashionable Photographers,

RELIGIOUS SERVICES. SUNDAY, 5TH OCTOBER, 1902.

Presbyterian Church.—Beaufort, 11 a.m.; Trawalla, 3p.m.; Waterloo, 7p.m.—Mr Rowe, B.A. Lexton, 11 p.m.; Waterloo, 3 p.m.; Beaufort, 7p.m. (solo, "Galilee," Mrs Barber).—Rev. J. A. Barber, B.A. Methodist Church.—Beaufort, 11 a.m.; Chute, 3 p.m.—Rev. W. J. Bottoms. Beaufort, 7 p.m.; Raglan, 3 p.m.—Mr Waldron, Raglan, 7 p.m.—Rev. W. J. Bottoms. Main Lead, 3 p.m.—Mr Cunnington. All seats free.

## Ripoushire Advocate

Published every Saturday Morning.

SATURDAY, OCT. 4, 1902.

Before purchasing New Spring Hats aspect J. R. WOTHERSPOON & Co.'s Millinery, Millinery, Millinery. A Lovely Assortment. Latest Styles.—[Advt.]

At the Ararat show last week Mr Thos. Jess, of Middle Creek, with his Clydesdale stallion, "Dunmore," took second prize for draught entire, being besten by "Craigie Les." There were eight competitors. "Dunmore" also took first prize for draught entire, to stand in district. Mr R. Kirkpatrick, of Stockyard Hill, secured second prize for backney to carry 10st, over six hurdles, and also second for weight-carrying hunter, carrying not less than 12st, and jumping six fences not less than 4ft. high. For this latter competition Mr W. Lynch, of Lake Guidsmith, get first prize, and also second for pony, 14 hands and under, over six hurdles.

On Sunday last Mr William Smith, who s employed on the Trawalla estate, was thrown from his horse, and when picked up was in an insensible condition. Dr. Eadie was sent for, and under his care the sufferer is getting along favorably.

A very enjoyable progressive euchre-party was held in the Societies Hall on Tuesday night by members of the Loyal Beaufort Lodge, M.U.I.O.O.F., and of the Waterloo branch A.N.A., resulting in a victory for the Oddfellows by 12 games to 7. At the invitation of Mr Menzies,

the president of the Natives, refreshments were partaken of at Hill's Camp. Hotel. The monthly meeting of the Riponshire Council takes place on Monday. Mous Hector, a herbalist healer, has

been attracting crowds in Beaufort by his open-air exhibitions of teeth extracting and amusing entertainments. His marvellous skill in pulling out teeth has gained for him considerable practice. He is announced to give open-air exhibitions at Waterloo on Monday and Tuesday nights, and at Raglan on Wednesday and Thursday nights.

Messrs Michaelis, Hallenstein & Co Propy. Ltd., 382-4, Lonsdale-street, Melbourne, make their annual announcement in our advertising columns that they are now buying wattle bark for cash in any quantity. The fact that thousands of tons of bark have been consigned to this enterprising company during the past few years affords ample evidence of the satisactory manner in which their clients interests are conserved, both as to the prices realised and the promptitude in remitting the returns.

In connection with the Kilbeg trophya magazine rifle—recently competed for by members of the Beaufort Rifle Club, it will be remembered that Messrs D. F. Troy and W. T. Hill tied for the second prize -a gold medal presented by the Cluband they agreed to shoot off for it. This took place on Wednesday week, and yesterday the secretary handed us the scores, which show that Mr Troy won the medal by 5 points, scoring 180 to Mr Hill's 175 The winner (who had a handicap of 9) made 44. 35. 48. and 44 at the respective ranges of 200, 300, 400 and 500 yards; while the lover (with a handicap of 16) tallied 42, 30,

45 and 42 respectively. Mr R. A. D. Sinclair has been very first in the puppy class, first in the novice, and two special prizes with his dog Mac, at the Ballarat show last week; also first M.c at Ararat show. Mr J. E. Loft also won first and second at the Ballarat show with his English terriers. The "Australasian," writing of the Ballarat show, says :-- ' The collie classes were well filled, several superior animals appearing. The first prize in the novice went to R. A. D. Sinclair's Mac, the same exhibit winning the puppy class. Mac is a fine big dog, sable in colour, and if he keeps on the right path should do some future

The Premier, when seen on Wednes day night, said :--- "I have always felt confident that the people would respond to the appeal we made to their good election so far as it is known appears to offer the best justification for our action in seeking the dissolution. The people have put the seal on the Government clear-cut character of the Government was prepared to admit that that paper proposals which were submitted to ("The Riponshire Advocate") had always them and the emphatic endorsement

by a train near Beaufort, is making (says Tuesday's Advertiser) very satisfactory progress at the Ararat Hospital, and, despite his terrible injuries, is now

and, despite his terrible injuries, is now considered out of danger.

Some thirty years ago (writes the Argus Lismore correspondent) several times a runbling sound was heard at Mount Elephaut on clear days. It was like distant thunder, and loose stones were said to roll down without any visible cause. During the last month the noise has again been heard. At Mount Widderin, four miles from Skipton, near the top of the mount, there is a small cavern. In the old days the air in this cavern was quite warm. It is now as hot, if not hotter than ever. It is not a very inviting place to go into, as a large stone at the mouth appears to be balanced on a pivot, and the least shake would knock it over and block up the entrance. Dogs go in freely, and if they stay in for a minute they come out panting, and seem very much distressed by the heart. There are several large caves close to the mount that are easily penetrated for half a mile or more, but hot air has never been found in them; in fact, as a rule, it is very cold. Naturelly records. are easily penetrated for nail a mile or more, but hot air has never been found in them; in fact, as a rule, it is very cold. Naturally people are wondering what is the cause of this hot air coming from this rent near the top of the mount.

The opinion of every Englishman is that liberty of speech and action is the birthright of every free man. "Britons never shall be slaves" is one of the most popular of our slaves" is one of the most popular of our national songs, and as a matter of fact it is impossible for slavery to exist under the protecting shadow of the British flag. In the same manner men cannot remain bound by the tyrannic shackles of disease if they will place themselves under the healing influence of Holloway's Pills and Ointment. Their success in all marts of the wardlie now a familiar store.

CHAMBERLAIN'S COUGH REMELY CUTES the cold and does not produce any bad effects. It strengthens the lungs and leaves the system in a healthy condition. It always cures and cures quickly. J. R. WOTERESPOON & Co., Merchants, Beaufort,

Mr James Harris, an engine-driver em-

ployed at one of the Ragian mines, met with an unfortunate accident in a simple way on Saturday night. He had attended Mr Black's election meeting in wooden steps, for he missed his footing, given. and fell over them, with the result that he fractured his right leg above the ankle. He was brought into Beaufort, and taken to Ballarat by the 11.20 p.m. train. He was admitted to the Ballarat Hospital for first day was exclusive, and the last day He was brought into Beaufort, and taken treatment.

THE FIBERAN is in great danger from fulling bricks or timbers as well as from the flames. No fire department is properly equipped without a supply of Chamberlain's Pain Balm. This liniment is unexcelled for burns and bruises. It always cures and cures quickly. J. R. WOTHERSPOON & Co., Merchante, Beaufort, sell it.

When returning home from the Arara show on the 24th ult. Miss O'Brien, daughter of Mr Morgan O'Brien, of Eurambeen, met with a somewhat severe accident owing to the horse she was riving bolting with the vehicle. Miss O'Brien was thrown out of the conveyance, but, fortunately, escaped with a severe shaking and external bruises. Dr. Eadie rendered the necessary surgical

VALUABLE DISCOVERY FOR THE HAIR .-VALUABLE DISCOVERY FOR THE HAIR.—
If your hair is turning grey or white, or falling
off, use "THE MEXICAN HAIR RENEWER," for it will positively restore in
overy 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
growth of the hair on bald spots, where the
glands are not decayed. Ask your Chemist for
"THE MEXICAN HAIR RENEWER," sold by
Chemists and Perfumers everywhere. Wholesale depôt 33, Farrington Road, London,
England.

At a special meeting of the Arcret

At a special meeting of the Ararat and Stawell Mining Board on Monday, the only district business was an appliortunate with his collie dogs, winning cation from G. Topper, jun., for permission to fence 40a., parish of Trawalla. The board reported that the land in the tracing is already fenced.

A PAIN IN THE CHEST is nature's warning of a threatened attack of pneumonia Dampen a piece of flannel with Chamber. lain's Pain Balm and hind over the seat of the pain, and another on the back between the shoulders. One application gives relief. Try it. J. B. WOTHERSPOON & Co., Merchants, Beaufort, sell it. Mr Oman, at his election meeting at

Beaufort on Monday, in speaking of the Government battery which he had been the means of procuring for Beaufort, said that from September 19th, 1901, to September 21st, 1902, it had crushed 402 tons. producing gold to the amount of £655 18s d, and that the battery had accommodated 18 district parties. He did not mention sense and happiness. The result of the this to secure votes, but to show them that he had tried to encourage the mining industry, and in doing that had enabled them to test their quartz. He would also say here that in connection with the battery the local Press had given him all the policy in a way which leaves no room credit he was entitled to. Mr Oman also for uncertainty or hesitation. The paid us a compliment by saying that he given him full and fair reports during the last two years.

them and the emphatic endorsement in the exercise of the highest constitutional rights they have given to these proposals, inspire me with confidence that we will be able to give complete legislative effect to our policy with comparatively little delay. The difficulties with which we were faced before the election must, according to all constitutional practice and usage, yield before the expressed decision of the people. The manner in which all sections of the people have agreed to sink all difference of opinion in the critical emergency which has arisen has largely contributed to the result, and is a hopeful sign of the initiative of the future government of the state on a sounder basis."

The young man Parker, who was so seriously mutilated by being run down by a train near Beaufort, is making Dr. Garde arrived and attempted resuscitation for three-quarters of an hour, but was unsuccessful, he being of opinion that life was quite extinct when he arrived. The deepest sympathy was felt for the bereaved parents.—Courier. [Mr Smith was formerly in business at Beaufort as a butcher.]

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 MBS. WINSLOW'S SOOTHING Syrup. It will relieve the poorsufferer immediately. It is perfectly harmless and pleasant to diately. It is periodic parmiess and pleasant to take, 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, its oftens the gums, allays all pain, relieves wind, regulates the bowels, and is the best known remody for dysentery, and licewhose, whether prising from techning or diarrhoea, whether arising from teething or other causes. Mrs Winslow's Soothing Syrup is sold by Medicine Pealers everywhere.

A very pleasing function took place on the 26th ultimo, when Miss Vera Holpin on behalf of the pupils and parents, presented Miss Greenwood with a reticule and a silver-mounted purse and card-case as a token of their love and esteem. Miss Greenwood suitably responded, and thanked the parents for the great assistance they had given her in the training of their children. Miss Greenwood will entertain her pupils in the school-room on the 31st inst.

CLARKE'S B 41 PILLS are warranted to cure same nanner men cannot remain bound by the tyrannic shackles of disease if they will place themselves under the healing influence of Holloway's Pills and Ointment. Their success in all parts of the world is now a familiar story, and it is only necessary to say here there is no known disorder that cannot be speedily cured or relieved by them.

CHARKE'S B 41 PLLLS 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, 46. each, of all Chemists and Patent Medicine. Constitutional Discharges from the Urinary Organs, Gravel, and Chemists and Patent Medicine. The Lincoln and Midland Counties Drug Company Lincoln. England.

#### Applications for Voters' Certificates.

A special court of petty sessions for the hearing of applications for voters' certificates was held at the Beaufort Court Rouse and resulted in the return of Mr. D. S on Monday. Eleven approach to the Court Rouse of Oman, the returns member, by a

Inspector Quinn then announced that he was going to object to all the other applications, on the grounds that as regards 22 he had only received six days' notice (received by him on the 23rd inst.),

Mr S. Young, solicitor, supported the objection and contended that under the inclusive. These notices bore the Beaufort postmark of the 22nd inst. Mr Beggs (the chairman) asked Ma

Young by what right he appeared, and Mr Young replied as a ratepayer and a friend of the court, and stated that the Constitution Act gave him the power. Inspector Quinn considered the meaning of that act was not to appear at court, but to lodge objections on the proper form. Mr Young late to be counted. They will be forcontended that he was as much an officer of the court as Mr Minchin, and mentioned the names of several solicitors who had appeared at similar courts.

The electoral inspector said he had obtained a legal opinion from the chief electoral inspector on the point that up to 12 the vote) is compared with that on the the Beaufort division, and of the eleco'clock at night on the day of receiving form of application, the ballot paper torate generally. He referred to the the notices would count as a day. There was a court at Terang to-morrow (Tuesday), and to give the required notice the applications were brought to him at Cobden by special messenger before 12 o'clock at

Mr A. Andrews, on behalf of a large number of applicants, applied for the returns, giving Mr Oman a lead of 88, was an endorsement of his actions in day, and mentioned for the information of the court that in connection with the last general election, Mr Dickson, P.M., to officer. announced the result of the court that in connection with the last reference to the court that in connection with the last reference to the court that in connection with the last reference to the court that in connection with the last reference to the court that in connection with the last reference to the court that in connection with the last reference to the court that in connection with the last reference to the court that in connection with the last reference to the court that in connection with the last reference to the court that in connection with the last reference to the court that in connection with the last reference to the court that in connection with the last reference to the court that in connection with the last reference to the court that in connection with the last reference to the court that in connection with the last reference to the court that in connection with the last reference to the court that the would be reference to the court that the would be reference to the court that the would be reference to the court that the court that the would be reference to the court that the court that the court that the would be reference to the court that the cour day, and mentioned for the information of enable him to hear applications of those officer, announced the result of the fear or favor. He had had to fight a court till the following day.

the notices to the inspector were not tors assembled of the polling at about a was as honest on the reform question

they could not come before the court that

court throughout the proceedings, informed the public, and the cheers that were rendered him, and trusted in the future, us that the Chief Secretary had given as it became known that favored promised him that the court would be candidated weight, 6lb 9for; gazetted for the 30th inst., whereas it had been gazetted for the 29th. Owing to every reason to believe that the public on concluding amidst great applause, some of his supporters conveyed Mr Oman in this promise, his supporters used dated approximation of the supporters conveyed Mr Uman in their applications for hearing on the 30th, to thank Mr J. B. Cochran for his the trap through the streets, and thus but he did not think the mistake was kindness in lending us a large verandah publicly showed their delight at his return A great deal of dissatisfaction was expressed at such a large number of electors (84) being disfranchised over the mistake.

#### The Snake Valley Tragedy.

THE CORONER'S INQUEST.

FRANCIS SHEEHAN COMMITTED FOR TRIAL.

his father lived with Gatherine Sheehan, a daughter-in-law. On 18th September the two men quarrelled, and the father was knocked down, and when he was on his way to the police station the accused met him and assaulted him again. Mrs Sheehan and her sister saw this brutality, and called for help. The

Sheehan struck at him with the axe, of postal ballot papers, he had never had dauced to the tune of the pipes. Two of that he ducked to avoid it, the blow falling on deceased. Deceased careful attention to his duties.

WHAT IS PAIN BALM?…

faction, and by so doing generally prevents an unsightly scar remaining after the injury is healed. For lame back, lumbago and neuralgia, Pain Balm has no equal. It has the quality of "getting to the right spot." No sufferer from these distressing affections should defer a trial of this remedy. One application gives relief. Try it. J. R. WOTHERSPOON & Co., Merchants, Beaufort

### Ripon and Hampden Election RE-ELECTION OF MR. D. S. OMAN, BY A MAJORITY OF 115.

The general election; in Ripon and Hampden took place on Wednesday, Oman, the retiring member, by a majority of 115 votes. It is generally conceded that this election was the quietest conducted in Beanfort for years past. Very little of the personal element was introduced into the contest, and so the Ragian Hall, and while in the porch whereas the Act was very clear in stating far as Messre Oman and Black (the lit his pipe. Evidently he forgot the that seven clear days' notice must be candidates) were concerned the utmost friendliness and good feeling were shown by them towards each other. The Beaufort poil was much smaller than anticipated, and although 22 votes more were recorded than at last election, it must be temembered that voting by post has since come into force, and as the postal ballot papers came to Beaufort, 36 votes were accounted for in this way. Of these 20 were in Mr Black's favor and 16 in Mr Oman's favor. There were over 50 issued, some of which have since come to hand—too warded, unopened, to the Under-Secretary. As the postal ballot papers are opened in the presence of the poll of electors outside the Golden Age clerk and scrutineers, and the signature Hotel. Mr Oman thanked them for on the counterfoil (without disclosing the generous support he had received in

> votes is necessarily slow. It is estimated feeling or unpleasantness. He was that the making up of the postal ballot delighted with the reception received in poll occupied fully three quarters of an Ripon, Camperdown, and Mortlake, hour. The Ragian and Waterloo and considered that the vote to-day were known before the Beaufort poll the past, and he would promise them The court expressed the opinion that tion was given to the large body of elec- Reform candidate, and claimed that he

were posted there that night, but bore where hir Oman poned 325 to hir that day polled in his own district almost Monday's postmark, at Beaufort. The Bluck's 132, was especially well received, notice of the gazettal of the court only Mr Oman then had a majority of over compliment that the electors of Camperappeared on Saturday, and the deputy 200, and it was felt by his supporters electoral registrar at Raglan could only issue rights from the time he knew of the was assured.

| Compliment that the electors of Camper-down had so fully endorsed his actions by their generous support. Mr Black scoured value, 12s 2.2051.

| Compliment that the electors of Camper-down had so fully endorsed his actions by their generous support. Mr Black scoured value, 12s 2.2051.

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| Compliment that the electors of Camper-down had so fully endorsed his actions by their generous support. Mr Black scoured value, 12s 2.2051.

they could not come before the court that day. They were similar to a summons being taken out for a certain day, which the court could not possibly deal with the day before.

The court held that as no court was gazetted for the following day the applications could not be entertained. Messra Theo. Begga (chairman), J. R. Wotherspoon, M. Flynn, and G. Topper, J's.P., comprised the court.

Beside posting up returns outside warned the electors to be careful and summed the electors to be comprised the court.

Mr D. S. Oman, who was present in which the information was gleaned by the voluntary assistance they had gazetted for the 30th inst., whereas it had candidates were returned, we have of their confidence.

to plainly read the figures. An analysis of the principal divisional polling in Ripon and Hampden shows that in the three Beaufort booths Mr Oman received 340 votes, as against Mr Black's 183; in the two Camperdown booths Mr Oman scored heavily-359 to 141; the two Mortlake polls gave Mr Black a majority of 13-143 to 130; while the four booths of Terang polled 374 for Mr come amongst them as a stranger 10 days the ladies busy filling up the gaps. The Black, as against 161 for Mr Oman. Mr Oman unblemished reputation, and oman had a majority in 11 booths, and one nquest on Thursday, at Suake Valley, the return to the relative property of the relative property in the support given the support grant to the relative property in the support given the support grant to the relative property in the support grant to the relative property in the support grant to the support grant to the relative property in the support grant to the support grant grant to the support grant gran inquest on Thursday, at Suake Valley, on the death of Johanna Gorman on him by Camperdown. The poll throughon the death of Johanna Gorman on him by Camperdown. The poll through18th September. Superintendent Young out the electorate, as anticipated, was the
opinion was expressed that if more time Overture, Members Beaufort Brass Band; prosecuted. The accused, Francis largest for many years, no fewer than Sheehan, brother-in-law of the deceased, was not represented by counsel.

2213 votes being recorded, or 427 more than at the last election. Mr Oman polled successful. Regret was expressed that if more time opinion was expressed that if more time of the prosecution of glee, "Set the hill resonnding," Beaufort the campaign, Mr Black would have been company; song, "The shepherd of the successful. Regret was expressed that so fold," Mrs Barber; violin solo, the Misses than at the last election. Mr Oman polled large a majority of the Camperdown election, while sleetion, while his father lived with Catherine Sleehan, record of 1049 votes was a highly his father lived with Catherine Sleehan, while sleeting a majority of the Camperdown election, when his total was 955. Mr black's record of 1049 votes was a highly him. Mr Black, in responding, cordially Rev. Mr Barber; song, "Killarney," him. Mr Black in responding, cordially Rev. Mr Barber; song, "Killarney," him. Mr Black is committee for their exertions when his black as a stranger to the control of the cleatest him. It is a support of the control of the cleatest him at the last election. Mr Oman polled large a majority of the Camperdown election, when his total was 955. Mr black in responding, cordially Rev. Mr Barber; song, "Killarney," him. Mr Black is committee for their exertions when his black is committee for their exertions.

this brutality, and called for help. The the work, rendered more difficult because accused then followed them into the of almost all data connected with previous At Hill's Camp Hotel, later in the night. house, but was turned out. He came elections having been destroyed, was carhouse, but was turned out. He came elections having been destroyed, was carbick with an axe, and compelled Mrs sheehan to go down on her knees and beg his pardon for putting him out, and the night of the election, the decided her with upsetting his mother, springly her with a stick. He was elections having been destroyed, was carbicle of the slightest hitch. The cally drunk, and the fine sportsmanlike way in which he took his defeat only served to increase his popularity. Mr flack, in proposing profess, promised that if the occasion arrange her with a stick. He was elections having been destroyed, was carbicle of the slightest hitch. The cally drunk, and the fine sportsmanlike served to increase his popularity. Mr flack in the fine sportsmanlike served to increase his popularity. Mr flack in the fine sportsmanlike served to increase his popularity. Mr flack in the fine sportsmanlike served to increase his popularity. Mr flack in the fine sportsmanlike served to increase his popularity. Mr flack in the fine sportsmanlike served to increase his popularity. Mr flack in the fine sportsmanlike served to increase his popularity. Mr flack in the fine sportsmanlike served to increase his popularity. Mr flack in the fine sportsmanlike served to increase his popularity. Mr flack in the fine sportsmanlike served to increase his popularity. Mr flack in the fine sportsmanlike served to increase his popularity. Mr flack in the fine sportsmanlike served to increase his popularity. Mr flack in the fine sportsmanlike served to increase his popularity. Mr flack in the fine sportsmanlike served to increase his popularity. Mr flack in the fine sportsmanlike served to increase his popularity. charged her with upsetting his mother, striking her with a stick. He was brandishing an axe over her head, when the deceased interfered, and in the sumpartial manner in which Mr Oddie and the deceased interfered, and in the sumplements. In returning thanks Mr Oddie and sumplements. In returning thanks Mr Oddie sorrow at being defeated, but rather sorrow at being defeated, but rather sorrow at being defeated, but rather said he had always been fortunate in souffle he hit her on the head with the back of the axe, causing instant insensibility. Nine days afterwards she died.

In returning thanks Mr Oddie solve at being dereated, but rather seemed to rejoice at having made so creditable a fight. Mr Norman Gillies, of Noorat, played the bagpipes, and the music gladdened the hearts of the Scotch-man and Mr Plack and his faired a continuous and many and Mr Plack and his faired a continuous and many and Mr Plack and his faired a continuous and many and Mr Plack and his faired a continuous and many Francis Sheehan stated that Mrs much more arduous on account of the issue men, and Mr Black and his friends merrily

was never able to make any statement.

The jury returned a verdict of wilful nurder against Francis Sheehan, who was committed for trial on that charge.

—Star.

It is due to Miss Creagh, the local deal of fun. What with Scotch songs and true returning officer's work was greatly incommitted for trial on that charge.

The jury returned a verdict of wilful tute returning officer's work was greatly incommitted for trial on that charge.

The health of Mr T. R. Oddie, the returning officer, was, for the second time that ing officer, was, for the second time that only did she allow him to get his mail nearly three hours before the ordinary gistic references to the able services ren-

delivery of a morning, thus enabling him dered by Mr Oddie to the ratepayers in delivery of a morning, time enamined to promptly attend to correspondence and years gone by as a councillor of the East Chamberlain's Pain Balm is a liniment, to promptly attend to correspond to appliant with adapted to all the ordinary uses to forward postal ballot papers to appliant riding, and mentioned that a requisition of a liniment, has qualities which distinguish cants by the 8 a.m. mail (instead of, as stand for the vacancy about to the stand for the vacancy about the standard for the standard for the vacancy about the standard for the of a liniment, has qualities which distinguish cants by the 8 a.m. man tussed of the case, at and for the vacancy about to be caused it from other remedies of this class. Pain otherwise would have been the case, by the ratirement of Cr. Donat of a liniment, has qualities which distinguish it from other remedies of this class. Pain Balm is especially beneficial for rheumatism.

Thousands of cases can be cited in which this remedy has effected a cure when the sufferer had previously tried the best medical service without securing relief. Pain Balm is positively guaranteed to give relief in the most severe cases of chronic or acute rheumatism.

Pain Balm heals bruises, burns and scalds in less time than any other treatment. It is "antiseptic," that ie, it prevents putters and increase of remuneration) necessary to the significant to constitute the significant to duty (despite the extra labor involved without the slightest increase of remuneration) necessary to the increase of remuneration) necessary to the supporters gave him a most enthusiastic efficient carrying out of the arrangements send-off at the railway station, connected with so large an electorate.

Ordit is also due to the police throughout the electorate for attending to the clared the result of the poll at the Shire

fitting up of the several booths.  The following are the returns:—			Hall, Beaufort, in the prese dozen persons. He ulso
Polling Places.	BLACK.	Oman.	member for Ripon and Ha
Ballaugeich Division-			Legislative Assembly, Mr.
Ballangeich	20	17	the defeated candidate, exp
Hexham West	14	1	188 being perfectly satisfied
Beaufort Division-			given to him in this district
Beaufort	130	199	He had not got the vote
Raglan	31	70	pected in Camperdown. H.
Waterloo	22	71	committee and supporters f
Camperdown Division-			had done for him. The ele
Camperdown	132	325	had not been a personal me
Lismore South	9	.34	support was given for measu
Darlington Division-	٠.٠	•	for which he thanked them.
Darlington	19	6	Mr Oddio intimated them.
Lismore Division—		· · ·	Mr Oddie intimated that
Liemore	9	28	Oman's supporters wished
Skipton (within division)	20	45	remarks they were at liberty
Mortlake Division—			the gathering dispersed with
Mortlake	91	122	ther utterances being made.
East Keilambete	52	8	
Mt. Emu Division-		_	Middle Cree
Skipton (within division)	12	19	A special meeting of the
Chepstowe (within division	n) 4	4	of the A.N.A. was held ;
St. Enoch's Division	• -	-	1 11 11 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1
Stockyard Hill	25	19	(president) in the chair, for
Terang Division		10	of fixing the date for annua
Terang	217	133	making other arrangements
Naroghid	8	5	therewith. Mr W. H. Hal
Noorat	144	17	unenimonalu elected
Darlington (within division	n) 5	6	unanimously elected as se
woorndoo Division	, 0	U	withstanding his objection
Woorndoo	21	28	that office this year. A stro
East Framlingham	64	40	was formed, and the date
			November, 1902. An off de
Totals	1049	1164	so as not to clash with any
Majority for Oma	1010	1104	The president and secreta
			gated to draw up a progra
At the last general election	the votin	g was-	mit at next meeting. The
D. S. Oman		955	ball was held last Friday

E. H. Austin After all the returns were to hand Mr Oman addressed a large gathering portion of it being put in the ballot box, fact that he and Mr Black had gone the method of counting the postal ballot through the contest without any bitter the notices to the inspector were not served in time, and therefore the applications must be refused.

It was stated that 20 applications were made out at Raglan on the 20th, and were posted there that night, but bore where Mr Oman polled 325 to Mr were posted there that night, but bore Ringles and Raglan on the reform question as any member returned that day. He would strive to see his promise of Greasy weight, 13b 12; scoured walue, 12s 11.555d.

Raglan on the reform question as any member returned that day. He would strive to see his promise of the reform carried into effect. He had that day polled in his own district almost that day are polled in his own district almost that day are polled in his own district almost that day are polled in his own district almost that day are polled in his own district almost that day are polled in his own district almost that day are polled in his own district almost th had polled exceptionally well in his There were 84 other applications for Tuesday, 30th inst., and the inspector also objected to these on the grounds that the object of the second also objected to these on the grounds that the object of the second also objected to these on the grounds that the object of the second also objected to these on the grounds that the object of the second and press had made Beside posting up returns outside the contest a fairly keen one. He

> lamp, by which means a good light was to Parliament. Mr Oman left Beaufort provided, thereby enabling the public about midnight, as he had to be in Camperdown to attend a public function the ult., and was one of the most successful following afternoon, and on taking his meetings of its kind held for some years.

departure his supporters cheered him to The tea tables were presided over by the echo.

The tea tables were presided over by Mesdames McLeod, Mathieson, Brebner, Mr Black and his supporters also met at and McDonald, and the Misses Alerding VanderStoel's Victoria Hotel after the final return came to hand on Wednesday night. Mr Wotherspoon, in proposing Mr Black's health, said that Mr Black had dauced to the tune of the pipes. Two of pany improvised kilts with the aid of door-

At noon the following day, Mr T. R. Hall, Beaufort, in the presence of about a dozen persons. He also declared Mr Oman to have been duly elected as the member for Ripon and Hampden in the Legislative Assembly. Mr A. J. Black, the defeated candidate, expressed himself as being perfectly satisfied with the vote given to him in this district and Terang. He had not got the vote which he expected in Camperdown. He thanked his committee and supporters for what they had done for him. The election up here had not been a personal matter, and his support was given for measures, not men, for which he thanked them. Mr Oddie intimated that if any of Mr Oman's supporters wished to pass a few remarks they were at liberty to do so, but the gathering dispersed without any fur-

#### Middle Creek.

A special meeting of the local branch of the A.N.A. was held in the Public Hull last Monday evening, Mr L. Fay (president) in the chair, for the purpose of fixing the date for annual sports and making other arrangements in connection therewith. Mr W. H. Halpin was again unanimously elected as secretary, no: withstanding his objections to holding that office this year. A strong committee was formed, and the date chosen 26th November, 1902. An off day was selected so as not to clash with any other fixture. The president and secretary were delegated to draw up a programme and submit at next meeting. The annual A.N.A. ball was held last Friday, and proved a most pronounced success, about 40 couples being present, also representatives from other societies and sister branches. The president, in a few appropriate remarks, accorded them a hearty welcome. Mr McKinnon, representing the Druids' Lodge at Beaufort, responded in a nest speech. Dancing was indulged in till early morn. The music was supplied by Messrs White and Dunn, and Messrs O'Brion and Hanlon made efficient M'a.C. The catering was done by Mr Hughes, of Beaufort, in his usual satisfactory manner.

#### Ballarat A. and P. Society. THE WOOL-PRODUCING COM-PETITION.

The following are the weights and valuations (in order of merit) of the fleeces of the four-tooth grass-fed merino raus enwho were not present, adjourned the voting at Beaufort, viz., Black, 130; big battle with both the Melbourne competing the Minimum day.

Oman. 199. At the same time information the Minimum day. Oman, 199. At the same time informatory press supporting the Ministerial and Society's sheep show on 15th August last: Executors lite P. Russell, Carngham

P. Russell, Mawallok: Greasy weight, 15lb. 72oz.; scoured weight, Slb. loz.; scoured value, 12s 5.5691. Admiral Bridges, Trawalla: Great weight, 17lb. loz.; scoured weight, 9lb. 81 z. scoured value, 11s 11.777d.

Admiral Bridges, Trawalla : Greasy

weight, 151b loz; scoured weight, 81b 41oz; scoured value, 11s 8.210d.

Beggs Brothers, Eurambeen : Greasy weight, 15lb 43oz; scoured weight, 7lb 101oz; acoured value, 11s 7.343d. Executors late P. Russell, Carngham

Greasy weight, 131b 150z; scoured weight, 71b 6loz; scoured value, 11s 7.140d. D. Stewart, Wongan: Greasy weight, 17lb 130z; scoured weight, 7lb 53oz, scoured value, 11s 0.616d. P. Russell, Mawallok: Greasy weight, 16lb 12oz; scoured weight, 6lb 14oz; scoured va.ue, 10s 4.547d.

scoured value, 10s 2.507J. D. Stewart, Wongan : Greasy weight, 16lb 7½oz; scoured weight, 5lb 12½oz; scoured value, 8s 8.491d.—"Courier."

#### Buangor.

The annual tea meeting and concert of the Presbyterian Church was held on 17th T. Robinson ; song, "As your hair grows whiter," Mr. Jones; glee, O hush thee, my baby," Beaufort company; recitation, "Molly's sheep," Mr. Hughes; song, "Queen of the Earth," Mr. J. E. Loft;

cornet solo, "Happy Moments," Mr Hill; song, "Delaney's Chickens," Mr Jones; rendered, and deserved the applause they received. Mr C. Stewart, in a few words, thanked one and all for their kind assistance in making the concert a most enjoy-able one, more especially the Beaufort people, with Mr Sinclair as their advance agent. After the singing of the National



### THE RIPONSHIRE ADVOCATE, SATURDAY, OCTOBER 4, 1902.

(Copyright.) MUDD, Jr.

BY J. A. ADAMS.

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Douglas, who, he

To begin with his grandfather as poctor Holmes recommends, that and wheelwright, who once fit an stolen like morning into dew. ornamented head to a wagon shaft. Thereafter his neighbours and fellow craftsmen spoke of him as a well meaning man but unpractical.

Mudd. Sr., came to Baltimore in his young days and learned the cigar making trade. He was a good workman but his employer called him finicky. Laporte the young Frenchman, who in after years was Madd. Sr.'s apprentice, complained that if a cigar was rolled a sixtyfourth of an inch out of the round the boss unwrapped and revolled it. But Frenchmen are habitually extravagant in their statements. Mudd Sr. came to his employer one afternoon and demanded his time "I leave you to-day," he said. "I was married last night. I must set up for myself."

The bride was a light-haired sunny-faced friend of his youth, whose abiding cheerfulness was the distillation of tranquil generations. She grew more grave in after years but her sweetness never left her. Only once when the minister of the chapel was reading the story of an afflicted man and reached the verse-

Then said his wife unto him, post thou still retain thine integrity

Curse God and die!" did she for an instant hercely grip affection for his far-scattered childher husband's wrist and the bitter- ren. Therefore was he predisposed eyes. ness of a fate-wronged woman glistened in her eyes.

Shortly before Mudd Jr's birth received a severe fall and shock.

with Mudd Jr., from the first. He followed him silently to the room ly to the floor. grew up with a fat ugly head on a whither he led. again. The trouble was with his light in his eyes had increased until Chapelle was final truth to Mudd, steps until she almost lost patience | call Mudd Jr. dull-looking now.

schools the principal brought him Pont Saint Michel the old man home one day and told Mudd Sr., turned to one side. "We will stop that it was a waste of time to keep for a moment at Sainte Chapelle," his boy at school any longer. "We he said. have taught him to read," he said, you have chosen for him."

learn cigar-making. The boy stuck gance and with unlimited revenues, to his table faithfully enough but he lived simply and unostentatiously. made a sad botch of the work. A mighty monarch a valiant soldier Mudd Sr. spent his nights undoing he was without personal ambition; his son's work by day. He suggest- an inborn knight he loved one only, ed other trades and Mudd Jr. as- and in the last days of the Crusented readily to all but showed no sades when the names and forms of enthusiasm for any. Finally the things spiritual were substituted for tather despaired and left the boy to the realities which radiated the very

never left the house, but sat and Christain and in the longer line of watched his mother, or read the two Christians he deserves the place of volumes which composed the house- king. So did he live that the archhold library-a Methodist hymn-book cynic of the centuries confessed his Wonderful the Curious and the Beau- never questioned the infallible tiful." He soon knew the greater king, this saint, becoming possessed part of these by heart, but when of the most precious relics of his questioned as to the meaning of time, was constrained to build for

steadily for three days. He had beautiful. As his impulses were lofmade a discovery. He spelt the ty, so was it lofty; its symmetry words out slowly:

We may climb to the heavenly steeps To bring the Lord Christ down: In vain we search the lowest leeps For Him no depths can drown. "It means," he said, "that God is greater than we are."

For even he had no idea of God. Laporte secured for him a place on the Baltimore-Philadelphia boats where he sold papers and shined the boots of such customers as he found After his first trip he came home with the nearest approach to en-

thusiasm he had ever exhibited His parents now noted a change in him. His contact with people, his mother said, would awaken ideas, and the flower of her hope budded again. Mudd Jr. began to show an interest in things around him. He began to ask questions. He no longer stayed indoors while at home but walked about the city. One Sunday morning he came home panting with haste, his face all a-

glass ! " "Yes," said Mudd Sr., "the cathedral." The boy's usually impassive face

"You knew it all the time!" Yes," said the father.

demanded cut to the heart. Thereafter he had doubts about

his father. Laporte had overheard the conversation. "Eet ees poor," he interrupted. "You must go to Paree lo see a cataydral zat ees grand." and he boasted of Notre Dame.

"Is Parce a place or is it a book?" he asked anxiously.

Laporte beamed. "Eet ees the best place on earth," he asserted. ' And can people go there in this life?" questioned Mudd Jr.

, Laporte explained the route and the possibilities of steerage passage The next Sunday Mudd Jr. for the first time failed to hand his earnings to his mother.

His mental improvement was now

bility of his face passed away. The question. derful, the Curious and the Beauti- hard hand in her own said.

One Saturday night a year later, to Antwerp." said: "Let him go it may do him good.'

Concierge of the boarding-house for students on the Boul' Mich was flow the limits of his frail body. to receive kindly the pilgrim from America who was the friend of his signedly the old man's statement

weak body that was constantly Mudd Jr. passed a sleepless night, once attempted to play with other flat spaces along his temples, his boys, but after a few minutes he strength was becoming an untrustfell exhausted and he never tried it worthy factor but the mysterious spine. Thereafter, he haunted the they glowed like the near planets on Jr. house and dogged his mother's foot- a moonless night. No one would

Next morning he started out with After three years at the public Laporte. When they had crossed the

Back in the centuries lived one essence of spirituality. In the long These were simple enough. He line of kings he stands a humble what he read, he shook his head them a fitting habitation. And the king's architect caught the inspira-One morning he came to his moth- tion of his master's life, for, as his er with a hymn he had studied life was beautiful, so was the shrine was the type of his many-sided goodness, its purity was the reflex of his purity. And as the light of

the spirit filled the heart of this man with a rare glow, so to the heart of this shrine, through unmatched windows, came a rare shimmering, which bore strange thrills and thoughts. So for his Royal master did Pierre de Montercau build the Sainte Chapelle and to-day after the decay and restorations of 600 years it is still the most exquisite thing in Paris.

Old Laporte left perforce after some minutes, first giving Mudd Jr. full directions for finding Notre Dame. But Mudd Jr. hardly heard the old man's recommendations and warnings. He shrank back into a corner niche and watched motionless breathless, for the glory to pass away. When it failed to do so he began cautiously to examine the details, the low arcade, the soft-coloured statues the stamped fleurs-deglow. "There's a church," he lis and castles of Castile and the shouted, "over there with marble glittering altar-and above all the statues and paintings, and coloured great windows, with their tremulous interfusion of lights.

There are no aisles in Sainte Chapelle, no heavy pillars cast great shadows, no dim recesses. hetrayed a variety of emotions. Nevertheless, as with a volitional carelessness the glow arranges itself in points and masses spreading in undulations of ruby and blue and "Why didn't you tell me?" he pink, or floating in many coloured streamers, that die away like the decrescendo of orchestra strings. Mudd Jr. watched it all with a feeling of awe and a sense of superabundance.

A party of tourists entered led by a man with a red book, who talked monotonously. Mudd Jr. stepped next Sunday he came to Laporte round the chapel. A proud-posed reached them and Mudd Jr. who electrode. walked beside them. "Erected," he as a shrine for a piece of the true slowly induced and run for a space cross and the crown of thorns." of from five to ten minutes. The The words stirred an old memory surface is then washed with ether,

beside him. "The head that once was crowned formed painlessly and without noticed by all who knew him. The with theres is crowned with glory of blood.

unconcern of his manner, the immo- now,' he murmured as if asking a

cathedral was a mighty attraction, And then a wonderful thing hapand it was a rare Sunday did not pened. For as the two tourists, find him there. His interest in noting his shabbiness drew thembooks likewise increased especially selves away from him, suddenly the in his favourite volume, "The Won- young girl turned and taking his

The flabby fatness of his face | "Oh! thank you-thank you very vanished, and he grew good to look much for the thought," For she

In such surroundings it seemed not his wife were aghast, but the doctor The excess of his emotion filled thwart the designs of the enemy. every corner of his being, until he felt he could contain no more. If

The sun had found the west and the shop caught fire and the wife o'clock one night, and without of dazzling transforming light rested regard to the meat supply. The signals sent down from the bridge to preliminaries asked to be shown to on the shrine beneath the Gothic market has been virtually captured the engine room it was possible to The remembrance of this made Mudd the cathedral. Then he bethought canopy where of old the holy relics and patient with the latter's dul- and presented it. He accepted re- long look, one long gasp and his the stalls in the Smithfield market, gine being given more or less steam For there was something wrong that they must wait till morning ered, then bent, and he sank slow-

The careless sacristan searched him needing medical attention. He was dreaming strange dreams. They had physician. That gentleman made a of his father's common-sense. He lowed under the strain there were explanation of Mudd Jr's decease. The truth is that God does not fiedly and live. And the Sainte

#### MENTAL MUSCLE AND BLOOD RELATIONS.

and that is all we can teach him. with whom the centuries find no performing some very interesting exhe reads. It would be better to fault-who, born to the purple was periments relating to the regulation every channel of distribution, all start him at once in the trade that gentle and unassuming; who, with of blood supply, based upon the in- over the country. If matters prothe pathway of vice made easy be- timate association between muscular ceed as they are going now, the After a year's trial Mudd Sr., ac- fore him, chose the straight road of action and the movement of the British carcase butcher will disapknowledged that his son would never virtue; who in an age of extrava-blood in the body, which, it is pear, and the retailer will be but a blood in the body, which, it is disease, such as paralysis, apoplexy, but little hope of putting the brake ing industriously, shovelling ashes works while the Russian stands idle. old. It is conducted on the German and epilepsy.

poised very accurately upon knife stimuli, mental or physical, may effect the position of the individual's centre of gravity.

bed and then asking him a question that required some thought to another experiment tried was the examination of a number of students immediately after and before-their annual examination. In this it was cast the result. found that their centres of gravity had moved from one-sixteenth to as much as 21in. toward the head.

In the same way the accounts say, experiments were tried to show the effect of physical exercises, and it was found that with them the blood A peculiar manifestation of this is referred to in a case where a student was simply asked to think out a gymnastic exercise, not moving a muscle, and where the dial showed that the blood had flowed from the head just the same as though he had

actually gone through it. It suggested that in view of these demonstrated facts physical exercises, properly conducted might be found to be a cure for the ailments mentioned above.

#### ELECTRIC INJECTIONS KILL PAIN.

\_\_\_\_<del>/</del>\_ The following method of producing local numbness is practised in small surgical operations. A solution of cocaine is prepared sufficient in re-Mudd Jr. listened in silence. The out mechanically and followed them lative quantity for the surface to be rendered numb, and lint four girl and her mother dropped behind times doubled and folded so as to the rest as if to escape the mono- be of the size required in soaked in

> A large negative electrode is apin Mudd Jr. He turned to the lady and the "Lancet" states that any superficial operation can be per-

#### THE MEAT TRADE.

مستوست ،

There are other ways of winning battles and conquering a rival than by battalions and gunpowder. The astute American is giving us graphic given to a trade which has already ancestors again discovered themselillustration of this fact. He is assumed great proportions. Breed- ves and the world, when they read gathering unto himself the prepon- ers throughout Australia would be once more in the story of ancient poctor Holmes recommends, that at especially his great gray eyes, had seen the light in his eyes. derant commercial power, of the stimulated to every enort to increase times what civinsation had occur, world, world, world, world. His trusts and combines are their herds, and improve their that the dominion of fear passed among the commercial power and improve their that the dominion of fear passed among the commercial power are their herds, and improve their that the dominion of fear passed among the commercial power are their herds. directed not merely towards personal quality. The great area we possess way, and the economic forces rose gain, but national domination as a of country specially fitted for the again out of their long twilight and ceive what disinterested observers he came back to the niche in the soon noticed—that the mental was soon noticed—that the mental up-corner. There with thoughts that of markets. There is scarcely an building was accompanied by a phy- may not be measured he watched avenue of industry that he has not resources of these greedy Yankee most thoroughly and readily adapt. their places over three years. sical deterioration. The springs of the sun's flame burst through the captured and converted to his own his vitality seemed unabundant to southern windows and cast irides- use. As Napoleon conquered the of meat packing for export would ditions climbed most quickly to supply both physical and mental cent glows on the farther wall. He best part of Europe with his armies, not be enjoyed by such colossal wealth and power, and those who The average consumption is one nourishment. While the one nature saw these measured reflections creep and dictated his terms to the Kings trust's as that which is now creating failed in adaptation went to the grew the other languished. Their inch by inch toward the eastern thereof, so the combine man of the old doctor thought a long while be- apse. He was filled with a wild United States is mastering the comfore he spoke: "He is better" he emotion that made his breast swell mercial world. Especially has he the proud boast of Australia that people pushed to the front and Creams are decidedly delicate, and said to the father, but to himself he with a physical pain. A sense of secured a footing in Great Britain, in the battles of peace as in war, strove for supremacy. The Span- are seriously affected by very warm stress of tension laid hold of his where, as it would appear, he is said, "It is better." Mudd Jr. stress-of tension laid hold of his where as it would appear he is she had come forward to the aid of was even less concerned about his head, his heart. The light was passificulty and insidously edging out the mother land, with ready hand health than his parents. He had an sing on to the high altar and he all competition. As usual, John ambition now and it filled his nas- watched it with an eagerness not Bull has in this, as in other wars, cent mind to the exclusion of all untouched with apprehension, a been taken unawares. He has once mingled delight and dread. In the more deserved the soubriquet of spandrels of the lower arch of the The Unready Saxon." The result he brought home with him a slip of altar are glittering angels with out; is that his Yankee relatives are green paper, reading: "Good for stretched wings. He saw the light likely to soon have him at their one steerage passage—Philadelphia touch the tip of a wing and closed mercy; though there are signs, as in "I am going to his eyes for very fear. His breath the iron trade, that British manu-Paris," he said simply, "to see the great cathedral." Mudd Sr. and white scars in the red of his lip. danger, and are taking measures to . . . . . .

As far as Australia is concerned, further rapture came it must over- this incursion of wealthy combinations of speculators into Great old Laporte. To soft memories of Mudd Jr. trembled but not with Britain do not immediately affect his dead wife the old man joined an indecision. He breathed a prayer of her interests. But ultimately the thanksgiving-then opened wide his capture of Britain's productive inreact upon every offshoot of the old through the great rose window country. Take for instance the flamed full upon the altar. A ball present situation in London, with by American monopolists. They keep the great vessel on a true were exposed. Mudd. Jr. gave one have secured to themselves most of course, the port or star-board eneyes closed again. His knees quiv- and they are weekly distributing to counteract the veering of the vesover 2,500 tons of American meat sel as she steered from port or star-The price of meat, as in New York also, has risen enormously, and purchased with the life of the capout an hour later and summoned a there can be no doubt that this fact is traceable to this Yankee trade unnaturally solemn always, having left him feverish but happy, fever-lengthy scientific examination and combination. He must have money all of his father's gravity with none ishly happy. His cheeks had hol- later issued a lengthy and scientific in his purse who would enjoy rump per pound, and it is certain that to permit mortals to know, unquali- very many, under such circumstances the "roast beef of Old England" is as far beyond reach as the moon. What particularly concerns this

is the certainty that these greedy Yankee monopolists are aiming at the absolute control of the meat market in Great Britain. They hold control of the whole of the supply of chilled meats, and to force up the of the Yale gymnasium (says an prices they will make every effort to American contemporary ) has been the Colonial meat trade. They are claimed have resulted in discoveries gorged meat packers,—the Armour's one on this line to take his jacket forty-eight hours after each feast. that may be turned to account in Haminoud's, Cudahy's, Swift's and off!" on this commercial car of jugger- on the permanent way, when the Consider the enormous production plan; most of the professors are The doctor has devised and had naut, by British legislation. Brit- ganger again approached and said, of thirty days in the United States graduates of German Universities, bed." This is a bed or platform fame as the home of liberty, that This is the second time, and if I you realise at once that in this sin- about the building more frequently she permits all manner of adven- catch yer again yer'll 'ave to go turers to take advantage of her genblades, so that it is responsive to crosity. But there are indications the slightest pressure, and so com- that in the States, people are resentbined with levers and indicators ing this mode of robbery. The that the most minute deviation from President has spoken strongly aand a hybrid work entitled "The virtues and a heretic world has a true level can be read on a dial. gainst these trusts, and it is likely The subject being operated upon is there will be corrective legislation placed prostrate upon this, the ob- ere long; though, as we know, these ject being to ascertain how certain wealthy combines possess a power in their pockets which is constantly exercised towards controlling the conscience and votes of political representatives at Washington. The I place pork, veal, boiled or stewed One of the experiments spoken of, only comfort the outsider may take meat, re-cooked meat, rabbit, canwhich illustrates the remarkable to himself is that, if precedent be of ned or salted beef, pastry of all sensitiveness of the device, was the any value in forming an opinion kinds, sweetmeats, cheese, eggs, placing of a man upon the muscle upon the subject, these selfish com- lobster, and crab, nuts, pickles, bines must at last arouse such a carrots, parsnips, turnips, and custorm of public indignation and re- cumber. swer. In this case, it is related the rapidly as they have expanded. We from the necessary thinking caused a extortion in the usurers, or any the extent that the head part of the sities of an individual. But when apparatus lowered appreciably. An- such action as that of this meat combine affects the whole of a hungry population of over forty million stomachs, it is easy to fore-. . . . . . .

Australia's opportunity. Unhappily we here are suffering from the meat is scarce and dear. But that will be speedily remedied. It should flowed from the head towards the be the care of these States to avoid lower extremities, the centre of falling into the hands of these gravity shifting towards the feet. greedy Yankees. Indeed, it is not too much to say, that if it became negotiation with the American meat curse of such combinations of weal- Penny Magazine." thy men to control the industries of a whole population, and care should, be taken to prevent any importation of such iniquitous conspiracies to batten upon the needs of a community, by holding a grasp upon supplies. And as we may be sure that the trouble, already poignant in London and the great provincial cities of Great Britain will yet assume a keener intensity, we should regard it as in some sort, a patriotic duty to contribute, as far as possible to the alleviation of the position. No trade should be done with these Yankce monopolists.

was saying, "by Louis 1X in 1242 plied elsewhere and a current is as slim, and even more unscrupulous with the water. in this meat matter. When we consider that the effect of this American incursion will be to practically

arrived for Australia to still again lend a hand to help the old land out of a very serious trouble.

And this should be to the great commercial advantage of this Commonwealth. An impetus would be and abundant strength.

#### STEERING SHIPS WITH TWIN SCREWS.

The advantage of the twin-screw have been proved once more in the case of a disabled Atlantic steamship. In the last case it was the must meet them or fall back. It transatlantic liners, that got into trouble, her rudder having been carried away at a point 400 miles from shore. To a single screw ship this disaster would have meant disableterests by a foreign corporation must | ment, for no makeshift steering device could be rigged up that would centrol a 23,000 ton liner.

As it was, however, by means of board. This success was, however, tain, who, after being day and night upon the bridge, upon entering the harbour succumbed to the nervous strain of such responsibility.

#### A CAUTION TO WORKING MEN.

Travellers of a certain lingering and unwilling railway have frequently found amusement in observing the manner in which railway men work. The following story is told sarcastic" relative to the abnormal energy displayed by a new hand :-He was working with his coat off, working desperately hard, too, when he was attacked by the gånger :

"Look 'ere this game won't do; and if I see any more of it you'll have to go."

astonished toiler. "What 'ave yer done?" (con-

Next day the new man was work-

without a minute's notice." "Wot 'ave I done wrong now?" asked the perplexed man. "I'll tell yer wot yer've done

Shovelled six shovelfuls without straightening yer back!"

#### HEALTH AND DIET.

In the black list of things to avoid

sistance that they will collapse as I can recommend well-cooked beef, particularly beefsteak, mutton, game rush of blood to the head resulting denounce, even though we tolerate, poultry, boiled white fish, vegetable marrow, lettuce, cooked celery, the shifting of the centre of gravity to selfish advantage taken of the neces- heart of cauliflowers; but as I said before, I really must trust to your

Let me give you a few health maxims. Generally speaking men suffer from dyspepsia because they eat too much, and women because they cat too little. Another common error is In these circumstances will be to allow either too great or too small an interval to elapse between meals. For my part I think from effects of the recent drought, and four to six hours is a good average between the principal meals of the

More liquid with the meal is harmful; drink a glass of water either when you have finished your meal or half an hour before you commence. necessary, legislative action should But don't omit the drink altogether be taken to bar any compact or for many people (almost entirely ladies ) suffer because they will not trusts. We have so far escaped the drink enough water .- "The New

#### CLEANSE YOUR FILTER.

worst description. People rely on it in fancied security, while in many his petty wares. cases the water is more dangerous to health and life after passing through it than before. All soluable mineral salts and im-

purities of every description, including the deadly poison from disease germs, which are held in solution, pass through a dirty filter at Australia should have her own all times as freely as the water itagents to distribute supplies through-self, and unless the filter is cleansed out the old country. As we helped and sterilised regularly the germs of logue. But the voice of the guide this and applied under a positive the mother land in her fight with typhoid fever and other diseases the Boers, we should assist her in multiply with great rapidity within thing like hunger to sharpen the her struggle with her enemy, quite the filter itself and pass through wits!"

> starve a fourth of the population of works up yearly as much cotton as upon she declared that she "could London, so far, at anyrate, as meat can be grown on 20 acres. This a- cook herrings," and she added: is concerned, we can understand mount makes about seven miles of "You know jolly well that's all you of the journey!" (1321)

#### SOME IMPRESSIONS OF RUSSIA.

We know that when the darkness of the Middle Ages broke, when our

should be able to challenge the best We know that the nations which merchant butchers. The monopoly ed themselves to the changed consuch wide spread inconvenience and wall. France, Germany, Holland want to millions. And it would be and, above all. English-speaking she had come forward to the aid of jard nearest to-day to the medieval weather. man, and least able to meet the new demands, sank steadily until he lost even his great qualities of war and statecraft which had made the vast Empire of Charles V., and so went down in hopeless wreck The Spaniards were an old people, who were unable to survive as a great power in new conditions. The Russians are a new people so system of propulsion of steamships far as Western civilisation is concerned, but the inexorable economic forces are upon them now, and they

Deutschland," the fastest of the may be asked what practical effect the religion of the Russians has economically speaking. Two examples will suffice. The Russian calendar is a fortnight behindhand, were flogged for delinquency. and is a constant annoyance, disturbance and hindrance to the conduct of commerce. The Government is anxious to bring Russian dates into harmony with facts and with The ancestors of that caterpillar. the rest of the world, but does not dare to do so because popular feel- them, about 4,500 years ago could ing would be outraged by dropping not spin half as much web as would a fortnight, which would efface in make for themselves a comfortable one year some saints' days some covering. feast-days and would disarrange the

date from the year 7208 dating from the creation of the world to 1700 A. D., bold as he was he did not dare to accept the Gregorian Thebes. So successful has been the forms this partial one required as catacombs of the great Pyramids nuch audacity as any. The same are now to be lighted. feeling which Peter thus outraged exists to-day as strongly as ever, and the Russian will not sacrifice to business convenience a sentiment about the calendar of no real moment whatever to his faith or his religion. This feeling for the existing cal-

endar grows from the profound pop- to bear the fatigue which comes ular reverence and affection for the saints' days and holy-days, and here the effect in practical matters is much more marked. In addition to the fifty-two Sundays, Russia has about thirty-nine holidays or feast-days of the Church. They are kept as rigidly almost as a Lon-"What 'ave I done?" quered the don Sunday. Business ceases except in nooks and corners, while drunkenness the bane of the Russian.

4. Jupiter 1.35, Saturn 0.68, Urantemptuously), "why we allows no cripples work for twenty-four or

In round numbers, there are thirty days on which the Western World alone: look at the statistics, and and the German language is heard well-nigh hopeless disadvantage.

a single concrete example of a state have been handsomely endowed by of mind. Far more serious and deep private individuals. seated is the mental attitude of the men who make and who are the Russian Empire, who sustain the great military and religious socialism which that empire really is, toward the principles of business which are not merely the truisms, but the ordinary instincts of the Western nations. Two little annecdotes will illustrate my meaning.

A secretary of embassy took a house one summer outside St. Petersburg, and driving to the station the first day when he paid the driver said: "I shall go into St. Petersburg and come out daily now for a month, and I should like to make an arrangement with you to take me back and forth from the station every day." The reply was prompt :- "If I am to take you back and forth from the station every day I shall have to charge you more than twenty-five kopecks, which you paid me for a single trip, this morning."

Again a foreign Minister was in the habit of having books bound two or three at a time. Just before his departure he wished to have some fifty books bound in the same way; sent for the binder and asked him at what price he would bind fifty volumes. The reply was :-" If you are going to have as many as fifty bound I shall have to charge you more per volume then for two or three." It may be said these are isolated

instances but they are none the less typical of a mental attitude among the masses of the people upon economic questions which are suggestive in the highest degree. It is safe to year on the road. say that it would be impossible to find a huckster in the streets of London. Paris. or New York who selling our remains to a medical col-The domestic filter is liable to be would not at once and instinctively lege. Oh no Mr. Baker-not this come a dangerous article of the make a reduction in price to any eve!" one who would buy a quantity of The same ignorance of the sim-

plest laws of successful . business runs through everything in Russia, from the use of beads strung on wires to count with in the shops and banks to the clumsy fee system for the payment of officials. Scribner's Magazine."

Landlady: "My lodgers are all so witty.' Mr. Firstfloor: "Ah, there is no-

A Lancashire man broke off his engagement to marry a girl, alleging Each operative in a cotton mill that "she couldn't cook," where-

#### GENERAL INFORMATION.

The weight of the Eiffel Tower is estimated at 7,000 tons.

More than two thousand people make a living in Paris by fortunetelling.

Three copies of the Bible written on leaves of fan-palm are in the

Not more than ten per cent of domestic servants in England keep

People in India don't fancy soap ounce to each person annually.

Grey horses are longest lived.

France with her colonies covers 3,945,000 square miles.; just 200,000 square miles more than the territory of the United States.

The copper mines of the whole earth are being taxed to the uttermost to supply the demand for copper wire and other apparatus used in the application of electricity In Italy people who do not pay

their taxes are whipped. Between 1878 and 1881 in a single Italian village district, 797 heads of families in a population of 1,200 families

A single cocoon of the ordinary silkworm will frequently give a double thread 1,100ft in length. when the Chinese first domesticated

The darkness that has pervaded When Peter changed the Russian the Pyramids for thousands of years is now to be dispelled by the electric light. Work has been begun on the historic temple of Karnak at Calendar, and among his many re- result that the inner passages and

> The soldiers capable of most endurance are the men of short stature, from 5ft. to 5ft 7in. in height. As a rule tall men have bodies out of proportion to their limbs: that is smaller than they ought to be The result is that they are unable easier to shorter men.

The diameter of Jupiter, according to the latest determination, is 88,203 miles, that of Mars 4,155 miles, and that of Mercury 2,657 miles. The following are found to be the densities of the planets, water being 1. Mercury 3. Venus 5.14, Earth 5.15, Moon 3.34, Mars

The University of Athens is very institution has a large amount of But the matter of holidays is but property, and several of the chairs

#### THE TRAMP QUESTION SOLVED. ----

"I think I have solved the tramp problem in a perfectly satisfactory way." said a farmer, named Baker, as the subject was under discussion. 'It did no good whatever to put up signs warning them off, or to keep a bull-dog at the gate. I tried all that and last spring I made a change. I put up signs for three miles around, reading 'Tramps Please Call at the Baker Farm and, 'All Tramps Welcomed at Baker's, and the result is that not three of them have called. The other day to show you how it works a tramp came along and looked things over and said to me :-

" Any constables hidden in the barn?'

"' Not a one,' I replied. "' How many bull-dogs you got?"

"' None at all.' " Got a lot of spring guns or

bear traps set about the place? " Nothing of the kind."

": Has a feller got to do a day's work to get a meal?' "'fNo work at all. You come in. and I will give you a square meal for nothing, and if you want to

stop all night I'll give you the best bed in the house.' "He looked at me in a puzzled way for a moment," continued the farmer and then indulged in a wink,

and said-" 'You can't play that game on me, old man. This is my sixteenth

"But what game?' I asked. " Putting poison in the milk and

#### WHERE IT CAME FROM.

· ----It was on a railway run in North-West America: the thermometer was 120deg. in the shade.

For some two hours the only sound that broke the rhythmic throbbing of the train was: " Waiter ! Ice ! "

"Yessir; coming sir," responded that individual.

For about that period the supply of ice was sufficient for the demand. but at length, in response to a particularly irate traveller's demand for further coolers, came the laconic

reply: "Really, gentlemen, I don't think I dare bring you any more ice. If I

#### THE TRACEDY AT MILLSOM'S MILL.

A YORKSHIRE STORY OF 1830.

CHAPTER XVIII. TOM ASHTON'S FORTUNE. - OPEN-ING THE MAD GENERAL'S

TREASURE-BOX. Tom Ashton was naturally much shocked to hear of his uncle's death. Sixteen days had now elapsed since that Sunday afternoon when he and Muggie had called on the old man, and he had not seen his uncle since. It was not a long time-only a fortnight and two days-still Tom felt inclined to blame himself for not having gone back.

" Poor old man!" he said. " And he told me he might die suddenly. Yes, I might have been more attentive to him.' But considering that it was little more

than six weeks since the Mad General had revealed himself to Tom as the latter's uncle, it will be seen that he had little to reproach himself with. Uncle Bob might have enjoyed his nephew's affection for years if he had liked.

It was Frank Haxton who first gave him the news. Haxton as the reader will understand, did not care about facing Tom now that he know he had been, recognised as one of the would-be burglars on that unlucky evening. But there was much at stake. It was of the greatest importance that the Mad General's will should safely reach Tom's hands, and Haxtor, putting on a bold front, went forward to Tom when the coach drew up, and took him by the arm. "How d'ye do, Tom?" he said, in

tones of easy confidence. " Haven't seen you for some time-eh?" ' No." said Tom, regarding him with little favour. "You and I don't meet

often, Mr. Haxton." Thus repulsed, Haxton delivered his message, handed over the letter, and took himself off as quickly as possible.

' He seems to be a good deal cut up,' Haxton remarked to himself, recalling the look of pain that had come into Tom's face on hearing the sad news. "Why, I wonder? The old man was nothing to him, and he'll get all the tush, lucky beggar that he is! But he won't get it all, though. No; Jack Hargreaves and I will finger some of itunless Liz changes her mind."

"Any fear of that-eh? Any fear of Liz cooling in her ardour for you?" he asked Hargreaves, who was in waiting for him round the corner.

" Oh, no-keep your mind easy on that score,"replied the object of poor Liz's infatuation. "It's what foolish people call love, you know, and that's a pretty enduring thing."

"Good-now we'll go and make a night of it over this unexpected stroke of good fortune. I've plenty of money

So they went and made a night of it not at the Black Bull, however; apart from the fact that Mrs. Moorcroft would not have allowed such excessive drinking on her presses, they did not care to carry on a noisy carousal there. They went to a place of much lower repute. and ate and drank and enjoyed-themselves hugely, if such wretched gratification can properly be called enjoyment. With moist eyes Maggie and Tom read over the General's letter. At the will Tom hardly glanced, but Mrs. Moorcroft fastened upon it at once.

"Ay-ay-poor old man!" she said. " All flesh is grass; we do fade like a leaf. And he's made out his will -good, ra lent, careful man! You must take ired care of this paper, Tom-it means money. Let me see," and the good lady put on her spectacles, which had lately become necessary to her. " ' --- Hereby bequeath all my belongings to my nephew, Tom Ashton, mail guard.' That's right-quite right! 'All my belongings. Tom! My, you'll be rich! But what's this? Just listen to this. " With The exception of five hundred pounds to be raid immediately on my death to my maid servant, Liz Fernie!' Five hundied pounds! The man must have been tuad!

"She was very attentive to him. I be lieve," said Tom, " and he had a great regard for her. And, of course, he had a perfect right to leave her as much as he liked."

"But £500?" protested Mrs. Moorcroft; "it's ridiculous. If it had been five, or even twenty; but five hundred!" Five hundred it was, however, plainly enough, and there was nothing more to be said.

"The old man must have left a lot, though," said the landlady to herself. "When he could give away five hundred pounds like that, there must be thousands and thousands. Yes. . . Get it all settled. . . Get the day fixed. . . Same day as mine would do

These reflections, of course, related to Maggie's wedding. Though Mrs. Moorcroft was a kindly and charitable woman, she was not above thinking evil of her own sex, and it had occurred to her that there were certain damsels in Acomb who might set their caps at the handsome young mail-guard now that Tom had become a wealthy man. It would, therefore, be well to get everything settled Without delay-Mrs. Moorcroft placed only a limited confidence in masculine human nature, and there was no saying what might happen should any of the damsels in question make Tom the object of their wiles. So she resolved to have the marriage-day fixed as soon as possible.

As for Tom himself his head was not turned by the prospect of being wealthy. or at least well-to-do. He was rather filled with genuine regret for the old man who had had such a hard and lonely life, with so little love and brightness in it. Much good Uncle Boh's money had done him! But when the funeral was over, and the poor old Mad General had been laid to rest he had to face his duties as the old man's executor and heir.

Tom was of, course, interested in Liz Fernie, to whom his uncle had left such a handsome legacy.

You were very kind to my uncle, believe." he said to Liz. who, dressed in a well-fitting black gown made in Miss Sibbald's best style, looked very pretty and demure, though unduly excited and nervous. Tom thought.

"I always did my best to make him comfortable," Liz said, casting down her eyes before Tom's glance.

"Dear me," thought the young man, "she is very shy for a girl of her age. Blushes when you speak to her, and can't look you in the face. It's wonderful. But, I daresay, in this quiet place ful. But, I danesay, in this quiet place Anderson. "So he was your uncle, was she hasn't been used to meeting stran- he? Well?" gera and that explains it."

you in his will. He has left you five hundred pounds."

"What?" cried Liz, pretending to be amazed. "What did you say? Five-five hundred pounds?" "Yes-that is the amount of your

legacy, and according to the terms of the will it is to be paid immediately, though I'm afraid there will necessarily be some delay." "But it must be a mistake! It is too

much! I can't take it!' "Oh, you'll find a use for it all. When you get married, you know, it will come n very useful."

Liz blushed, and Tom concluded that

she had a sweetheart, and was perhaps going to be married, soon.
"Well," he said, "I'll come back tomorrow, with a lawyer, and get things

"And shall I get the money toshe tried hard to conceal.
"No. I'm afraid not," said Tom with a smile. "You see, the lawyer will have some formalities to go through before

to know ?

anything can be done

"Yes, but I really can't say," replied Tom, a little disgusted by her cagerness on the subject. "You'll hear to-morrow

when the lawyer comes.' It was human nature. Tom told him-At first Liz had declared that £500 was far too much, that she could not take it. But in little more than a minute she had grown eager to get the money.

It was the lust of possession; in other words, covetousness and greed.
"Well, I'll see you again to-morrow,"
Tom said. "Please be here at twelve 'clock. I'll lock the doors, and you needn't stav any longer."

cupboard in which the treasure-chest stood. Yes there it was, just as he had seen it last, the wonderful casket which Uncle Bob had got from the Indian Princess. From its rounded edges and from the gold letters and signs upon it the sunlight was reflected. The box wore an air of mystery, especially in the eyes of one who knew something of its associations and the wonderful things it contained. From a far away Indian palace it had come to this humble cottage, and who could tell the wonderful horror. hings it had seen in the course of its

"By the way," Tom said to himself, one talent! "we must have it opened to-morrow. And that reminds me—uncle showed Maggie how to open it that Sunday even-I must bring her to-morrow, else it will be little use bringing the lawyer. In the alternoon Tom went home, when he had to satisfy his mother's curiosity regarding the fortune by telling her that he knew nothing about it yet, and later on he called at the Black Bull.

"I want Maggie to go with me to-morrow," he explained to Mrs. Moor-croft. "You see, my uncle showed her how to open the treasure box: nobody but she can open it, so we can't do with

"Oh she can go," said Mrs. Moorcroft, readily, "it'll be a change for her, poor girl," the mother added, feating, perhaps, lest Tom should think she was too much interested in the fortune to which he had fallen heir. "Indeed, Tom," " I'm thinking you'll soon she went on, "I'm thinking you'll soon be getting her altogether."
"It will be the happiest day of my

life when I do get her," said Tom, earnestly.
"Well, then-eh-James and I were thinking of the beginning of August, just before the harvest comes on and things are stirring" said the practical landlady,

who had generally an eye to business.
"Would that time suit you?" something to say on such an important | jewels there yet?" point," said Tom, with a happy look at the girl, who blushed prettily on being told what the important point was. The beginning of August was far too soon, she

declared. She could not possibly be ready by that time. What's to hinder you?" said Tom, in his foolish masculine ignorance of such matters. "It's more than six weeks vet.

Six weeks, it appeared, was far, far too little time. If it were six months now; but six weeks-ridiculous! And so they continued the pleasing argument for a while. Mrs. Moorcroft discreetly saying nothing, but leaving them to settle the matter themselves.
"Why, where are we to live?"

"I don't know," replied Tom. "You see this inheritance of mine will change my plans completely. I shall perhaps go into business, in which case we'll live in Leeds. How would you like to be mistress of a big house there, Maggie?"

Maggie was demurely pleased at the prospect, and her mother beamed with

"We have all that to consider, you me have an onat wo consider, you see," said Tom. "As soon as I have my uncle's affairs wound up, I'll see what's to be done." Then he explained to Maggie that he wished her to go with him on the morrow to open the box.
"Just as well, she's the only one that

can open the box," said Mrs. Moorcroft to herself. "I'll tell her to give a good look-out and see how much there's in it. she told herself, and perhaps the Mad General's treasure had been greatly ex-aggerated. As for Tom and Maggie, they did not think so much about the money Love had them in his golden spell They lived in a Paradise inhabited by themselves alone—a land of bliss into which such things did not enter. To Tom the dearest thing on earth was Maggie Moorcroft; to Maggie the only thing worth having in this world was Tom's love. What was a fortune even a hin lred times as great as the Mad General's compared with that?

A little later that evening Tom Ashton. with his uncle's will in his pocket, called on Mr. William Anderson, solicitor and manager of the Mercantile Bank. This is the Willie Anderson referred to by Mr. Millsom in a former chapter. Tom found the lawyer with coat off and waistcoat loosened, hoeing weeds in his garden, his clean-shaven face, on which

a genial look generally rested, some-what reddened by the exercise.

"Good evening, Tom Ashton," he called out. "Awful weather this for growing weeds, isn't it? They just spring up like mushrooms all over the

"I don't see many at any rate," said Tom. Your garden seems to be in capital order."
Mr. Anderson knew well enough what Tom had come about. Indeed, that afternoon he had remarked to his accountant

that Ashton would be likely to have a bit of law business to do in connection with the old uncle's estate, and had wondered who would get it. But he showed no eagerness in his manner; indeed, he pretended to be slightly surprised when Tom mentioned that he wished to engage Mr. Anderson's ser-

"Come in then, lad," he said, and he led the way into his house, which was dwelling-house, law office, and bank in one. In his business-room he put on his coat, likewise his gold-rimmed eyeglasses, and looked much more like the keen, clever professional man he really

"An old uncle of mine has just died." Tom explained. "Robert Ashton his name was; his queer, eccentric behaviour got him the name of the Mad

'I have heard of him," said Mr. "Yes, and I am his heir. This is his

regarded it with great disdain. Ah-made it himself," he muttered, "no date ; dear, dear, tut, tut."

' No date.'' said Tom. 'You see for yourself the instrument bears no date," said the lawyer. "How-ever that may be immaterial. Ha; hum; "hereby bequeath all my bebut what's this? Eh-what's right the exception-five hundred pounds—immediately—maidservant, Liz Fernie,' What does that mean?"

It means that the girl was kind to him and served him faithfully, and that he has left her this legacy in return. explained Tom.
"Ha; hum—fishy—very."

"I beg your pardon," said Tom.
"Fishy—very fishy," repeated the
awyer. "Designing hussey, no doubt: got round the old man; sly baggage!"
"Oh, I don't know," said Tom, "you
must, remember that my unole was a very eccentric man, and quite likely to do such a thing; this girl was very kind to him, and he had a great regard for

"The court!" said Tom, "I assure you I haven't the slightest intention of disputing the legacy. My uncle had a periect right to do what he liked with his money; if he had left it all away from me I would have had no reason to complain. His wishes must carefully be carried out. Liz Fernie must get her five hundred pougd, and that as soon as possible; as my uncle enjoins."
"Well, well, well!" said Mr. Ander-

son, meaningly—"I've nothing more to say, but I think you're very foolish." At the same time he resolved to make some course, not by any means so common as inquiries about this Liz Fernie, and learn what sort of a young person she was; whether she had been long in the Before leaving, Tom went into the service of the old man, and was really a sitting-room and opened the door of the favourite of his. Five hundred pounds seemed much too large a sum to give a mere maid-servant, and this simple young man should not be robbed if he could help it.

" How is the money invested, do you know?" he asked.
"In nothing at all," replied Tom. 'It's lying in a box."
"In a what?"

"A box; a curious box; it stands in

cupboard in the sitting-room. The lawyer held up his hands in "Lying in a box!" he cried. "Idle! Useless! like the unprofitable servant's

"You see, Mr. Anderson, my uncle had enough to do his turn, and likely enough he did not care to increase his hoard."

"And I could have given him eight per cent. for it, Tom; eight pounds a year on every hundred." There was large interest on money in

those days."
"Oh! my goodness!" which meant "why should such a born idiot have had wannong his fingers at all?" have told you, my uncle was

very centric, and did many queer things," said Tom. "He led a hard life, a life of excitement and fighting. No wonder he was not quite like other folk. And then he got the money in a very singular way. Perhaps I'd better tell you the story, for there are many false rumours going about. Some say my uncle was a pirate; some think he was a smuggler; some believe he grew rich by robbing an Indian prince. But

that's all nonsense, and I'll just tell you the right way of it." And Tom accordingly did so. He told Mr. Anderson the story which the old man hadre lated to him. Mr. Anderson

" Some of them, but my uncle turned most of them into money. "And they are lying there to-night out at that lonely place? Think of the

risk of robbery, Tom." There's not so much danger of that as you would think," said Tom. "The box is a big affair : it measures about two feet each way. I should think, so that nobody could easily carry it away and then it can't be opened by anyone who doesn't know the secret.' "Still it's not safe. You don't know

how much there is, I suppose?"
"No, but from what I saw, I should say the amount must be pretty big; some thousands at any rate.

"Just so," said Mr. Anderson, who was beginning to see that the affair was a much more important one than he supposed. Many rumours had been going about regarding the Mad General's fortune, but he had set them down as mere foolish stories. Now he saw that there was something in these reports. And, of course, the bigger the estate, the larger would be his fees for

winding it up.
"By the way," said Tom, "Liz Fernie seems anxious to get her legacy as soon as possible. " Ah, well, Miss Fernie will just have

to wait for a week or two."
"The will says, 'To be paid immediately on my death.'" Tom pointed out. "Quite so," said Mr. Anderson; " but your uncle knew nothing of the procedure which is necessary before anything can be paid. Miss Fernie must just have

a little patience for a week or two.' After arranging that the lawyer should go with him to Hawthorn Cottage next day. Tom went bome, and went to

of Maggie Moorcroft a great deal. Next day Tom, Maggie, and Mr. Anderson drove to the cottage in the Black Bull dogcart. At eleven o'clock the party met at the inn door, and Mr. Anderson, with his old-fashioned courtesy, and perhaps also, with some little perception of the state of matters, insisted that Maggie should sit in front with Tom, while he himself took the back seat. Sitting thus, side by side, the drive was a most enjoyable one for the two young folks. It came to an end all too soon for them, though perhaps not for the lawyer, who proved that day the

truth of the adage that "two is company but three is none. Liz Fernie was waiting for them, and the lawyer surveyed her with keen-eyed

interest, "You are Elizabeth Fernie, I beieve?" he said, looking carefully at her through his impressive gold-rimmed eye-glasses.

Eh, yes, sir; it's a fine day," replied Liz, confusedly. "Dear me;" thought Mr. Anderson.
"What's wrong with the girl? Why should she be so confoundedly nervous? She looks a bold enough young woman. I'm sure. There must be something

"You were the deceased gentleman's maidservant, I understand?" pursued the lawyer.
"Yes, sir," said Liz, faintly. The

gentleman looked so severely at her that she felt sure her crime had been " How long were you in his service "

Two years, do you mean?" About that sir "Or three, perhaps ?" "Just that 'sir." What were your wages

'Two or three years, sir."

found out.

"Five shillings a week, sir."
"And your food?" And my dinner, sir." "Just so. You are aware that your master has left you a very handsome

Oh, yes, air. Eh-when shall I get

will, which he sent me in a letter the the money, sir "Liz found courage to very day he died."

Anderson took the document, and been made after all. ask. Perhaps the discovery had not been made after all It will be some time, I fear," replied

Mr. Anderson, who was much dissatis-tied with the girl's manner and with her way of answering his questions.

was you who sent your master's letter, to Mr. Ashton, wasn't it?" "Yes, sir," answered Liz, her hopes falling again.
"Where did you get it?" " Lying on that table, sir."
" Was it closed?"

"Yes. sir," said Liz, telling the false-hood quite readily.

"And addressed?"

"Yes, sir." Another falsehood. " All ready for sending off?"

"Just so. Eh-your master was very kind to you?" "Oh, yes."
"In what way did he show his kind-DERR P

Well, sir, he spoke to me every day, and there were lew he ever took any notice of—not so much as look the road they were on or know they were there. "And how long will it be?"

"I really don't know."

"You see, my people will be anxious o know?"

"Humph. Just so," said the lawyer, drily: "However, the court might up hold it."

"Yes, he sometimes gave me and the lawyer, he sometimes gave me and the lawyer. But he was always very nice to me, sir."

"Yes, he sometimes gave me a shilling or a half-crown." "Did he do that often "" " Once a month or so."

" Just so. Tom and Maggie were not present during this examination. They had lingered in the garden, where Tom could be seen pulling roses for Maggie. They now came in, however, much to Like relief, and Mr. Anderson began to examine the General's writing desk. Its contents were of little value-a few paid

they are now.
"Nothing of any consequence here,"
said Mr. Anderson, and he turned his
attention to the table drawer and the other receptacles in the room. He failed, however, to find any papers relating to the General's money; there was nothing whatever to indicate how much he had been worth; how much the black box should contain. "We will try the box itself now," he said, after all the napers had been examined

Tom opened the cupboard door, disclosing the box with its shining metal and glittering gold letters and signs. Mr. Anderson regarded it with interest; he put his arms round it and tried to lift it,

but found that he could not.
"No fear of anybody running away with that," he said. "Now, Miss Moorcroft, will you please open the box ?" Maggie went down on the floor before the box, and, drawing her brows together in what Tom thought a very pretty way, tried to remember what the General had taught her regarding the letters, and the way to press them in.

Standing behind Tom and the lawyer, Liz looked on the proceedings with great interest and expectation. She did not see anything to prevent them giving her the legacy at once, and she meant to demand her rights. "Immediately on my death," were the General's words, and why shouldn't they carry out his directions? John Hargreaves needed the money—three hundred pounds of it—at once. She would get it or know the reason why.
"I'm afraid I've forgot the way," said

Maggie, after pressing in first one letter and then another, and finding that nonof the combinations she tried would do. 'How stupid of me! What is to be done? "I'll get the box removed to my office and have it opened by a skilled workman," said Mr. Anderson.
"There's no need for that," said Liz.

who saw that this would mean a considerlistened with great interest to the romantic story.

"It's as interesting and exciting as a.
novel," he declared. "So that's how
liewels there yet?"

"Oh, indeed." said Mr. Anderson,
grimly. "You can open it, can you?
Well, let us see what you can do." the speaker himself, in his historic closing Liz at once stepped forward, and with

out hesitation put her fingers on the right letters. There was a whirring sound; the sides of the box opened out and then ---

Then there was a blinding flash, a deafening report, a loud cry, and Liz Fernie lay on the floor with a bright red stream gushing from her breast. (TO BE CONTINUED.)

#### A PUZZLING RIVER.

Per many years the Niger River was the great conundrum of African goography. Nobody know where its waters reached the sea, but many geographical experts had the wildest theories on the subject. Some of them thought it entered the Sahara and lest its waters in the sands; others, that if flowed into Lake Tchad. Mungo Park evolved the fantastic idea that it was the upper part of the Congo, and the illfated Tuckey expedition, sent out by England in 1816, was instructed to ascend the Congo to the Niger.

Seme of the most famous African explorers made great discoveries is other directions while they were really seeking to solve the problem of the Niger. The only result of these investigations was a fresh crop of erroneous theories. One of them conjectured that the Niger reached the Atlantic, and each one had an opinion of his own. All these speculations were duly recorded on the maps, and the certerraphic delimestion of the Niger from 1791 to 1832 is some

thing wonderful to contemplate. It would seem to be a simple matter to keep to the river when eace it was reached, and follow it to its destination; but that was the very thing the explorers were unable to de. But it was the German geographer Reichard, in his library at home, who solved the Niger riddle, some fifteen years before the Lander brothers. in 1832, proved his assertion true. Everybedy knew of the numerous little rivers emptying into the Gulf of Beniu, and they were supposed to be independent streams of small importance. But Reichard said that the long stretch of coast where these streams reached the ocean was the sea front of the great delta, and that the Oil Rivers were nothing batche subdiand we know now that the Niger delta is the largest in Africa.

#### THE SAME OLD WAY

A-dancing, a-glancing,
The sunbeams out of heaven lancing,
The tide beneath green shadow trancing
With sweet delay.
While voices through the forest falling,
The wood-thrush to the wood thrush calling The same old way.

A-flowing, a-blowing,
Its showers of dew each low bough throwing
Its storms of fragrance round you going
With toss and sway.
Murmur of bees in blossom swinging,
And children's cries more sweet than singing,
The same old way.

A flushing, a gushing,
The roses on their red stems blushing
Before they close, with soft airs hushing
The dying day.
And all the woody ways discover Down glimmering depths a lass and lover The same old way.

He: You're all alike, vanity; madam you're nothing but vanity—why! you never saw a man powder and paint? She: No; but I've seen a man of sixty care fully comb his two or three hairs over the bald patch and try to pass off for thirty, (He never forgave her).

Mr. Minks (reading): The captain's wife was the only one who escaped, and she was thrown by the waves upon the beach of an Mrs. Minks: Poor thing! How did she ever button her dress in the back the next

#### MAIDEN SPEECHES.

The average man among the modern Greeks Mr. A. F. Robbins observes in an article is a veritable child in his fondness for sport, in the "Gentlemen's Magazine ": Until the correspondence of Mr. Gladstone with his parents and closest friends is given to the world, it will not be known whether, like Palmerston, he "did not feel so much alarmed as he expected to be " when first he harangued the Commons. Those, however. who had been taught by credulous or care less biographers of the ex-Prime Minister that his maidan speech was a sensational event, heralded by portents and accompanied by signs and wonders betokening greatness to come, will be astonished to learn that it was really delivered in defence of certain citizens of his native Liverpool from charges of bribery. All the notice the next day's Times " took of the speech was to say that Mr. W. Gladstone was understood to protest against the statements made by the petitioners, and to state that he believed there had been no undue practices at the late election at Liverpool." Another leading London paper dismissed the effort with the sentence, "Mr. Gladstone made a few re-marks, which were not audible in the gallery"; while a third was so liberal as to give it five lines, commencing: "Mr. Gladstone, who spoke under the gallery, and who was almost inaudible." ' And it is the very irony of fate that a deliverance upon the question of colonial slavery, upon which biographer has dilated as Mr. Gladstone's maiden speech, was not his utterance at all, but that of his eldest brother, his own tirst prepared effort having waited over 60 years to be exhumed from the dusty records of the Parliamentary debates. It is far otherwise with the maiden speech of the late Lord Beaconsfield, for the story has a thousand times been told of how this was de livered amid so many interruptions that the young Disraeli ended with the exclamation, "Though I sit down now, the time will come when you will hear me." But the same sort of heedlessness which has attributed to Mr. Gladstone a successful maiden speech he never made, has accorded to Mr. Disraeli failure he never secured. For it is known to every impartial student of the stormy political times of 1837 that the Disraelian effort was not a failure, and that it was due to the partisan rancour which at that period raged with a virulence now unknown that it had to be recorded in "Hansard" that "during the greater part of the time the hon, member was on his legs, he was so much interrupted that it was impossible to hear what he said. Grantley Berkeley, who was in the House when the speech was made, has left it upon record that such failure as there may have been was not because Disraeli did not speak to the purpose, or because his delivery was bad, but that as he used "rather too flowery language for a dry, matter-of-fact subject, the idle part of his audience, who, in the House of Commons, are ever trying to ridicule all that is above them, laughed him down." That would seem to have been the opinion of a far more accomplished and subtle critic, for Sheil, one of the finest speakers Ireland has sent to Westminster, said to some of his friends: "If ever the spirit of oratory was n a man, it is in that man. My debut was s failure, because I was heard; but my reception was supercilious, his malignant. A lebut should be dull. The House will not allow a man to be a wit and an orator unless they have the credit of finding it out." Disraeli himself wrote to his sister, the morning after the speech, " My debut was a failure, so far that I could not succeed in gaining an opportunity of saying what I intended: TRIFLES THAT TELL. but the failure was not occasioned by my breaking down or any incompetency on my part, but from the physical powers of my adversaries." And it is pleasant to note that

#### tered the Commons, and after listening to a specially brilliant debate, "I was never nore confident of anything than that I could carry everything before me in that House;

words, did no more than echo a prophecy he

had made to that sister years before he en-

the time will come.'

BRITISH COODS ONLY. That certain articles in universal use can be bought for too little money and that it is socially and politically wrong for one section of the community to benefit at the expense of another, are homely truths that are beginning to be accepted by some at least of the army of workers. So far, sugar and matches re the two chief articles of universal conumption which the workers of the East-end of London, at any rate, have determined to have of British origin and manufacture. The movement has originated with the dockers, who argue, first, that the Demerara sugar (by which is meant West Indian sugar gererally) is a better and more palatable sugar f greater sweetening power than the beet roduct of Germany and France, and, second, that the more Demerara sugar there is brought into London the better for the shipping trade and consequently themselves. he dock labourers and lightermen, if rough, are intelligent newspaper-reading men, and they have thought out the sugar question for hemselves. As a result, in hundreds of the umble homes of dockers, and through their recepts in hundreds of homes of friends and relatives the fiat has gone forth that none but real "Demerara" shall be bought, and they see that they get it. Beet sugars are also tabooed in the coffee houses which minister to the wants of the same classes. The use of British matches, too, is rigidly. insisted upon by an ever-increasing number of the men, on the ground that if the foreigner, whether Swede squarehead or Dago, o use the dockers' phraseology, were ousted, there would be ten times the present amount of employment afforded in the match trade to the East-end alone. As a step towards bringing this about clubs have been formed. the members of which bind themselves, under penalty of sixpence for each delinquency to buy no foreign matches.

#### THE BRITISH MATRON.

Judging by modern fiction, the mother, as such, does not exist in English society. The female parent is not extinct, but her attitude to her daughter seems to be that of business manager or advance agent rather than guardian angel. The ambition which in the American mother might be labelled "My daughter's happiness " becomes, in the practical code of the British matron, "My aughter's establishment." One seldom picks up a novel of English society that one does not meet the scheming, lynx eyed mamma, diligently manipulating the matrimonial net with one hand, while with the other she pushes forward her gentle little lady-like danghter, who is some day to be metamorphosed into a British matron her-self. She shoves off the detrimental and self. She shoves on the detrimental and gathers in the heir with unabashed frankness, asking intentions and bustling around very much like a steam tug at a launching. And when a suitor passably suitable in the matter of lands and family has finally been secured, she heaves a sigh of relief, and pre-pares to do her duty by the next.

This picture is not merely the caricature

of a few cynical novelists. Nearly all fiction that deals with social life in England shows the same figure, with more or less circumstantial evidence to prove that she is a reality rather than a carelessly accepted type.

"Young Mrs. Sappy is said to be com-pletely wrapped up in her husband," ob-served Squilldig. "Lives in a flat, ch ?" replied McSwilli

#### THE MODERN CREEK.

for adventure, for everything which involves hazard and chance. For solid, monotonous, plodding work he has little sense. The carrying out in orderly, mechanical fashion of a systematically devised plan which shall have its regularly assigned stints of labour, and shall bring with machine-like exactness its slow but certain results, affords him little delight. He has marvellously little mechanical sense or taste, and does not wish to be a machine himself or part of a machine. Among the peoples of Europe, says a writer in the "North American Review," he has least in common with the German. If he engages in a mercantile pursuit, he persists in making it a game. If he is a shopkeeper he cannot tolerate the one-price system. That is entirely too monotonous and prossic a method of procedure, quite unworthy the interest of a man who has the sport instinct of a gentleman. Any ordinary person can conduct a business which consists merely in reporting the price written on a tag, and making change. The consummation of every trade involves a duel of wits, a certain amount of conversation, and a decided element of uncertainty as to the issue. All this is lost if the price is "marked in plain figures." There is no fun in it. It is the difference between going in a rowboat and a snilboat. If you take time enough, and and a sailboat. If you take time enough, and argue well, you may often induce a Greek to sell for really less than he ought to, but he will bear no grudge against you for it. As his good cheer will show the next time you visit his shop, he admires you all the more, for he is convinced you play the game well. If you paid his price, he would quietly despise you. As long as war presents some reasonable element of sport, a chance of winning, fair opportunity for exercise of the wits, features of surprise and of shifting interest, the Greek will stay by and be an admirable soldier, but any application of the mirable soldier, but any application of the one-price system—the mechanical routine of one-price system—the mechanical routine of drill, the monotonous life of the camp, the mechanism of march and retreat—will set his war fervor solely to the test. He wants movement, élan, a chance for the exercise of his wits, an opportunity for a throw of dice. Aversion to mechanical discipline shows its self in the drill of the Greek troops, as would be naturally expected from all that we know of them outside the army. As a people they always create the impression of disorderliness. Men who walk together on the street do not keep step. A Greek funeral procession presents to our eyes a most disorderly and individualistic appearance. The people who compose it go on foot, and each one seems to be strolling along on his own account. On arriving at the grave there is likely to be no fixed order of procedure. If there is, people do not conform to it. Everyone does what seems to him good. Absence of previous plan and of sense for order are apparent on every hand. If there occur a halt in the proceedings, through any uncertainty or Men who walk together on the street the proceedings, through any uncertainty or lack of preparation, a debate may ensue. Three out of four of the bearers will prove to be orators. There is no one person in authority. Five or six different ones are giving orders or making suggestions at the same time. The same popular trait shows same time. The same popular trait shows itself wherever masses of people are as-sembled. Any single man is a potential marshal and master of ceremonies, and may develop into such without warning. All this represents a deep-seated national character istic, and one that renders the application of strict military discipline in the form known to the armies of the north extremely difficult. Herein lies the chief ground for apprehen-sion regarding the fitness of the Greek to meet the demands of modern methods of warfare. A German battalion is a firmly has lost the sense of autonomy. Panic canecause steady discipline and persistent drill have made machine action a second nature. In the moment of emergency a Greek battalion is liable to become "ex nno plures."

It is the little things which mark the gentlewoman-little things which appear unimportant to the stupid woman, but which her the number of beats-heart beats-instantly elever sister regards as the true marks of a well-dressed woman. A soiled ribbon at the throat has been known to spoil the entire effect of an otherwise perfect toilet, and a tastefully devised stock to redeem a positively shabby gown and to give its chic wearer an air of indescribable daintiness. The unforgivable offence in the ethics of the fastidious woman is the wearing of tawdry finery. Better a gown of coarsest serge and a white linen collar. And then a woman's shocs. How important are they in her general appearance. Nothing is more fascinating to the masculine mind than a pretty foot in a přetty shoe. A nest silk stocking, and, let us say a bronze or beaded slipper, will go further to reduce somebody to a state of desirable subjugation that the most fashionable gown ever fashioned by the hand of the cleverest modiste. SELLING A BICYCLE.

"I want a bicycle for my boy."

"Yes, sir. Want a good one? " "Yes. What will a first-class machine "Well, a really first-class machine

you know, to---"

"Good heavens! I can't go as high as that! Haven't you got something that---" "Oh, yes; we've got a splendid line here for ten guineas. None better in the world. It isn't economy, I was about to say, to pay a high price just for style."

will cost you £20 or £25. It isn't economy

#### HOBBIES OF THE ENGLISH ROYAL FAMILY.

The Duke of Coburg, besides being a clever violin player, is an enthusiastic postage stamp collector. All the members of the Royal family have certain hobbies, and very creditable ones too. Of china, bronzes, and other works of art there is no better judge than the Prince of Wales; at the War Game the Duke of Connaught is not to be beaten; while the late Duke of Albany, as a critic of Shakespeare and collector of folios and quartos, was well known.

## **CUESSES AT TRUTH.**

The principal motive that some very ambitious women seem to have for marriage nowadays is the pleasure they expect to derive from spending their husband's money. Mutual love has not half so much influ ence in producing harmony in marriage as has mutual adaptability.

#### AN ANGEL.

She knows the secret of her worth-Of that there's no denying-So, though she has no wings herself. She keeps the money flying.

"Penelope," said the Boston mother, tell me truly, did Charles kiss you last night ?'' "There was a slight labial juxtaposition as Charles took his leave, mother, but I assure you it was only momentary, and

therefore innocuous. Ladies on the Telephone.—The ladies are all down on the telephone. They don't like to have a fellow whispering in their ear, with his mouth 20 miles away.

"It is a great pity," said the girl who is popular, "that young men won't arrange their visits on the short and sweet plan." "What is that?" asked the other girl. " Go home early and leave a box of candy.

Whenever a girl clopes it is safe to set her down as flighty.

#### BETWEEN KISSES.

THE COQUETTE. Her love is like the morning dew Upon the summer rose,

That glistens fresh and fair to view And ere the noontide goes, Scarce constant for one fleeting hour, When morn returns to gild the bower. Upon a newer, fairer flower, The fickle dewdrop grows.

The faithful love that lives for ave. Nor fears what time can do. Ah, tremble not when she is nigh : Forbear, O heart, to beat so high, False beams the love-light in her eye; She never can be true. \*\*

Her troth is plighted for a day;

Alas! she never knew

WHAT YOUR SWEETHEART WILL EAT.

A cynical doctor, withal a man of wonder ful resources and a quick mind, lives on one of the avenues on the south side. He was in his study a few nights ago when a young man came in and began questioning him about his (the young man's) propriety of marrying. The young man foolishly taved over his sweetheart and called her angelic and so on, He was afraid that she was too fragile for this world.

The old doctor grunted. "Fragile. ch?"

he asked. "How fragile? Ever test her fragility? Let me give you some figures about her and womankind in general, show ing how fragile they are. Let us suppose that this piece of perfection is in moderately good health. She will live to be, say, so years old. Women don't like to die any more than men do-not as much-for women never grow old, you know. Listen to me She will eat one pound of beef, mutton or some other flesh every day. That a 365 pounds of meat in a year. In sixty years it's 21,900 pounds. How's that fo fragile? She will eat as much bread and as much vegetables per diem, and there you have in sixty years 43,800 pounds of bread and meat. If she is not too angelic she will drink daily no less than two quarts of coffee, tea, wine, or beer. And by the time she is ready to have a monument she will have con sumed 175 hogsheads of liquids. Fragile? Now, young man, these figures do not mclude the forty or fifty lambs she will worry down with mint sauce. It does not take into consideration the 2,000 spring chickens, the 500 pounds of butter, the 50,000 eggs, and the four hogsheads of sugar she will consume in sixty years. It doesn't take into considera, tion her ice cream, her oysters, her class and such. All this means about 45 tons. ... as much as you could stack in half of Sibby . warehouse. Fragile? Think of your after ity in connection with these figures and then rave over her being fragile. Young man you are a fool! Boof!

Agnes: Well, I want a husband who is easily pleased. Maud: Don't worry, dear; that's the kind you'll get.

A Diplomatist .- Tom: Don't you think t had better speak to your father?

Jess: N-N-No; speak to brother Jack; he has more influence with mamma "Clara," said her mother severely, "did see Mr. Spoodle holding your hand last

night ?" "Yes; but he was showing me how he say some people walking along the other night. The heart in its normal condition beats

young man meets a pretty girl at a party, and steps tremblingly up to proffer an escort home "Love is blind" and that's the reason why

it can get along with one small hand have

seventy-five times a minute, but when a

turned down as low as it will comes well under a blazing chandelier of fifty burner A Matter of Gallantry. - " I don't that it was gentlemanly of him to kiss means he had his arms around my waist, do you " No. I don't. He ought to have go a

you a chance to protest that you did not want

to be kissed, of course." An Amateur Detective Agency .-- Sweet Girl: Pa. the house next door was cobbed

jast night. Pa : Mercy! Next door ? Sweet Girl: Yes, and the burglars have been in two or three houses on this road within a week. Pa: I know it. I know it. It's termble But what can we do? Sweet Girl: I was thinking it might be a good plan for Mr. Nicefellow and me to sit

up and watch for them. Dabbs: So poor Dick's in trouble again; anything serous? Jabbs: Oh, no: in love.

He: May I have the pleasure of your com pany at supper, Miss Breezy.
She: You're a little late, Mr. Waldo: I've been down to supper three times already.

\*\*

Old gentleman (from head of the stairs at

a late hour): Clara, I think you and that young man have talked enough for one even Clara: All right, pa. We won't say another word.

She Took Him at His Word.-He (11.45 p.m.): Why, I'd do anything in the world She (yawning): You will! Then for

heaven's sake sneak home. I'm sleepy.

++ After Her.—She (enthusiastically): Oh, George ! don't you think the greatest joy in life is the pursuit of the good, the true, and the beautiful! He: You bet! that's why I'm here to

night. 44 A. : Why should I marry her, she is twice my age? B. : Well, suppose she is ?

#### A. : But just think of it! When I'm 50 she'll be 100.

LUCK IN BATTLE. Lord Wolseley has spoken in public of how greatly luck influences the course of battles. and how deeply even the ablest leaders have been indebted to good fortune pure and

He himself was much beholden to the fickle goddess at Tel-el-Kebir. Had the Highland Brigade not drifted northwards in its progress, it would have passed within 400 yards of a detached redoult which, unknown to us, stood 1,200 yards before Arabi's entrenchments. No doubt its garrison would have given the alarm, and, equally doubtless, the High-landers would have turned upon and assaulted it; and then our army would have had to march for two-thirds of a mile exposed to the musketry of the Egyptians in the main line of works. line of works. But the stars fought for us; and we un-wittingly avoided the redoubt in following

their guidance, which made us edge away Mabel: I wonder if that Miss Sizzors and he are engaged. I'm sure he's proposed to Claribel (with emphasis): Then of course

they're engaged!

The Genera TWENTY-ONE (REJECT TWO EX-MINISTER STATE OF

MINISTRY ()PPOSITION LABOUR... The general electi the Legislative Ass upon the dissolution nesday. The result triumph for the M foreshadowed in the ment supporters re Out of the 25 memb walk-over, 24 were Two of the candid sufficient number their deposits of £5

J. W. F. Regers, au date, for Melbourne W. Constable, one of Villiers and Heytesl An analysis of the the Ministry has sec Opposition 15 seats party 14 seats. The therefore, have an jority of 37 member of 95 members, or 30 is in the chair. "
METROP Albert Pa

G. A. Elmslie, L. J. S. White, M and Carlton F. H. Bromley, L G. A. Maxwell, M a Carlton Sc D. V. Hennessy, M T. S. M. Stanley, L Collingwo E. Wilkins, L W. D. Beazley, L J. E. Kimberley, M

Eastern Sul Frank Madden, M J. P. T. Canlfield, C W. J. Moulton East Bourke F. Anstey, L F. T. Hickford, M D. Methven, O R. R. Grundy, M a Essendon and F E. C. Warde, L

Emerald T. Smith, L F. G. Hartley, M a Fitzro J. W. Billson R. Barr, M and R P. J. O'Connor, M A. McDonald, O

J. Martyn, M and

J. Lemmon, L Hawtho G. Swinburne, M a R. T. Barbour, O Jolimont and We T. Fink, M and R J. Sutch, L Melbou

J. A. Boyd, M and M. Hannah, L Melbourne S. Gillott, M and F W. A. Watt, Mar E. Findley, L J. W. E. Rogers, ( Melbourne T. B. Tucker, L

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W. S. Keast, M W. Wilson, M a J. H. Graves, M P. T. McInerney

 $\mathbf{D}_{\mathbf{u}}$ J. Thomson, M

A. Robinson, M ິ Du D. J. Duggan, C J. S. Peart, M :

ISSES, TTE. ng dew

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2.z. 13 wt. Sons of Freedom Central.—West main

Main east reef drive extended 30ft., in tight country. One day lost in wash faces owing to eccentric of puddling engine breaking.

The following are the reported local yields for the week ending Saturday last:—Sons of Freedom, Cooz. 151wt.; Sons of Freedom Contral, 1190z. 10dwt.; Sons of Freedom South, 31oz. 10dwt.; The Mint, 7oz. 10dwt.; Last Chance, 5oz. 17dwt.; Brusher's Co., 3oz. 18dwt.; sundries. 10oz.

WHOOPING COUGH, if neglected, leads to WHOOPING COUGH, II neglected, leads to more serious diseases. Chamberlain's Cough Remedy will keep the cough loose, allay the irritation and counteract any tendency toward pneumonia. It always cures and cures quickly. J. R. WOTHERSPOON & Co., Merchants, Resufort, sell it.

18dwt.; sundries, 10oz.

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Metropolitan.

OLD MEMBERS REJECTED.

TO STAND THIS SEASON, at his Owner's Farm, Eurambeen, and travel the surrounding districts,
THE PURE-BRED CLYDESDALE,

DARNLEY is a beautiful dark bay horse, standing 16 hands 3½in. high, on short legging with immense bone and muscle, a notably short, thick back, splendid sound feet, and plenty of fine silky hair in the right place, and possessing a nice quiet temper. He was bred by that well-known breeder, Mr J. Innis, Windermere.

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

See BLUE BLUE BLUE MIRON (min.) (1061, vol.).

Chydrall-Se March 201 fine 2. Comparer (169 to vol.) I); get.g. sire. Leckingsat Champion. (45) to vol. I); get.g. sire. Leckingsat Champion. (45) to be DARFHEYS, dam., MAGIGE CHYM. to vol. 101; get.g. sire. Leckingsat Champion. (45) to be DARFHEYS, dam., MAGIGE CHYM. to vol. 102. The servery molitored, subject to be DARFHEYS, dam., MAGIGE CHYM. to vol. 102. The servery molitored that it is insteaded to a stances below for 5 years, and sick systems of 5 years, and so years, and sick systems of 5 years, and so years, and sick systems of 5 years, and so years, and sick systems of 5 years, and so years, and sick systems of 5 years, and so years, and sick systems of 5 years, and so years, and so years, and so years, and years, and



Camperdown ... ...
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Skipton (Mt. Emu division)
Chepstowe ... ...
Stockyard Hill ... ... Terang... ... ... ... Naroghid ... ... Noorat ... ... ... ... ... ... 144
Darlington (within Terang div.) 5
Woorndoo ... ... ... 21
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Also the THOROUGHBRED STALLION,

LE GRANDE,

By GRAND PRIX, out of BREAK 'O DAY.

TERMS, £1 10s.

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KELLY BROS., Burambeen P.O.

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Figure in want of a BICYCLE, or any
accessories, go to W. GIBSON, Corner

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Repairs done below Ballarat prices.

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We would like you to call at once and inspect our DRESS GOODS.

Never before have we shown such exquisite and up-to-date Lines. Remember, weighbridge has been erected. if you shop at once you will be able to have first choice.

Muslins (in variety),

Lawns (newest designs),

Voiles and Tappettas, Print Sateens, and Zephyrs, Lustres (plain and fancy), Cashmeres and Serges.

The Applique and Gimp Dress Trimmings are Superb.

LACES, LACES, LACES,

Will be worn on almost everything this season. We hold an immense range in Designs and Colours.

Collarettes (Leading Shades), NOVELTIES. Lace Scarves,
Dress Strappings, Enamel and Gilt Dress Buttons.

Our MILLINERY CREATIONS are most refined and elegant Our Monster Assortment comes as a surprise, and includes VARIETY, STYLE, and MODERATE PRICES.

GEMS (1902 Shape). FANCY STRAW & CHIFFON SHAPES, | LADIES' LINEN HATS.

FLOWERS and TRIMMINGS GALORE, | CHILDREN'S MILLINERY, SUN HATS and BONNETS,

willingly worked on my behalf special thanks Yours faithfully, A. J. BLACK, Monnt Noorab.

Life Claration and a strain

in instant where the solution

a meeting of the Council held at the Shire Hall,
Beaufort, on 1st Septem er, 1902, for th
making and levying of a Wuter Rate in the
town hips of Beaufort and Snake Valley. A
copy of such R gulttion is now open for
inspection at the Shire Offices, Beaufort, during
office hours.

J. M. CARROLL, Shire Secretary.
Beaufort, 5th September, 1902.

FOR SALE, one light GIG (new); one double-sented BUGGY; one CART, suit my, WM; C. PEDDER, Wheelwright, Baufort.

Are now Buying

WATTLE-BARK For Cash.

In any quantity, remitti g highest market value on consignments without delay.

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LAMPS and LAMPWARE for the

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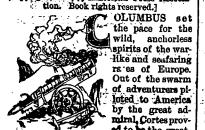
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THE ROAD BREAKER FOR SPANISH RULE IN AMERICA.

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Out of the swarn of adventurers piloted to America by the great admiral, Cortes proved to be the great-

est force as a destroyer of aboriginal civili-mation and founder of a new order of things. He was without question the man for the hour, though he gave no promise when a gay and roistering university scapegrace with a penchant for flirtation and bombast that he should one day play a game worth remembering 400 years after upon a board where Columbus, Charles V and Luther

In 1518 Hernando Cortes was mayor of Bantiago in Cuba. He was then 80 old and a man whom the governor of Cuba madeuseful as a henchman. As a cadet he had found study at the University of Sala-manca too prosy for his lively mind, had taken French leave, run through the little means he possessed, and with desperation equal for any adventure started for the new world in 1504. He landed in Santo Domin go, helped quell an Indian uprising, won official status by his conduct in the matte and was a person of consequence in the colony when Diego Columbus sent an expedition to explore and conquer Cuba. Cortes was the executive officer of the commander, Velasquez, who subsequently became govrnor of Cuba and the biggest Spanish man in America. Velasquez eventually threw off his allegiance to Columbus, an act he doubtless did not intend should be an example to his own lieutenants. The West Indies proved to be but a pent

un Utica to the ambitious souls that lorder It over the few slaves found there and sent tribute therefor to old Spain. For one thing there were not slaves enough to go around In one of the marauding expeditions sent out by Velasquez to gather in slaves from neighboring islands the ships ran upon the coast of Yucatan. A landing, a battle with Indians, a big death list and glowing accounts of fabulous riches in the great be yond were the outcome. A second expedition from Cuba gathered in more spoils and Velasquez commissioned Cortes to explore the wonderful mainland. Although provided with instructions, the new lieutenant, interpreted them to suit his own purposes. Ostensibly fitting out to explore he put all his substance into ships and outfits. Three hundred men of the usual motle character joined him. When ready to start, some one at court suggested to Velasquez that Cortes would declare his independence. Not waiting for developments, Cortes gave secret sailing orders and sailed Nov. 17 with seven ships. The fleet put in at Trinidad, and messengers arrived from Velasques de-posing Cortes. He simply retained one in his service and sent the other back with protests of respect to the governor. At San Cristobal he landed and displayed great comp. Again letters from Velasquez followed, but none dared arrest Cortes. He

left with 12 vessels, 600 men and 10 guns. In March, 1519, the vessels reached Yucatan. At Tabasco occurred the first fight with natives. The explorers demanded food; the natives resisted. The stockade was forced, and Cortes followed up the victory by dispersing the surrounding hordes The strongest power in Mexico was the Az-tee. The seat of the king, Montezuma II, was amid great splendor in a city near the site of the present City of Mexico. When news reached the Aztec monarch that strange white people had landed on his shores, he caused new temples to be built and new sacrifices of war captives to propitiate the gods. As with Casar before the fall, strange omens startled the realm. Comets and other signs lit up the heavens, mysterious fires occurred in sacred temples, and internal dissension shook the empire. The wily Cortes added to the terror by sending messengers to tell of his prancing horse and belching cannon. Montesums unwit



HERNANDO CORTES. tingly sent back rich fabrics and gold. Meanwhile, the fleet lying at San Juan de Ulloa, a faction arose demanding return to Cuba. Cortes quieted the discontent by laying the foundations of a town and constituting the people a municipality compe ent to choose a representative of royal aushority. This done, he resigned his commission under Velasquez and was vested with supreme power. All resistance was overcome by the use of brute force or by the gentler means of persuasion, tact or magnetism. Thus he became not only popular, but irresistible. At this time messengers arrived in camp from certain Azteo subjects at war with Montezuma. The Aztec people along shore regaled the Span-tards liberally, and each chief told stories of Montezuma's tyranny. At one town the Azteo taxgatherers were at work. Encouraged by his hosts, Cortes seized them. He soon released them and at the same time enjoined each tribe to resist further tribute. Finally the migratory municipality made a harbor at Villa Rica de Vers

Cruz and founded a base of operations.

Montezuma ordered soldiers against those of his subjects who had allied themselves with Cortes, but opportunely the released taxgatherers reached him, telling him of the greatness of the Spaniards. The troops were quickly recalled, and the king's courtiers fawned on the strangers. Seeing his rising prestige, Cortes sent expeditions in all directions. At the same time leaves ctions. At the same time, learning anew of Valasquez's efforts to supplant him, he sent his flagship to Spain with his ablest servitors to outwit the emissaries of the governor. Their vessel was seized, and

Justices' Fixtures

The local J's.P. have arranged to attend the Beaufort Courts of Petty Sessions as under :- Second Tuesday .-Mesers F. Beggs, H. Cushing, and J. R. Wotherspoon. Fourth Tuesday.—
reospects of the place through which it
Mesers M. Flynn, G. Topper, and T. sirculates. It gives you value in return

the royal ear was held by the spokesmen of Velasquez; but duplicates of Cortes letters were put in the emperor's hands, and a train of Aztec captives passed before him. How ever. Cortes did not rest his case on diplo macy alone. To unite his own and Velas quez's adherents in the field he sunk all his ships, thus stranding the expedition com-pletely. There could be no going back, With 400 Spaniards, 7 cannon, horses, slaves. and attendants he started for the Azteo capital. On the way he came to a powerful independent people—the Tlascalans, whose country, was walled in The Spaniard crossed the frontier after a sharp fight and at length found the whole Tlascalan army drawn up before him.

Divining that Spanish power came from the sun; the Indians arranged for a night attack. Cortes suspected it and assaulted them in their own ambush. Coming off victor, Cortes kept peace with both Tlas lans and Monterums. Montezums used every means to oppose the march of the Spaniards to Mexico but still they pressed on. At Cholula, which was Aztec, he reconciled the Cholulans and the Tlascalans and passed on, with 6,000 native allies in his train. They crossed the defile into the valley of Mexico. Town after flying succumbed. Montezuma sent out frequent warnings against a near approach to the city, but at last, when the columns reached the out skirts of the capital, he appeared in all pomp to welcome the invaders. It was then November, 1519. Allies warned Cortes of impending Asteo treachery. His base at Vera Cruz was attacked by natives, and in retaliation he seized Montezuma for a hostage. One Azteochief was executed and the king himself put in chains. Expeditions were sent to explore the mines and coast and harbors. New ships were built upon the lakes, and Cortessoon had a respectable was flotilla. Seeing the drift of affairs, some of the native nobles conspired to resist, but Montezuma counseled peace. The leading conspirators were seized by Montezuma's anction. Powerful chiefs were displaced, and Montaguma's allegiance to the mon-



MONTEZUMA IL

arch of Spain became sure and abject. The wealth of the provinces poured into the Spanish camp. Idols were removed from Aztec temples and the cross and altar se up. Thus at the very moment when Luther was shaking the foundation of the church in the old world Cortes was convert ing vast dominions to her sway in the new. Montezuma acknowledged himself powerless, but warned the Spaniards against extreme measures. Velasquez, who remained governor of Cuba, now became mained governor of Curus, now became slarmed at the formidable power of Cortes and dispatched an expedition under Nar-vaez to pursue him. A great fleet anchored off Vera Cruz. Deserters from Cortes spread tales of the new menace to the conqueror, and these in turn were communito the Aztec chiefs. Montezuma learned the news. Sandoval was at Vera Cruz and repelled Narvaez, seizing his emissaries and sending them to Cortes. Cortes sent them back with presents, hoping to conciliate Narvaez, but to no purpose. Then Cortes took another bold step. He divided his forces, leaving Alvarado behind at the capital with 140 men, and with less than half that number marched against Nar-vaez. Later other lieutenants, Sandoval among them, joined forces with them, making 800 men. By the use of gold Cortes guides and agents got into Narvaez's camps. His army attacked in the night, won at all points and captured Narvaez. Narvaez's ollowers then joined Cortes. Meanwhile, at the capital, under cover of a religious feetival the Aztecs arose against the conquerors. Alvarado got warning, attacked first and slew 600 leading Mexicans. The Spanlards fled to their quarters and resisted un til Cortes returned to give succor. A poll-oy of sullenness was next adopted by the Aztecs. Food was cut off from the Span-

Cortes was besieged and hemmed in: He Corres was desirged and neumed in. He prevailed upon the captive Montezuma to show himself on the parapet, hoping thus to check the furious assaults that raged continuously. In robes of state the king appeared, signaled peace and addressed the maddened crowd. He was instantly struck down by a stone and died soon after. The war continued for weeks. Sortie after sortie failed, and there was nothing left but to retreat. The whole force with 6,000 allies set out together during a rainstorm. The Mexicans attacked, and 100 Spaniards were out off. Halting to immolate their captives in celebration of the success, the supersti-tious Indians gave Cortes a start that saved him. He routed with awful slaughter one Mexican army sent in pursuit, and reaching the land of the Tiascalains easily rekindled the old alliance by thrashing the Astec ene-mies of that rebellious people. The prestige of the conquerers was once more estab-lished, and new arrivals from Cuba and Spain pronounced for Cortes. Two hundred and twenty fresh men and horses joined his army, and he reanimated his fol-lowers for further attempts. Erigantines were ordered to be built and put upon the lakes around the Aztec capital. The conquerers fought their way back to the coast to get up munitions and soldiers. The 28th of April, 1521, saw the brigantines landed, and 900 Spaniards with 18 cannon were marshaled for the attack. Cortes com manded the fleet, Alvarado the army Cortes with his fleet overcame several hur dred canoes and established his naval supremacy. The lake towns submitted one by one and aided the conquerers.

Gradually the whole country was razed until the Mexicans were reduced to a space one-eighth the size of the original city. Ter rific slaughter raged until August, when the native leader was captured and the Aztec power broken forever. Cortes rebuilt the city and induced neighboring tribes to settle there as "hewers of wood and drawers of water" to their Spanish masters. He of water to their spanish masters. He also made further conquests, secured sulphur from the crater of Popocatepetl, robbed copper and tin mines for gun metal and cast 100 cannons. Alvarado conquered Guadiana. temala, another lieutenant subjugated Honduras, and Cortes could say with truth to the haughty Charles V, "Sire, I have given you more new provinces than your corefathers bequeathed you cities."

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 whateve:. It is always spending its time and money to benefit and improve the for your printing order.

GEORGE L. E

## Nervous Prostration.

TOO NERVOUS TO SLEEP.

## THE PROBLEM SOLVED.

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

perspiration, which was induced by the harible thoughts which took possession of my mind. yet no matter how hard I strove to banish those ideas from my head I could never succeed in doing what I could never succeed in doing so. I seemed to be haunted night and day, and in the course of time my constitution collapsed under the excessive strain. Yes: I distinctly remember how my appetite gradually fell away. It cemed as if everything was going my angainst me, for whatever I indulged in the way of frod had a disastrous effect upon my enfeebled condition. If I ate a piece of bread and butter it gave me frightful pains in the stomach, and the same unpleasant results were experienced after taking a cup of tea. That is another reason why I got so weak that my limbs were almost useless. Indeed, my bones ached so that it was agonising to stand up. Continual pains in the small of my back and intensely depressing headaches involved more misery that I can express, but I can safely say than I can express, but I can safely say that I felt about the most wretched

woman in existence. I was fearfully despondent, and if I had known the additional suffering that was in store for me I am sure I would have died."

"What was that, Mrs. Johnson?"

"A maddening attack of neuroleic "A maddening attack of neuralgia, R which appeared quite suddenly in the side of my face, and then the tortures spread all over my head. I was so distracted with pain that I believe I was sometimes out of my mind, for I often thought of suicide, as if being urged on by some evil genius, whispering in my ear. There were stifling pains in my chest, which considerably affected my breathing: but my lieart caused me my breathing; but my heart caused me more anxiety than anything else, for it more anxiety than anything else, for it was either palpitating with great violence or else the pulsation was so weak that it could hardly be noticed. My skin was very dry and yellow, and my face was so thin that I was afraid to look at myself in the glass. If you had seen the emaciated condition I was in you would scarcely believe I am the same woman."

"Before I tell you that, you must know that during my long term of suf-fering I had passed through the hands of several doctors, and very kind and The work of the reporter is to gather facts and incidents from as many sources as possible, so that reference of consillerable value may be afforded to all who seek for information on various mathers. The seed the opinions given below by Mrs. Catherine Johnson of No. The Type-street, Richmond, will readily understand the pleasure that lady expressed at having discovered the solution of a problem which is generally admitted to be most difficult.

The work of the reporter is to gather attentive they were in the hands of several doctors, and the pleasure that lady expressed at having discovered the solution of a problem which is generally admitted to be most difficult.

The work of the reporter is to gather in the hands of several doctors, and the pleasure that lady expressed at having discovered the solution of a problem which is generally admitted to be most difficult.

The work of the reporter is to gather they gave me did not relieve my sufferings at all. Besides being treated privately, I was also under the care of several hospital doctors. One medicial gentleman seemed to think that my have a prescription for me he said I would keep the chemist-going for a long time to come, adding, also, that I was a regular medicine swallower. I spent no end of money in endeavouring to get relief, but when I found it was all in vestment of my fatte as resignedly as possible. For years I experimented with physics in the hope of finding one that would cure me. Why, to get something the medicine stay was too far goine to be benevited to the problems of the hope of finding one that would cure me. Why, to get something the medicine stay was the main object of your control of the problems of the hope of finding one that would cure me. Why, to get something the med

"What is the name of it?"

"What is the name of it?"

"Ulements Tonic; and although I thought I was too far gone to be beneficially of nine children who knows what is it is it is be sick; and when my brothers and sisters saw me suffering they used to pity me; Even from childhood I was to persistent in praising the merits of that and sisters saw me suffering they used to pity me; Even from childhood I was to persistent in praising the merits of that remedy that I consented to give it a trail. I have been thankful eyer since that I did so, for Clements Tonic was not long in getting to work on the torcomplaint developed till it assumed propertions of great and overbearing magnitude, My nerves were never still, but the salvava remained a mystery to up and married, and had a family, my not long in getting to work on the torcomplaint developed till it assumed propertons of great and overbearing magnitude, My nerves were never still, but
kept, on twitching and jumping as if 1
had St. Vitus' dance. I used to fancy
that somebody, was always ready to
that somebody, was always ready to
oven give me a little ease, and when
bounce upon me from behind, and often PAYNES I have felt so sure of this that I have turned sharply round to see who it was hut, of course, I found it was nothing but imagination. Well, I went on like this till I was afraid to move anywhere the tranquil feeling I experienced on waking next morning. Time wore on like this till to close my eyes for fear of some thing happening to me, and there I uses to lie, terror-stricken and helpless, till the daylight appeared in my room. Ofter I have been covered with a cold, clammy perspiretion, which was induced by the way ready for my meals before the pro-PAYNE'S PAYNE'S ways ready for my meals before the pro-per time arrived, and I ate so much that I sometimes feared I would make myself ill again, but this did not happen as my food digested well, and gave me strength. Constipation had been one of

enlighten other sufferers so that tacy may know the true value of Clements Tonic. You can publish these facts any way you like."

STATUTORY DECLARATION. STATUTORY DECLARATION.

I. Catherine Johnson, of 37 Type-street, Richmond, in the State of Victoria, do solemnly and sincerely declare that I have carefully read the annexed document, consisting of three folios and consolutively numbered from one to three, and that it contains and is a true and faithful account of my illness and cure by Clements Tonic, and also contains my full permission to publish 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.

Catherine Johnson. Declared at Richmond, in the State of Vic-toria, this twenty-eight day of April, one thousand nine hundred and one, before mo,

12 GEO. FINCHAM, J.P., same woman."

A Justice of the Peace in and for the Central Ballwick of the State of Victoria.



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approved of, will be exchanged.
Gents'. gun metal calendar
watches, tells time of the day, days
of the week, dates of the month,
mouths of the year, and changes of the week, dates of the mouth, mouths of the year, and changes of the moon, all for 30s each. Gents'. racing watches, with minute regis er, 25s to 30s each. In watches every maker of re-nown is stocked, including Rother-hams, Watthams, Ehrhardts, Settle Brothers, Baumes, Eigius, Beusous, &c., at prices from 45, 65s, 75s, 80s, 90s, £5 10s, £6 10s, and £7 10s.

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and £7 10s.

Nickel and gun metal keyless watches, 8s 6d, 9s 6d, 12s 6d, 15s, 17s 6d, 20s, 22s 6d, and 25s each.

Ladies' gold watches at 60s, 75s, 85s. £5 10s. £7 10s. S5s, £5 10s, £7 10s, upwards. Ladies' gold Walthams, £5, £6 10s, £8 10s, £10 10s, and £15 each. Ladies' gun metal watches, 15s to

A large assortment of gold and silver links, plain and inney set bracelets, gents'. gold and silver chains, gold and silver lockets, gold and silver sovereign cases, gold necklets, collar and front studs, fob chains, chain and padlack bracelets &c. PAYNE'S lock bracelets, &c.
Barometers, 15s, 25s, 35s, 45s PAYNES Barometers, 15s, 25s, 30s, 40s each; barometers and thermometers, combined, 45s each. Field glasses, 15s, 20s, 25s, 35s, 45s, 70s, and £5 10s cach. Opera glasses, 15s to 45. Silver thimbles, 2s 6d, 3s 6d, 4s 6d, and 5s each.

Wadding rings and keeping have PAYNE's

PAYNE'S Wedding rings and keepers have

show you the best assortment in Ballarat, in the following and other patterns:-Curb, trace, fetter and link, twisted fetter and link, trace, curb, and Prince of Wales patterns, with fluted ball-nounting, machine pattern, Haseldean pattern, milled edge liuk and fetter pattern, milled edge liuk and fetter pattern, prices from 30s, 45s, 55s, 60s, 65s, 75s, 85s, and upwards, Bar brooches, with any name engraved, 9-ct, 7s 6d; 15-ct, 10s

Sleepers (ear-rings), 4s 6d, 5s 6s, and 8s 6d pair.

About 200 clocks of every des-

cription to select from. Don't you buy a clock without first inspecting Payne's stock. Ready-to-wear Spectacles of New designs in silverware of every description. Teapots, butter disles, butter coolers, hot water kettles, napkin rings, jam and jelly disles, cake baskets, breakfast cruets, dinner cruets, combination cruets, pickle jars, biscuit barrels, toast racks, egg frames, afternoon tea stands, sugar scuttle, &c.
Silver-mounted salt cellars, with sterling silver spoons, complete.

PAYNE'S 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 haudles, 3s 6d each. Silver butter knives, superior, 5s, 7s 6d, 10s, 12s 6d each. Child's sterling silver knife and fork, handsomely chased, 15s. Sterling silver haby chased, 15s. Sterling silver baby rattles, 7s 6d, 9s 6d, 12s 6d each. rattes, 78 5d, 93 5d, 128 5d each. Silver-mounted purses in great variety. Massive sterling silver cald cases, 35s each. Gold-mounted cigar and cigarette holders in solid silver cases, 32s 6d and 35s each; a very pretty present. Best quality pearl necklets, with gold mounts, 17s 6d; five rows, with turquoise mounts, 35s Gent's, gold-mounted hair and Gent's, gold-mounted hair and silk ribbon guarits, 20s to 60s each, Pearl hecklets, good color, 2s 6d and 4s 6d each, Silver glove button hook, with amethyst mounts, 3s 6d e.ch. Gents', siver chains', 7s 6d to 25s each. Silver madels, 3s 6d to 10: 6d each cmans, 78 od to 20s each. Silver medals, 3s 6d to 10s 6d each. Silver lockets, 3s 6d, 4s 6d, 5s 6d, 6s 6d, 8s 6d, and 10s 6d. Silver match boxes, 7s 6d to 17s 6d Silver sovereign cases, 7s 6d to 12s 6d. Gold heart pendents, 3s 6d to 50s. Gold medals, 15s to 42s. Gold-mounted green stone per

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Gold medals, 15s to 42s.

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Gold-mounted green stone pendents, 12s 6d to 25s. Gents'. gold locket., 20s., 22s. 6d., 25s., 35s., upwards. Silver stoe horus, 7s 6d each. Silver shoe button hooks, 6s. Bracelet chains, 2s 6d., 3s 6d, and 4s 6d each.

Rolled gold gents'. chains, 12s 6d each. Rolled gold curb chain bangles, 8s 6d; 18-ct. gold filled curb chain padlock bangles, 20s each. Best quality folled gold band bracelets, 7s 6d. Rolled gold until chains, 12s 6d and 15s. Silver bangles.

gold muff chains, 12361 and 155. Silver bangles, 23, 33 65, and 45 61 each. 16, 25, 35 05, 100 28 01 each.
Gold crosses, we have a nice stock of at 7s 6d, 10s, 12s 6d, 20s, 22s 6 , 25s; set with penels, 25s, 30s; 35s each.
Gold crucifixes, 15s to 30s, each.
Cold filled Walthams, cases guaranteed 10 and 20 years, 70s, 80s, to £5 10s.
Masonic emblems, compass and square, 13s 6d, 15s, 18s 6d, 20s, 25s each.

6d, 20s, 20s 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 ofmounted. Gilding and eograving done. Old-nashioned jewellery taken as payment done, Una-mentioned jewellery. Any article adver-for new walches of jewellery. Any article adver-tised forwarded of receipt of post office order with 6d added for registration and postage. Address— GEORGE PAYNE

Watchmaker and Jeweller, Two doors down from Pest Office, Sturt-street, Ballarat,

THE PURE-BRED CLYDESDALE

DUNMORE is a beautiful dark hay, rising

day in a field of 7 for best entire to stand in Ararat Shire. Dunmore gained 2nd prize at Ararat in 1902, being beaten by the champion stallion, Craigielea, in a field of 9, and 1st prize same day in a field of 8 for best entire to stand in Ararat Shire. One of Dunmore's stock took first prize at Beaufort, 1902, in a field of 8, for best foal in the yard, and also took the challenge prize for best foal by any horse within 15 miles same day.

TERMS, £3 10s; to be paid at the end of the season. Guavantees as per agreement. the season. Guarantees as per agreement. Good grass paddocks provided free of charge. All care taken, but no responsibility incurred. Further particulars from THOMAS JESS, Proprietor, Middle Creek.

#### YOUNG DUNMORE.

YOUNG DUNMORE is a bright bay, with black points, stands 18 hands, with splendid b me and muscle, fine silky hair in right place, a kind temper, a splendid worker, and has proved

himself a sure feal-getter.

YOUNG DUNMORE is by LORD DUNMORE (imp.), owned by W. T. Cox, Esq, of Joyce's Creek. His dam is PHOEBS (winner of many PAYNE'S PAYNE'S PAYNE'S PAYNE'S State, and can supply all sizes at PAYNE'S Place fiber goods in the PAYNE'S place fiber goods in the PAYNE'S largest stocks of these goods in the PAYNE'S state, and can supply all sizes at PAYNE'S place fiber goods in the PAYNE'S PAYNE'S Payne's for wedding rings and keepers.

Ready-to-wear Spectacles of every description in stock at 1s, 2s 6d, 3s 6d, upwards. Your sight tested and spectacles made to measure from 5s to 35s per pair. Specially ground sphericocylindrical spectacles for complicated errors of refraction, made to measure from 17s 6d pair.

New designs in silverware of every description. Teapots, butter dishes, butter coolers, hot water kettles, napkin rings, jam and jelly dishes, cake baskets, breakfast cruets, dinner cruets, complicated, 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 Lis stock. Young Dummer

Also the ROADSTER STALLION, 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 first for yearlings and two-year-olds, competing against the process of theroughbress. In 1901 Trafalkar obtained second prize, out of five exhibits, at the Beaufo t show.

TERMS-£2 2s. EACH MARR. To be paid before remoral. Good grass paddocks provide: free, and every care taken, but no responsibility incurred. For further particulars apply to the owner, G. A. DUNNET.

STALLION.

DUNMORE, Will Stand this Season at MIDDLE CREEK.

PAYNE'S inspect our stock and compare the payne's quality, designs, and selection, with other slops, and you eight years old, with immense bone, hair, will find in a great number of lines we can show you twice the assortment you can get elsewhere.

PAYNE'S An immense variety of Brooches PAYNE'S is shown, and our large sales enable us to show the newest designs and you will be payned by Lochfergus Champion, grand dam Dandy II., by Lochfergus Champion, grand dam Dandy

by Lord Byron.

LORD DUNMORE'S dam. Hatton Belle,

yearlings got 1st at Smeaton and 1st at Clunes also 1st for foals; in 1898 his stock came 1st as two-year-olds, also list as yearlings, and list for foals at Smeaton show; in 1899 his stock came to the front against all-comers at Smeaton and Clunes shows.

DUNMORE stood for five seasons at Mr Scott's farm, Newlyn, which should be proof of his houng given exhibited.

TO STAND THIS SEASON, AT MR. DUNNET'S FARM, STOCKYARD HILL and travel the Stockyard Hill, Skipton, as

PURE CLYDESDALE STALLION,

LORD DUNMORE (No. 2117 U.S.B., vol. v.) was bred by Walter S. Park, E-q., Hatton, Bishoptan, Renfrewshire, and imported and selected in Scotland by Mr Hugh Rac, 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 Glasgow in 1874, and the Highland Septicity, forty wine to University

the Highland Society's first prize at Glasgow in 1875; by Ivanhoe 2nd (399, vol. 1); dam, Lily, by Darling, alias Sir Colin Campbell (778, vol. 1), winner of first prize at Campbelltown; grand dam, Maggic, by Stanley Jock (1314, vol. 2.)

Lofty, the sipe 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 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 Mauri 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 the sire of Pure Gowd, Pure Clyde, Pure Bone, and several others too numerous to mention, and receive special personal attention, and no attis well-known there is no better judge in lot, however small, is sold under fullest Victoria than Mr H. Rac, as he owned some of market value.

A LARCER LOCAL CONSUMPTION

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 second prizes in 1900 and 1901, and one first and two seconds in 1900 A two-year-old colt by Young Dunmore was awarded 1st prize at the Ararat show in 1900.

TERMS—£3 3s. EACH MARE.

TERMS—£3 55. EAUTI MAKE.
Guarantee, £4 4s.; good grass paddorks provided free. 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.

THROAT AFFECTION AND HOARSENESS.—
All suffering from irritation of the throat and hoarseness will be agreeably surprised at the almost immediate relief afforded by the use of "Brown's Bronchial Troches." These famous "lozenges" are now spld by most respectable chemists in this country. People troubled with a "hacking cough," a "slight" cold, or bronchial affectious, cannot try them too soon, as similar troubles, it allowed to progress, result in serious Pulmonary and Asthmatic Affections. See that the words "Brown's Bronchial Troches" are on the Government Stamparound each box.—Prepared by John I. Brown & Sons, Hoston, U.S., European Depot, 33, Farringdon Road, London England.

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#### PURE-BRED CLYDESDALE STALLION, YOUNG HERO

came to the front against all-comers at Smeaton and Clunes shows.

DUNMORE stood for five seasons at Mr Scott's farm, Newlyn, which should be proof of his having given satisfaction.

It will be seen from the above that Dunmore has descended from the best stock in the Smeaton and Ballarat districts.

DUNMORE gained 2nd prize in 1901 in a field of eight at Ararat, being beaten by the champion stallion, Craigielea, and 1st prize same day in a field of 7 for best entire to stand in Ararat Shire. Dunmore gained 2nd prize at

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 Clydesdole. 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 second at Beaufort on the same date amongst the three-year-olds. He also gained list prize at the Beaufort Show this year as a three-year-old. hree-year-old.
YOUNG HERO is by Conquering Hero,

winner of 70 first and champion prizes, winning £700 in prizes. Grand dam, by Glenloth, another noted prizetake 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 belince hen mare proves in foal. For further particulars apply owner, WILLIAM HERN, Lurambeen.

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

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

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SEASON 1902-1903.

#### GEORGE HAGUE & Co. WILL hold Weekly Wool Sales as usual

every Friday during the coming season. They would call special attention to their 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.

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of Wool than any other markets in the Australian Colonies. Charges the lowest ruling in the colony. Account Sales and Proceeds rendered invariably three days after sale.
Act Strictly as Selling Brokers only-Thirty-eight Years' practical English, Continental, and Colonial experience of he Wool trade.

DON'T NEGLECT THAT COLD.

receipt of produce into store.

Cash Advances, if required, directly on



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. ACENTS FOR ... BAIN & CO,

CHEMISTS, Opposite Cathedral, Swanston-st. Melbourne, and St. Kilda.

A Wonderful Medicine.

For Bilious and Nervous Disorders, such as Wind and Pain in the Stomach, Skis Headache, Giddiness, Fulness and Swelling after meals, Dizziness and Drowniness, Cold Chills, Fushings of Heat, Loss of Appeties, Shortness of Breath, Costiveness, Blotches on the Skin, Disturbed Sleep, Frightful Dreams, and all Nervous and Trembling Sensations, &c. The PIRST Dose will give Beller 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 drighly restore females to complete

BEECHAM'S PILLIS, taken as directed, will d takly restore females to complete health. They promptly remove any obstruction or irregularity of the system. For Weak Stomach; Impaired Digestion; Disordered Liver; they act like magic. A few doses will work wooders upon the Vital Organs; Strengthoning the Muscular System, restoring the long lost Complexion; bringing back the keen edge of appetite, and arousing with the Rosssuo of Heaters the winese privated extensive of the human frame. These are "facts" admitted by thousands in all classes of society, and one of the best guarantees to the Norrous and debilitated is that Beeckan's Pills hape the largest Sale of any Patent Medicine in the world.

Full directions with each box.

Propared only by THOMAS BEHOHAM, St. Helens, Lancashire, England.

Bed everywhere, in Boxes

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Printed and published by the Proprietor, ARTHUR PARKER, at the effice of The Riponshire Advecate newspaper, Lawrence steet, Beaufort, Victoria.



No. 1298

D HOARSENESS .of the throat and surprised at the ed by the use of Those famous most respective

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HAND BREATH uid "Floriline" brush produces a

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BEAUFORT, SATURDAY, OCTOBER 11, 1962

Police Magistrate's Fixtures.

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

Ballarst East 10 s.m., 3rd Wednerday and four h The raday. Besufort-1.30 p.m., 1.t Thursday. and fourth Tuesday. Buigater 9 s.m., 4th Monday

Burnyon - 3.15 p.nr. 3rd Friday. Gangham-2 p.m., 2nd Wednesday. Gordon 9 a.m., 2nd Monday. Linon-2 p.m., let Sa urday. lesimonth 12.30 1 m. las Poetda Kaleno-11 a.m., 2nd Thestay. Sandal -Noor, 3 d Thursday. Sebasiopol-3.30 p.m., 2nd Thursday. Skipton-10 a.m., 2nd Wednesday. Suptime 10 a.m., 2 m wednesday. Sugthesdale N. on. 3 d Tuesday.

RHBUMATISM, SCIATICA, LUMBAGO, and alter Acid Diseases have been Completely at Toroughly Cured by

DR. PARKER'S

ARRAT INDIAN �∜� RHEUMATIC REMEDY.

at the following Cases can testify. . . . Rheumatism Cured.

(EVERYONE A HELPLESS CRIPPLE.) (EVERVONE A HELPLESS CRIPPLE.)

ALFRED ADAMS, Master Tailor, residing at No. 16 Highery Grove, East Prahren, aged 52 years, Rhomatem for fifteen veers, all joints swotten, confunct and very jaintal, had lost the use of limbs, and for Two Years Had Not WALKED AT ALL, and fee joints being centracted. Had the best advice keep joints being centracted. Had the best advice here joints being centracted. Or Parker's Indian of all hojes. After use of Dr. Parker's Indian of all hojes. After use of Dr. Parker's Indian of all hojes. After use of Dr. Parker's Indian of the security of the property of the propert

MISS MARY DAVIDSON, daughter of Senior Contable Davidson (retired), well-known for years on the Bendior District, redding at "Crimea," Barbell-Breet, Brunswick, Had Khenamaism in every lein for ten years on crutches, and for two years on Crutches and perfectly use essible made mis-rable, help ess. Care pronounced life made mis-rable, help ess. Care pronounced the held of the comparation of the comparation of the crutches of the care of the comparations Have Comp Oct, kee from pain. the from pain. Corrections 11AVE contains a select in can walk without and a crutch or stick, assist in can walk without and is crutch or stick, assist included that the stick of the selection NOTE—his Davidson was a perfectly helpless lively cripic in feel for years, with all the joints of heading dections of Melbourne had pronounced the

JOSEPH BROOKS, Market Gardener, of Camberwell-toad, Camberwell, completely crippled with mescular kl-cumatism, could not move shoulder joint and had intense pain on movement. Had given up hopes of ever getting well again. After thing Pr. Parket's Great Indian Rheumatic Remen is free from pain, and can carry out his avul occuration.

174 Gore-street, Fitercy, 23rd August, 1897. Mr. C. F. Parker, Fitzroy. Mr. C. F. Parker, Fitzroy.

Draw Sin.— In prateful testimony to your skill for bring cured me of a very painful attack of Rheumarism. I suffered great pain, having the joints swollen. Similarly a short while under your treatment, I completely recovered. It is now over three years ago since I was cured, and I have kept well, being now 64 years otse. I consider your anticiote the marvel of the age for suffering humanity.—Yours very truly,

PROFESSOR W. T. LAMONT, Ventriloquist and Entretenit DR. PARKER'S GREAT INDIAN REMEDY DR. PARKER'S GRBAT 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 demand is now on sale at the principal storekeepers throughout the Commonwealth. The above statemens are true to facts, and can be verified, being well-known recopie residing in Victoria.

Be sure and ask the local agent for Dr. PARKER'S GERAT INDIAN RHEUMATIC REMEDY. Price, 2004, which contains a sufficient supply to last from ten to during days, according to case.

Further particulars can be obtained from Agencies.

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For Coughs, Colds, Croup, Bronchitis, Consumption. THE BEST CHEST MEDICINE.

CURED WITH THREE DOSES.

From Mr. S. C. BENNETT, Murtoa:—"My little child having a severe cold in the head and lungs, and having heard of Arnod's Balsam, I decided to purchase a bottle from our local chemist. The curative effect was wonderful, and it is a medicine no one should be without. The little child was relieved the first dose, and after three doses did not cough any more." Please accept my thanks for having placed a genuine medicine in the hands of the people." PRONCHITIS AND CROUP.

From Mr. W. A. LIND, Manager Commercial Bank, 8t. Kilda:—"Arnold's Balsam has been used in my family with great success for Croup and Bronchitis." MUTION.—THE ONLY GENUINE IS 80ld by all chemists and medicine vendors.
SULD BY ALL STORE AND CHEMISTS. Agent for Beaufort - D. TROY & SON. J.E.CROWLE, ARCHITECT, BEAUFORT.

Plans drawn. Specifications and quantities made up. Estimates given for all kinds of work at shortest notice. Chimneys, Ovens, langes, and Underground Tanks a specialty. Sample Plans and Specifications open for inspection. Gevernment references, Agent for L. M. Thomson's Monumental Railings, Ovens, &c. Address—Cio 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 bacos, a pound The community engagements in the of hutter, or a ton of fleur; No marmates primaries. With the necessary can afford to give away, the things he Balaist unoting, and the man who will be 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 pature. Support him; he needs encouragement and support; but do it in the legitimate way. If the printer gets a few pounds THE WORLD FAMED BLOOD PUBLIFIER twoith of printing orders from you, he is not in a position to give you a pound's

Lil worth of something else that you may ask for. Try him you don't believe us.

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THE RIPONSHIRE ADVOCATE.

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

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Executed with Neatness and Despatch.

Bear in mind that

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ALWAYS PAYS.

Business men should note that as the

Local Paper is extensively read in the district, it therefore affords a splendic to a profession of the A. advertising medium.

FOR THE BLOOD IS THE LIFE.

AND RESTORER, 11 7 15 14 IS WARRANTED TO CLEAR THE BLOOD

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Cures Scurvy. Cures Ulcers. Cures Blood and Skiu Diseases.

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From phatever cause arising.
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The world-famed Blood Purifier and Restorer is warranted to cleanes the blood from all impurities, from whatever cause arising. For Scrofula, Scurvy, Eczma, Ulcers, Bad Legs, Skin and Blood Diseases, Blotches, Spots, Blackheads, Pimples, and Sores of all kinds, its effects are margelless.

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natic Pains, for it removes the cause from the Blood and Bones.

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

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

Mr James Balcomie 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 not stop the discharge, which was very great. I was on my back for two years altogether. At last, inaving 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 jerfact cure of me. I can truly say Clarke's Blood Mixture is a wonderful medicine.

"39 Falmouth-chambers, Falmouth-road,

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

Mr W Pauley, Broad Lane, Cottenham, Cambridge, 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 appetral treatment, but got no better, and came out uncurred; 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

Sa per Quarter

| Sa per Quarter | Sa per Quarter | Sa per Quarter | Sa per Quarter | Sa per Quarter | Sa per Quarter | Sa per Quarter | Sa per Quarter | Sa per Quarter | Sa per Quarter | Sa per Quarter | Sa per Quarter | Sa per Quarter | Sa per Quarter | Sa per Quarter | Sa per Quarter | Sa per Quarter | Sa per Quarter | Sa per Quarter | Sa per Quarter | Sa per Quarter | Sa per Quarter | Sa per Quarter | Sa per Quarter | Sa per Quarter | Sa per Quarter | Sa per Quarter | Sa per Quarter | Sa per Quarter | Sa per Quarter | Sa per Quarter | Sa per Quarter | Sa per Quarter | Sa per Quarter | Sa per Quarter | Sa per Quarter | Sa per Quarter | Sa per Quarter | Sa per Quarter | Sa per Quarter | Sa per Quarter | Sa per Quarter | Sa per Quarter | Sa per Quarter | Sa per Quarter | Sa per Quarter | Sa per Quarter | Sa per Quarter | Sa per Quarter | Sa per Quarter | Sa per Quarter | Sa per Quarter | Sa per Quarter | Sa per Quarter | Sa per Quarter | Sa per Quarter | Sa per Quarter | Sa per Quarter | Sa per Quarter | Sa per Quarter | Sa per Quarter | Sa per Quarter | Sa per Quarter | Sa per Quarter | Sa per Quarter | Sa per Quarter | Sa per Quarter | Sa per Quarter | Sa per Quarter | Sa per Quarter | Sa per Quarter | Sa per Quarter | Sa per Quarter | Sa per Quarter | Sa per Quarter | Sa per Quarter | Sa per Quarter | Sa per Quarter | Sa per Quarter | Sa per Quarter | Sa per Quarter | Sa per Quarter | Sa per Quarter | Sa per Quarter | Sa per Quarter | Sa per Quarter | Sa per Quarter | Sa per Quarter | Sa per Quarter | Sa per Quarter | Sa per Quarter | Sa per Quarter | Sa per Quarter | Sa per Quarter | Sa per Quarter | Sa per Quarter | Sa per Quarter | Sa per Quarter | Sa per Quarter | Sa per Quarter | Sa per Quarter | Sa per Quarter | Sa per Quarter | Sa per Quarter | Sa per Quarter | Sa per Quarter | Sa per Quarter | Sa per Quarter | Sa per Quarter | Sa per Quarter | Sa per Quarter | Sa per Quarter | Sa per Quarter | Sa per Quarter | Sa per Quarter | Sa per Quarter | Sa per Quarter | Sa per Quarter | Sa per Quarter | Sa pe

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.
MEDICINE VENDORS throughout the world.
Proprietors, THE LINCOLN AND MIDLANDS COUNTIES DRUG COMPANY, Lincoln, England.
Trade Mark—"Blood Mixture."

It try another ten-inon as a. a.
If such there be, go mark him well, for him obank account shall swell—No angel watch the golden stair.
To such a man the noisy din Of traffic may not enter in, for the 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 serawl, No people who have cash and sense, Go brancing around to read the fence.

Mixture should see that they of the genuine article. Worthless imitations and substitutes they sometimes palmed off by unprincipled yendors. The wirds 'Lincoln' England, are congraved on the Government Stamp, and "Clarke's World-famed Blood Mixture," blown in the bottle, WITHOUT WHICH NONE ARE GENUINE.

Cares more for rest than worldly gain lead in the government of the genuine leading l

that applicants for Mining Leases are

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

Postal Intelligence. LOCAL ARRANGEMENTS. MAIL TIME TABLE. Closing Time.

GENERALPRINTING

a.m. p.m. 8.15 and 450 Ballarat .... 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. Stawell 11.50 and 8 ... 11.50 and 8 Middle Creek 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 Raglan. ... 9 15 ... 9.15 Waterloo Waterloo S., ... 9.15 Main Lead, Chute 9.15Chute ... 9.15
Reg. mail and p.p., 9 a.m.
Monday, Wednesday and Friday.

Daily.

Geelong Trawalla

Murtoa

Buangor

Nerring ... 9.15 Luke:Goldsmith ... 9.15 Stockyard History, Reg. mail and p.p., 8.50.

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

MONEY ORDER BUSINESS.

From 9 a.m. till 5 p.m., Saturdays

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

REGISTRATION OF BIRTHS AND DEATHS. 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

If such there be, go mark him well.

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 when he dier, go plant him deep that naught may break his dreamless sleep. The quiet that he loved so well, And that the world may know its loss Place on his grave a wreath of moss And on tue stone above; "Here lies A chump who wouldn't advertise." -Mortimer Crane Brown.

required, within seven days previous to todging the application, to insert in a newspaper published in the district where the land is situated, or it no such newspaper, then in one published newspaper, an advertisement or notice in the form marked "A" in the schedule relating to Mining Leases. "KEATING'S POWDER" destroys Bucs

STEVENSON & SONS.

Have stood pre-eminent during the past sixty years as

Agud Bad Legs, Bad Breasts, Old Wounds,

PEROAT. CEEST and LUNGS.

Kanufactured only at 75, New Oxford St. (labe 528; Oxford St.); London Bold by all Chemists and Medicine Vondors

They have no equal for Aleghent of the

RELIABLE FAMILY MEDICINES.

They care invaluable Remissies for

Scintica Lumbage, Feverish Attacks,



UNDERTAKERS AND CARPENTERS HAVELOCK STREET, BEAUFORT



TUNERAL : Established 1860.

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

Corner of Neilland Havelock Streets, and Hearse and other requisites supplied in town or country at stated charges. Post, Telegraph, and Telephone Mes-

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 Geldsmith.—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 s.m. till 6 p.m., and from 7 p.m. till 8 p.m.

WM. C. PEDDER.

the premises. Horses Carefull, Shod.

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

Requisites kept in stock.
All kinds of Harness bought, sold, or exchanged.

Kopairs neatly and promptly executed.

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

M OTICE.

We have resolved to REDUCE te SUB-SCRIPTION to "THE RIPONSHIRE ADVOCATE" (with which is published a 14-column supplement containing well-selection ance of their newspapers, the ted reading matter) to 3s per quarter, and publisher may continue to send them trust that this concession will be largely until arrears are paid. taken advantage of.

the columns of "The Riponshire Advocate," which is the only newspaper that is printed heir 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 for a considerable amount of support, and has a greater scope for extended usefulnes t. an any other journal or journals within 'a given radius of Beaufort.

reasonable terms. We take this opportunity of that king our

patrons for past invors, and while respectifully soliciting a renewal of support, desire to state that increased attention will be given to all matters of local and general paper and makes use of it, whether he interest. As a record of news we will has ordered it or not, is held in law to saways 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.

Beaufort, 5th Sept. mber, 1896.

 $\mathbf{W}_{\cdot}\mathbf{EDWARDNICKOLS}$ 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

seller, and Stationer, begs to announce to the inhabitants of Beaufort and district to the inhabitants of BEAUFONT and district that he is Sole Agent for the Argus, Age, Herald, Star. Couriar, Melbourne Punch. Sydney Bulletin, Riponshire Advocate, Leader, Weehly Times, Australianian, Australian Journal, Sportsman, and all other Periodicals. All School Kequisites 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 helourne 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 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

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 Rarm and Timber Waggons, Farm, Read and Spring Drays, Waggonettes, and all kinds of Vellicles made and repaired on efford to take only one paper, by all 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. If subscribers order the discon tinuance of their newspapers, the

3. If subscribers neglect or refuse to 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 are, held, responsible until they settle to be discontinued.

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

5. The court has decided that post-office or leaving them uncalled for, prima facie evidence of intentional

6. Any person who receives a news-

A country paper kindly supplies this beautiful simile:- You might as well try to shemipoo an elephant with a thimbleful of soapsuds as attempt to ac business and ignore advertising."

To our Readers and

THE PROSPERITY OF A DISTRICT THE PROSPERITY OF A DISTRICT

DEPENDS chiefly upon the suppor and convergement that is given by the paper lation to lead enterprise and industry, lives youture is to a more or less extent speculative youture ach, mults aiming at the success of Promoter, must offer certain returns to the whose support is necessary to achieve certain sevent approach to achieve the support of the processory to achieve certain sevent and the support of the processory to achieve the support of the processory to achieve the support of the processor o

The law of exchange was never satisfactor in its working; thus it was that the custom buying and selling, using a standard currenc was introduced. One form of that currency known as paper 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 by

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

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

> ONLY NEWSPAPER That is

Printed and Published within the boundaries of the Shire, And as the advocate of the interests and the welf-re 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

Bipoushire Advocate

Steadily Increasing,

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

CIRCULATES in the following districts:-

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

SUPPLEMENT. Interesting Serial Tale,

Pastoral News, Poultry Farmin Agriculturat Intelligence, Recipes,
Gardening Items,

Etc., Etc., Etc.

"What steam is to machinery, adve tising is t "usiness." And another water has said that-"He who in his "biz" would rise,

And advertisers cannot do better than make t Riponshire Advecate the medium tor their announcements.

Printer and Publisher,

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,
SUIREE & DINNER TICKETS,
&C., &C.

PRINTED in FIRST CLASS STYLE AT MELBOURNE PRICES.

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

BOOKBINDING

OFFICE.

HINING SCRIP, CALL RECEIPT DELIVERY BOOKS, &c.

Cures Fores on the Neck. Cures Sore Lers.
Cures Blackhead or Pimples on the Pace.

It is the only real specific for Gout and Rheu

Clarke's Blood Mixture.

HE MINING LEASES. It is notified for general information required, within seven days previous to

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



sages promptly attended to. A. H. SANDS.

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

A large Assortment of Saddlery and Harness

The Advertising Rates have also been

Job Printing, plain and ornamental, of every description, is executed with neatness, accuracy and despatch, and on the most is refusing to take periodica's from the

ARTHUR PARKER. de lade a Comme 20 Proprietor

B. COCHRAN, NEWS AGENT. BOOK-

"The Advocate," PUBLISHED EVERY SATURDAY MORNING

CIRCULATES in the following districts:— Boaufort, Stockyard Hill, Lake Goldsmith, Sailor's Gully, Main Lead, Ragian, Chute; Waterleo, Eurambéen, Buangor, Middle Croek, Shirley, Trawalla, Skirton, and Carngham.

Amusing Anecdotes,

Business Men. Read It was Benjamin Franklin who wrote-

Must either 'bust' or advertise.

Arthur Parker;

LAWRENCE STREET, BEAUFORT. JOB PRINTING

Office :- Lawrence Street; Beaufort

ON REASONABLE TERMS,

Prepared on the shortest n

## MANCHESTER HOUSE

We would like you to call at once and inspect our DRESS GOODS. Never before have we shown such exquisite and up-to-date Lines. Remember, if you shop at once you will be able to have first choice.

Muslins (in variety),

Voiles and Tappettas,

Print Sateens, and Zephyrs, Lustres (plain and fancy)

Lawns (newest designs),

Cashmeres and Serges.

The Applique and Gimp Dress Trimmings are Superb.

LACES. LACES. LACES.

Will be worn on almost everything this season. We hold an immense range in Designs and Colours.

NOVELTIES.

Collarettes (Leading Shades), Lace Scarves. Dress Strappings, Enamel and Gilt Dress Buttons.

Our MILLINERY CREATIONS are most refined and elegant. Our Monster Assortment comes as a surprise, and includes VARIETY, STYLE. and MODERATE PRICES.

FLOWERS and TRIMMINGS GALORE, | CHILDREN'S MILLINERY. GEMS (1902 Shape),

SUN HATS and BONNETS, FANCY STRAW & CHIFFON SHAPES, | LADIES' LINEN HATS.

MUSLIN, ZEPHYR, AND PRINT BLOUSES A SPECIALTY.

#### >> CLOTHING TO ORDER. &&

New Season's Patterns to hand. We guarantee you Fit and Style. Our Prices will Fit also.

# G. H. COUGLE,

COMMERCIAL.

BALLARAT LIVE STOCK MARKET. Tuesday. Fat Cattle.—190 head came to hand for to rat Cattle.—190 head came to nand for to-day's sale, only about one-third of which sould be called good to prime quality, re-mainder consisting principally of middling descriptions, a few inferior. There was a large attendance both of the local and outside buyers, consequently sales opened to brisk competition, continuing so all through, prices, especially for quality, showing a further improvement on late rates. Quotations:—Prime pens bullocks, L18 10s to L19 5. 6d; good, L16 to L17; useful, L14 to L15; good pens cows, L10 10s to L11,12s 6d. Fat Sheep-7611 was the number pensel Fat Sheep-7611 was the number penned for to-day's sale, a fair proportion of which consisted of quality ranging from useful to good, a few pens being prime, balance chiefly comprising medium and inferior descriptions. There was a very large attenddescriptions. There was a very large attendance both of the trade and graziers, still for quality sales opened to dull competition, prices obtained showing a very material decline on late rates, whilst for others graziers appeared frightened to operate, and it was with great difficulty that a portion of those yarded found purchasers, even at low prices. Quotations:—Prime cross-bred wethers, 20s to 22s; axtra, to 25s 9d; odd sheep, to 55s; good, 18s to 19s; useful,

16s to 17s; prime crossbred ewes, 18s to 20s 3d; odd sheep, to 48s; good 15s to 16s; useful; 13s 6d to 14s 6d; good merino wether, 15s to 16s 5d; merino ewes, to 14s 1d. Lambs-2305 to hand, of which number a small proportion consisted of good and prime quality. The demund for trade lots was keen, at fully late rates, whilst other sorts were disposed of at somewhat lower prices. Prime, 13s to 15s 3d; good, 11s to 12s; useful, 9s to 10s; others, from 3s 3d. The following district sales are reported:

—By Messrs S. G. Valentine & Co.—49 crussbred wethers for executors late A. Bain, St. Enoch's, t. 18s 11d, averaging 18s; 87 crossbred ewes, same owner, to 18s, averaging 16s 5d, making top price and highest average of the market for ewes.

#### RICHARDS & CO.. THE FAMOUS **Ballarat Photographers**

Why are RICHARDS & CO'S. PHOTO-GRAPHS SO SUPERIOR?
Firstly—Because the Ballarat climate suite photography.
Secondly.—The proprietor takes every photograph 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 for inferior work.

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; STURY ST.

The People's Draper,

HAVELOCK STREET,

BEAUFORT.

Mr J. W. HARRIS.

Mz. SAMUEL YOUNG, Barrister and Solicitor, Proctor and Conveyancer, BEAUFORT.

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

TRUST and other MONIES TO LEND n freehold and other securities.

A. N. A., WATERLOO BRANCH,

Meets at 8 p.m. on TUESDAY next, at th SOCIETIES' HALL.

Item on the Syllabus Paper, Rev. J. A All meetings open to the public.

W. T. HILL, Secretary.

THB -

Riponshire Advocate

Published every Saturday Morning. SATURDAY, OCT. 11, 1902.

Before purchasing New Spring Hats. Inspect J. R. WOTMERSTOON & Co.'s Mil-linery, Millinery, Millinery. A Lovely Assortment. Latest Styles.—[Advt.]

The rainfall at Beaufort for the week ending Mr A. T. Morrison, of Ballarat, has been appointed Government auditor for Riponshire.

A young lad named Edgar Broadbent, son of Mr Chas. Broadbent, junr., met with an accident in the bush near Beaufort on Monday. He was riding on a load of wood, weighing about 3 tons, when he fell off and the wheel passed over the side of his foot,

bruising it very badly. Stawell will, when the summer time-table is commenced, be delayed in Ballarat until the arrival of the train which replaces the express to that city.

A man named Charles Cross, hailing from Wangaratta, was arrested on Tuesday evening by Senior-constable Jones on a charge of being drunk and dis-R. Wotherspoon, J.P., the following morning, and in view of the fact that

and colored and the second colored colored the second colored and the second and the second colored co A general meeting of the Beaufort Athletic Club is convened for Monday evening next, when the election of officers takes place; also consideration of the President's motion by going that

the prize-money be increased to £75.

Mounted constable McDonald, Skipton, was recently successful in was charged with damaging the forcing at the Langi-Willi Station, and the owner of that property, Mr George Russell, has forwarded a cheque for £5 to Superintendent Young, with a his services.

Boiler Explosion at Beaufort.

SEVERAL NARROW ESCAPES.

A great sensation was caused in Beaufort state of the same in the present residence in fort at about 7.50 a.m. on Monday by the explosion of a boiler at the chaff-thouse for a faw years in the briefs are the boiler was originally used for mining purposes. It was an old-fashioned shell boiler — Cornish flue — and was tested some time ago up to 70b, cold water pressure. The pened was 33lb. The boiler had been in use for many years. Steam was being to premises in which the business in which the business in which the business in own carried on were built. About the machinery, and William Stewart and Frederick Goode were in aftendance or near the boiler at the time. Lindsay, in the boiler was going to between the profit of the street of the purpose of cutting the machinery, and William Stewart and Frederick Goode were in aftendance or near the boiler at the time. Lindsay is not the considered with charities and the best bottom, and hearing a pseuliar noise — as the bottom and hearing a pseuliar noise— as the bottom, and hearing a pseuliar noise— as the bottom and hearing a pseuliar noise— as the profit of the distribution of the profit of the For the first time for some years the express to Adelaide did not rin on Saturday might, nor did the one from Adelaide go through on Sunday morning. This is accordance with the decision of the Beavet had run for a bucket of was on his way to the fire out, and was on his way to the Beavet had run for a bucket of was on his way to the Ballarat to reduce the mileage. It has been suggested that efforts should be and to have the train which leaves altor of miraculous that they scaped dank at Ballarat at 5.15 p.m. for Stawell held back at Ballarat at the express time on Saturday nights, thus saving a good deal of annoyance and delay. The municipal bodies in Ararat, Stawell, and Beaufort should join in representations to the department. Since writing the more many of the botting houses, including houses and the engine house, including houses, and the sensing and very coronany recurved. The boller was been well with a most site most should be got in Ararat, Stawell, and Beaufort should join in representations to the department. Since writing the above the boller was blown to pieces, the engine of the succession of the sarted to draw the fire-out, but his lines of the service got in drawing public movements to a Band, Messra W. J. Hill, C. W. Jones, A. McDougall, and W. Holdsworth, played a 'selection in fine style, and metaled in service with a most enthusiastic reception. Miss Andrews, of Ballarat, sang, in splent with a most enthusiastic reception. Miss Andrews, of Ballarat, the control of the was most for a set level, and the sension of miraculous that they escaped dark or serious injury. The explosion of the premises for a term of worths provided to the string house, including houses and the sension in the summer time.

Saturday nights, thus saving a good deal of a selection in fine style, and message and leave the first out, and representations and bettiling houses and the sension of a second of the drawing the worth and the sension of the completely destroyed. The top of the pired in March last, Messra J. R. Woth- and "Charley's" laughter-making jokes building—and landed in front of with him for the purchase of his stock, cored, and repeated the dose. Three deal with the matter in the direction of the three three constitutions and landed in front of with him for the purchase of his stock, cored, and repeated the dose. Three deal with the matter in the direction of the class of the Class Class

Mr. J. W. HARRIS,
PRAIMENTIAL CEPTURAL CEPTURAL
REGISTRATE CONTROLL CONTROLL

An Enterprising Firm. J. B. WOTHERSPOON & CO. EXTENSIVE IMPROVEMENTS.

In a small community such as ours, it is always a pleasant duty to chronicle the contemprise of business firms, indicating as it undoubtedly does, that the town and chiefrice are so cound from a commercial point of view as to warrant large additions and improvements to premises and the carrying of stocks in such immerce duant tities that customers may be attracted and induced, through cohesing the facest induced, through cohesing the facest quality of goods as moderate prices, it is that customers may be attracted and induced, through cohesing the facest induced, the cohesing the facest induced in the cohesing the face that the more successful to the detriment of the district and per to the detriment of the district and per to the detriment of the district and per to the detriment of the district. In a mining community this is only too pakent. See cost ensures success, and a prospective of sample inductions and too piscally induced in the face that the more successful that prices in the face that the more successful to a position to coal institutions and to piscal to the district. In a mining community this is only too pakent. See costs ensures success, and a prospective of sample inductions of coasts of the presence of th request that it should be handed to spoon & Co. are worthy of more than mcDonald as a token of appreciation of passing notice, and some few particulars

business as grocers, drapers, and wine and spirit merchants in Beaufort as far back as 1858. Old residents will remember that in a modest will they started in a wooden attre situated between the present brick store (which was built a few years later) Notwithstanding the short notice given, Holdsworth's butcher's shop, a distance of and succeeded in coming to terms. They about 40 yards. This piece weighed over took over this business from the 1st June, at the control of the boiler fell just and held a very successful cash sale for a yards, going over the top of the chaff-house, and sinking about 18 inches in the completely renovated the premises and ground. The fire tube was blown about effected the most modern improvements, being the tune used for church and dance the Postmuster-General, with regard to 20 yards directly past a bedroom occupied such as are rarely seen in any big country music, etc. He was exceptionally well the Postmuster-General, with regard to by Mr D. F. Troy and the office. At the establishment.

curred in furnishing this department with curred in furnishing this department with the latest fittings. The floor is nicely car-peted, and suspended from the ceilings are brass rod hangings, which are dressed in excellent taste with showy goods. Here again there is evidence of a large stock having heen selected with an eye to meeting the wants of every customer. Passing into the clothing department, the same conditions movail. There is an extensive assortment

expenditure of a rest amount of capital, to legitimately improve their business and to merit auccess. The improvements recently effected by Messrs J. R. Wother spoon & Co. are worthy of more than regarding the history of the firm and the before-mentioned improvements will no doubt be read with interest.

Wetherspoon Bros. & Co. commenced business as grocers, drapers, and wine said spirit merchants in Beaufort us far back as

#### Methodist Concert.

Riponshire Council.

MONDAY, 6TH OCTOBER, 1902 Present-Crs. Beggs (president), Sin. clair, Flynn, Stewart, Douglas, Lewis, and Stevenson. The minutes of the previous meeting

vere read and confirmed.

peration in getting holidays such as Melbourne Cup Day and Melbourne Show Day limited to a radius of 25 miles from the City of Melbourne .-To lie on table for a month, on motion of Cre. Flynn and Sinclair.

Circular re electoral reform, showing advantages of procuring a ballot recorder, or voting machine. - Received.

From Society for Protection of Cruelty to Animals, asking council to co-operate in securing suitable district agents, and soliciting a donation .- To

received, and as an encore recited two the condition of the post-office at Snake musical anecdotes. Masters Norman and Valley, referred to in the Shire Secre-

DEAD AT THE LOOM

A YORKSHIRE STORY OF 1830,

CHAPTER XIX.

FOR TOM ASHTON.

The day on which she found her mas-

ter dead was naturally a very busy one

managed to run up to Millsom's Mill to

tell her lover the news. By that time,

of course, it was well known that the

General was dead. Such news travels

o'clock will be carrent with numerous

additions throughout the parish by two.

Fernie and her fortunes. He remembered

that Tom Ashton was the old man's

nephew and heir, and from the bottom

of his heart he envied the lucky youth

who would now inherit such a lot of

Luck again," Hargreaves remarked

to Mr. Millsom, who was also greatly in-

rerested in the news. "You were say-

ing a little while ago to Frank that

there's no such thing, but what's

was busy with new possibilities. In

haps help with the paying of that £500

that Mrs. Mooreroft had to hand over to

the Leeds lawyer by the 17th of July.

Yes, of course he would, it would be his

duty. He would pay half of it at least.

Mr. Millsom was greatly pleased with

the idea, for he certainly did not relish.

losing £500, though he had agreed wil-

lingly enough to pay the money. Then

by and by Tom would be his son-in-law,

also, and that was a pleasant prospect.

Tom, with all his money, would certainly

go into business; his abilities and his

excellent character would help him, and

he would be very successful. Yes, Tom

was just of the stuff of which successful

men were made. He would grow

wealthier and wealthier; there was no

"It's just luck-nothing but luck."

remarked Hargreaves as he stopped his

loom to sort a thread that had got

"Eh, what d'ye say? Luck?" said

Mr. Millsom. "Oh, ay-well, maybe it

or rather to Liz Fernie, that day. He

did not know what the Mad General's

In the afternoon they stopped for half-

in-hour for tea, of which Mr. Millsom

was very fond, and, rising from his loom,

Hargreaves saw Liz Fernie standing in

the road opposite the mill. She had

been standing there for some little time:.

100m, would notice her and come out.

Liz, my dear," said Hargreaves,

maping over the wall, "what's this

that has happened? You look quite

pale and frightened; it must have been

'Yes," said Liz. shutting her eyes,

ind shuddering, "it was awful. Poor

"Come and sit down under this tree,"

up the road. " Now, we are quiet here.

Whom do you think I saw to-day, Liz?'

"Mr. Haxton," answered Liz readily

"Indeed. Well, Liz, I had a talk

with him this morning, and-I'm sorry

witell you about it, Liz-well, I have to

"But I must, Liz-I must. I'm

awfully sorry to leave you, but I daren't

stay. Then you know," and he lowered

his voice, " men have been hanged for

"Hanged," cried Liz, with a start,

she was a criminal herself now, and per-

paps they hanged those who tampered

"Oh, yes, you can and must, Jack.

I've good news for you. The poor old

man that's gone thought a great deal of

"Yes. I've heard you say that he way

"Well, he left me a legacy, Jack."

"Oh. A few pounds, I suppose?"

" Five hundred pounds," repeated Liz,

"Nonsense, Liz. You're joking. Come

"Really. Five hundred pounds, Liz.

Five hundred, By Jove—it's a fortune!'

and he clapped his hands excitedly to-

"It's a good lot of money," said Liz.

"But, you see, he had a lot to leave, and

it'll never be missed. No, five hundred

will never be missed. Do you think Tom

Ashton will ever miss it, Jack?" she

asked, Her conscience was evidently

troubling her already.

"Tom Ashton be hanged," cried Hargreaves. "Miss it? No; he has no
right to, and he's getting far too much

right to it; it's not his, is it? Nobody. can say I'm taking it from him."

That's it," said Liz; "he has no

"Of course not, Liz.".
"And what do you think, Jack?" the

girl went on. "The will says to be paid immediately on my death." We

paid immediately on my deam. "Shall perhaps get the money to-morrow." But

"Splendid," cried Hargreaves. "But why should I rejoice after all? The

Now, how can you say that, Jack Hargreaves ?" cried the girl, reproachfully. "How could I be happy without

you? Of course you'll not go away now, and I'll give you every penny of the

"Oh, will you, Liz? Will you?" cried Hargreaves, genuinely touched had he known how much the poor girl had really down to the poor girl

had really done for him he might have

looking straight at him to see the effect

always very kind to you, Liz."

of her great announcement.

now; you don't mean it?"

"It's as sure as death."

" Five hundred."

less than Jack and I have done."

old man, and him so kind to me."

"Yes, and spoke to him, too."

a dreadful shock for you."

" Ah, you saw him?"

æ leave soon."

of the sort."

with wills.

dare not stay."

ravelled.

death meant to him.

saying where he might not end at last.

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rt, Agnes

the money back, Liz. I'll work hard, and pay it all back."
"No pollarid the second of "No, no," said the girl. "What would be the use of that? When we're married, you know, what's mine will be THE TRACEDY AT MILLSOM'S MILL.

yours."
"Generous Liz." cried. Hargreaves "Well. I'll pay it back to you in kind-ness and love. I'll pay you with the de-votion of my life. Will that do. Liz?" "Yes, that'll be the best payment of all," said the girl, now foolishly happy and content. Jack was hers now. LIZ FERNIE SHOT.-A SURPRISE Many fervent protestations of his love

did Hargreaves make as they sat under the tree and poor Liz felt delighted and enranturned as she had never done be-

for Liz Fernie, but in the afternoon she "But how did you come to know about your legacy?" he asked after a while.
"I—I saw his will," Liz explained;
with a little hesitation. "It was lying
on the table along with a letter to Tom
Ashton. So I closed the letter and but with extraordinary rapidity in country districts. What happens at twelve the will inside, and ran out and met Mr. Haxton and gave him the letter and asked him to take it safe to Tom Ash-John Hargreaves had therefore heard

John Hargreaves had therefore heard about the Mad General's death. He was, of course, greatly interested; he was, of course, greatly interested; he letter sealed? No? Then Frank was, or could after the letter seared? No? Then Frank wondered how the event would after Liz would — Oh, he would take it quite safe, you may be sure. Had the old chap just been making his will, do you think? Lucky for you, he got it made before he died, Liz. And you're quite sure there's no mistake about the legacy? You read the will, and made sure?"

the will, and made sure r."
"Oh, yes; there's no mistake,"
answered Liz, wondering what Jack
would say if he knew the truth. "It's quite plain; just two or three lines. He leaves all to his nephew, Tom Ashton, with the exception of five himdred pounds to my maid-servant, Liz Fernie, to be paid immediately on my death." It's as plain as black and white ean make it.

"Yes, Tom Ashton will get a great lot Hargreaves felt satisfied. There could of money," said Mr. Millsom. His mind e no doubt about the matter, he Tom Ashton Mrs. Moorcroft would have " I wonder what is the earliest time a well-to-do son-in-law. Tom would per-

the money can be paid," he said.
"Immediately." answered Liz, quot-

ing the will.
"Yes, but there will be some delay, I imagine. However, I hope it won't be long. Now, Liz, I must go back to the weaving shop: Mr. Millsom will be wondering what has become of me. When are we to put up the banns, dear?

Sunday next?"

Blushing prettily, Liz replied that she thought Sunday next would be too soon. There was no hurry; she was quite content to wait.
"But I'm not," said Hargreaves, put-

ting on some lover-like ardour, "I want you all to myself, as soon as possible. However.we'll arrange all about it again. And I say. Liz. I wouldn't tell anybody about this legacy."

He knew that Liz Fernie was much

admired by the young men of the dis-trict, and if it became known that her master had left her a handsome legacy, a little fortune, who could tell what aspirants to her hand might spring up—

what offers of marriage she might get? Liz promised readily that she would not spread the news, and after further endearments they parted, Liz to return to her mother's house, and Hargreaves to go back to his work at the weaving

Hargreaves, however, did not know of the piece of luck that had come to him, to harself, "the finest lad in Yorkshire. And I don't regret what I've done to get. him! No I don't regret it, I would do it again! Yes, I would, for Jack Hargreaves! Perhaps, however, the time for regret

might come yet.
Hargreaves got away from his work as soon as possible that evening, and hurried off to Acomb, where as we have seen, he met Haxton at the Black Bull. Then followed the evening's carouse. Alout she did not care to go to the door, and eleven o'clock the tavern-keeper insisted noped that Jack, whom she could see on their going home, but it turned out hoped that Jack, whom she could see that Hargreaves was much too drunk to through the little window sitting at his leave the premises. The publican ac-

leave the premises. The publican accordingly gave him a bed for the night, and Haxton having thus seen his friend safely disposed of went forth alone.
"Egad." he said to himself, "that Egad," he said to himself, will is a queer affair. Could the girl have written it herself. I wonder Scarcely, I should think. And yet it doesn't seem likely that the old man would leave her so much money. He was an eccentric old chap, of course—a little wrong in his head, from what I hear—but when he had his nephew to heir his money why should he said Hargreaves, leading her a few yards îleave so much to Liz Fernie, whom he had known for only a year or two? However, I suppose it's all right. But—but; no, I couldn't do it to-night. There will be

another chance after-yes, after--' And so, musing and muttering, and turning over various plans in his mind, Haxton wandered about for hours, and finally, quite wearied out, he threw him-20 away. I'm to go with him, and we're self down beside a hayrick, and fell fast

asleep.
Next morning Hargreaves presented "No, no. Jack," said Liz; "nothing himself at Millsom's Mill two or three hours after the usual time for beginning work. He bore evident signs in his appearance of the carouse of the previous

evening.
As was to be expected Mr. Millsom gave him a very stormy reception. Har-greaves' conduct had been very unsatisfactory of late, and his master was determined to stand it no longer.

Now, mind, this is your last chance, Mr. Millsom said, after addressing some very plain words to Hargreaves. Come here again drunk or half-drunk, or use-"Yes, Liz. So you see I cannot; I less and stupid after a spree, and out of that door you go never to enter it again.
Do you hear me? You are not worth your wages to me just now; it's a clean waste of money keeping you on. I've a good mind to bundle you out this minute; but I'll give you another chance. But mind, it'll be the last!"

Hargreaves sullenly set to work, com-forting himself with the thought that he would be quite independent of Mr. Millsom when he had the half of Liz's

legacy in his pocket.
Liz had promised to Hargreaves that she would not say anything to anyone about the legacy, but a thing of that sort could scarcely be hidden. Tom Ashton mentioned it to Mr. Millsom, who told it to others, and soon everybody knew that Liz Fernie had been left £500 but the Mrd General Next day one after by the Mad General. Next day one after another spoke to Liz about her legacy.

"You'll not know us, now, Liz; you'll

have your nose in the air," said one.
"You'll have more sweethearts than
ever now, Liz," remarked another.
Seeing that the secret could not be
kept, Liz told it to her mother, who was

naturally overjoyed.

Well, that'll get you a good marriage. Liz," her mother remarked. "As soon as you can, you must go to Scarborough, and see your uncle about the laying out of the money. He'll tell

the laying out of the money. He'll tell you what to do with it."

"Oh, I know well enough what to do with it, mcther," replied Liz, "and I don't need uncle's advice. My husband will manage well enough without him."

"Your husband!" cried her mother. sharply. "What's the girl talking about?"

"I'm going to be married."

" I'm going to be married." "Married!" exclaimed Mrs. Fernie, Married! Not to that drunken ne'ermoney's not mine: it's yours, Liz; it will never do me any good. I hope you'll enjoy it, Liz, and be happy when I'mI'm far away."

10-well, Hargreaves, surely?"

"Yes, to him; and he's not a ne'erdo-well: and I'll not hear you say a word against him!" said the infatuated girl. do-well, Hargreaves, surely?'

"But you will though!" cried her mother. "You'll hear me say a lot of words against him, the scoundrel that he is a You'll hear me critism him him. he is! You'll hear me giving him his character, the villain! And that's the man you're going to marry! You're mad!

Liz began to cry.

"Oh, you may weep, you'll weep plenty, if you become Hargreave's wife! where, but there was as little sign of the treasure as though the Mad General had never possessed a sovereign in his life.

"Yes," sobbed Liz, "He's a fine man—the finest in Yorkshire and hand-somest." repented in earnest and become a better man. "Not the whole of it, though, liz: the half will do, and I'll pay you somest."

"And what of that? The devil sometimes appears handsome they say."

"Jack's not so bad as they make out," opinion that the box may not have contained very much at any time."

"Well, he just needs another one, and that's the loss of you and your money; then he'll be perfect," said Mrs. And it's my down the road.

"But I saw its contents," said Tom, and that's the loss of you and your money; then he'll be perfect," said Mrs. And it's my down the road.

"But I saw its contents," said Tom, wonder, poor fell wonder, poor fell "Well, it may w and that's the loss of you and your money; then he'll be perfect," said Mrs. Fernie, sarcastically, "don't you see, it's just the money he wants?"

"Well, if he wants it, I'm proud to give him it," declared Liz. "If it makes

im happy, it will make me happy too, At first Mrs. Fernie had thought that it might be possible to reason Liz out of this infatuation for Hargreaves, but she now saw that the case was much too serious for that.

"Liz, my dear," she pleaded. 'be that kind. It was institute the case was much too serious for that.

"Liz, my dear," she pleaded, be guided by your mother who loves you and seeks nothing but your good. Take time; don't be in a hurry; wait a little and see if you don't think less of John Hargreaves as the days go by. Tell him he must settle down and become a re-spectable man before you'll have anything to do with him. Take my advice,

Liz, and you'll never regret it."
But alas! the glamour of love was in the girl's eyes, and she was blind to these common-sense views of the mat-ter; the syren song sounded in her ears, making her deaf to the wise counsels of age and experience.
"I've thought it over well," she said

sullenly," it's not a sudden notion that's come into my head. I love Jack Hargreaves; I couldn't be happy with any otherman. If he's not so good as he might be. I'll help to make him better. All the same, I believe the stories about him are a lot of lies."
"Oh, Liz," wailed the mother. "I'd

Poor Mrs. Fernie in her trouble did not know what to do. Liz, naturally a strong-willed girl, had evidently made er mind to wed John Hargreaves. and nothing that the mother could say seemed likely to avail to alter her de-

sooner see you dead than that man's

termination.
"Foolish, misguided girl!" said the mother to herself. "However, he hasn't got her yet, and as for the money, I'll try to keep a grip of it. Surely, surely

something can be done!"

(In the day after the Mad General's finneral Liz went forth with a light heart and many anticipations of what the next few hours would bring forth. Tom Ashton was coming, and the lawyer with him. The treasure box would be opened, and she would get her five hundred pounds. And oh, the joy of pouring the stream of golden sovereigns into the hands of Hargreaves! Liz knew nothing of the law's delay—of what had to be done before the money could be paid. The sovereigns were lying there, and she was entitled to five hundred of them immediately.

We have now reached the point where

we left off last week.

Maggie Moorcroft has tried to open the box, and has failed, and Liz steps forward declaring that she can open it. Mr. Anderson regards her grimly, suspecting, of course, that she has been at the box already, and has been tampering with its contents, and Tom and Maggie look on with eager interest as Liz presses the spring and the box flies open. Then comes the blinding flash, the deafening report, and Liz lies on the floor, shot in

Consternation seized upon the company. Maggie screamed and clutched Tom's arm; I om and Mr. Anderson gave vent to exclamations of horror.

The lawyer was the first to come to himself. He bent down and raised the girl in his arms. As he did so the blood flowed more freely from the wound in her breast.
"Run for a doctor, Tom!" Mr. Ander-

son cried. "Run quick! Get a horse if you can and make haste.

Placing Maggie in a chair, Tom bounded from the house, the thought of Liz lying here with the blood flowing from her breast urged on his speed. He saw quite well what had happened. His uncle, warned by the attempted burg-lary had resolved to protect the treasure against attack, and had fixed a loaded pistol inside the box in such a way that anyone opening it would fire the pistol,

and be shot. There was a difficulty, however. How would Uncle Bob manage to open the box himself? That would, of course, be arranged somehow. There would be some secret way known only to the old man, whereby the box could be opened without the pistol being fired.

"Oh, what a blessing that Maggie forgot the secret of the spring," Tom said to himself, as he sped onward. It might have been she instead of that poor girl," and he grew pale at the thought of Maggie lying there with a red stream flowing from her breast.

At the nearest inn he got a horse, explained that he was going for a doctor in a hurry, but not waiting to satisfy curiosity as to what had happened. Upon inquiring for the doctor he was told that he had gone out that morning and had not yet returned. Leaving instructions that the doctor was to be sent to Haw-thorn Cottage whenever he came home, Tom rode back to the cottage, and was relieved to find that the doctor was there already, having been seen and

lailed on his way home.

Liz was unconscious, and the doctor looked grave when he saw the wound.

"I can do little by myself in a case so serious as this," he said. "We must have a surgeon from York at once.

"I'll go and bring one," said Tom, promptly. "Good!" said Dr. Malcolm looking at him approvingly. "Do this, and may be able to save the girl's life." Maggie Moorcroft, having recovered from her fright, had been helping to Fernie's shot dead."

attend on Liz. "It might have been myself," said to Tom, when he came back. "Just think, Tom, it might have been I."
"I have been thinking of that, Maggie," said he, gravely. "Poor girl, we must do all we can for her."

A cart was got and, as gently as pos-sible, by was removed to her mother's house. Mrs. Fernie was not nearly so much put about as might have been expected by the occurrence. Those who saw her wondered at her calmness; they did not understand how she regarded the matter. "God Himse posed," she said to herself. "God Himself has intershe lives or dies the girl is saved from

that man!"
Which was quite true, only Mrs. Fernie did not understand how the result was to be brought about.

Having got Liz disposed of, Tom
turned to Mr. Anderson with a question that was on his mind.
'Well, Mr. Anderson," he said, " how

do you suppose my uncle meant to open the box himself without being shot?" "He didn't mean to open it," said

Mr. Anderson shortly.
"But he must have opened it himcelf sometimes.' 'Oh. no." " How, did he get out money when he

wanted some? "There's no money in it to get out." "The box is quite empty."

"Nonsense!"
"Come and see for yourself." It was quite true. The box was empty.
"Why," cried Tom, in hewilderment.
Where can the money be?"
"Perhaps our friend, Miss Elizabeth Fernie could answer that question," said

Mr. Anderson, grimly.
"Oh,mo,it must be hidden somewhere else. Come; let us look."
They did look; they searched drawers,

"Oh, no," said Mr. Anderson.

Well, look here. You see the inside of the box is clear and shining like a mirror. Now, a few sovereigns placed here and there would be reflected again and again, and so you would think the box was full of gold."

that kind. It was just the sort of thing he would enjoy.

"My uncle must have taken the money from the lox and hid it some-

where else," Tom went on.
"Very likely," said the lawyer.
"What there was of it whether much or little. Then the girl Fernie found it and, "At any rate it is gone," said Tom,

and we may never see it again."
"To tell the truth, I don't think we shall," said Mr. Anderson. In the afternoon the three drove back to Acomb, and Tom went off to York. He was better than his word, too, for he brought the great surgeon whom the local doctor had named by special conveyance, so that early in the morning Liz Fernie was being attended to by one of the most skilly-medical men in the

country.

Days passed on, and Liz still lay unconscious : when she regained conscious-ness she was too weak to speak for sevness any was too weak to speak to several days more. So the mystery hanging over the General's treasure was undispelled. Tom was inclined to think that Liz knew something about it. Mr. Anderson believed that the treasure had never had any existence.

CHAPTER XX. THE COURSE OF TRUE LOVE FAILS TO RUN SMOOTHLY .-

A STARTLING DISCOVERY. That fine June day when these wonderful things happened Mr. Millsom and John Hargresves were hard at work in the weaving shop at Millsom's Mill. Hargreayes, repentant, after his recent carousal was working better than usual, and Mr. Millsom, looking at him, thought it a pity that such a clever weaver could not keep steady.

" Ah, John, you're a splendid hand at this kind of work," he said, kindly. Can't you keep from drink and bad company, and settle down? You should get married John."

" Maybe I will," said Hargreaves, in a tone which seemed to hint that it was all settled.

" Really ?" said Mr. Millsom, who. in his harmless way was fond of learning particulars about other people's affairs. You have somebody in your eye?"

"Yes," replied John, bending over his work." "I'm glad to hear it. Is she anybody

I know ? " " Yes." " An Acomb girl ?" " Yes."

" Dear me!" said the good man, feeling quite interested. "Is she young and pretty?" " Yes."

"Let me see. It's not Bess Bolton ? " No." "To be sure She's not pretty, and

not very young. Jo Sibbald?" "She's both young and pretty. So it's several hours he reeled homewards, and "She's both young and pretty. So it's several hours he reeled homewards, and not she. But I see you're not willing to falling down by the roadside, slept there tell, so I'll not ask. But I hope she's a good girl and likely to make you a good wife. My-who's that riding past in General's fortune remained a mystery. such a hurry?"

"It's Tom Ashton," said John Hargreaves, rising and looking out of the back window. "He was to be here to-day with a lawyer squaring up his The only two persons thoroughly mys-tified were Tom Ashton and Maggie Moorcroft. Both of them had beheld the day with a lawyer squaring up his affairs."

"He's gone up the lane; perhaps there's somebody wanted from there. And so Tom will be getting his fortune and a wife, too, before long. Ah, well, I wish him joy of them both. You know he is to be married to Maggie Moorcroft on the same day that I'm married to her mother. You didn't know that-did you? You'll get a holiday that day, John."

But Hargieaves, full of his own thoughts, paid small heed to his master. Shortly afterwards, they saw Tom riding down the hill again, not so fast this time. An hour later the wonderful news reached Millsom's Mill. Bess Bolton brought it. She had got word from Tommy Scott, who had heard it in an exaggerated form on his way home from

Bess, going up the hill to bring home the parson's cow for the afternoon milking, saw Mr. Millsom in his garden-it was the dinner-hour-and spoke to him over the wall.

"There's an awful thing happened at the Mad General's," she said, " and Liz

"Eh? What do you say?" cried Mr. Millsom, in astonishment.

Bess repeated the statement. John Hargiesves, lying under an appletree smoking, let his pipe fall, and sat up to listen.

"You must know," said Bess, "that the mad creature kept all his money in a big iron box, so madlike, when he might have been getting interest from the bank.

"Mad-like, indeed," commented Mr. Millsom. "Well, the stupid man had fastened Bull punch, was talking more freely

loaded pistol o the box, inside it somehow you know, and when they were opening it to-day, the gun went oft and and he leaves five hundred pounds to his blew poor Liz Fernie's head all to pieces." "Goodness! Poor thing!"

"What news is this, Bess?" cried John Hargreaves, coming forward, looking much startled, Bess willingly repeated her story for

his benefit. She had, of course heard the gossip which said that Liz Fernie and John Hargreaves were sweethearts. So she regarded him attentively, and noted his look and demeanour, to describe them to the next person to whom she imparted the tragic news.

"It can't be true," said Hargreayes, incredulously. "A gun inside the box -loaded-and placed so that it would go off when the box was opened! Why, how would be open it himself?" "I don't know" said Bess somewhat

offended "But it's true enough you may depend. Tom Ashton rode of like lightning for the doctor." " We saw him," said Mr. Millsom. "Of course," said Bess, meaningly a friend of Liz Fernie's will hardly

realise the news-at once." "I'll go down to the village and get full of gold pieces at one time, but some information." said Hargreaves, and where are they new ?." "I'll go down to the village and get

"No- he jumped over the wall and hurried " Inst so!" said Bess Bolton, looking after him. " He's in an awful way; no.

wonder, poor fellow!" " What do you mean, Bess?" "Well, it may not be true, but folk

say, that he and Liz Fernie are sweethearts." 'Ah-ha!" cried Mr. Millsom, suddenly enlightened. "Poor fellow! I hope it'll not set him off drinking

again.' " Perhaps it's not true," said Bess. ' Mind, don't say that I said it." "I'll warrant it's true enough," said

the weaver. "Yes," said Bess. seeing that Mr. Millson knew something which made Millsom knew something which the kitchen.

him think it likely that Jack and Liz the kitchen.

"Was in product the kitchen." Maggie," she said, somewhat sharply and help for the cow. You know Miss Grizel. She's got a tongue that would saw wood, and an awful temper.

So Bess went cheerfully up the hill to tell the story to the first person she met with an excellent addition. "I've just been giving the awful news to the man she's engaged to-Jack Hargreaves, Mr. Millsom's weaver. Poor lad, he went as white as a ghost and ran oil to get more news in the hope that mine was not news in the hope that mine was not true. They were to have been married next month, I believe," said Bess, making this little addition to the story off of her, own head. "Oh; but it's sad, sad," she added, "poor fellow; if you had seen him as, I saw him five minutes since, you would have been sory for him."

Hargreaves hurried down to the village hoping that Bess's story might turn out to be exaggerated, but fearing that it might prove to be only too true. His fears were largely selfish. If anything had happened to Liz what would become of him? Last night he had been with Haxton again, and Frank had impressed upon him the importance of get-ting what money Liz could give him within the next few days. Now, this unlucky accident would ruin every-

thing.

One or two people whom Hargreaves met told him Bess's story in different forms, so that, by the time he reached the village he did not know what to believe. As he approached Mrs. Fernio's he noticed there was a horse standing outside and some of the neighbours informed him that the doctor was within. The poor girl had been brought home in

a cart a few minutes before.
"Then she's not dead?" said Hargreaves. "I heard she had been killed."
"Oh, no, not dead," the neighbours said, "but very near it." After a while the doctor came out and

one or two asked him about the patient.
"About as bad as she can be," he said,
as he mounted his horse to ride off for
some things that were wanted from his bother poor Mrs. Fernie, mind."

"Poor Mrs Fernie!" remarked a
neighbour woman. "Iudeed, I'm think-

neighbour woman. "Iudeed, I'm thinking poor Mrs. Fernie took it very coolly—never shed a tear. She doesn't care much for the girl, surely."

But we know why Liz's mother was not much put about. This accident, dreadful though it might be, was not the worst thing that could have hap-

pened. Far worse would it be, in Mrs. Fernie's opinion, should her daughter marry John Hargreaves.

Hargreaves had arranged to meet Haxton that evening to tell him when Liz might expect her legacy. He was at the inn where they had arranged to meet in good time, but there was no sign of Haxton. Two hours passed by, and Hargreaves sat there drinking and get-ting drunk, but Haxton did not come. What had detained him? Had anything happened? Had any discovery been made? Hargreaves was soon too much intoxicated to care. After drinking for

till morning. Meanwhile the fate of the Mad The cottage and garden had been thoroughly searched, but no trace of a single sovereign or a single jewel could be seen. glittering gold pieces with their own eyes; they knew that the fortune had really existed. As for Mr. Anderson. the lawyer, he was not mystified at all. In his opinion there never had been any fortune. He said so to many, and in particular to Mrs. Moorcroft, who took an opportunity to question him on the

blect. Are you sure it's strong enough sir?" she asked, referring to a tumbler of punch with which she had furnished " As strong, ma'am," said Mr. Ander-

son, "as the er—the attractions and— er—charms of —a—lovely woman, ma'anı.' ma an.

'Oh, fie, Mr. Anderson," said the
widow. "And what's this they're all
talking about?" she added, going to the
point at once—"this about the money that queer old man left. You must know I'm interested, for Tom Ashton got engaged to my Maggie on the strength of

man."
"Ay, but—the fortune?" said Mrs.

Moorcroft, impatiently.
"Simply doesn't exist, ma'am; never did—in my opinion."
'You don't say so." "Whole thing a hoax-a practical

joke, in fact." But my girl, Maggie, saw the money with her own eyes." "A few sovereigns, doubtless, ma'am.
You see the box reflects like a looking-

glass, and a dozen gold pieces, carefully grranged, would be multiplied over and over again. The old boy must have laughed in his sleeve when he showed of his treasure."
"Dear, dear," said Mrs. Mooreroit, her pleasant dreams of getting a wealthy son-in-law suddenly vanishing into thin

"The old rascal; cheating people like that." "I wish you had seen the will he made, ma'am," said the lawyer, who, doubtless under the influence of Black

about his client's affairs than he ought to have done. "Actually no date to it, maid-servant."
"The hussy!" "Well, poor girl, there will be no legacy for her even though she should

survive this accident."
"But were there no papers about the house, no bonds or securities?"
"Not a scrap. And the whole of the old man's effects will probably not bring more than fifty pounds. Fifty pounds! That That was Tom's for-

tune. "Goodness!" exclaimed Mrs. Moorcroft, more and more crestfallen, "it's hardly worth taking. The old scoundrel that he was!"

"Oh, I don't know," said the lawyer, you see, Ashton won't feel the loss of the money, never having had it, and perhaps he'll be all the better for having to push his way in the world.

comes the coach with a number of pussengers requiring your kind attention, so I'll say good-day madam."

Tom Ashton and Maggie in the kitchen, where, as usual, the mail-guard was getting his dinner, likewise discussed the subject.

discussed the subject.

Lava been stolen." to push his way in the world. But here

Tom declared. "Mr. Anderson is posi-tive there never was any, but that's nonsense, isn't it? You saw it, and so did.

I. Yes, the black box was undoubtedly

Do you think Liz Fernie might have stolen them?" said Maggie.
"Yes, that's just what I think. My notion is that Uncle Bob, having got some alarm about burglars had taken the money out of the box, and hidden it

somewhere, and Liz had found out the niding-place and stoler, the whole Then you'll never get it back, Tom? " "Very likely not. No, I don't expect ever to see a single sovereign of it again. But what does it matter? It will make

"Eh?" cried Tom. "Yes; do you know, Tom. I like you much better now you are poor again than I did when you were your uncle's

no difference ir. our love, will it, dear ?

This, of course, deserved a kiss, and got it, but just as the tender embrace was in progess, Mrs. Moorcroft came into

"run away into the parlour, and help Alison with the serving of the dinner." "You're of the dinner." her, are you?" Tom said, when the girl with a blushing face, had left the kit-cher. "You see, I look upon her as mine now."
"Oh, do you, indeed?" said the widow, tartly. "I wonder at you."
"But—but—so she is!" prot Tom. "Isn't it all arranged? Didn't

you say just three days ugo that we might be married on the same day as yourself and Mr. Millsom? 4 Yes, but strange things have happened since then," said Mrs. Moorcroft, pointedly. "You had prospects then, you have none now."
"You mean that I have not got Uncle

Bob's fortune?"
"Yes-or rather that Uncle Bob. as you call him, never had any fortune to give anybody—so Mr. Anderson says. How do you know he was your uncle at all? Maybe he was making a fool of you the whole time."
"But-but-Maggie says it makes no

difference."
"I daresay; but she doesn't know what she's talking about. It does make a difference—a great difference—you should see that yourself."
"You mean that I'm not to get her now?"

"Certainly not. Not with my consent, and Maggie's too good a daughter ever to marry you or anyone else without "But I will work for her-I will get

on in the world—I will——"
"That's ail very well," interrupted
Mrs. Mooreroft; "but the point is, you can't have her just now."

"Sometime, then—later——"

"We'll say nothing about that. There's the horses coming out. It's time you were off," and Mrs. Mooreroft

took care that he did not see Maggie again before leaving."
With a heavy heart Tom climbed to his place, and the coach rolled off on its journey. What a sudden and terrible downfall this was of all his hopes! What a sudden and terrible What a difference it made in his out-look on the world! How bright and happy he had been in the forenoon, and what a change the passengers observed in the cheery, genial, mail-guard during the afternoon journey! He scarcely noticed the places that they passed and once or twice nearly forgot to deliver letters and packets by the way, so that Matthew, the driver, had to remind him that this was Askham or Rufforth as the

case might be.

But Tom soon cheered up again. In deed, had the cloud not descended upon him so unexpectedly he would not have allowed his horizon to be clouded by it for so long. Mrs. Moorcroft would change her mind; she would certainly relent; in any case he was certain of Maggie. She, good, unselfish girl that she was, had never counted upon his for-tune; her regard for him would not change; she would love him still in spite of all. Then there was Mr. Millsom, he would speak to Mrs. Moorcroft, with whom he must have great influence, and get her to relent. So Tom felt cheerful again, remembering that, whatever others might say or do, Maggie would be true to him. Perhaps she would not marry him against her mother's will, but she would wait for him, and he would work his very hardest to raise himself in the world and provide a com-

fortable home for her. On going back to Acomb that evening Tom was naturally anxious to see Maggie while Mrs. Moorcroft was-unnaturally, shall we say ?-anxious that he should not have any opportunity of speaking to her. But the landlady could not be everywhere at the same moment, and Alison, who sympathised with Tom, managed to engage her mother while a hint was conveyed to Maggie that Tom was waiting below. Bell Watson, the kitchen-maid, being a far-sighted girl, took in the situation, and discovered that she had something important to do in the passage through which Mrs. Mooreroft would have to pass ere reaching the kitchen. The lovers, therefore, had the place to them-

selves with the certainty that they would get timely notice of Mrs. Moorcroft's approach.

And what did they say to each other in that precious half hour? Well, many "Indeed, ma'am. A very worthy sweet things that need not be set down young man—a most estimable young here, seeing that we can all imagine here, seeing that we can all imagine them for ourselves. We may suppose for instance, that one large armchair was found big enough to hold them both comfortably, that Tom put his arm round Maggie's waist, that she blushed when her lips approached her cheek, that her blushes nevertheless did not deter him from kissing her more than once, that he whispered many endearing words in her ear, that she drank them all eagerly in, and perhaps added some fond expressions and sweet caresses of

(To be continued.)

THE RETORT COURTEOUS

The enclosed, received by a Scotch tax collector, is too good to be lost:-Sir,-I have already paid my land tax to you on the first of this month. You sent me the receipt for sixpence. Do you wish me to pay it twice, that you demand 4s. 2d. as property tax? What is the property? Give it a name. I have all the receipts for twenty years back. My father never paid more than three-pence or fourpence for property tax. I have paid fourpence for property tax for the last three years. I thought it was for inhabited house duty or something of that sort. I paid it as a sort of necessary evil. But 4s. 2d. is quite beyond my comparatively slender means, so do your best or do your worst; I defy you. I call it nothing else but day light robbery or blackmailing to annoy and robbery or blackmailing to annoy and harass a poor lone woman in that way. There are some tyrannical blackguards in the county of—if they had the power. I am living in a one-roomed house. I have not much room for my furniture, so if your officer comes. I can give him. so if your officer comes I can give him a worm eaten old kist of my granny's old table. I am not going to attempt a moon-light flitting, but if he (the sheriff's officer) tries to run off with the old fivehundred-years-old 8-day clock on his humph I will take the law in my own

tended insult and affront, for

body money.

#### YOUTHS AND MAIDENS

A ROVING LOVER. They met each other in the glade,
She lifted up her eyes;
Alack the day I alack the maid!
She blushed with swift surprise.
Alas! the wee that comes from life

up the eyes.

The pail was full, the path was steep—
He reached to her his hand—
She felt her warm young pulses leap, But did not understand.

Alas laiss! the woe that comes from classiss.

hand with hand. She but beside him in the weod-He woed with words and sight;
Ah! love in spring seems sweet and good,
And maidens are not wise. Alas! alas! the woe that comes from listing

lever's sighs. The summer sun shone farly dewe,
The wind blew from the south;
As blue eyes gazed in eyes of brown,
His kisses fell on her mouth.
Alas! alas! the eye that comes from kisses
on the mouth.

And now the autumn time is near, The lover roves away; With breaking heart and falling tear,

She sits the live long day. Alas! alas! for breaking hearts when lovers MODERN METHODS OF PRO-

POSING. "Darling Bessie, said Mr. Havrer to his lady typewriter." will you marry me? Since you liave come like a gleam of sunshine je gladden ny existence I have lived in the radiant light of your othercal presence and

"Please speak a little slower, Mr. Heaver," and the fair typewiter, interrupting him while her fingers continued to fly ver the keys of har machine. "Ethereal—pressure—passionately. Now I am ready to proceed."

-passionately. Now I am itemy to proceed."

"Great Scott, Miss Caramel!" exclaimed her employer, "you are not taking down my offer of marriage on that infernal typewriter, are you?"

A preposal!" shricked Miss Caramel.

Why, so it is. I didn't netice. I thought you were dictating. Forgive me, dear William, I am yours. And now, since I have made this foolish blunder, please sign this

paper, and I will keep at as a memento.

The marriage took place according to com-

One great reason that leads men to marry is that if they don't marry the girl they are fend of some other man will.

"Those Perkins girls seem popular."
"Popular? Their father has advertised for bids to build a barbed-wire trocha around Ella: Do you know, I thought last night that there was a man in the house. Stella: Cheer up, dear; we all have our

disappe-intments

Mr. Hiborn: By what unit of measure-ment could you properly estimate a man's devotion to you? Miss Lowe: The carat. •@• Narrow Quarters. - Katie, dear, you're always on my mind," said emiling Matt.
"Good gracious," she remarked, "that's worse than living in a flat."

•0• She: What did pa say? He: I asked his consent to our marriage by telephone, and he replied, "I den't know who you are, but it's all right."

Mand: Ten pounds for a bennet, you say?

Phyllis: Yes, and everybody says I leek pretty in it. Maud: Then it's worth the money. Smith: Well, but if you can't bear her, whatever made you propose?
Jones: Well, we had denced three times, and I couldn't think of anything clse to say.

• White: She has a great command of language, hasn't sho?

Black: Yes: that's the reason, I'm incliued to think, that she never got married.

Adaline: When I marry I shall select a man who resembles an are light.
May: Gracious! in what way? Adaline: Not to go out at night, and never

smoke.

... A Suggestion.—He: We must device so un plan for getting your father's consent to our marriage.
She: Well, we-er-might put our heads together. During the Elopement.-Cholly (alarmed):

What's that?
Ethel: Reassure yourself dearest. It's only papa steadying the ladder for us while only papa scending. She: But how can you think I'm pretty when my nose turns up so dreadfully?

He: Well, all I have to say is that it shows mighty poor taste in backing away from such a levely mouth.

The Superierity of Woman.—Alice: Med are so slow! It took him nearly two hours to prepose to me last night.

Maud: How long did it take you to accept

him, dear?
Alice: Just two seconds! Little Irone (entertaining Mr. Noodle): Do you play very hard with my sister Clara, Mr. Mr. Noodle: Play with your sister? Why, no, I den't play. Why do you ask?
Little Irene: Well, she says you make her

Tommy Brown: Is your big sister engaged to Mr. White?

awful tired.

to Mr. White?
Susie Green: No, an' I guess she don't
want to be.
Temmy Brown: Did she say so?
Susie Green: No, but she knowed he was
comin' to night, an' she eat onlous at supper. ... Put to the Proof.-She: Did papa ask you

about your iccome. He: Yes. She: And you told him that little fib als up the large salary? He: Yes.
She: I'm so glad.
He: Well, I'm not. He borrowed five

A Young Man who could not Walts.—
He (in the conservatory): Why did you lead me on to a proposal if you intended to refuse me? refuse me?
She: You do me great injustice. What have I done to make you think I loved you!
He: In every wiltz with other men you kept them almost at arm's length, but when

waltzing with me you leaned your head on my sheulder, and let me simost carry you. She: That was to keep my feet off the floor, so that you wouldn't stamp on my toes. "And so you are not married yet?"

"Engaged?"

"Expect to be?"

"No." "What's the matter?" "What's the matter?"

"Well, papa says that my husband must be a keen and experienced man, of good health and good habits. Mamms says that he must be frugal, industrious, attentive and musi. And I say that he must be bandsome dashing, talented, and rich. We are still looking for him."

"Woman, I told you before I married you I had a bad heart," "You did George, you did, but as I hope fo Heaven, I thought you meant you har heart disease.' " She scorned all her wooers so long

that now she is doomed to be an old maid for the rest of her life." "Well that seems like a just sentence for such contempt of court.

eyes into one, and one eye into nothing.
I'll knock his noce up an:ong his hair. Raisor: Don't put too much water or my hair. My head might leak, and I'c I am driven to desperation by your inhave water on the brain. Barber: Why don't you have you hair shingled, then? remember. this: I am not in debt; I don't owe any-

meeting.-

. intimating ward will rox., during rations and en, re altera-

soliciting cod Melbourne adius of 25

otection of g council to table district

ot appear to Government

eer may put remove it ewis moved ten to and

Her robe, ungirt from clasp to hem, No sunflowers did adorn: But a heavy Turkish portiere Was very neatly worn: And the hat that lay along her back Was vellow like canned corn.

It was a kind of wobbly wave That she was standing on, And high aloft she flung a scarf That might have weighed a ton : And she was rather tall-at least She reached up to the sun.

She curved and writhed, and then she said. Less green of speech than blue: " Perhaps I am adsurd-perhaps I don't appeal to you: But my artistic worth depends

Upon the point of view.'

I saw her smile, although her eyes Were only smudgy smears; And then she swished her swirling

And wagged her gorgeous ears. She sobbed a blue and green-checked

And wept some purple tears. -Carolyn Wells, in the "Century."

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## An Honorary Guest.

BY GABRIEL KNOX. <del>----</del>

Lorindy Lou was a tall and ponderous negro woman of about 60. Her features were of the massive order. They suggested some Gothic grotesque hewn with a blunt chisel out of old walnut wood with bits of greenish-grey moss left on for eyebrows and hair.

Her views of life were characterised by a mixture of shrewdness and simplicity and a logical turn of mind inclined her to draw hazardous fain to rest her tired limbs long beinferences.

She had long served with distinction in the culinary department of Bray Manor, an estate in a thinlysettled district of Virginia. "Mis" Mowbray couldn't no how git along widout me," she affirmed compla-

Amongst her own people she was likewise entitled to lofty considera- powerful disappointed, I tells you. tion. She was a prominent figure at the quarterly jug-breaking of the gift for conducting her wedding a-

the jugs intended as weapons of In an unguarded moment she sufferplump savings banks of popular soon time and place were forgotten. shape, with a slit admitting and in- When she opened them again the trunks; swiftly hoist and swing

land, and rose, like Monte Testaccio nity she waited for her "weddin on a solid foundation of broken kerridge" to take her farther.

ordering of funerals.

her bearings when appealed to on broad, high winds and swirling torthe subject of weddings. They had, rents of rain. The Mowbray domesin fact, become extremely rare in a tics were on the watch, eager to community famed for ineffective hear about the wedding. While liscourtships and lengthy engagements. tening for the wheels of her equipage She had long sighed for a chance to they enlarged in glowing words upassimilate the newest fashions in on the good time she must have had At the last jug-breaking she had

learnt from Unc' Zach'riah, a sage in the employ of the Todds, that Miss Sally's wedding was actually coming off. Unc' Zach'riah added valuable details to this piece of information and Lorindy Lou saw that both duty and pleasure beckoned her on to Lilian Dale, some eight miles from Bray Manor. Long ago she had cooked for the Todds, when the years of Miss Sally, it must be confessed, were even then of discretion.

The news about her now awakened in Lorindy Lou a sudden strong attachment for her, and in a sentiment of proprietorship in the Todds generally. From Unc' Zach'riah's account the affair was to be most 'han'some," and everything done to make it pleasant for the guests.

"I'll drive in one o' de weddin' kerridges fum de church to Mis' Todd's and be druv home de dentistical way, honey," she informed her young grandson, Junior, on the morning of the eventful day. "Dis ain't no po' trash undertakin' but fus'-class in evvy partikler. Jes' like ole Marse Todd's funeral whar dey had honor'y and active cump'ny and plenty of kerridges fer everybody.'

'What's honor'y, granny?" inquired Junior.

"Honor'y, chile! Dat's whar you'se 'spected to set back an' let de udder folks do de work. Unc' Zach'riah done tole me all about it. Mis' Sally's a-wantin' de ole family sarvints to be dar. Unc. Zach'riah first discovered in 1848 and has not climate and give the British Isles say de arrangements all been made He tuk de order for de whole consarn himsel'. He say all I hev to do is to git to chu'ch an' de'll do de res'. De ent'tainment gwine be mighty genteel I heard. Salad, tradition that somewhere on the but of aerial currents, and the mild peach ice, water melon," continued Lorindy Lou, in an ascending gamut subterranean passage leads under due to the distribution by the perof dainties while Junior's mouth the Straits to the mountains on the manent aerial circulation in the continuance of the evil. puckered up as in an persimmon other side. The existence of this whole Atlantic basin of the moderattime, "an' to crown all de weddin' cake."

ed Junior recalling thrilling features other

of a birthday cake at Bray Manor. "Lor, granny, please fetch me some of dat ar." he begged respect-

fully.
"Shet up, chile. Doan come botherin' roun' me wid yer foolishness! Its high time I was gettin' ready now." Lorindy Lou dallied long over her

An ample bag to match hung from her arm. It contained a cherished pink china vase, adorned by a green bird with blue wings, destined as a present for the bride. An intuition of the handsome thing to do had nerved Lorindy Lou to the sacrifice. Remaining space in the bag was occupied by an enormous shoe-harbinger of good luck to "him an' as she designated the happy pair. A bright blue cape of poulin, reaching to the elbows, was fastened at the throat by a bow of yellow ribbon. Her hair released from the thousand and one porcupine quills in which it was wont to bristle was worn in pompadour beneath a small bonnet of white illusion, discarded

gloves-number nines. " Fine feathers, sut'n'ly does make fine birds ! " commented her fellow you is you sur' of yo' weddin' ker-

by Mrs. Mowbray. On her hands

were a valued pair of white kid

ridge ? '' "Ain't I tole you dis gwine be like Marse Todd's funeral? De cump'ny'll be 'commodated han'some.' declared Lorindy Lou.

The families of Todd and Mowbray

were not acquainted, but by starting early, the wedding guest could avail herself of the Mowbray victoria and pair, which had occasion to pass the church, six miles distant. "Now, you Junior," she admon-

ished, enthroning herself in the victoria, "mine you walks a chalk line whilst I'se away. Ef you doan' why de ole witch'll ketch you, sho'se you born and tote you clean ovah de housetop, an' you won't nebber come back no more. You heah boy?'

She drove off in excellent spirits, and beguiled the way with sunshiny anticipations. The small church set peacefully back some distance from the carriage drive was reached some two hours before the wedding time. The hot August afternoon lagged wearisomely, and Lorindy Lou was fore the sexton arrived to open the doors. She hastened to the lofty gallery over the entrance, which commanded a good view.

"Dar don't be no music," she felt hurt to hear the old man say as he vigorously dusted some cushions. 'De organist under de wedder an' de organ outer chune. Mis' Todd's

A shadowy doubt of Miss Sally's right momentarily perturbed Lorin-This periodical event was no mere dy Lou. A strayed bee began to "rag-time" jollification nor were hum near her in monotonous lullaby warfare. They were moderately ed her eyelids to close gently, and

geniously retaining the coins once building was no longer empty. She dropped in. In solemn conclave an leaned forward with a thrill of exorderly smashing was ceremoniously pectancy. The people were coming performed under the watchful eye of down the single aisle instead of gothe pastor. His own means of livli- ing up. She shook herself as if hood and a fund for the decent bur- from the clutch of a nightmare and ial of his flock were thereby assured. studied the situation for a moment. An admirable recklessness as to spellbound. But there was no time pennies on the part of her employ- now to lament the length and depth ers enabled Lorindy Lou to out- of her nap. Floundering awkwardly shine her neighbours in wealth on down the gallery she joined the these occasions, even to the extent other guests on the greensward, of offering up a double quantity of where the gloom of her countenance jugs, filled to overflowing. Her was matched by the storm signals fame was consequently high in the in the evening sky. In ruffled dig-

The night was well advanced. At She was an authority on the dis- Bray Manor the kitchen lamp had puted points of etiquette and en- been smoking away for hours, and joyed a brilliant reputation in the still there was no sign of Lorindy Lou's approach through the tempest But she felt a little doubtful of For thunder and lightning were aand even wondered what she might

bring home from the supper. All at once a terrific clap of thunder shook the room and the door burst violently open, as if to force entrance for the spirit of the storm. "De ole witch! De ole witch! howled Junior, convinced now that his worst fears would be realised. His elders gaped and gazed at the

With garments discoloured and clinging heavy with rain and soaked in mud of weary miles with bonnet illusion in every sense, there before them stood Lorindy Lou.

awesome apparition on the thres-

And Junior never could understand wherefore a dire and summary punishment befell him, when his fright allayed he asked innocently and hopefully:

"Granny, whar de weddin' cake?"

# THE SWIFTEST COMET ON

ance to the astronomical world. He science. has discovered the orbit of a new comet which is remarkable in that it travels around the sun in a ceases to exist, that is to differ in much shorter period than any hitherto known celestial wanderer. It of the ocean east of the longitude of makes a revolution round the sun in | Cape Race, Newfoundland. It can-320 days. The shortest period of any other known comet is three and a half years. This same comet was

The natives of Gibraltar and also the Moors across the straits have a rock there exists a cavern whence a ceanic climate of western Europe is passage, they say, is known to the ing, mitigating effects of the ocean monkeys, who regularly use it in as a whole.—From "The Gulf trouble, small capitalists are leav- Second Village Crony: "Man, "Wid can'les all roun' it?" ask- passing from one continent to the Stream Myth and the Anti-Cyclone"

#### THE PERILS OF BRIDGE BUILDING.

Writing on the subject of Ameritoilet. She reappeared in a gown of dark purple ablaze with woven flowers of abnormal size and hue.

The design of a long bridge span is one of the most elaborate mathetened wheels, by the action of brakes on an express train, by a All throughout the States for inhigh speed on a curved track, by stance, there crops up, a perennial the wind and by the contraction and outcry from the unemployed. This expansion of the steel in summer has been going on for years, and is and winter, are all accurately calculated. The deflection of the loaded it might be added, in peril to the and unloaded bridge is determined, welfare of society. An evil of this and complete drawings are made of every member of it. The bars of steel are tested in machines which will pull in two a horsehair or a servants, enviously "May we ax steel bar strong enough to lift half a score of the heaviest locomotives to be any apprehension of this peril at once, and which will crush an egg-shell or a steel column, and ac- have undertaken to direct the welcurately measure the stress in each fare of Australia. Familiarity The different kinds of members are

forged, riveted, bored, or planed in, perhaps, half a dozen remote shops. and, although, usually not fitted together there, are examined and measured by specialists to see that they are correct, and are then shipped by scores of car-loads to the site of the proposed structure. where steam derricks unload them and pile them many feet high in stacks covering acres of land. The bridge piers may rise above the water, hundreds of feet apart. It remains to place on them a 1,000 ton structure high above the savage chasm, over the impassable current their families, to accept, constantly, or roaring tide, where the water is charitable help. Week after week deep, the bottom of jagged rocks or treacherous quicksand, or where the old bridge must be removed and the new one built in its place without interrupting navigation or obstructing continuous traffic on the bridge. To accomplish this the engineer has timber, bolts and ropes, hoistingengines, derricks and a band of intrepid builders who have perhaps followed him for years through more hardships and dangers than fall to the lot of any other calling.

The complicated framework of a great span is a skeleton with many accurate joints and thousand of steel sinews and bones, each of which must go in exactly the right place in exactly the right order. The builder must weave into the trusses pieces larger, heavier, and a place hundreds of feet.

high; fit together the massive girders and high forged bars with a watchmaker's skill; support the unwieldy masses until they are keyed together and self-sustaining; and under millions of pounds of stress, must adjust them, at dizzy heights, to mathematical lines. He may be in the heart of an African desert. nenaced by blood-thirsty fanatics or in a gorge of the Andes, hundreds of miles from tools or supplies, where there is absolutely no supplement to his own resources. Under such conditions, bridge-building is one of the most fascinating and difficult of engineering problems.

#### THE CULF STREAM DOES NOT AFFECT THE BRITISH CLIMATE.

Modern meteorology knows that the Gulf Stream as an ocean current has no more effect on the climate of western Europe than the weather-vane has on the winds that turn it. The Gulf Stream, in fact, might be engulfed at Colon, or dammed at Key West, without anybeing any the wiser.

That the belief that the Gulf Stream is the sole cause of the mild oceanic climate of western Europe is s still taught in the public schools sacredness of a gospel truth—is a one man and to the hypnotic influence of one book. Only be earnest in conviction and picturesque in diction, and your opinion is assured of a safe-conduct for several genera-

tions. In consequence, the "Gulf Stream myth," fathered by Maury, persists, while the broader, grander and more reassuring facts as to climate and suspiction and make slight headway against the universal acceptance of a theory that gained its whole value The director of the observatory at from the way it was stated by a the California State University has strong man in a transition period made a discovery of great import- in the development of an inexact

The essential facts are that the Gulf Stream as an ocean current set and temperature from the rest not therefore, convey, does not convey, warm water to the shores of das." and Sweden and Norway the warmth of the Carolinas.

But, above all, climatic causation is not a function of ocean currents. by Harvey M. Watts,

#### THE UNEMPLOYED QUESTION.

A legislature which has taken nearly twelve months to discuss a tariff bill, such as half a dozen can bridge-building in the "Cen- business-men would readily put in tury Magazine," Mr. F. W. Skinner order in less than twelve days, may gives some interesting details of the not be regarded with any sense of perils and difficulties which have hope, as promising to do much to often to be encountered by those enmonwealth, hercafter. A more gaged in that occupation. In the ignoble failure of capacity can hardcourse of his remarks the writer ly he imagined than that which the Federal Legislature has exhibited. Even those who did not regard the inaugeration of the Federal idea matical problems that arise in con- with particular enthusiasm, were structive work. The stresses pro- hardly prepared to discover what a duced by its own weight, by the lack exists of the needful intelligence weight of traffic, by locomotive tives of Federal interests, as these drivers, by the hammering of flat-people in the Federal parliament have shown us.

> annually increasing in intensity, and kind which should become a national institution-a moral disease as deadly as any form of physical epidemic-would surely bring with it great danger to the national interests. Yet there does not appear in the minds of the wiseacres who breeds indifference in those affected by its influence; and just as in Spain and Italy, the squalid poverty and laziness of certain classes, and their shameless mendicancy raise no sense of disgust or wonder in the minds of people constantly in touch with such ignoble sights, so we may suppose that ultimately, we here in Australia will tolerate a similar disgrace. Already this unemployed phenomenon has taken a very humiliating aspect.

The pauperdom which is such an ugly feature of society in the old country, threatens to take hold here We find men, able and willing to work, forced by the abject want of the charitable organisations contribute to the support of the workless. We can guess what this will bring about. People whose pride and sense of self reliance have been broken down, by constant appeal for charitable help, must ultimately fall to the level of loafers. We may well ask how this has been brought about, and how it comes to pass that in Australia, with a population numerically less than that of London, and possessing resources sufficient to support in comfort a population twice the size of that of all Britain, the ulcer of pauperdom is eating into the working man's moral nature.

Neither State nor Federal Parliament take more than casual heed of this alarming state of things. Yet. when we consider that it points to the fact that the conduct of affairs by the Legislatures must have been woefully inefficient, and that, indeed. from first to last, no effort has been made by the various governments disaster; and again, that the that at a recent wedding two oxen, National Legislature has exhibited nine calves, nine sheep, three or what may we not fear in the future? We have numbers of workers, and no work for them. We have (so we are age included 1,300 bottles of wine, told) illimitable resources, yet no development thereof.

Those who consider they are fulfilling their trust by squabbling over pettifogging questions, shirk this most perilous position with careless indifference. But they may rest assured that their chickens will come is one thing which, at first sight, home to roost, and that just as in appears parsimonious, each guest is other countries the patience of the expected to bring his own knife and workers long sustained, and ter- fork. ribly tried, at last broke down, so human nature, at this end of the world, must at last revolt.

Only in New Zealand have any sterling practical steps been taken to set every social grade on equitable terms. In New Zealand there one from the Scillys to the Hebrides is no such social error exhibited, as the gatherance of the profits of industrial effort into one hand, at the cost of the workers. Democracy seems to have found its true method still held by millions to-day, that it of direction in the land whose welfare has been so largely developed in England and in the United States by just and reasonable adaptation and that, although it is absolutely of the principles it represents. But without any foundation whatever, it in Australia, so constantly subjected should have come to have all the to experiments in distorted political economy, we find, as in the old tribute to the exuberant rhetoric of | States of Europe, and in the United States of America, that cruel and detestable picture of abject poverty as a result of enormous wealth. which is the outcome of a pernicious and most false system of misgovernment. And the gravest features of the position is seen in the incompetence of the leaders and prophets of the sufferers to deal with it intelligently. Nay, it is more than weather causation are viewed with probable that this very paradox of "The Unemployed" which has assumed such general influence throughout all the States of the Commonwealth, owes its origin and its present strength, as much to the stupidity of the directors of labour interests, as to any incompetence or indifference on the part of our political leaders. It is a case of

God save us from our friends! It is obvious that one of the and weighing 35cwt., has travelled causes of this disaster is to be traced to the fact that in every State, the greater portion of the steam car, weighing under a ton and western Europe, there to modify the population is found in the cities. A system of centralisation has been has covered the kilometre, with two been seen since until a few weeks ago the breezes of the "unvexed Bermu- fostered; and those natural re- passengers up, at 75 miles an hour sources, concerning which we hear so The results are curious and tend to much, remain untouched. Without show that the problem of attaining commenting on the economic policy high speed is not to be solved by will not allow a monastery to be that may have been largely instru- powerful engines only.—" Invention' mental in bringing about this state of affairs, it is safe to say that steps should be taken to check the

> dentally with this unemployed twa fish in the water?' These things point to the fact that fish the mair fishing."

a general discontent prevails, which does not seem likely however to trouble our complacent "Statesmen," But none the less will they have to

reckon with the trouble, which will menace to the social order of the garded as a natural feature of to grow in normal fashion. civilization. It will be ill for this country, if through the incompetence

#### ODD MARRIAGE CUSTOMS.

evil develop into a chronic disease.

Different countries have curious Switzerland, the bride on her wedding day will permit no one, not even her parents to kiss her upon the lips. In many of the provinces | glass retort, or rather, he collected the cook pours hot water over the threshold after the bridal party have and preserved the remaining third gone in order to keep it warm for another bride.

The pretty custom of throwing the slipper originated in France. An old woman seeing the carriage of her young King-Louis XIII-passing on the way from church, where he had just been married, took off her shoe. and, flinging it at the coach. cried ty, but may the blessing of God go with it!

There is an old superstition in is December 31, so that the young couple can leave their old life with the old year and begin their married life with the new one. The Italian permit no wedding injurious property might be he

gifts that are sharp or pointed. placed some silver, tin, and copper One of the most beautiful of all in leaden vessels, which he filled marriage customs is that of the bride immediately after the ceremony, flinging her boquet among her maiden friends. She who catches it is supposed to be the next. bride.

The old-time festivals, in which oxen were roasted whole in the market-place, have their counterparts in the wedding feasts which are given to-day in some agricultural districts of Prussia.

A banquet shared by two hundred or three hundred guests is an everyday affair, and the number someimes rises to eight or nine hundred all of whom are not only fed but lodged, for the festivities last for three days. The bride's father erects a number of tents, and engages bands of music, and the rustic beauties appear in costumes which only wealthy women would think they could afford.

But the main thing, in accordance with good old German tradition, is the eating and drinking.

An idea of the liberality and of that have directed the destinies of the labours of the bride's parents the States, to grapple with the may be gathered from the statement neither inclination nor capicity to four fat hogs, 150 chickens, and 500 hundred pounds of flour were used in making bread and cake. The bever-20 casks of beer, and 22 bottles of brandy.

A feast like this would cost a small fortune, and it would be a rich man who could marry off many daughters this way.

Despite all this prodigality, there

#### COPPER THAT CUTS STEEL.

A scientist claims to have dis covered that long-lost art of hardening and tempering copper which was in use in the ancient civilisations of both the new and old worlds, but which has long been forgotten. Not only does the discoverer make these claims, but he backs them up with the most positive evidence of genuineness.

Samples of the metal which have been treated by the secret process have been exhibited and put to tests which demonstrate the success of the methods used beyond the pos-

sibility of a doubt. The inventor has, by this secret made copper chisels which will cut steel, and accomplished other seemingly impossible things. Hatchets are exhibited which will cut the hardest woods without the slightest impression being made on their keen edges, and knives have been produced with edges as keen as those razors .- " Cassell's Saturday Journal."

#### SPEED OF MOTOR CARS.

When the relation of speed to horse-power is considered the results horse-power Gladiator car, weighing 14cwt., can attain a pace of 40 miles an hour with four passengers. A Napier, developing 75 horse-power at about 73 miles an bour with two passengers, while the Serpollet developing 120 brake horse-power,

First Village Crony: " Hoo did ye It is a bad sign, when coinci- plenty o' fishin' when there wisna Peninsula, maintained that their

ing the country for South Africa. what's the ha-rm? The scarcer the had fire engines and extinguishers, Ping-Pong Club and says she is a

#### "PURE" WATER POISONS PLANTS

Some interesting experiments have been made at the Museum of Natural History, in Paris. For a long grow beyond control, and become a time it was supposed that a seed contained in its two halves all the States. The creation of a class of essentials necessary to its developmendicants is just as dangerous to ment, and that therefore it would the moral and material welfare of surely develop normally if the sura State as the encouragement of a roundings in which it was placed class of criminals. Far beyond the were adapted for that purpose. immediate shame and degradation Some years ago the discovery was that are attached to the "institution" of loafing, is the blow which
such an evil would strike at the such an evil would strike at the containing distilled water, developmoral sense of the community. Once ment was arrested at once, while if accept the workhouse principle as the funnels were filled with slightly inevitable, pauperdom becomes re- calcareous water the roots continued Botanists were much impressed by

this discovery, and Boehm, an Ausof its law-makers, the unemployed trian scientist, concluded from it that lime was a potent factor towards the successful germination of plants. Thinking that there was not quite enough foundation for such a statement, M. Deherein and age only a pound of herries. Brazil M. Demoussy began a series of experiments with the customary reafashions of regarding brides. In gents, and at first failed to find any noxious properties in the distilled water. M. Demoussy, thereupon distilled the water a second time in a two-thirds of the condensed liquid without redistilling it. He then filled tubes with this water and placed white lupins in them. The result was that roots devel-

oped normally in the tubes containing the two-thirds of the distilled water, and that there was an entire arrest of development in the tube containing the water which had not out: "Tis all I have, your Majes- been distilled a second time. In spite of the fact that the reagents had failed to indicate the presence of any of those metals which are Germany against May marriages. A known to injure plants, M. Demousfavourite wedding day in Scotland sy became convinced that the distilled water contained some noxious property, which had been eradicated by the second distillation.

In order to ascertain what this with double distilled water, and a few days later he poured the water from the different vessels into tubes containing lupins. As a result he found that the plants developed normally in those tubes containing the water that had been in contact with silver. lead and tin, but that there was absolutely no development in the tubes containing the water that had been in contact with copper.

#### LIFTING A BATTLESHIP.

At first sight it would appear that about the most impossible operation that could be suggested would be that of lifting one of His Majesty's first-class battleships high and dry out of the water in an open anchorage, a couple of miles from the shore, in the face of a strong breeze and a tide running over three knots an hour. Yet the feat was accon:plished, says the "Daily Telegraph' in Blackstakes Bay, near Sheerness. with as much ease and certainty as a boy lifts his toy ship out of a pond. The seeming miracle was performed by the new floating dock built by Messrs C. S. Swan and deal with this most ominous peril— the of fish were provided. Nine Hunter, Ltd. Wallsend-on-Tyne for the use of His Majesty's navy at Bermuda. This enormous structure the largest of its kind in the world. was constructed to the order of the Admiralty to replace a smaller dock built in 1863, and now entirely inadequate and out of date, though still in working order.

One of the essential requirements insisted upon by the Government was that the dock should be able. within four hours, to lift clear of the water a 15,000-ton battleship, and to hold her up for as long as may be necessary for the execution of any required repairs. There were no 15,000-ton ships available for the test, but instead the Sans-Pareil, weighing 11,000 tons with all her guns, stores and crew on board, and with steam up fit to go to sea, was laid hold of by this triumph of engineering skill and raised through a height of 30 feet in rather less than two and a half hours. The operation began by the Sans-

Pareil steaming slowly up between the walls. where she was secured. From the time her bows came level with the ends until the ship was wholly within the dock was only 20 minutes. She was made fast, great beams of timber were placed on either side to shore her up and keep her on an even keel. Then the pumping engines were set to work. There were eight of these machines, each capable of ejecting 1,000 tons of water per hour, and they raised the past few years, clearly demonthe dock with its enormous burden strated by exercises in breathing. at an average rate of 1st. in a little over four minutes. One could distinctly see the mighty sides of the Sans-Pareil rise out of the water. An ugly sight she presented, it must be confessed, clothed with sea grass, and having a girdle of long black seaweed round her waist, like the barbaric ornaments of some savage warrior stripped for battle. The ship was 350ft. long and 70ft

beam, yet when she was docked are puzzling. For example a 12 there was room enough on either side for a railway train and two large dock-yards hulks, besides smaller crafts to lay between her and the ends of the dock. These, as well as the ship, were lifted and taken along with the displacement of the dock itzelf, the total weight raised by the pumps being fully 20,000 and walking being in time together.

It is the firm belief of the Eastern

burned. When the Russian monastery of St. Pantelemon at Mount Athos was burned a few years ago the Greeks, who constitute the great | are having trouble with your cook. tell that gentleman that there was majority of the 6,000 monks on the calamity on themselves because they then, but she wants to join our and did not wholly trust in God.

#### GENERAL INFORMATION

Mr. T. A. Edison has taken out

Norway exports four-fifths of its dried and salted cod.

One in every fifty persons over 80 years of age is blind.

The Russians make a palatable drink from the sap of the walnut

The average strength of a woman compared with that of a man is as 67 to 100.

In order that a rainbow may be produced the sun must not be more than 42 deg. above the horizon. Opium is produced in seven coun-

tries-India, Turkey Persia, Algiers, North America, Australia, and China ---<del>!</del>----A coffee tree produces on an aver-

has now over 1,000 million coffee The word "costume" is derived from the French word signifying

custom, and dress from the French word dresser, to make straight, and this is derived from diriger, to di-From Tomsk to Irkutsk, on the Siberian railway, a distance of just

on a thousand miles, there is only

one "town" deserving the name-

Krasnoairs-with a population of 28.000. The baya bird of India spends its spare time in catching mammoth fireflies, which he fastens to the side of his nest with moist clay. On a dark night the baya's nest look like

an electric lamp. In places where the population is below 150 to the square mile, the death rate is usually only to per 1.000. When it reaches 300 to the square mile the rate of deaths increases to 24 per 1.000.

The biggest hole ever dig in solid rock is said to be the second wheel pit of the Niagara Falls company. which is 463 feet long . 15ft. deep and 18ft. wide. The rock changes character four times from top to bottom.

There is a fixed relation between the quantity of iron in the liver of animals and the colour of their skin and hair. Animals of dark hair contain nearly twice the amount of iron and pigments in the liver and skin as those of white hair.

In Rotomahana, New Zealand. there is an immense geyser, which covers an area an acre in extent and constantly throws columns of wilter to an immense height, some of which ascending 300ft., with clouds steam which go very much higher. <del>----•</del>

In Japan, archers test their arows by balancing them on of the second and third fingers of the left hand and rapidly twirling them by the feathered end of the fingers of the right hand. If the arrow makes a whirring sound, it is crooked and must be straightened. <del>-----</del>

There is no more interesting or curious sight on earth than the interior of the extinct crater, Aso San, about thirty miles from the city of Kumamoto, in Japan. It is inhabited by 20,000 people who live and prosper within its vertical wall 800ft, high. The inhabitants rarely make a journey into the outer world but form, as it were, a little nation by themselves.

Trees are now felled in some places by elictricity. A platinum wire, heated red-hot by the curious current is used, stretched between two poles as a saw. There is less work than with a saw, no sawdust is produced, and the charring of the surface of division tends to prevent decay. In some cases the time required to fell a tree by this method is much less than that necessary for

#### THE ART OF BREATHING.

It is perhaps one of the signs of the times to those alert for such indications that the art of breathing has become more and more a subject of attention. Physicians have cured aggravated cases of insomnia by long-drawn regular breaths: fever-stricken patients have been quieted, stubborn forms of indigestion been made to disappear. A tendency to consumption may be

overcome, as authority has within Seasickness too, may be surmounted and the victim of hypnotic influence taught to withstand the force of an energy directed against him. There is a famous physician of

Munich who has written an extensive work on the subject of breathing. He has besides formulated a system by which asthmatic patients are made to walk without losing breath, while sufferers from weakness of the heart are cured.

At Meran, in the Austrian Tyrol. his patients are put through a certain system of breathing and walking. The mountain paths are all marked out with stakes of different colours, indicating the number of minutes in which a patient must walk a given distance, the breathing As the cure progresses the ascents are made steeper and steeper until health is perfectly restored.

#### TALKING OF SERVANTS.

Mrs. Smith (making an afternoon call): "I am sorry to hear you Mrs. Jones : "Yes, I shall have to let Carolina go. I did not mind her Russian brethren had brought the practising on the piano now and champion player."

der, Stockyard suffering from Archibald F t from diphti Public H ttention to ing from infe

Received Invitation from Singood to the Presid vat Rippon Lea Received. m G. Carver, 1 u to use fire oting sparrows of Beaufort.—I on motion oglas. Room Alice Burton om Alterates, as nitary rates, as very ill indeed. om Municipal A arding business in on 15th ins

can attend, and hat Cr. Elynn President statir gol.
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whole tence down or let it remain as it is.

There was only one small block objected unanimodaly.

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In the did not want to go into, details on the recommendation of the same committee:—Salaries, £35 84 4d; unless, £55 Mr. Paylor, £1 10s; Arall blacks, £35 84 4d; right to come in. Cr. Flynn said three committee:—Salaries, £35 84 3d; the whole of the fine committee in the property of the late Grond | Sand get about the pass of the was only one small oloss of the council, which is the property of the late Grond | Salaries, £35 84 4d; unless, £35 84 4d; unl

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SPRING AND SUMMER GOODS.

OVELV Our Spring Show is acknowledged to be the finest seen in the district for years.

IT COMPRISES

An IMMENSE STOCK of BEAUTIFUL GOODS, bought with great care in the best markets for cash.

Inspection cerdially invited. Nobody pressed to buy.

# OUR NEW SHOW ROOM

Is replete with DAINTY and ARTISTIC MILIANERY. The very latest in Artificial Flowers.

Magnificent Millinery, Laces, etc., etc. We are giving this department SPECIAL ATTENTION, with most satisfactory results.

OUR DRESSMARING DEPARTMENT

Is also having special attention. Our aim is to supply the Newest and Best in Ladies' Costumes.

Special Designs, and Latest Styles. A Perfect Fit Quaranteed. In Dress Goods we have a most Varied and Tasteful Selection, with everything to match, at most Reasonable Prices.

Varied and Tasteful Selection, with everything to match, at most Reasonable Prices.

Varied and Tasteful Selection, with everything to match, at most Reasonable Prices.

Varied and Tasteful Selection, with everything to match, at most Reasonable Prices.

Our Stock is New all the Time.

CLOTHING.

CLOTHING.

Splendid Selection of Ties.

The Newest and Best in Gent's. Felt and Straw Hats. Splendid Selection of Ties made specially for us. SHIRTS, COLLARS, etc., etc. TAILORING BY MELBOURNE CUTTERS. BOOTS AND SHOES, SHOES AND BOOTS, of all descriptions.

# J.R. WOTHERSPOON & CO.,

General Merchants, etc., etc.,

BEAUFORT

cleaned up a organing of 5 tons of stone Gold Mining Lease Declared Vold.

Reply on Wednesday: This is va



TTENTION is directed to the "Govern-A ment Gazette," of the 1st October, 1902, in which it is notified that the under

nentioned Lease has been declared void:-ARABAT DISTRICT, RAGLAN DIVISION. No. 1839; W. P. Schlicht; 88a. 2r. 38p.; arish of Beaufort.
J. TRAVIS,
Secretary

Secretary for Mines.

Office of Mines, Melbourne, 2/10/02. Application for a Gold Mining Lease.

The LET BY TENDER, to single purpose if for five years from the 12th day of January, 1903, THE FREEHOLD ESTATE called EURAMBEEN RAST, situated mear BEAU-FORT, in the Western District of Victoria, and known as the property of the late Gronce Proces, decreased. Particulars.—The Estate contains

CO. No. Liability, Raglan.—Notice.—A. DIVIDEND [No. 5) of Sixpence per share has been declared in the above company, payable to registered shareholders, at the office of the company, on Thursday, 23rd October, 1902.

J. H. CUNNINGHAM, Manager.

T. J. H. CUNNINGHAM, Manager.

No. 7. Lydiard street north, Ballarat.
N. B.—Transfer books close on Thursday, 16th
hitt., until after date of payment of dividend.

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 whereof 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—James Green;

"The South Barton."

Full address of each applicant—Beaufort.

ST. MARNOCKS. Color-Dark Brown. Height-16 hands.

ST. MARNOCK'S (Victorian Stud Book, vol. NOTE ADDRESS-5), by Macagron, out of Nightlight, by Mattheway, out of Nightlight, by Maintop, out of Regina (imp.) Nightlight, by Maintop, out of Barncolut, by the Premier, out of Rose, Rose, by Combrough TRHMS—£3 FOR SINGLE MARE; Two or more Mares, the property of one owner, at £2.10s each mare. All mares to be pull for on femoval, due notice of which will be given.

Every care taken of mares, but no responsibility incurred.

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MONFEKIN BRUS, & CO. STREET, ROBERT AND STREET, AND ADDRESS OF THE CONTROL OF THE CONTR

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bility incurred. FRANCIS BEGGS.

appear of artist

W A T T L E - B A R K For Cash. In any quantity, remitting highest market value on consignments without delay.

All Bark to be consigned to Footscray Railway Station, where a weighbridge has been erected.

Michaelis, Hallenstein & Co.

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NEILL STREET, BEAUTORT AND AT GERLAND THE HOUSE STREET ADVOINTED SATTUDAY, OFFICE STREET

DEVERMINE DEATH

Mankind Has Always Had a Horror of Be-

his Buried Alive, and the Cremation of

the Ancienta May liave Been Due to This

Fear Some Peculiar Cases VIII

So deceptive are many of the ordinary

evidences of death that medical science

bleeding on the burial clothes.

sufficient in former days to convince the

most skeptical that the person concerned

had been interred alive. But it is now

known that such phenomena are exhib-

ited by dead bodies under conditions wholly normal. The turning of a corpse in its coffin is brought about by the ex-

pansion of the gases of putrefaction.

The projection of the tongue from the

mouth is an effect of the same cause.

Bleeding often occurs after death. In fact, such a hemorrhage is known to have taken place eight days after death. in

this instance the bleeding was from wounds inflicted during life.

The stoppage of the heart's beating is.

not regarded as a satisfactory evidence of death. In some cases on record that organ has apparently ceased to perform

its function for as much as 15 minutes, and yet the person has revived. Tidy, the great English authority, speaks

of the instance of a certain Colonel

Townshend, who was seemingly able to

alie at will and to-come to life again

ciently abnormal symptom to be some-

what alarming. In the presence of the doctors he voluntarily lapsed into a state of torpidity, his heart stopped and his breathing also, a mirror held at his

This case was apparently unique. At the same time the peculiar faculty developed by Colonel Townshend—who

died that same night for good and all-

bears a seeming likeness to the peculiar power exhibited by certain fakirs of In-

dia. For centuries it has been a familiar trick for certain of these fakirs who pos-sessed the accomplishment to permit

themselves to be buried alive for months,

coming to life again after being dug up.

That this remarkable feat is wholly bone

fide has been satisfactorily demonstrated.

It has been repeatedly performed in the

presence of most skeptical witnesses un-

der circumstances which preclude all

possibility of deception. It is an arti-

ficial suspension of vitality, bearing some

relation to the natural hibernation of

If the finger of a person in whom the

vital spark still lingers be tightly bound with a piece of string, the end of the fin-

ger will soon become red and then bluish. But if the individual be dead no such

effect will be produced by the applica-

tion of a ligature. If during life a clean

and bright needle be thrust into the

muscles of the body, the steel rapidly

rusts on being withdrawn. After death

no such oxidation takes place, it is said.

However, the certainty of this latter test

is disputed. One of the most familiar

methods of determining absence of life

is that of producing a blister by heat, as

with the finme of a candle. If the skin

boneath and around the blister becomes

red, the individual lives; otherwise he is

One of the most reliable tests of this

question is made by holding the hand of

the supposed cadaver between the eye

and the light of a candle or lamp. When

thus examined, the hand of a living per-

son has a rosy color between the fingers.

This is not the case with a corpse. Only

a few days ago a woman was found dead

in bed at a hotel in Chicago with a pistol

in her hand and a bullet hole in her tem-

ple. A man who is supposed to have

left her a few hours previously was ac-

cused of having murdered her, but the

coroner's jury decided that it was a case

of suicide. So far as the newspaper re-ports indicated, the jury did not pay any

attention to one most important point in

the evidence. If the revolver was tightly

grasped in the dead woman's hand, she

must have committed suicide. It is not

possible for another individual to tighten

the relaxed grip of a dead person upon

If the person has committed suicide

the weapon will be found rigidly grasped

with fingers stiffened by the rigor mortis

But after death, the fingers cannot be

made to take, a grip firmly. This is re-

garded as a most important point from

he medico-legal standpoint : It has de-

termined the fate of an accused prisoner

in many a trial. Army surgeons say that

the expressions on the faces of soldier

killed in battle reveal the causes of

death. Those who have perished from

sword wounds have a look of repuse

while there is an expression of pain or

the countenance of those slain by bullets

It is rather an old fact that the heart of

a dying man ordinarily continues to beat

for four or five minutes after breathing

Modern Spanish Literature.

The Spanish literature of our times is

of high quality, as was that of other

times. Spain has today, as it has had for

hundreds of years, many eminent schol

ars in all branches of learning. The

Spanish romancers, novel writers and

poets of this generation deserve very high

praise. - New York Sun

has ceased .- Washington Star.

bats and other animals.

mouth showing no dinness.

when he chose. On a number of occasions he had deliberately suspended his own vital processes for a short time. Finally he consulted physicians on the subject, deeming his ability to do this a suffi-

This old setting, like a proof many others, is founded upon ignorance, and therefore coupletely misleading. As a matter of fact, kings have rather less of happiness in a falls to the share of most private men. Take at random from history the fives of any fifty kings you will and compare them with, the lives of any fifty private men; lasty taken attraution, and l'ill wager you my last sixpence you'll find the balance of happiness inclines heavily to the private men. To be laraded by drum and trumpet wherever you'go, to' be spoken of either in terms of the extremest adulation or of vulgar abuse, and to serve as a target for the revolver practice of every crank who nurses a grievance, is not quite the life a wise man would choose if his will had anything to do with, the matter. "I wish I were a king "said Jones to his friend Brown; "not what is now-a-duys called a king, but a real king as of old—one with authority to have a few people killed now and again when file felt like it." "You are notther a king nof a man, "replied brown," birat n' saw without ability to eat thistles." Brown was right. Of all ambitions which sway mortal man, that which cost imperial Cæsar his life—ambition to become a king—has least of wisdom in it, and is only to be accounted for by the monstrous fallacy of supposing that kings are, per se, happier than other men. Thesethoughts occur to say was as happy as a king until about three years ago. But that wouldn't be sight! With his youthfulness, his health, strength and splendid physique, Mr. Highett whose thus on the 10th of March, 1902:—"I am a native of South Australia, twenty-five years of age, nud until three years are not a seriously ill

Mr Highell writes thus on the 10th of March, 1902:—"I am a native of South Australia, twenty-five years of age, and until three years ago never knew what it was to be seriously ill. At that period I was engaged in bush wors, right in the heart of the rough North-Bast District. The work was extremely laborious, the food coarse, and the climate red hot. These conditions completely broke down my health. I grow weak and thin, continually felt out of sorts, and would get up in the morning feeling more tired than when I went to bed. There was a tight feeling, a distressing sense of oppression more tired than when I went to bed; There was a tight feeling, a distressing sense of oppression about the chest, and I was much troubled by flatulence, which frequently compelled me to rise from my bed and walk the floor for hours. I tried all sorts of pills and medicines for my complaint, but none of them did me any good. Finally I grew so weak that I had to give up Finally I grew so weak that I had to give up my employment, having lost twenty-eight pounds in weight. I then went to Addiaide, and placed myself in the care-of-a first-class-doctor, who-said that my trouble was a bad form of indigestion; but though he treated me for a considerable time I gained no relief. It was at this crisis that a little book was left at the house which, fortunetels examining. I found to be an almanac a little book was left at the house which, fortunately examining, I found to be an almanacissued by the proprietors of Mother Seigel's Curative Syrup. In this little work I read of the case of a person whose symptoms were very similar to mine, and who claimed to have been thoroughly cured by Mother Seigel's Curative Syrup. This tact determined me to try it, and I obtained a bottle without delay. A very few doses were sufficient to cause a great finitrove ment in my condition, which encouraged ine to nent in my condition, which encouraged ine to persevere with it, the result being that in a few ily and enjoyan, and and refreshing, and strength my sleep was sound and refreshing, and strength and cheerfulness returned to me. That was twelve months ago, and I have enjoyed the best of health ever since. I always keep a bottle of it by me, and take a dose from time to time, believing that prevention is better than cure."

HINTS TO FRIENDLY READERS You want to see the local paper a successful institution.

Talk about it wherever you go. Mention it to the tradespeople with whom you do business. If they don't advertise in it, try and

induce them to do so. If you are induced to buy anything from what you have read in its advertis ing columns mention the fact to the

Don't lend your paper to any person who can afford to become a subscriber but is too mean to support local enter

#### Justices' Fixtures.

The local J's.P. have arranged to attend the Beaufort Courts of Petty Sessions as under :-- Second Tuesday .-Messrs F. Beggs, H. Cushing, and J. R. Wotherspoon. Fourth Tuesday .-Messrs M. Flynn, G. Topper, and T. Beggs.

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

FLOBILINE, FOR THE TESTHAND BEKATH

—A few drops of the liquid "Floriline"
sprinkled on a wet tooth-brush produces a
pleasant lather, which theroughly cleanees the
teeth from all parasites or impurities, bardens
the gums, prevents tartar, stops docay, givesto
the teeth a neculiar nearly-whiteness, and the gams, prevents tartar, stops decay, giveato the teeth a peculiar pearly-whiteness, and a delightful fragrance to the breath. It remeyes all unpleasant ademarks in from decayed teeth or tobacco smoke. 'The Fragrant Floriline,' being composed in parts of llouey and awest herbs, is delicious to the taste, and the greatest tallet discovery of the age. Of all Chemists and Perfumers. Wholesale depot 33, Farring ton Road, Loudon, England.

Business man - "You remember that 'ad.' I had in your paper, and took out two months ago 3 .. Well, I want to have it put back again." Editor-"Why, I thought you said no one noticed it while it was in." Business man (humbly)-"They didn't seem to until I took it out." The mere fact of your advertising lets people know you are still in business ; also that your business is sufficiently important to stand advertising. If you are in basi ness you cannot afford to do without advertising, as it is too much of an admission to the world at large. - Extract from an interview with a man who has profited by naw paper advertisin

VALUABLE DISCOVERY FOR THE HAIR. -If your hair is turning grey of white, or falling of see "THE MEXICAN HAIR REof the Maxican Hair ReNEWER, for it will positively restors in
strength Greyor White hair to its original
colour, without leaving the disagracable mail
of most. Restorers." It makes the has
charming beautiful, as well as pronoting the
growth of the hair on bald speit, where the
glands of the hair on bald speit, where the
glands of the hair on bald speit, where the
glands of the place through which it
chemist and Perfumers everywhere. Wholesale depot 39, Farrington Road, London,
England.

# THROUGHTHE MILL PAYNES. GEO. PAYNE, Jeweller, near PAYNES, the Post Office, Sturt enteel, PAYNES Ballwrat, is now showing an extendent, PAYNES we and varied stock of Watches,

THROUGH AND KIDNEYS AFFECTED

PAYNES dive lier, Silver ware, Opera and PAYNES, dispert our stock and compare the PAYNES, will find it a great in which other shope and you have you twice the assort

# A Sensational Cure.

has given to this subject a great deal of attention. It used to be supposed that it people were often buried alive through

accident and writers of romance have dwelt upon this species of horror with much unction. During the war of the rebellion many soldiers were said to have been interred while living who were merely in a lethargy or stupor arising from loss of blood, exhaustion, cold and fear. Bodies have often been found turned over in coffine, as if the occupants had waked up and tried to get out. In numerous other cases of a similar sort the tongue has been discovered protruding from the mouth, as if from suffocation, and there have been stains from Now, such facts as these were amply

The Gase of Mr. H. BEHENE.

The more some questions are discussed.

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The more some additionation are discussed.

The more some additionatin are discussed.

The more some additionation are discussed.

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up with."
"Yes, but the worst has yet to be told.
On the top of all these complaints came
a frightful attack of rheumatism, the pains being so great that I was com-pletely prostrated by them. Starting in my back, the paralysing agonies worked their way down to my knees, and if I wanted to stand or walk I found my-I wanted to stand or walk I found myse'f almost powerless. Then the joints of my arms were affected in a like manner, whilst my wrists ached so violently that I could not lift a pen without inincreasing my torture. For a long time past my sleep had been broken by suddenly starting up from repulsive dreams, but when my body was racked with rheumatic pains I hardly ever slept at all. It would not have been so bad if I could have slumbered a few hours away, but to lie awake in intense agony both night and day was too much for me to bear with natience. My nervous system was shattered and the least thing upset me and put me in a bad temper. The ravages of my diseases resulted in every particles.

The Case of Mr. H. BEHENE. of feeb being morn off my bones.

STATUTORY DECLARATION. I. Hugh Behene, of No. 5 George-street, South Melbourne, in the State of Victoria, South Melbourne, in the State of Victoria, do solemnly and sincerely declare that I have carefully read the annexed document, consisting of four folios and consecutively numbered from one to four, and that it contains and is a true and faithful account of my lilness 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.



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

FROM Messrs. HAWKES BROS. BEAUFORT.

Manufactured by Australasian Sheep Dip Co. Ltd.

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"CROWN" CREAM SEPARATOR,

The Cheapest, Best, and Most Reliable Separator in the Market. - Hundreds in Use Throughout Victor a. -

Since 1898 OVER 50,000 'CROWN" CREAM SEPARATORS HAVE BEEN SOLD. Easy and Quick Cleaning in all Parte: 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 cont. over the Pan-

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

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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 Rennell, &c., &c. SOLE AGENTS-

McMEEKIN BROS. & CO.,

PRODUCE AND GENERAL COMMISSION MERCHANTS. 547 FLINDERS STREET, MELBOURNE.

PAYNE'S will find in a great number of lines PAYNE'S we can show you twice the assort-PAYNE'S ement you can get elsewhere... PAYNE'S man tonnense variety of Brooches PAYNE'S as they come of the newest designs PAYNE'S as they come out. Your inspection, TAYNE'S the most variety description,

PAINES, the most varied stock in the city is PAYNES, tho most varied stock in the city is PAYNES, shown, at., Payne's, most of our PAYNES, things being specially made for us PAYNES, by the most celebrated ring hinkers PAYNES, in the State. Five-stone distatond PAYNES, sook, £5.10, £6.10s, £8.10s, £10. PAYNE'S 100s, 25.10., £6.10s, £8.10s, £10
PAYNE'S 10s, upwards. Damond and sappayne'S phire five-stone fiaff-hoop engage.
PAYNE'S 10s, upwards. Dismonds and opale,
PAYNE'S 10s, upwards. Dismonds and opale,
PAYNE'S five and seven-stone half-hoop
PAYNE'S supwards. Gipsy set dress or.
PAYNE'S engagement rings, 17.6d, 25s, 30s,
PAYNE'S engagement rings, 17.6d, 25s, 30s,
PAYNE'S supwards. Gipsy set dress or.
PAYNE'S beau dress of the supwards. Gipsy set dress or.
PAYNE'S beau dress of the supwards. Gipsy set dress or.
PAYNE'S with stones, 12s 6d, 17s 6d, 25s, to PAYNE'S diamond and two rubies, 90s each.
UNITS Gents' single stone opal, garnet.

PAYNE'S damond and two runles, sos each.
PAYNE'S Gents' bingle stone opal, garnet,
PAYNE'S ruby, or samphite rings, 17s 6d,
PAYNE'S 20s., 25s., to 50s. Buckle rings; PAYNE'S 208; 208; to 503; Beckle rings; PAYNE'S 25s to 45s, with real diamonds 50s. PAYNE'S Ladies five-stone half-hoop real PAYNE'S rings, with amethyst or opal set; PAYNE'S and heart or bell pendont; 7s 60; PAYNE'S each. Silver initial hat pins, any each. Sheer initial hat pins, any letter, 1: 6d.
Genta'. silver keyless lever watches, special line, 45s each, thoroughly reliable, and guaran-

PAYNE'S teed three years. Gents' silver PAYNE'S keyless hunting watches, 30s each; PAYNE'S article, ordered by post and not PAYNE'S approved of, will be exchanged. Gents' gun metal calcudar PAYNE'S watches, tells time of the day, days PAYNE'S of the week, dates of the mouth, PAYNE'S of the moon, all for 30s each. PAYNE'S Gents' racing watches, with minute register, 25s to 30s each. PAYNE'S In watches every maker of re-

PAYNE'S show you the best assortment in PAYNE'S Ballarat, in the following and other patterns: Curb, trace, fetter and link, twisted fetter and link, twisted fetter and link, trace, curb, and Prince of PAYNE'S Wales patterns, with fluted ball PAYNE'S mounting, machine pattern, PAYNE'S Haseldean pattern, milled edge link and fetter pattern, prices from 30s, 45s, 55s, 60s, 65s, 75s, 85s, and upwards. Bar brooches, with any name

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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 description to select from. Don't you' buy a clock without first inspecting Payne's stock.

Ready-to-wear Spectacles of every description is took at 1s 2s

Ready-to-wear Spectacles of very description in stock at 1s, 2s 6d, 3s 6d, upwards. Your sight tested and spectacles made to measure from 5s to 35s per pair. Specially ground sphericocylindri-cal spectacles for complicated errors of refraction, made to measure from 17s 6d pair.

New designs in silverware of every description. Teapots, butter dishes, butter coolers, hot water kettles, napkin rings, jam and jelly dishes, cake baskets, break-fast cruets, dinner cruets, com-bination cruets, pi-kle jors,

rames, afternoon tea stands, sugar scuttles, &c.
Silver-mount. Silver-mounted salt cellars, with a starling silver spoons, controller, but dy pair. Sterling silver combination paper knile and bookmark, 4s 6d. Butter knilves, bread forks, and jam'spoons, with pearl haudles, 3s 6d each. Silver butter knilves, superior, 5s, 7s 6d, 10s, 12s 6d each. Child's sterling silver knife and fork, handsomely chased 15s. Stevling silver baby chased, 15. Sterling silver haby rattles, 7s 6d, 9s 6d, 12s 6d each. Silver-mounted purses in great-variety. Massive sterling silver variety. Massive sterling silver-card cases, 35s. each.; Gold-mounted cigar, and cigarette hold-ers in solid silver cases, 32s 6d and 35s each; a very pretty present. Best quality pearl necklets, with gold mounts; 17s 6d; five rows, with turquoise mounts, 35s Gent's. gold-mounted hair and silk ribbon guards, 20s to 60s each. Pearl necklets, gold color, 2s 6d and 4s 6d each. Silver glove button hooks, with amethyst-mounts, 3s 6d e. oh. Gents', silver chains, 7s 6d to 25s each. Silver

chains, 7s 6d to 25s each. Silver medals, 3s 6d to 10s 6d each. Silver lockets, 3s 6d, 4s 6d, 5s 6d, 6s 6d, 8s 6d, and 10s 6d. Silver 65 61; 85 6d; and 105 6d. Silver-match boxes, 78 6d to 178 6d. Silver sovereign cases, 78 6d to 128 5d. Gold heart pendents, 38 6d to 508. Gold heart pendents, 38 6d to 508. Gold heart pendents, 128 6d to 256; Gents', gold lockets, 206; 228 6d, 258; 358, upwards. Silver shoe horus, 78 6d each, Silver shoe horus, 78 6d each, 6d each, 28 6d, and 48 6d each, 28 6d, and 48 6d each.

Rolled gold gents' chains, 12s 6d each. Rolled gold curb chain hangles, 8s 6d; 18cct, gold filled curb chain padiock bangles, 20s each. Hest quality rolled gold band bracelets, 7 · 6.1. Rolled gold muff chains, 12 · 6d and 15s. Silver bangles, 1s, 2s, 3s · 64, and 4s · 61 each. In, 2s., 3s. 64, and 4s. 64 each.
Gold crosses, we have a nice stock of at 7s. 6d, 10s. 12s. 6d, 20s., 22s. 6f, 25s.; set with pearls, 25s., 30s., 35s. each. Gold crucifixes, 15s to 30s each. Gold man, cases guaranteed 10 and 20 years, 70s., 80s., te 25. 10s. Masonic emblems, compass and square; 13s. 6d, 15s., 18s. 6d, 24s., 25s each.

Payne's is the recognised reliable shop of the city for which, clock, and involves.

Payne's is the recognised reliable shop of the city for watch, clock, and jewellery repairs, absence, or made to order. Stones re-ef ormounted. Gilding and engraving done. Old-tashioned 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,

Watchinaker and Jourglas.

Watchmaker and Jeweller, Two doors down from Pest Office, Sturt-street, Ballarat.

W. EDWARD, NEILL STREET, BEAUFORT.

Dealer in Paints, Oils, Colors, Paperhangings Minlow Glass, Vurnishes, Brushes, etc., etc., All forts of Vehicles Re-painted. Estimates given: ha town and country. All Painters' Bequieftes kept in stock.

DON'T NEGLECT THAT COLD.



for the Cure of Coughs, Colds, Aathma, Bronchitis, etc... True to its name. Price 2s., from E. SCHLICHT, BEAUFORT; I. ELDER, SKIPTOW.

CENTS FOR -BAIN & CO. CHEMISTS.

Opposite Cathedral, Swanston-st. Melbourne, and St. Kilda. THE PURE-BRED CLYDESDALE

#### STALLION, DUNMORE, Will Stand this Season at MIDDLE CREEK, and travel portion Ararat Shire.

DUNMORE is a beautiful dark bay, rising DUNMORE is a beautiful dark bay, rising eight years old, with immense bone, hair, good temper, perfectly sound, and a sure foalgetter. Sire, LORD DUNMORE (imp.), out of pure blood; dam, HATTON BELLE, by Time o''Day; grand dam, Belle, by Young Wattie(pure blood), by Lofty, dam Dandy II., by Lochfergus Champion, grand dam Dandy II., by Lord Byron.

LORD DUNMORE'S dam, Hatton Belle, by Time o' Day, was winner of first price at

by Time o' Day, was winner of first prize at Glasgow in 1874, and the Highland Society's prize in Glasgow in 1875. By Ivanhoe; dam, Lily, by Darling; grand dam, Maggie, by Stanley Jock.

DUNMORE'S dam, Mag, was winner of a boot of prizes at the different shows as was

PAYNE'S minute regis er, 25s to 30s each. In watches every maker of repayne's nown is stocked, including Rother-PAYNE'S mounts stocked, including Rother-PAYNE'S bams, Walthams, Ehrhardts, Bettle Brothers, Baumes, Eighardts, Settle Brothers, Baumes, Eighas, PAYNE'S Bensous, &c., at prices from 45. 65s, 75s, 80s, 90s, £5 10s, £6 10s, and £7 10c, PAYNE'S watches, 8s 6d, 9s 6d, 12s 6d, 15s, PAYNE'S watches, 8s 6d, 9s 6d, 12s 6d, 15s, PAYNE'S Watches, 8s 6d, 9s 6d, 12s 6d, 15s, PAYNE'S Nickel and gun metal k yless rizes and one second at Smeaton, and three firsts, and she and her full sister first for pair of pough horses, at Daylesford. A four-year-old filly out of Mag was sold to Fisher Bross, PAYNE'S 10s, £5 10s, £7 10s, upwards. Ladies' gold walthams, £5, £6 PAYNE'S 10s, £810s, £1010s, and £15 each. PAYNE'S 30s.

PAYNE'S one of 70c.
PAYNE'S Nickel and gun metal k yless PAYNE'S watches, 86 d.9 sed. 12s d. 15s.
PAYNE'S watches, 86 d.9 sed. 12s d. 15s.
PAYNE'S rated by 12s d. 15s.
PAYNE'S rated by 12s d. 15s.
PAYNE'S ladies' gold watches at 60s, 75s, 65s, 25 10s, 27 10s, upwards.
PAYNE'S Ladies' gold watches, 15s to PAYNE'S 10s, 25 10s, 27 10s, upwards.
PAYNE'S Ladies' gold watches, 15s to PAYNE'S 10s, 25 1

champion stallion, Craigielea, and 1st prize same day in a field of 7 for best entire to at and in Arart Shire. Dunmore gained 2nd prize at Arart in 1902, being betten by the champion stallion, Craigielea, in a field of 9, and 1st prize same day in a field of 8 for best entire to stand in Ararat Shire. One of Dunmore's stock took first prize at Beaufort, 1902, in a field of 8, for best foal in the yard, and also took the challenge prize for best foal by any horse within 15 miles same day.

TERMS, 23 10s; to be paid at the end of the season: Guarantees as per agreement. Good grass paddocks provided free of charge. All care taken, but no responsibility incurred.

All care taken, but no responsibility incurred.
Further particulars from
THOMAS JESS, Proprietor, Middle Creek. TO STAND THIS SEASON, at ME DUNNET'S FARM, STOCKYARD HILL

and travel the Stockyard Hill, Skipton, and surrounding districts, the PURE CLYDESDALE STALLION,

#### YOUNG DUNMORE.

YOUNG DUNMORE is a bright bay, with black points, stands 18 hands, with splendid bone and muscle, flue allky hair in right place, a kind temper, a splendid worker, and has proved himself a sure foal-getter.:

YOUNG DUNMORE is by LORD DUNMORE (impl), owned by W. T. Cox, Esq., of Joyce's Creek. His dam is PROEBE (winner of many prices). The Champion of The Nobel (imp.)

Creek. His dam is PHOEBE (winner of many prizes), by CHAMPION OF THE NORTH (imp.); g. dam, Phoebe, by Vanquisler (imp.); g., dam, Phoebe, by Vanquisler (imp.); g., dam, Rxell's Jesa (winner of 31 prizes), by Old Dumbleton Squire (imp.); g.g.g., dam, Blossom, by Napoleon (imp.); g.g.g., dam, b. Sir William Wallare (imp.).

LORD DUNMORE (No. 2117 C.S.B., vol. v.) was bred' by Walter'S; Park, Esq., Hatton, Bishoptan, Benfrewshire, and imported and selected in Scotland by Sir Hugh, Rue, 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 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 Camptell (778, vol. 1), winner of first prize at Camptelltown; grand dam, Maggie, by Stanley Jock (1314, vol. 2), Lofty, the sire of Pure Blood, was half-brother to Car's Pride of Societald, topusidated one of the 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, all the most successful prize-lakers of the day both in Scotland and Victoria. He was bred by Mr Park, and it is well-known Princess Mand the First was bred by him, and a great many other prize-taking animals. Pure Blood was also the aire 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, o the best in Victoria, both mares and horses. By this it will be seen that YOUNG DUN-MORE has come from imported stock as far back as can be traced, and is one of the best bred colonial horses that over 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 home that was advertised in The Riponshire Advocata, 1895, and I invite inspection of the stock. Young Dummore 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 second prizes in 1900 and 1901, and one 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—25 3s. EACH MARE.

Guarantee, £4 4s.; good grass paddo ks provided free. All care taken, but no responsibility incurred. Hind shoes must be removed

and 1901, and one first and two seconds in 1902.

Also the ROADSTER STALLION,

TRAFALGAR, Who stands 141 hands high, is black, and has good flat bone and spient in temper and action.

To be pain before remo al. Good grass pad-docks provide free, and every care taken, but no responsibility incurred. For further particulate apply to the owner, G. A. DUNNET

INO STAND THIS SLASON, at his Owner's Farm, Enamblen, and travel, surrounding districts,
THE PURE-BRED CLYDESDALE,

#### DARNLEY

DARNLEY is a beautiful dark bay horse, DARNLEY is a beautiful dark bay horse, standing 16 hands 3½in. high, on short legg, with insuense bone and muscle, a notably short, thick back, splendid sound feet, and plenty of fine & lky, hair in the right place, and possessing a nice quiet temper. He was bred by that well-known breeder, Mi J. Itnis, Windermere.

Sire, BLUE RIBBON (inp.) (1961, vol. 5, Clydesdele Stud Book); g. sire, Darnley (222, vol. 1); g.g. sire, Moffatt's Conqueror (199, vol. 1); g.g. sire, Lockfergus Champion (449, vol. 1).

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vol. 1); 8.g. sire, Moffatt's Conqueror (199, vol. 1); 8.g. sire, Moffatt's Conqueror (199, vol. 1).

J. B. B. S. sire, Moffatt's Conqueror (199, vol. 1).

DARNLEY'S dam, MAGGIE CLYDE, by Everingham's Pride of Clyde (imp.), another H. A.S. winner. MAGGIE CLYDE won two caps, and was never beaten in a show ring. PRIDE OF CLYDE was champion of Ballarat ann Smeaton Shows for 3 years, and also winner of 3 silver cups. G. dam, Jess, by Gordon's Wallace; g.g. dam, Beanty, by Calvert's Redman; k.g.g. dam, Gipsy, by Hepburn's Merry Farmers' k.g.g.g. dam, Bell. by McLean's Genetal (said to be the sire of Drew's Prince of Wales)—all H.A.S. winners and champion sires, both in Scotland and Victoria.

DARNLEY (222, vol. 1) won the second prize at the H.M.S. Show, Stirling, in 1873, as a yearling, and first prize at the Glasgow Stallion Show in both 1876 and 1877; first prize and champion cup for stallions at the H.A.S. Show, Dumfries, 1873; second prize at the Royal Agricultural Society's Show at Carlisle, England, 1880; first prize at the H.A.S. Show at Glasgow, 1882, and special prize as the sire of the best family of five exhibits; first prize and champion cup at the H.A.S. Centenary Show, Edinburgh, 1884. He was chosen to stand in the Rhins district of Wiganshire at 10 guipeas per mare for 3 seasons, '84, '85, '86, which clearly proves him to have been the best Clydesdale stallion in Great Britain. Hisdam, Kier Pegry (187, vol. 1), by Samson—Alice Logan (741, a twin), was never beaten in her life. DARNLEY's sire, BLUER RIBBON (imp.), is too well-known to need much comment, but as proof of his breeding he has taken the Sires Produce Stakes in Melbourne for two year, '91, ''92, with his two grandsons, the Laid of Struau and Royal Blue; and when he left Scotland a colt of his (Macamon) was sold for 900 guineas to go to Aberdeenshire.

Marshall Keith, by M.camon, got first at Grand National Show in 1891 and 1893, and Boyal Blue in 1895.

The foregoing proves DARNLEY to be a descon darkey and severe darkey of the most aristoc

Glasgow in 1874, and the Highland Society's prize in Glasgow in 1875. By Ivanhoe, dam, Lily, by Darling; grand dam, Maggie, by Stanley Jock.

DUNMORE'S dam, Mag, was winner of a host of prizes at the different shows, as was all of her progeny also. Mag's sire, Carmyle, by Crawford's Lord Clyde (imp.) Carmyle's dam, Maud VIII.; Mag's dam, Rose, by Sir W. Hiam, by M. Jor (imp.), dam George Buchanan mare (imp.), Rose's dam, Jess, by Westhorne (imp.).

stallion.
TERMS, £3 10s.; £1 to be paid at end of season, balauce when mare proves in feal.
Good paddock provided free until mares are
stinted, of which due notice will be given. All
care taken with mares, but no responsibility
incurred. Guarantees as per agreement.

winner of over forty first and champion prize.
Conquering Hero is by that renowned horse,
Clydesdale Hero, winner of 90 first asd
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 Victoris. YOUNG HERO'S dam was sired by Purve, winner of 70 first and champion prizes. Grand dam, by nother noted prizetaker in his day; g grand lam, by George Buchanan, imported from

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 balan when mare proves in foal.

For further particulars apply owner,

WILLIAM HERN, Eurambeen

#### GEELONG WOOL SALES.

SEASON 1902-1903.

#### GEORGE HAGUE & Co. WILL hold Weekly Wool Sales as usual every Friday during the coming

season. They would call special attention to EXTENSIVE WAREHOUSES, ouilt expressly for the storage of Wool. SHOW ROOMS,

splendidly lighted, and unequalled is the colony for the proper display of Wool.
Railway and Shipping right at the doors.

FARMERS' CLIPS receive special personal attention, and no ot, however small, is sold under fulled market value.

A LARGER LOCAL CONSUMPTION of Wool than any other markets in the Australian Colonies Charges the lowest ruling in the colony

Account Sales and Proceeds rendered nvariably three days after sale. Act Strictly as Selling Brokers only.
Thirty-eight Years' practical English,
Continental, and Colonial experience of the Wool trade.

Cash Advances, if required, directly of receipt of produce into store. 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 the property of the state of the almost immediate relief afforded by the use of "Brown's Bronchial Troches." These famos because are now seld by most respectable chemists in this country. People trouble with a "hacking cough," a "slight" cold too soon, as similar troubles, if allowed to progress, result in serious Pulmonary as to progress, result in serious Pulmonary as to Brown's Brouchial Troches" are on the Brown's Brouchial Troches" are on the Government Stamparound each box.—Prepare Government Stamparound each box.—Prepared Government Stamparound each box.—Prepared Government I. Heown & Sens, Boston, U.S.

by John I. Brown & Sens, Beston, U.S. Ruropean Depot, 33, Farringdon Road, London England. Of you dry to do peesnis mitori advertising, you will find yourself alrendy like a hoy drying to shiide a bill

down mitowt shnow. Pesides dere in dese differences: ven you don't got some shnow you gant make 'em; but Jos show in 1898 and 1900, and his stock also got that present the Beaufort show in 1898 and 1900, and his stock also got first for yearings and two-year-olds, competing against the present of thoroughbre's. In 1901
Training a robtained second, prize out of five exhibits, at the Beaufort show.

TERMIS—£2 2s. RACH MARE.

To be put hefore reans all. Good grass under the propriets. can somedimes shenerally always make

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# TETATOO: TAKETPARE



No. 1289

N, at his Owner's and travel the YDESDALE, EY.

th, on short legs, the a notably short,

ieet, and plenty of ace, and possessing as hred by that welly, Windermere, anp.) (1961, vol. 5, the Domine (1990)

re, Darnley (222, Conqueror (199, as Champion (449,

GIE CLYDE, by

de (imp.), another CLYDE won two n in a show ring. ampion of Ballarat

Jess, by Gordon's.

Jess, by Gordon's.

by Calvert's Redy Hepburn's Merry.

ll, by McLean's
of Drew's Prince of
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g, in 1873, as a yearGlasgow Stallion
77; first prize and
to the H.A.S., Show,
prize at the Royal
Show at Carlisle,
the H.A.S. Show
fall prize as the sire

the n.A.o. Show al prize as the sire xhibits; first prize H.A.S. Centenary

He was chosen to of Wiganshire at

easons, '84, '85, '86, o have been the best Britain. His dam, by Samson-Alice yer beaten in her life. RIBBON (imp.), is ch comment, but as has taken the Sires urne for two years

drne for two years, dsons, the Laird of and when he left.

non) was sold for

canion, got first at 1891 and 1893, and

DARNLEY to be a

stocratic Clydesdale

RNLEY must prove

the Bendigo market, dso at the Ballarat rch 20th made £46—

ny of a colonial-bred

be paid at end of

re proves in foal-ree until mares are e will be given. All

RED STALLION. NDE. of BREAK 'O DAY..

1 10s. pply to the owner,

Eurambeen P.O.

SON, at the OWNER'S

DALE STALLION,

high, on good, short, of fine silky hair,

v of fine sliky hair, lydesdale. YOUNG as a yearling; gained to Show as two-year-old,

Show this year as a

Conquering Hero,

and champion prizes. that renowned horse, or of 90 first and

the championship of ydesdale Hero is by

ord Clyde. Further is is unnecessary, as

throughout Victoria.

was sired by Purves, mpion prizes, winning, dam, by Glenloth, in his day; g. grand nan, imported from

above pedigree that ed from some of the

MARE; guarantee,

apply owner, HERN, Eurambeen.

WOOL

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Wool Sales as usual

during the coming

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BEAUFORT, SATURDAY

OCTOBER 18, 190 TAMONA NO

PRICE THREEPENCE.

otherwise engaged":-

day and fourth Thursday. Beaufort-1.30 p.m., 1st Thursday d fourth Tuesday. Bungaree 9 a.m., 4th Monday. Baninyong-3.15 p.m., 3rd Friday.

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RHEUMATISM, SCIATICA, LUMBAGO, and salar Acid Diseases have been Completely and Thoroughly Cured by DR. PARKER'S

REAT INDIAN RHEUMATIC REMEDY

As the following Cases can testify. . . . . Enucisfrom Sworn Affidavits Declared before a Justice of the Peace.)

Justice of the Peace.)

MRS. MARY MARKS, residing at 6r Napiermee, Fittory, aged 74 years, after being a cripple, having all the joints stillened, and suffering agony ever it months, pronounced incurable, failing to chain relief from anybody or anything else, was completely cured over six years ago, and has kept perfet health since.

MRS. NICHOLLE, residing at the corner of kizolson and Victoria streets, East Brunswick, aged 12 years, after suffering ten years with Rheumaisin in every joint, failed to obtain relief from other medies, and had been pronounced incurable by doctors, was completely cured in two months.

Severe Scintica Cured-Patient Seventy Years of Age.

DEAR SIR,—
My mother wishes to inform you that your GREAT RATURATIC REMEDY has been of the greatest benefit to her. She felt it doing her good from the first, and the Sciatica from which she was suffering is now completely cured—a fact all the more wonderfushen Her Aggs is Taken into Consideration, Sat Having Recently Passed Her Seventieth Bithday. (Signed) ELLEN WALKER, Nyora, South Gippsland, 19th April, 1898.

Chroic Rheumatism Cured.

Dan Sin,—

I wish to acknowledge my gratitude for the oure of my case, being a sufferer from Rheumatism for rooyears, which completely crippled and prevented me from walking, the knee joints being so painful thatit was agony when I noved. I am pleased to sate that I have completely recovered, being now like to wilk ten miles a day, a fact all the more resultable as I am over Sinty-THREE YEARS of Act. It is now over TWILVE MONTHER AGO Since I was cured, and have kept in good health since.

Being an old resident of the district and well togan, I will be pleased to give sufferers any informanialion concerning the treatment. Yours in gratitude, GEORGE BARKS. (Signed) GEORGE BARKS,

DEAR SIR.—

DEAR SIR.—

Ideals to acknowledge the wonderful cure of your few femedy in my case. I had an attack of khematism which completely ecippled me, my case is being so but that pads had to be used to keep then open, and the pain suffered was very intense. I abained relief in six hours after taking your Renedy, and one supply completely cured me. I have of many others in this district that have been used by the Remedy, and will do all in my power in recommend it to sufferers as the only cure for Rheamaism. Yours in deep gratitude,

(Signed) CEORGE HUDSON.

(Signed) GEORGE HUDSON, Engine Driver, Koendrook. 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 aid diseases, the causation of Rheumatism, Sixika Lumbago, &c. It has cured the above and may hundresk of others in this State. It will release the pain in a short period, and with a fair trial will cure the most obstinate case. It has been now have for eventeen years, and owing to the large temand is now on sale at the principal storekee; crs' threshout the Connuonwealth. The above statements are true to facts, and can be verified, theing well-known people residing in Victoria.

Be sure and ask the local agent for Dr. Parker's Etat Isban Rhechartic Remedy. Price, 2084, which contains a sufficient supply to last from ten to.

Brythown and Rhechartic Remedy. Price, 2084, which contains a sufficient supply to last from ten to.

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GTOUTNESS—abominal or other—is quickly: reduced by PYROLENE PELLETS. They are quite nife and also trateless. Full instructions with each loute. Small, 3s. 6d.: large (for a course), 12s. 6d.; or joet, 3s. 9d. and 13s. Of all chemist, or from AENOLEO BALISAM OO., St. Kilda, Melb.

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Profess brown and Edic Hair. Price, 1s.
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Largely used by the Roman ladies for preserving their magnificent tresses. Nourishes the roots and theory and supple; does not stain the skin nor soil the linea. If you had its falling off or thrains grey, set his. ARNOLD'S BALSAM CO., St. Kilds, Melb. Little Briannead & Co.) All Chemists Bell It.

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Plans drawn. Specifications and quantities made up. Estimates given for all kinds of work at shortest notice. Chimneys, Ovens, Rangas. Ranges, and Underground Tanks a specialty-sample Plans and Specifications open for inspec-tion. Government references. Agent for L. M. Thomson's Monumental Railings, Ovens, &c. Address—Clo G. E. CROWLE, corner Eteke and Cummins Streets, Beaufort.



Police Magistrate's Fixtures. 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 thies permanent engagements in the of butter, or a ton of flour. No man Ballarat district, with the necessary can afford to give away the things he Bellian didded by Mr Dickson, "unless sells for a livelihood, and the man who does so in order to get business is Ballarat East 10 a.m., daily.

Ballarat East 10 a.m., 3rd Wednes put the paper men of in a bad way."

But exercise a little human nature Support him; he needs encouragement and support; but do it in the legitimate way... If the printer gets a few pounds, THE WORLD PAMED BLOOD PURITURE WORLD PAMED BLOOD PURITURE WORLD PAMED BLOOD PURITURE Baninyong 3.15 p.m., 3rd Friday. worth of printing orders from you not is followed by the first property of the printing orders from you not in a position to give you a pidurd's is wink a first property of the printing. And worth of advertising for nothing. And premail impurities from whatever eaues arising. For Scrofula, Sourvy, Eczema, Skis and learnouth—12.30 p.m., 1st Tuesday. So into a grocer's or draper's for draper's for law of the grocer's or draper's for law., 2nd Tuesday. Since of all kinds, it is a never-falling and learnouth—12.30 p.m., 2nd Tuesday. Including and for law or draper's for law of the grocer's or draper's law or draper's for law of the grocer's or draper's law or draper's law of the grocer's or draper's law or drape Il worth of comething else that you Skipton-10 a.m., 2nd Wednesday, may ask for. Try him you don't believe us.

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MEOR THROBLOOD IS THE LIFE."

Cures Sores on the Neck. Cures Sore, Legs. Cures Blackhoad of Pimples on the Pace. Cures Scurvy. (1)

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

It removes the cause from the Blood and The world-famed Blood Purifier and Rectorer the word-named blood ruther and kestorer is warranted to cleaning the blood from all impurities, from whatever cause arting. For Scrofula, Serry; Eczma, Ulcers, Bad Legs, Skin and Blood, Disenses, Blotcher, Spots, Blackheads, Pimples, and Sores of all kinds, its effects are

marvellous.

It is the only real specific for Gout and Rheu-natic Pains, for it removes the cause from the

natic Pains, for it removes the cause from the Blood and Bones.

As this Mixture is pleasent to the taste, and warranted free from anything injurious to the most delirate 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:

It suffered when in the Army from a severe case of Abstess of the Liver, and was sent flome 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 iny back for two vears altogether. At last, having seen Clarke's Blood Mixture advertised, I tried some, and after the first large bottle found hyself 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.

"39 Falmouth-chambers, Falmouth-road,
"New Kent-road, S.R., July 8, 1899,
"P.S.—I should like to mention that when

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

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It is obtainable direct from the office regularly.

In addition to complete and impartial

We ask that our efforts for the loan district of the small sum of the local paper, tell him or her that a land 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 Eczemai." I was under special treatment, but got no better. I tried, I may say, scores of other medicines, but all to no purpose, and I was, therefore, persunded to go to the Infirmary. There I was under special treatment, but got no better, and came out neutred; in f.et, worse than when I went in. I was now covered from head to foot, and was so tomented that I almost wished myself cheat; one medical man told me I never should get better. I think I may truly say that my case was one of the worst 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, mino 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 woode ful oute, mid I cannot recommend it too highly. January 20, 1900."

Colouir-Bergeant Instructor' Jno. Howarth, Chesbire Regiment, Chester, writes:—'I suffered from Releanable and the perfect only for a few which effect only for a few when I was the provide and the product of the provide and the provide and the provious perfect was 'just a good.' I found this down the perfect was

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

Mr George Price, St. Margaret's-on-Thames, writes:—"I feel that I should write you a few lines in praise of Clarke's Blood Mixture. I have been antiering these last few years with Eczama 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 last 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 quifte well. In fact, I cannot give it too much praise. You are at liberty to make what use you like of this testimonial for the benefit of others who may be suffering from the same complaint." December 29, 1899.

THOUSANDS OF TESTIMONIALS OF WONDERFUL CURES FROM ALL PARTS

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 Sold in Dottles 2s.
MEDICINE YENDORS throughout the world.
Proprieters, THE LINCOLN AND MIDLANDS. proportion of the proportion of the last Proprietors, THE LINCOLN AND MIDLANDS COUNTIES DRUG COMPANY, Lincoln, England. Trade Mark—"BLOOD MIXTURE,"

in have a remaindered in decrease. Other Clarke's Blood Mixture.

Mixture should see that they et the genuine article. Worthless initiations and substitute are sometimes palmed, off by unprincipled vendors. The words Lincoln and Midland Counties Dring Company, Lincoln, England, are engraved on the Government Stainp, and "Clarke's World-famed Blood Mixture," blown in the bottle, WITHOUT WHICH NONE ARE GENUINE

RE MINING LEASES.

that applicants for Mining Leaves are required, within seven days previous to lodging the application, to insert in a private per published in the district where the land is situated, or if no such mewspaper, then in one published rewished the district, an advortisement or notice in the form marked "A" in the schedule relating to Mining Leases the district, an advortisement the marked "A" in the schedule relating to Mining Leases or notice in the form marked "A" in the name unious and in negual. Sold in Tins, ud. the schedule relating to Mining Leases. and is, each, by all chemists.

# GENERALPRINTING

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

Postal Intelligence. STEVENSON & SONS, LOCAL ARRANGEMENTS. MAIL TIME TABLE. BAILWAY. Closing Time.

Ballarat .... 8.15 and 4.50 Geolog .... 8.15 and 4.50 Trawalla .... 8.15 and 4.50 Trayalla ... 8.15 and 4.50
Registered mail.—8 p.m. previous evening and 4.30 p.m.; p.p., 8 p.m. previous evening and 4.30 p.m. ... 11.50 and 8

Ararat ... ... 11.50 and 8 Middle Creek 11.50 and 8 11.50 and 8 11.50 and 8 Murton Buangor Reg. mail and p.p., 11.30 and 7.40. English mail per Mail Steamer, 5.15 p.m. Luesuay; via Adelaide, 8.15 a.m. and 8 p.m. Wednesday.

Ragian Waterloo ... 9.15 ... 9.15 Waterloo S., Main Lead, ... 9.15 Chute 9.15

Reg. mail and p.p., 9 a.m.

Monday, Wednesday and Friday.

9.15

Lake Goldsmith .... 9.15 Reg. mail and p.p., 8.50. Eurambeen Eursmbeen ... 12.45 Shirley, ... 12.45 Reg. mail and p.p., 12.20. MAILS INWARD.

Arrive Daily. From Melbourne, Ballarat, Geelong, and Frawalla.—7 a.m. and 12.80 p.m. From Ararat, Stawell, Buangor, Middle reek, and Muitoa. 8.30, a.m. and 5.30 From Waterloo, Waterloo South, Main

Office is open daily for transaction of postal and telegraph business, sale of work made to order at the lowest possible stamps and postal notes from 9 a.m. till prices. MONEY ORDER BUSINESS.

From 9 a.m. till 5 p.m., Saturdays 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. SAVINGS BANK.

deposits only. REGISTRATION OF BIRTHS AND DEATHS.

From 10 a.m. till 3 p.m. OLD AGE PENSION PAYMENTS. 9 s.m. till 3 f.m. G. M. CREAGH, Postmistress.

The Man Who Doesn't Advertise Breathes there a man with soul so dead That to himself he hath not said, My trade of late is getting bad,

For the' his sign is on the wall And on some barnyard ge to 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 Carea more for rest than worldly gain And patronage but gives him rain; Tread lightly, friends, let no rude sound Disturb his solitude profund. Here let him live in only repose Unsought except by men he owes.

And when he dier, go plant him deep That naught may break his dreamless slee 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

At chump who wouldn't advertise." -idiorijmer Ciniie Brown.

RELIABLE FAMILY MEDICINES.

Richard Science, Lumbago, Feverish Attacks,

Ague, Bed Legs Bad Breasts, Old Wounds, Sores and Skin Diseases.

They have no equal for Affections of the

THROAT, OHEST and LUNGS.

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



ECONOMY. 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.

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

Post, Telegraph, and Telephone Mes-

Blind and Bedding Manufacturer.

WM. C. PEDDER. Blacksmith and Wheelwright,

NEILL STREET, BEAUFORT. From 10 a.m. to 8 p.m. (Saturdays, 10 to 12 a.m. and 7 to 8 p.m. for receiving and Spring Drays, Waggonettes, and all kinds of Vehicles made and repaired on the premises. Horses Carefully Shod.

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

A large Assortment of Saddlery and Harness Requisites kept in stock.
All kinds of Harness bought, sold, or exchanged.

Ropairs neatly and promptly executed.

Also Cash Buyer of Hides, Horse-hair,

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

NOTICE.

We have resolved to REDUCE te SUB. SCRIPTION to "THE RIPONSHIRM ADVOCATE" (with which is published a 14-column supplement containing well-selectrust that this concession will be largely until arresre are paid.

The Advertising Rates have also been considerably reduced, and advertisers will take their newspapers from the post-fied 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 their bills, and ordered the newspapers and published within the boundaries of the to be discontinued. 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 tan 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 ou the most reasonable terms.

We take this opportunity of thanking our patrons for past favors, and while respect-fully soliciting a renewal of support, desire to state that increased attention will be to state that increased attention will be given to all matters of local and general paper and makes use of it; whether he interest. As a record of news we will has ordered it or not, is held in law to aiwaya 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 mulic for moreused support.

ARTHUR PARKER,

Proprietor Beautort, 5th September, 1895.

ed only et 78. New Oxford St. Cate 523. Oxford St.), London. Sold by all Chemists and Medicine Vendors. W.EDWARDNICKOLS Auctioneer, Valuer, Arbitrator,

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

General Commission Agent

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

Current Bates - ---

B. COCHRAN, NEWS AGENT, BOOK to the inhabitants of BEAUPORT and district to the inhabitants of Beaupout and district that he is Sole Agent for the Argus, Age, Herald, Star. Courier, Melbourne Punch, Sydney Bulletin, Riponshive Advocate, Leader, Weckly Times, Australasian, Australian Journal, Sportsman, and all other Periodicals. All School Requisites kept in stock. Advertisements received for all the above-named papers. While thanking his undmerous 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 uel ourne and Ballarat papers. By sending through local agout advertisers save postage. Note the address—Next door to Bauk of Victoria.

JOHN HUMPHREYS COMMISSION & INSURANCE

AGENT ACCOUNTANT ETC.,

Neill Street, Beautort.

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

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

From Stockyard Hill, Nerring, and Lake
Giddinith.—4.30 p.m.

From Eurambeen and Shirley.—4.30
p.m.

Post and Telegraph office.

Post and Telegraph of transaction of Sashes, doors, and all kinds of Joiner's work made to order at the lowest possible

A. H. Sands has ON SALE the following twenty times the subscription pand tor it. The city papers don't take the place of the country ones, though some people architecture and other mouldings, window glass, white lead, oils, turps, and all the building requisites.

Sashes, doors, and all kinds of Joiner's work made to order at the lowest possible

You cannot learn from them when and the same to hear to hear to hear to hear to hear to he same to hear to to the subscriber, and by the end of the

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 ali 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. If subscribers order the discon tinuance of their newspapers, the ted reading matter) to 3s per quarter, and publisher may continue to send them

3. If subscribers neglect or refuse to

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

be a subscritter.

A country paper kindly cupplies this beautiful simile :- You might as well try to shampoo an elephant with a thimbleful of soapsuds as attempt to do business and ignore advertising."

# To our Readers and

THE PROSPERITY OF A DISTRICT DEPENDS chiefly upon the suppor and couragement that is given by the pipulation to lecel enterprise and industry. Ever venture is to a mere or less extent speculative but each, whilst siming at the success of Promoter, must offer certain refures to the whose support is necessary to achieve certain advantageous results on both sides.

Support Local Industry and Local Enterprise.

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

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

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

ONLY NEWSPAPER

That is Printed and Published within the boundaries of the Shire, nd as the advocate of the interests an 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

Kipoushire Advocate

Steadily Increasing. PENTS and Debts Collected. Agent for the South British Fire and Marine Insurance Company.

Agency Business of all kinds attended

"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 Interesting Serial Tale, Amusing Anecdotes, Pastoral News, Poultry Farmin Agriculturat Intelligence, Recipes,
Gardening Items,
Rico.

Etc., Etc., Etc.

Business Men. Read

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

their announcements.

Riponshire Advocate the medium to

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 HANDBIELS,
CATALOGUES, MOURNING CARDS,
SOIREE & DINNER TICKETS,
&C. TACKETS

&C., &C., PRINTED in FIRST CLASS STYLE AT MELBOURNE PRICES.

Office :- Lawrence Street, Beaufert. Plain & Ornamental Printing Of Every description executed at the

RIPONSHIRE ADVOCATE OFFICE.

BOOKBINDING ON REASONABLE TERMS.

MINING SURIP, CALL RECEIPT DELIVERY BOOKS, &c., . Prepared on the shortest n

AND HOARSENESS.
ion of the throat and
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i by most respectable
v. People troubled
"a "slight" cold,
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See that the words
roches" are on the
deach box.—Prepared
Sens, Hoston, U.S.
ringdon Road, London

Pesides dere ish you don't got some ake 'em; but you rally always make right avay qui k t, mit some mone; f.

uling in the colony.
Proceeds rendered ng Brokers only.

practical English,
onial experience fter sale. equired, directly on AND HOARSENESS.

lo peesnis mitowt ll find yourself ying to shlide a hill

t the office of newspaper, Lawrence, oria.



# MANCHESTER HOUSE

We would like you to call at once and inspect our DRESS GOODS. Never before have we shown such exquisite and up-to-date Lines. Remember, if you shop at once you will be able to have first choice.

Muslins (in variety),

F. ...

Voiles and Tappettas.

Print Sateens, and Zephyrs.

Lustres (plain and fancy),

Lawns (newest designs),

Cashmeres and Serges.

The Applique and Gimp Dress Trimmings are Superb.

LACES. LACES.

Will be worn on almost everything this sesson. We hold an immense range Designs and Colours.

NOVELTIES,

Collarettes (Leading Shades), Lace Scarves. Dress Strappings, Enamel and Gilt Dress Buttons

Our MILLINERY CREATIONS are most refined and elegant Our Moneter Assortment comes as a surprise, and includes VARIETY, STYLE

FLOWERS and TRIMMINGS GALORE, | CHILDREN'S MILLINERY. GEMS (1902 Shape),

SUN HATS and BONNETS, FANCY STRAW & CHIFFON SHAPES, LADIES' LINEN HATS.

MUSLIN, ZEPHYR, AND PRINT BLOUSES A SPECIALTY.

#### >> CLOTHING TO ORDER.

New Season's Patterns to hand. We guarantee you Fit and Style. Our

# G. H. COUGLE.

COMMERCIAL.

BALLARAT LIVE STOCK MARKET.

Fat Cattle.—A fair supply, numbering 212 head, was penned for to-day's sale, fully one-half of which could be classed as

good, £16 to £17; useful, £14 to £15 cows, to £10 5s. Fat Calves—70 penned

last week's values being fully maint sined,

-Prime crossbred wethers, 20s to 22; extra, 24s to 26s 6d; go.d, 18s to 19s; use-

prime, remainder consisting of middling descriptions. Best quality was in request

at late rates; others very dull of sale at a

reduction in prices. Prim, 13s to 14s; extra, to 17s 9d; good; 10s to 11s; useful, 8s to 9s; others, from 2s.

BALLARAT PRODUCE MARKET.

Wheat, 4s 9d to 4s 10J. Oats-Prime

Wheat, 4s 9d to 4s 10J. Oats—Prime Algerian, 3s 6d to 3s 7d; medium feed, 3s 5d to 3s 6d. Peas, 4s 9d. Barley, nominally, prime malting, 4s 9d to 4s 10d; Cape and medium English, 4s. Potatoes—Best reds, L5 to L5 10s; New Zealand pinkeyes, L5 5s to L5 12s 6d; snowflakes, L4 10s to L4 15s. Hay—L4 15s to L5 for best oaten sheaves; wheaten, L5 5s to L5 10a; manger, L5 to L5 10s. Straw, L2 10s to L2 15s; bran, is 4d to 1s 5d; nollard, 1s 5d.

manger, L5 to L5 10s. Straw, L2 10s to L2 15s; bran, is 4d to Is 5d; pollard, Is 5d; fl.ur, L10 to L10 5s. Factory butter—Prints, 114d; lamp, 104d to 11d; separator, 104d to 11d; dairy, 10d to 104d. Eggs, 94d

MELBOURNE PRODUCE MARKET. Wednesday. Hay, manger, L6 to L7; chaffing, L5 12s

6d. Ch. ff, prime wheate, L6 10s; caten, L6. Bran, ls 44d. Pollard, ls 44d to 1s

5d. Oats, milling, 3s 7d; feed, 3s 6d; stout white, 3s 7d. Maize, 5s 6d. Wheat, 4s 11d to 5s. Barley, m. l'ing, 4s 9d; thin English, 4s 3d. Straw, L2 15s to L3. Potatoes—Ballarat and Lancefield, L6 2s 61; Gippeland; L5 10s; New Zealand pinkeyes, L6 7s 6d. Onions, L5. Peas, 5s 4d.

CHAMBERLAIN'S COUGH REMEDY CUTES the cold and does not produce any bad effects. It strengthens the lungs and leaves the system in a healthy condition.

Thursday.

The People's Draper,

HAVELOCK STREET. BEAUFORT.

Mr J. W. HARRIS, PHARMACEUTICAL CHEMIST. REGISTERED DENTIST,

AND DRUGGIST.

ranging from good to prime quality, the rem inder principally comprising middling descriptions. The att-ndance of the trade was fully up to the average, consequently competition ruled fairly brisk throughout, HAVELOCK STREET, BEAUFORT. In this established profession the first attention is devoted to the DISPENSING DEPARTMENT.

prices, especially for best sorts, ruling at about last week's values. Quot tions:-Every care is ensured in the art and preparation of prescriptions, &c. The latest appliances are used in the Laboratory in Medical Tinctures and British Pharmacopæa Prime peas bullocks, £18 10s to £19 10s; Preparations, the Purest Chemicals and Drugs being used. Medicines at Ballarat including some good vealers, which sold well; best to £6. Fat Sheep-8582 came rices, sent to all parts of the State by post, forward for to-day's sale, a fair proportion rail, coach, &c., and all letters receive prompt and careful attention. HARRIS'S ANÆMIA MIXTURE, an comprising useful to good and prime descriptions. There was a very large attendance both of the trade and graziers, and for all rade tots biddings ruled fairly active,

excellent and invaluable remedy.

ENGLISH AND AMERICAN HEBS.

Homeopathic Medicines. Horse and Cattle

Medicines.

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

a few special pr.me lots selling at an improvement; middling descriptions meeting a dull demand at low prices. Quotations: Surgical & Mechanical Dentist. ful, 16s to 17s; prime crossbred ewes, 17s 6d to 18s 6d; gard, 15s to 16s; usefui, 13s to 14s; good merino wethers, 16s to 17s 6d; HAVELOOK-STREET, BEAUFORT, May be consulted DAILY from 10 a.m. to 8 p. m Teeth fitted accurately in vulcanite or gold merino ewes, to 13s 1d. Lambs—3511 to hand, only a small proportion being good to

painlessly with cocaine ether, chloride of hyl, laughing gas, &c. AVELOCK STRE ET (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.

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

larm, etc.

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

20 MARKET ST., MELBOURNE. RELIGIOUS SERVICES SUNDAY, 19TH OCTOBER, 1902.

Presbyterian Church.—Beaufort, 11 a.m.; Waterloo, 3 p.m.; Chute, 7 p.m.—Mr. Geo. Rowe, B.A. Lexton, 11 a.m.; Ragisn, 3 p.m.; Beaufort, 7 p.m.—Rev. J. A. Barber, B.A. leaves the system in a healthy condition.

It always cures and cures quickly. J. B. Worngaspoon & Co., Merchants, Beaufort, and 7 p.m.; Raglan, 3 p.m.—Mr Grave. Main Lead, 3 p.m.—Mr Waldron. Obute, 3 p.m.—Mr Cunnington. All seats free.

RICHARDS & CO. Ballarat Photographers.

Why are RICHARDS & CO'S. PHOTOGRAPHS SO SUPERIOR? Secondly—The proprietor takes every photo-raph himself, and being a thorough artist the sult must be superior.

We take several positions of each sitter without extra charge.

Bridal Vells and Bouquete for both Bride and Bridesmaid always at the Studio.

Our Prices are precisely the same as charged for inferior work. So why not have the best?

ENLARGEMENTS From any old or faded photograph, at Prices within the reach of all.

RICHARDS & 00. The Leading and Fashionable Photographers,

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.

## Biponskire Advocate

Published every Saturday Morning. SATURDAY, OCT. 18, 1902.

Before purchasing New Spring Hats, inspect J. R. WOTHERSPOON & Co.'s Millinery, Millinery, Millinery. A Lovely Assortment. Latest Styles.—[Advt.]

Visitors from the adjoining States are already arriving in Melbourne for the Cup races, and as Derby Day is not far off now.

of Beaufort, and a member of the Ararat and Stawell Mining Board, met with an unfortunate accident at Beaufort on Saturday afternoon. He was crossing the road opposite the Shire Hall, when he was knocked down by the shaft of a gig, in which a young horse was being driven by a youth named Nixon, of Waterloo. Mrs Nixon, the youth's mother, was also in the vehicle, and seeing Mr Browne's danger, screamed out. The driver was unable to pull the horse up, and Mr Browne (whose sight is very bad, and who did not see the vehicle coming) was struck in the side by the point of the shaft, and sustained fractured rib. He was also considerably shaken. His injuries were attended to by Dr. G. A. Eadie. Mr Browne is pro-

gressing satisfactorily towards recovery. Holders of electors' rights issued earlier than 1st November, 1901, are reminded that those rights expire on 1st November next. They must be renewed not later than that date if the electors wish their names to remain on the general lists, which will be made up immediately after. If advantage is taken of this notice at once, the issue of the new rights will be spread over a period of time, and so save the rush that invariably occurs during the last few days and nights. These eleventh-hour applications are unfair to the registrars, and if the electors who apply on the last day or two fail to obtain their rights, the const quences must rest entirely with them-selves. This notice does not apply to the

new rights issued for the recent election. These do not expire until November, 1905. The usual monthly committee meeting of the Beaufort Mechanics' Institute was held at the Institute on Tuesday evening PAINLESS DENTISTRY.—Teeth extracted dent), C. J. C. Baker, Cougle, Jackson, and Carroll. The President apologised for the absence of Mr Breen (the secretary). as he had been called away on escort duty, and handed him the books. Mr Carroll had kindly volunteered to take the minutes. The minutes of the previous meeting were read and confirmed. Mr Jackson apologised for the absence of Mr Robinson, who was on duty, and could not attend. Correspondence, —From G. Gray, resigning as a member of the committee

wing to leaving the district.-Received. Dr. Eadie was elected to fill the vacancy, and being present, returned thanks, remarking that he would do what he could for the benefit of the Mechanics'. Mr Carroll mentioned that there was a credit balance of £54 in the bank. The matter of repairs to the roof was left in the hands of the librarian to have done when of the sum of the librarian to have done when of the sum of the sum of the sum of the librarian to have done when of the sum required. The following accounts were passed for payment:—Mrs Cameron, 1s 6d; J. B. Cochran, £3 0s 9d; H. and R. Schofield, 9s 9d; J. R. Wotherspoon & Co., 178 7d ; Librarian, £4 61.

Co., 17s 7d; Librarian, 24 6s.

ADVIOR TO MOTHERS!—Are you broken in your rest by a sick child suffering with the pain of cutting reeth? Go at once to a chemist and get a bottle of Mrs. Winslov's Soothing Strue. It will relieve the poor sufferer immediately. It is perfectly harmless and pleasant to taste, it produces natural, quiet sleep by relieving the child from pain, and the little charub awakes "as bright as a button." It soothes the child, it softens the gums, allayr all pain, relieves wind, regulates the bowels, and is the best known remedy for dysentery, and diarrhea, whether urising from teething or other causes. Mrs Winslow's Soothing Syrup a sold by Medicine Panlars averywhere.

s sold by Medicine Dealers everywhere. Australians hold the world's record яв ten drickers, consuming 71 lb. и head yearly. New Zealanders drink Cooms was opened on Sunday by Rev. F. McQueen, of Skipton. There were very large attendances at the three ser-

The fortnightly meeting of the Water-loo branch A.N.A. was held in the Socie-ties Hall, Beautox, on Theeday evening; secretary reported two members on the sick announced that he would only speak list. Accounts amounting to £1 0s 6d very briefly on the Address. were passed for payment. The President

B.A., and he hoped the members would children, there should be a very large read an able and interesting essay on Early colonial days and after." A debate was carried on by Messrs Carroll, E. J. Jones, W. J. Hill, R. Stevenson, W. D. Smith, C. W. Jones, and Vice-committing suicide. The man, whose

be considered at the annual meeting of were summoned, when he deliberately representatives of brigades, to be held in Melbourne on 5th ult.:—By Captain shot himself in the head, falling dead just who entered the nouse and round the wood's school. The man went out of the in the Carngham Cemetery on Sunday onthouse first. He did something to himself in the head, falling dead just afternoon. the service at the grave self, but she forgot what he did. His Sinclair, Beaufort—"That rule 2 be as Constable Youdan was about to seize being conducted by Mr Coates. The rescinded, and that the following rule be him. adopted-That the fund be instituted for the purpose of affording relief to was presented in Firebrace-street, registered firemen, reserve members, or Horsham, on Tuesday morning (says permanent men who may be incapaci- the "Times"), when an unfortunate tated from following their employment woman, a widow, who, it was ascerby reason of an accident received whilst tained, had been literally driven by the engaged in the execution of brigade cruel drought from her farm—on which, duty at fires or practices or at the as she related, there is neither crop, annual fire brigades' demonstration— blade of grass, nor a drop of water—in the word 'practices' being taken to the Beulah district; was seen, with her

was in charge." of a threatened attack of pneumonia.

Dampen a piece of finnel with Chamber-lain's Pain Balm and bind over the seat of the pain, and another on the back between age. Some of the unfortunate woman's

he Beaufort Agricultural Society, is sending the following circular to members of the Society, with the lauduble object of obtaining grass for the stock of Northern farmers :- "As the different agricultural and pastoral societies are endeavoring to relieve those whose stock are starving in the Northern parts of the State, I am requested by the President to ask what assistance and in President to ask what assistance and in the machine used to cut the pages of "Should the totalizator be legalised?" age, gave evidence to the effect that he that way personally you would be the "Federal Hansard" is known as a the following members were chosen to legalised to the effect that he that way personally you would be described by the machine used to cut the pages of the following members were chosen to have been the awinging holds.

identify the body of the man who shot that of the man onew, who shot as "Bob-tailed Boxers." They were in collecting a good deal of information could not see the little girl from the hole coul connected in the Sim son's road bank stance uoupled both the evidence of robbery. The authorities have decided their eyesight and their senses, so a committee of reference was appointed formalin pending identification. The discovered to once that the guilties stitling on the St. Kilda lotine had played the usual trick, that week in the toward inking. He was heach on Tuesday expressed their two pages instead of one had been lost.

A seturn presented to the Legislative of familiar observations by Mr. King Woodland. The body was in a state of bo Graham, shows that the journal of the Agricultural Department cost £1842 for the eight issues, since its establishment in January last. THE FIREMAN is in great danger from

f lling bricks or timbers as well as from the flums. No fire department is properly equipped without a supply of Chamber air's P in Balm. This liniment is unexcelled for burns and bruises. It always oures and ourse quickly. J. B. WOTHERSPOON & Co., A number of district applications for said will be dea t with at a Local Land their engagements for Cup week at Board at the Ballerat Land office on Thursday 23rd inst. 4 11 a.m. Thursday, 23rd inst., at 11 a.m.

wine. Mr. Vanderstool christened it prescribed form, he was told to apply prosecution was brought under the "Kyabram Chicken."

The members of the State Parliament were sworn in by the Chief Justice at midday Tuesday in the customary form, proceedings being brief and formal. Mr Duncan Gillies was unani-The new Presbyterian Church built at of Assembly. The Government caucus nously elected Spraker in the House decided not to nominate any member to the post of Chairman of Committees. Messrs Craven, Graham, and McBride were appointed members of the Rail-

ways Select Committee. Sir A. Peacock was chosen by the Mr Munitz (vice-president) in the chair, and eleven members present. The minutes of the previous meeting were read minutes of the previous meeting were read account of ill-health, he might have to and confirmed. Correspondence.—From account of ill-health, he might have to account of ill-health, he might have to be account of health have been account o President Menzies, apologising for his be absent frequently from his place in absence. From Loyal Gurfield Lodge, Allendale, forwarding medical fees due on account of four members. From Carlton Response on the Country of the Month of the M Allendale, forwarding medical fees due secretary to the Opposition. It was of the W.M. elect and the investiture decided that no objection should be of five and the proposal to carry the Amount to be transmitted. One benefit members was elected and member was elected and member was elected and members was elected and members. From decided that no objection should be of the W.M. elect and the investiture her. That was about half-past 8, 19th prox., and will be celebrated by a the church yard, opened the gate, then took her into an enther was elected and members was elected and members. From decided that no objection should be of the W.M. elect and the investiture her. That was about half-past 8, 19th prox., and will be celebrated by a the church yard, opened the gate, then took her into an enther was about a saying a naughty man had run away of the W.M. elect and the investiture her. That was about half-past 8, 19th prox., and will be celebrated by a the church yard, opened the gate, then took her into an enther was about a saying a naughty man had run away of the W.M. elect and the investiture her. That was about half-past 8, 19th prox., and will be celebrated by a the church yard, opened the gate, the church yard, opened the gate, the church was about half-past 8. member was elected and welcomed. The on next day. Sir Alexander Peacock

were passed for payment. The President submitted four subjects for debate with the Middle Creek branch. The subject chosen was—"Should trial by jury be held in the Societies' Hall, Beaufort, in abolished?" The affirmative side was aid of St. John's Church of England selected. The Chairman avalence that President and the purpose of that which they appealed to the charity of the French, owing to their failure to induce the British Government to did not know who the man was with the Boers. abolished?" The affirmative side was selected. The Chairman explained that this was subject to the President not having submitted the questions to the Middle Creek branch and they had not already chosen one. It was stated that Middle Creek branch was unable to meet this branch on the day fixed, and suggested a fortnight later—the 7th Novr. Messrs tions, etc., by leading artists. An opportunity is to be afforded the audience of purchasing lollies and other sweets. The contributions for the evening smounted to £4 19s 1d. The Chairman announced that the item on the syllabus was a paper by the Rev. J. A. Barber, B.A., and he hoped the members would be a very large and large that the item on the syllabus was a paper by the Rev. J. A. Barber, children, there should be a very large and large that the item on the syllabus and large the finest exhibition of tableaux vivant ever seen in Beaufort. The finest exhibition of tableaux vivant ever seen in Beaufort, with magnificent limelight with death. The fate of a battle and the lives of the past it has often been punished with death. The fate of a battle and the lives of the past it has often been punished with death. The fate of a battle and the lives of the past it has often been punished with death. The fate of a battle and the lives of the gravest crimes a soldier can be guilty of, and in the past it has often been punished with death. The fate of a battle and the lives of the gravest crimes a soldier can be guilty of, and in the past it has often been punished with death. The fate of a battle and the lives of the past it has often been punished with death. The fate of a battle and the lives of the past it has often been punished with death. The fate of a battle and the lives of the past it has often been punished with death. The fate of a battle and the lives of the past it has often been punished with death. The fate of a battle and the lives of the past it has often been punished with death. The fate of a battle and the lives of the past it has often been punished w

the usual stream from our own country districts will soon be crowding into the metropolis. Holiday excursion tickets will, as usual, be issued by the Railway Department.

or a comprehensive Austran in history be taken into consideration by the Board of Directors and placed on the business-sheet will, as usual, be issued by the Railway Department.

or a comprehensive Austran in history be taken into consideration by the Board of Directors and placed on the business-sheet wards him the criminal deliberately shot him in the body. Johnston was able to remount the machine and roue away after the man on taken into consideration by the Board of Directors and placed on the business-sheet wards him the criminal deliberately shot him in the body. Johnston was able to remount the machine and roue away after the man on the machine and roue aw Department.

Chairman announced that the item on the syllabus for the meeting on 28th inst. probably to try and reach the police of Beaufort, and a member of the Ararat of Beaufort, and a member of the Maratter of Beaufort, and a member of the Ararat of Beaufort, and a member of the Ararat of Beaufort, and a member of the Maratter of Beaufort, and a member of the Ararat of Beaufort, and a member of the Ararat of Beaufort, and a member of the Ararat of Beaufort, and a member of the Maratter of Beaufort of Beaufort, and a member of the Ararat of Beaufort of Beau appointed editor, on the motion of Messre a short distance. The murderer was about for the last two days, and word The following motion by notice is to of people in fear un il several constables be considered at the annual meeting of were summoned, when he deliberate'y

A novel and most pitiable spectacle mean practices that had been called in family of children, in a small cart on the manner practices are usually called her way to Hamilton, where she hopes in the brigade and at which an officer to find grass for her stock The stock were a couple of horses and half-a-dozen A PAIN IN THE CHEST is nature's warning head of cattle frames, which were being driven behind the cart by the widow's eldest son, a lad of some 16 years of

the pain, and another on the back between sign. Some of shoulders. One application gives children were mere babies, whose relief. Try it. J. E. WOTHERSPOON & Co., clothing was the scantiest, and all their Mr John Humphreys, secretary of shelter for the cold nights encountered on the long and tedious journey southward was the small cart in which the flitting was being accomplished. A milk pail that formed part of the slender equipment of the caravan suggested that at least one of the cows on travel was giving milk. The woman looked the very picture of dejection and despair.

The machine used to cut the pages of what way personally you would be willing to show practical sympathy to guillotine, but sometimes if the pages the sufferers."

the sufferers."

the following members were chosen to guillotine, but sometimes if the pages represent the branch on the negative are short it misses the edge, and leads aide of the question:

Messrs Williams, in Neill-street. From what he was told be went across to the church fence. In connection with the St. Kilda to strange mistakes. Some friends of tragedy, Detective Mitchell, of Sydney, Mr. Skene, M.H. R., reading one of his O'Sullivan.

Stephen, Wookey, Hyland, and as they got to the fence the man will carrying the little girl into the churchout carrying the little girl into the churchout who was sent over to endeavor to speeches, were suddenly amazed to find him referring to the members of Gene-Constable Richard Johnson on Sunday, ral Hutton's staff as "gilded spur states positively that the body is not roosters," while equally estimable memstates positively that the body is not that of the man Shaw, who shot Constable Guilfoyle in Sydney some as: "Bob-tailed Boxers." They were in collecting a good deal of information that man. He magistrates sitting on the St. Kilda was used to their two pages instead of one had been last seen alive by Mrs. McDonald, Cross-examined—They (the boys) did sympathy with the widow of the turned over, and that the readers had countries as meaning the constable.

A country presented to the Leoislative one of Mr. Skene's speeches into a series. A return presented to the Legislative one of Mr. Skene's speeches into a series parcel, and going in the direction of

CLARKE'S B 41 PILLS are warranted to cure CLARKE'S B 41 PILLS are warranted to cure in either sex, all acquired or constitutional Discharges from the Urinary Organs, Gravel, and Pains in the Back. Free from Mercury. Established upwards of 30 years. In boxes, 4s. 6d. each, of all Chemists and Patent Medicine Vendors throughout the world. Proprietors. Vendors throughout the world. Proprietors The Lincoln and Midland Counties Drug Company Lincoln, England. At Donald last week famine stricken

sheep were sold at as low a price as 3s

A general meeting of the Beaufort on the 6th, and the Steeplechase on the Steeplechase on the principal business being the steeplechase on the steeplechase of the ste

At the Beaufort Police Court on with feloniously assaulting with at Mr. T. VanderStoel's Victoria Tuesday, Edward Hockley applied to unlawfully and carnally to know Hotel, Beaufort, in the shape of a Mr W. Dickson, P.M., for the rein. hicken with four beaks and three eyes, statement of his weekly pension of 6s The chicken only lived a short time, which he had been deprived of, but as but it is being preserved in spirits of the application was not made in the the prosecution. He stated

The circuit committee of the Metho- attempted offence took place dist denomination in the Beaufort house, which was about 150 yds, charge have unanimously invited the Court-House. Rev. W. J. Bottoms to officiate as effect that she was six years old o their minister for the fourth year, and March last. He was present w we are pleased to state that Mr Bottoms Jackson examined her on 7th has accepted the invitation. This about 9 p.m. When he looked at acceptance, however, is subject to the hands about helf-an-hour before confirmation of the conference. The examination there was a red mark or confirmation of the conference. The committee also very kindly granted observable when the doctor examined

Much significance is attached to the church. She further said he ha action of the Boer generals in issuing, nothing to her, but slapped her before they left Paris, a manifesto in Witness supposed the purpose of the

Snake Valley. (From our Correspondent.)

W. D. Smith, U. W. Jones, and Vice- committing suicide. The bearty vote of thanks to the Rev. Mr. about South St. Kilds for some days Friday last. The deceased, who was She was outside near the church right Rarbar for his able and instructive paper. Barber for his able and instructive paper.
This was seconded by Mr Carroll, and accorded by acclamation. Mr Barber returned thanks in a few well-chosen away. On Sunday morning he lured away some children and was caught in the Carngham Cemetery on Sunday, but did not keep the church of the church accorded by acctamation. Mr Barber sway some children and was caught returned thanks in a few well-chosen words, and at the suggestion of Mr Muntz, interfering with one, a girl 8 years old. In the Carngham Cemetery on Sunday, him. The man she saw was present the Rev. E. Welsh conducting the this building. Asked to point him an one of a comparable price at the grave. The mortuary witness pointed her fugger at accused. In the distribution of the cover the gate, but did not a grangements were carried out by Mr lands and rode away after the man on the contract of the cover the gate, but did not a grangements were carried out by Mr lands and rode away after the man on the contract of the cover the gate. arrangements were carried out by Mr lifted her over the gate, but and not a sything to her. He lifted her right

A very sudden death occurred here he took her into an outhouse at the was conveyed to Constable Stephen, on a sear, but did nothing more. Sneam not remember how long she was there funeral arrangements were in the hands

of Mr S. Wellington, of Ballarat. At the monthly meeting of the committee of the Carngham Mechanics' never saw him before.

Institute, Mr C. Hyland, who has A little girl, aged 7 years, who came of the Snake Valley State School, was elected secretary in lieu of Mr Stephen, identified accused as that man. He life recently been appointed head teacher who had been carrying out the duties her up and took her into an outhous

The fortnightly meeting of the Carngham Branch of the A.N.A. took place in the Mechanics' Hall, Snake in the outhouse. Valley, on Wednesday last, Mr H. in the outhouse.

Cross-examined—She did not know the Wookey presiding. There was a fair man before. She knew it was the same attendance of members. Mr C. B. man before. One knew it was the some Williams was appointed secretary, The man was drunk, because he was nearly the late secretary (Mr J. J. Nicholson) fulling over. He did not say anything to having resigned through ill-health. In her or the other girl, nor offer her money accepting Mr Nicholson's resignation, or lollies. Witness repeated something that accused had asked the girl. It was then he cought hald to be not taken by spoke feelingly on the circumstances away. He said nothing else. Shedid not had She that had led him to sever his connection with them, as they had always looked heard her crying when she was walking upon him as an energetic and valuable along. She was screaming. She had not officer. It was decided to record a told the police what she had said here to minute on the books in appreciation of day. She did not see either the man of the valuable services Mr Nicholson had his clothes when he caught had of the rendered to the branch. A debate girl. His coat was a little bit torn in the having been arranged with the sleeves.

Scarsdale Branch on the question, William Thompson, a lad 13 years of which the effect that he

The Ararat Sensation.

Detective Dungey, who has been of good preservation, considering the said it would be an inking. time it had been exposed. Some por- before. His clothes were not then distions of deceased have been brought to arranged at all. Melbourne for analysis.

WHOOPING COUGH, if neglected, leads to irritation and count-ract any tendency to Archised was inside; he was drunk. He ward neumonia. ward pneumonia. It always cures and heard him mumbling, but could not undercures quickly. J. R. WOTHERSPOON & Co., stand what he said. He heard accessed Merchants, Reaufort, sellit.

A MAN NAMED BATTEN SENTING

THREE MONTHS' IMPRISONM Athletic Club is ennounced for Monday evening at the Mechanics' Institute, the principal business being the adoption of a programme of sports for the Boxing excursion fares will be in vogue on the Tuesday, before Messrs W. Did Par meeting.

Batten was charged by Senior confusion for thousands. Holiday Jones at the Besufort Police Court and Tuesday, before Messrs W. Did Par meeting.

The principal business being the adoption of accommodation for thousands. Holiday Jones at the Besufort Police Court and Tuesday, before Messrs W. Did Par meeting.

under the age of 10 years at B 7th October. Accused, who was undefended, not guilty. Sub-Inspector Steel con ection of the Crimes Act, and

Mr Bottoms a fortnight's leave of It might have been caused by her on it in bed. It simply had the apper

ment to him at all, but seemed to be suffer ing from fright. He stripped the clil and examined her body and limbs from the companies of violence, without finding a traces of violence. He found no trace any injury. There were no signs of child having been tampered with at all Thursday.

The little girl who had been assault stated that she lived with her papar

in his arms, and when she got to the gat right hand, stood her on the floor, sat he on a seat, but did nothing more. Shedid clothing was disarranged. She came out of her own accord. He did not say snything to her when he was leaving. She did not know whether the man was drunk or sober. He was like he is now. She

Witness ran home and told the child

house. Charlie Day and Tom Frusher were with him. They went to the out house, the door of which was closed, and

Charles Day and Thomas Frusher corrobated last witness. Day added that he did not look through the hole, but through ask the girl, after she came out



#### NICHTMARE.

The nightmare comes to plague us

Inlawfully Assi

ED BATTEN SENTEN

ONTHS' IMPRISONI

aged man named

charged by Senior c e Beaufort Police O

efore Messrs W. I ynn, and G. Topper, usly assaulting with and carnally to know e of 10 years at Bea

ho was undefended,

ub-Inspector Steel co ion. He stated the state of the country of t

ence took place in was about 150 yds. fr

father gave evidence

was six years old o

He was present wh

uined her on 7th id

When he looked

half-an-hour befor

but there was no en the doctor examin to been caused by her itsimply had the appearing worked up into

-The mark on the

nly mark he noticed

son-The child was

ent when he arrived

to break her hear to break her hear to break her hear to break her hear to be to be

at had taken place, sed had caught her of the rd, opened the gate into an outhouse a further said he had

r, but slapped her and the purpose of the Nothing further occur

Nothing further occurred ent away and left her en ran home. She said her who the man was.

coused, and never sawhing the did now ledge. He did now inst., being at Raglar Hi

od Jackson deposed the halifed medical practitions alified medical practitions. Beaufort. About half sevening of the 7th halife e child by the police a hance, and examined halife her father. The child has seemed to be in a nervipal state. She made no asiate. She made no asiate. He stripped the dild her body and limbs for mice, without finding my seemed to be suffered. He found no trace of the cere were no signs of the an tampered with at all.

n tampered with at all

who had been assauled lived with her papa at the Site ay, 7th inst., and remember with another little gill. I have the church when send to her.

shed to her. She saw she saw was present in

isked to point him out, or finger at accused. Rece gate, but did not by He lifted her right to when she got to the gate on outhouse at the book.

de did not speak to he did not speak to he did not speak to he get that, nor did she speak crying. When he get ouse he hit her on the her on the floor, sat her nothing more. She did not her on the her on the her on the floor, sat her nothing more.

w long she was there.

companion near Green

he man went out of the

le did something to him-got what he did. His

ranged. She came out

He did not say any

he was leaving. She

her the man was drunk

like he is now. She

ed 7 years, who came

with last witness, said

as that man. He lifted

ner into an outhouse.

net go back again to the s not crying when the it she heard her crying

-She did not know the

new it was the same

as dressed like that.

because he was nearly

id not say anything to

nor offer her money

of her and took her

ning else. She did not

to come back. She

aming. She had not

she had said here to-

e either the man or

thouse. She noticed

caught hold of the

little bit torn in the

n, a lad 13 years of

to the effect that he

b his parents. About

r the swinging-boats

m what he was told

church fence. Just

fence the man was

into the church out-

and Tom Frusher

y went to the out-

ich was closed, and

e at the west side.

sitting on the seat.

as that man. He

girl from the hole

uit could hear her

ot saying anything.

outhouse about 3 or

came out first; he

ing. A man came -that was the cause

mickly. That man

irt. Accused was

ey (the boys) did

апу жау. Не жаз

ris eye at the hole.

police station and

on the road, and

ll right. He had

bout half-an-hour

ere not then dis-

omas Frusher cor-

Day added that he

hole, but through

l saw the girl on

ting on the seat.

was drunk. He

He heard accused

ame out, "What

s repeated something ked the girl. It was

her companion.

sked to point him

n outhouse at the

but slapped her

The lights are all put out; We find ourselves in need of help And try in vain to shout. We suffer all the agonies Of martyrs at the stake, And just as all seems lost, at last We manage to awake;

Then in a trice the awful woes We thought we had, dispersed-The nightmare comes to teach us

Our troubles might be worse.

## · · The · · Man With Ten Talents.

BY HENRY PERCIVAL BRIDGES. \_\_\_·!---

To the student of human nature Hobbledon's face would have been puzzling. On it were to be seen several expressions which betrayed as many distinct moods, and yet so blended that one indefinable expression resulted. The little curve round his tightly closed lips was indicative of scorn and contempt the slight depression on either side of his nose confirmed that belief; his eyes on the contrary indicated that he feared the object of his contempt, while his whole appearance was characterized by a look of affected unconcern. Evidently he was troubled, and the cause of his trouble was the new store across the

When but a boy Hobbledon had come over from the Mother Country and he had enough English blood in him to be doggedly persistent. Why he had chosen to settle down in the obscure village of Biertown, Q. no one knew but he had accepted a position as clerk in the only store that the place possessed, and had upon the proprietor's death, purchased the business from the heirs. For twenty years he had conducted the establishment, and now he was threatened with active competition for the first time.

As he stood there in the doorway he allowed his thoughts to drift back over the past. He remembered with what pride he had taken the reins of the little grocery in his guided it through both good and had times.

Being the only merchant in the place he had been appointed post- always like to see our county men master years before, and through successive administrations he had held the office. Now, however, this for his rival had a "pull" and was fighting for the office.

and the new, fresh-looking stock no astonishment or enthusiasm The which were proving such drawing inhabitants of Biertown concluded month a gradual desertion had been but as far as he could see there was no alternative.

must be confessed that his heart to his store he added that in order beat a trifle more rapidly when he to have an office, he would keep up saw emerging from the same place a the old business. portly form of his oldest customer, saw emerging from the same place a however, and when he saw Miss Cynthia Sprague enter the new store his heart gave way and he seated himself on a biscuit box and buried

his face in his hands. spot warm in his heart for Miss when he bowed to those he met, Cynthia. When he had arrived in which he never failed to do, the Biertown he had been introduced to faces of the lucky ones beamed with her. They were both about the satisfaction. same age and when the little Englishman had come into possession of the store he had sworn to ask Miss the grocer had not done the volume Cynthia for her hand without delay her and to pay her other similar attentrans; but whenever he had tried to speak his mind his tongue in some way had become fastened in his throat and he had found himself unable to continue. Whenever she had entered the store he had given his coat a sudden jerk, had laid the palm of his hand on the top of his head to make the few hairs lay flat and with a courtly bow had approached her. In the same spirit

''thump.' And now, notwithstanding his friendly exertions she had gone over to the enemy. He gave a deep groan at the thought. He could have endured the wholesale desertion if she had remained. One minute he lock the door and bid Biertown, farewell, but the next he would look across at the tantalising array of cans in the window, and the bulldog spirit would rise in him and command him to stay and fight.

he had caused the scoop on the

scales which contained her grocer-

ies to descend with a distinct

Thus the day passed and thus the month passed. Day by day the if you please," interrupted Miss number that entered the little groc- Cynthia. ery grew less and proportionately the number that entered the store continued. opposite increased. Business became worse and worse.

As he lay in bed on the morning of the new month, Hobbledon reflected on the turn that events had of time to send it." taken. He had money enough in his private drawer to pay the drafts for the third time endeavouring to for some time to come, but what speak his mind. ing in a losing enterprise? Then laugh.

he began to try and devise a means them were feasible. Suddenly how- deep crimson, and for a moment she ever, as if stung by a bee, he sprang stood as if speechless. For once she

from the bed and began to dress in a was nonplussed. At length, however she recovered herself, and said: hurried manner. When this had been accomplished he walked to his trunk, opened it and unlocked a den, Mr. Hobbledon?" little iron box. From the latter he took a little roll of bills, and then the vigorous reply. "For years an" relocking the box, he deposited it years I've keen wantin' to ask you. but somehow or another I never in a tray of the trunk. could get up courage enough.

"It may work," he muttered as he picked up his hat and opened the door. "Anyhow it cannot do any harm, and I've always had a curiosity to test the old Biblical story about the man who had ten talents"

The train due at Biertown at 7-30 had on board the little Englishman when it pulled out from the station and an hour later the two parted company at Hartford, Hobbledon started out in a brisk walk, and did not come to a halt till be you care for me just a little? found himself before a building on Hobbtedon was now speaking seriousthe front glass door of which was ly, and his scheme had been forpainted:

RICHARD HOBBLEDON. Attorney-at-Law.

The lawyer was a near relative of the grocer. For several hours he remained in conference and when at ength he emerged from the building a peculiar smile was hovering about the corners of his mouth.

The same inscrutable smile was on his face when Hobbledon opened his store the following noon, and while but a few customers honoured him with a visit during the day, he did not seem to be in the least degree worried over the fact.

A week later he was glancing over the columns of the county paper one morning when a peculiar paragraph attracted his attention: It read as (ollows. "Mr Richard Hobbledon, an em-

inent lawyer of Hartford, is in our town searching for a certain Augustus Hobbledon, a distant relative. The barrister states that he is making the search at the instigation of a firm of London lawyers, who have written him that Lord Bartholomew Abbledon, having died intestate, the enormous estate descends to the nephew, the gentleman whom the Lawyer wishes to find. He further states that the aforesaid Augustus Hobbledon came to this country a score of years ago, and he had received advices which led hands, and how successfully he had him to think he was in this county, conducting a small grocery store in some obscure village. We hope that

prosper." The smile on his face was more pronounced than ever when the Enghonour was to be taken from him, lishman laid the paper on the counter. He knew a thing or two about the world and the flesh that dwell Hobbledon tried to repress the therein. Accordingly he was not sinister thoughts which arose in his surprised when as the morning admind as he thought of the owner of vanced, the store began to fill with eager throngs of people each having ful. None the less could be avoid a paper in his hand. To all queries envying the large gilt-painted sign he gave an answer but he betrayed

cards to his customers. For a that the news was not news to him. As a matter of course not a few of going on, and Hobbledon's cash those present made inquiries concerndrawer was beginning to feel it; | ing his future but the interrogators were astonished at the replies. Hobbledon said that he had come to like He knew that his days as post- the country, was attached to it master were near an end, and he and that, inasmuch as he preferred knew that trade was becoming ruin- the quiet of a village to the rush ously dull, yet he bore the reverses, and bustle of a large city he would with stolid English courage. It continue to reside in Biertown. As

It was sink or swim and everyand, as he thought his best friend; thing was at stake. Therefore the and a tear rose to his eyes when he little Englishman determined not to half act his part, but to throw all man whose family he had supplied his energies and resources into the with groceries without pay, when in scheme. Accordingly a few days former days, they had been poverty- later a large new carriage and a stricken. But no word escaped his pair of ponies arrived and he began lips. His fortitude was only human to take long drives in the afternoon leaving the store in charge of an assistant. By this lavish expenditure all doubts were removed from the minds of the Biertown folk, and with admiration and awe they gazed For years Hobbledon had kept a at the grocer as he drove past, and

> And the people flocked to his store. In his most flourishing days of business that he now did, and as face was wreathed with smiles. In-

wardly he complimented himself. Miss Cynthia was among the last to come back to him, but she finally did so and Hobbledon determined to run no more risks, but to propose to her at the first opportunity. One afternoon he was alone in the store when the dressmaker entered. Resplendent in a new suit a bright red tie and a high collar he little resembled the Hobbledon of old; but his manners were the same and it was with his old-time politeness,

that he waited on the object of his affections. She asked for a pound of butter, and as he started in the direction of the butter tub the thought flashed across his mind that this was an excellant time to propose to her. However he must not begin in an indirect manner for was tempted to close the shutters, the old lump was still in the position to rise in his throat on a se-

cond's notice; if he was to succeed the prosposal would have to be started in a few words. "Will you have-" he resolutely

began. "Country butter-not creamery-Hobbledon reddened a little but ho

"Oh, I meant would you take-"Take it? Oh yes I live such a short distance and it is such a lit-

"But can you take—" he began

"Why certainly I can take it.

question of the great cost attached to our present modes of government. The extravagance and cumbrous character of many of our institutions are patent to the least reflection. That to govern the affairs of "Why-er-is this not rather suda population numerically smaller than that of London, it should be necessary to employ such unwieldly and expensive machinery as that now in use throughout Australia, seems farcical.

> been constantly increased in size. and as much perhaps in uselessness; until, at last, we have the preposfour millions of people contributing the country is water. During the a tenth of their number to the purposes of governing the balance. For so it is. Every tenth man you meet is more or less associated with the governing interests. We are fast approaching the state of affairs that once ruled in the small principalities of Germany, where seventy per cent. of the population wore the uniform of the state, and held some one or other absurd official position. All this is lamentable; because, not only does it tend to inefficent government, but it degenerates public thought and opinion by familiarity with the fact that the people have really little or no influence in respect to the control or direction of affairs, having handed over their destinies to a class which is constantly increasing in numbers and influence. It is a state of things that has occurred more than once in the passage of history; and of course it usually brings about its own reform by the sheer weight and unwieldly nature of the evil. And there are signs abroad of a very wholesome promise that some such movement is about to animate the public of the Commonwealth as shall bring about an economic reform of our present governing modes and institutions.

. . . . . . In Queensland the other day, the State Governor offered to relinquish a large slice of his salary to the cause of retrenchment: and though we may be sure that such a public spirit will not find much imitation. we can be certain that what is not voluntarily surrendered will be very peremptorily demanded. The Kyabram movement in the State of Vicsurprising me by this course of toria is as a straw that shows how action. I anticipated as much, and the wind blows. In that State a so I've made the following order. government has been returned solely Just listen to it. And I intend to on the pledge of bringing about the sell all these things at prime cost reform demanded by the Kyabram programme. This is a begining of a universal cleansing of the sewers so long choked by a pernicious system of extravagance and inefficiency. The spirit will take hold of all the States, ere long; so that the public sentiment right through the Comrnment and control which has come dustry are doing well. 'Stop ! That'll do," was the feeto be a monstrous evil and abuse.

It will be found that in simplicity money as soon as the inventory is of detail and operation, lie all true a State, needs but the application of have been shot or caught by dogs plied; "I haven't received a cheque principles such as control the affairs from England as yet. It will be of a commercial house or a great here shortly. But I'll give you a factory. The money which is now wasted in payment of salaries that are not earned by the recipients, satisfaction as he left the store; will be saved to the people, and directed to more profitable uses The development of our resources will several men and began immediately come to be considered of more value to the Commonwealth than the purchase. Then Hobbledon shipped creation of a bureaucracy such as the whole without delay to a com that which has grown into such monstrous proportions and influence during the clumsy struggles of the past, of these States. It will be when expenses of administration are cut down, and the public service is pairs a night, sometimes more. brought within reasonable strength and proportion, that we may hope from the lawyers in England about for the realisation of those propheexpansion of Australia into a powerunder such conditions as have ruled past.

When we consider that these States are mere fringes of territory. and that instead of creating a wealth producing "backbone," so to say, by the development of the rethat milk will turn sour during a sources of the country, we have dethunderstorm. It is not always the voted our energies to the expansion light that causes it, for the heat of urban interests, there is small ment have been at once costly and But lightning can, and sometimes going from one to another, and rewonder that our methods of governineffective. The creation of an does, make milk sour by its action official class invariably follows upon a system of government which is, after any nothing better than a sort of football game; in which chance and skill alternately give the advantage to one side or the other, but in which no absolute statesmanlike merit or genius is often exhibited. The Federal Parliament has displayed nothing of special capicity to place it, as a deliberative assembly, above any ordinary shire council. Nor do the States possess any special claims to the position of political geniuses. And this goes to show that the cost and trouble of government, whether we regard it from the standpoint of legislation or administration, are altogether disproportionate to the necessities of the situation.

. . . . . . . In Victoria, the other day, there was a tremendous outcry by gentlemen of the civil service, when they heard that the new State government proposed to stop further in crements of salary. These dainty people, who never feel the stress and trouble of ordinary folk in this battle of life, are not prepared to take their share of needful economy and self-sacrifice. The public may go hang, but the civil servant (who is generally very uncivil) must be kept

as fat as ever.

with a population of four millions, and, as we boldly aver, a diminishing revenue, still continues to maintain a system of government which periodically calls for new loans and lavish expenditure! This must end, or collapse is inevitable. The strong "man," in this case, must be the public voice of protest.

#### ARTESIAN WELL-SINKING IN AUSTRALIA.

All who have travelled in Austpast few years the successful sinking of artesian wells in Queensland has raised hopes that, in some districts at least, the terrors of drought have been banished. At the Victoria Institute lately Dr. Logan Jack lectured on this subject, and explained to an interested audience progressed. The rains sometimes come in startling volume, and are quickly followed by drought. In 1885 after a drought had carried off hundreds of thousands of cattle, Dr. Mr. Henderson were commissioned to visit one of the stricken districts. when they tapped the underground supplies of water at a depth of one thousand six hundred and torty five feet and established a well which yielded nearly three hundred thousand gallons per day. Many other wells have since been sunk with that the system may be greatly extended.

Most of the water recovered from used for the supply of towns and might be done in the way of irri-gation.—" Chamber's Journal."

monwealth will be directed to the Australia and New Zealand every reorganisation of a system of gov- year, and all connected with the in-

> country districts, most of them beout of the burrows. Rabbits that

The rabbits are sent in crates to the ports, where they are placed in refrigerating chambers until a steamer arrives. The trappers, who receive from 3d. to 6d. a pair make good wages, an expert man netting from £3 to £5 per week. It is a free, healthy and independent life.

The traps-from five to seven dozen-are set during the day. A visit is paid to them at about 10 cies by certain public men, of the p. m. when the rabbits caught are taken out and the traps reset. The ful and wealthy nation. But such chief catch, however, is in the mornan expansion could never take place ing. The traps are shifted every day and, to make good wages, a trapper the administration of affairs in the must have a good big area of country to work.

#### THUNDER-SOURED MILK.

before the storm is often great enough to make the milk ferment. on the air.

Air as everybody knows, is composed of two gases—oxygen and nitrogen; but these gases are mixed together, not combined. Lightning. however, makes the gases combine with the air through which it passes and this combination produces nitric acid, some of which mixes with the milk and turns it sour.

Perhaps it may be well to explain the chemical difference between mixing and combining. When different ingredients are put together without undergoing any chemical change they are mixed; as, for example, grains of sand of various colours may be mixed in a bottle. But when the characteristics of each ingredient are altered by the union, there is a combination; as, for example, water poured on quicklime, which combines with it.

Thus it is that lightning makes the oxygen and nitrogen of the air combine, and the result is no longer air but nitric acid and other nitros poisons. Such is the latest explanation of a much debated phenomenon-we cannot say that it is much more convincing than its pre-

population of husbandmen." Only one-twentieth part of them live in grown villages and of cities there are very few. Their lives are guided chiefly by customs which are of one woman in every six earns her much complexity and of extreme antiquity. The social, economical, and own living. religious institutions of an Indian village are substantially now what they were when the Laws of Manu were compiled in the lifth or sixth century before Christ; and these laws we must always remember, are merely the systematic arrangement of the usages which then existed and had long existed; usages having for their object to secure a self-acting organisation, not only for the vilralia know that the great want of lage community as a whole, but for the various trades and callings of those who dwelt in it. The account given in the seventh chapter of the Laws of Manu is applicable. with very few modifications, to the vil- spiders produce 2,000 eggs, while a lage as it now exists.

Under this system every village is a tiny Republic, administering its own municipal affairs by means of rude but perfectly effective inhow far this sinking of wells had stitutions. In its external relations whether with other villages or the central Government, it is represented by a headman The daily wants of its members are provided for by a set of functionaries, whose office is Jack, Government Geologist, and hereditary; a barber, an accountant steam exerts is estimated to be a watcher, a money-changer, a smith a potter, a carpender, a shoomaker, an astrologer, and in the larger villages a poet or genealogist, and a few dancing girls. It may surprise those who are not

conversant with Indian life to learn that the astrologer is a very considerable person. He it is who similar success, and it is believed casts the horoscope of the newly- seriously by smoking much. A man born child in a document recognised by the Law Courts as of great authority in determining age. He it is subterranean rivers in this way is who fixes the hours of weddings, religious festivals, and, indeed, for for cattle; but it is believed that as the initiation and completion of any the system is extended much more business of importance The astrologer is, generally speaking, the purohit, or family-priest; and his aid is indispensable to enable the Hindu to go comfortably through life. He they tuned their instruments before is able to avert, by the proper precatory formulas ("mantras") the evil influences of the planets and the bad effects of curses or spells He purifies the ceremonially unclean, blesses houses, tanks and wells, con secrates new idols and invokes the deity into them, and performs the sacred ceremonies at weddings and funerals.

Daughters are much dreaded; they are spiritually useless, as they cannot perform the funeral ceremonies necessary to a man's deliverance from the hell called "put." And, economically, they are a burden, especially in the higher castes, for their marriage is a costly affair. Hence the purchit, or some other holy man, is required to be constant in prayer that the coming child may be of the male sex. I should here note that if this recourse to supernatural help is ineffectual there is every chance of the newly-born daughter's painless extinction-which, considering what her future life would be, may well appear no injury to her. Infanticide is, naturally, little talked of, but unquestionably it is largely practised. There are 6,600,000 fewer women in India than men.

purchit is the guru. The guru is gold were missing. He at once surthe medium of salvation, and therefore his position is higher than that of the priest. Woe to the Hindu whose body and soul have not been purified by the spiritual counsels of the guru! He lives and dies a veritable beast on earth, with no hope of immortal bliss. However charitable may be his gifts, however spotless his character, be his faith in the gods ever so strong, his salvation is impossible without the guru. Both the guru and the priest vie with one another in ignorance and conceit. Both are covetuous, on account of an impending matrimonial or funeral ceremony in his house, when he certainly comes to you for his ghostly fee.

There are many who simply pass unprincipled and up to every vice: but the guru is much more revered than his adversary, owing to the former being a less frequent visitor and to the speculative and mysterious nature of his avocations.

complete. His visits are usually an- stery than we did when the earth nual, unless he is in a fix for money when they spend most, if not all of their time in the disciples' houses, posing on the hospitality and trading on the superstitious fears of their hosts.—From "India and its Problems," by W. S. Lilly, published by Sands and Co., London.

## BURGLAR-PROOF SAFES.

According to a report made by there is no longer any such thing as researches in physiological chemistry a burglar-proof safe. The profes- have greatly added to our stock of sional cracksman has been known to knowledge on the subject of repair use, the oxy-hydrogen blowpipe to and waste, and the effects of variaburn through the steel walls of a tion in the rapidity of brain circulasafe, or the electric arc fed by the tion, which seem to regulate the current which he finds convenient to conditions of wakefulness or sleep. his hand on the victim's premises. Now he has a simpler method of bable that the chemical conditions procedure in the use of a pyrotech- of the brain cells themselves is an nical compound, which gives off such important factor in the phenomena. heat as to rob the hardest metal of In effect, the brain, like a furnace. its temper, thus enabling the bur- becomes clogged with debris; thus glar to penetrate it as if it were reducing the rate of interchange bepewter. For this reason the Ameri- tween the blood and the brain cells. can Government is advised not to until, for lack of nutrition, Nature expend large sums of money in constructing so-called burglar-proof safes in which to store its valuables It is recommended that the best pre- gical processes carried on in the hucaution against burglars is to be found in an elaborate system of with it means impairment of funcelectrical alarm signals, which will tion. The blood supply of the brain make the depredators themselves is enormously large in proportion to give notice of their unwelcome pre- the circulation, but it is correspondsence.—" Chamber's Journal."

The biggest geyser in the world is

#### CENERAL INFORMATION.

Petroleum-drinking is a very pe culiar Parisian habit. British soldiers when walking take

eighty-eight steps a minute. It is estimated that in England

In time of war France puts 370 out of every 1,000 of her population in the field; Germany 310; Russia

A polite Chinaman considers it a breach of efiquette to wear spectacles in company.

Ants have brains larger in proportion to the size of their bodies than any other living creature.

A salmon has been known to produce 10,000,000 eggs. Some female queen bee produces 100,000 eggs in a season.

The oldest German coal-mines were first worked in 1195. They were near Worms. England did not begin to mine its coal until the fourteenth century.

In the manufactures of Great Britain alone the power which equal to the mannual labour of 4,000,000,000 men or more than double the number of males supposed to inhabit the globe.

A man of an easy-going nature can smoke a great deal without much injury to himself, while a neryous man will damage his health who takes plenty of exercise in the open air may smoke with impunity. while he who sits at the desk should indulge in the weed but very slightly.

It has often puzzled the uniniated to give a reason why musicians time their instruments in public, and not before they enter the orchestra II entering the theatre or concert-room the temperature is very apt to be different in the place of performance, and therefore the instruments would not be in tune.

In 1899 there remained only one people and one little valley south of the Equator whose sovercignity had not been claimed by some European Power. It was the valley of Barotse, 50 or 60 miles wide, north of Lialui, in South Africa. This has now been placed under the Protectorate of the British Empire, and the King visited England for the Coronation festivities.

#### A BANK CLERK'S MISTAKE.

The other day a bank clerk made a singular and what might have proved a serious mistake in the ordinary course of his business.

A tradesman sent an assistant to the bank for £2 worth of coppers. and the clerk handed over to him package containing, as he supposed the requisite amount of copper change. Later in the day, however, the clerk was horrified to discover that packages containing £100 in must have been among those given for the coppers to the shop assist-

He went round post-haste, to the tradesman and inquired if the coppers had been found all right, and was told that it was supposed they were. But on his asking that the packages should be examined it was found that the missing £100 was there, and the money was restored much to the clerks relief. The tradesman had not opened the packages on receiving them but had simply put them away in his safe.

## BRAIN-FAG AND SLEEP.

The phenomenon of sleep is bewildering in its mystery. So like its twin brother-death; and yet so different. Although it has engaged the attention of reflective minds for many years, yet we know, compara-The guru's sway over the family is tively little more of its hidden my was young. .

What is the actual cause of this almost total suspension of physical function? It has long been held by physiologists that it was dependent upon comparative bloodlessness of the brain, and this view is generally accepted as being the correct explanation. Fainting is held to be due to the same cause, and this contention is partially borne out by the fact that the horizontal or upside-down position is the most favourable for recovery.

This may be the reason why sleep experts to the American Government is attributed to the same cause; but And it is, no doubt, extremely procalls a halt for recuperation. The climination of waste matter is

one of the most important physioloman system, and any interference ingly intricate, and the amount of work devolving upon the brain for the governance of the whole body means an excessive amount of fatt que products in that structure; and their presence may be logically considered as the direct cause of sleep.

THE RIPONSHIRE ADVOCATE, SATURDAY, OCTOBER 18, 1902. Australia has, for a long time, been THE HINDU AT HOME. THE COMING CHANGE. 'Overrunning the Constable." She "Oh, blame the butter ! " Hobbleto bring back his lost customers don exclaimed. "I'm not talking ais rich, but sparcely inhabited, and and to force his rival out of bus- bout butter. What I want to know in their wisdom, her legislators do The people of India are "a dense There are signs that throughout iness, but no practical means pre- is whether or no you'll marry me? not seem inclined to add to the the Commonwealth public thought sented themselves. Wild and irra- Is that plain enough?" The lump population other than from natural has been unusually moved by the tional schemes and ideas flooded his had at last been conquered. resources. And yet this country, towns, most of which are overmind but he realized that none of | Miss Cynthia's face turned to a

> "Why, surely, Mr. Hobbledon, you, a rich English lord, cannot wish to The machinery of government has

marry me. Why, it's absurd-absolutely ridiculous. You must be crazy." Miss Cynthia had entirely recovered her equanimity, and was now able to see things as they were. "Miss Cynthia," the little Englishman began, in grave tones, "love makes its own bonds, and is entirely independent of the other two. Can't gotten. "Well,"-blushing-" If you put it

"Not at all, Miss Sprague,"

in that light, I'll have to say yes." and seizing her package the speaker hurridly left the store.

nurridiy left the store.

Hobbledon always faithfully observed the maxim, "Strike while the iron is hot," so without delay he locked the door and crossed the street to his rival's store. The latter was standing behind the counter with a rueful expression on his countenance. The little Englishman immediately began :

"I suppose you have heard of my recent good fortune, and while I might return and live luxuriously in the old country, yet I have spent the best part of my days here, and-well I've become attached to the place. I've also come to love my old store, an' I tell you right now that I intend to keep it going. But, you know yourself that two stores can't thrive here, so I will buy you out and give you the fair and square value of your stock."

The proprietor of the new grocery was a young man, who had just enough stubbornness in his composition to make him resist the other's proposals.

"Very well, then," Hobbledon continued, "we'll start a freeze-out, and we'll see who lasts the longest. I've got a large estate in England, and I'll sink every cent of it but what I'll drive you out. Do you hear, sir? But do not think that you are the rumour may prove true, as we till you are forced to close. Now, I'll read it:

'Ten boxes of biscuits, a hundred pounds of cheese, five barrels of pickles, one thousand cans of tomatoes, ditto of corn, five hundred cans of every variety of canned meat and fruit, one hundred hams, one thou' "--

ble interruption. "I'll accept your offer. Can you let me have the taken ?'' "No," the English Munchausen re-

30-day note." Hobbledon's face beamed with and, keeping in view his determination to act promptly, he hired to pack the goods constituting his mission merchant in Hartford. In another week he received the money,

hundred pounds, he was enabled to meet his indebtedness. Mrs. Augustus Hobbledon is wondering when her husband will hear his uncle's estate.

and, with the addition of a few

#### PAINT MADE FROM DEAD BODIES.

Hamlet reflected curiously upon the fact that the body of a great ruler might yet be used to "stop a hole to keep the wind away," but modern ingenuity has discovered more useful, if not more honourable uses for the bodies of departed emperors.

Manufacturers of artists' colours now often use mummies in making their colours, and it is almost cer-Accordingly he had begun to visit he counted the money each night his tain that a small percentage of some ancient Egyptian rulers went to compose some of the colours used by various R. A.'s in painting their protraits for this year's Academy. Mummies are usually reserved for the bitumen of the best pitch and this blended with the bone of the mummy gives a peculiarly beautiful tint, especially in brown or dark

> The export of mummies is now forbidden, but one will last a manufacturer for years. The colour so made is principally used by portrait painters.

#### AVALANCHE BREAKERS IN SWITZERLAND.

In Switzerland the people have entered upon effective plans to defeat the avalanche in its devastating work. No more need the traveller be told. "Beware of the awful avalanche," for these rolling, pitching. sliding bodies of snow, that accumulate into masses of destruction, are now broken up before they gain an amount of material sufficient to make them dangerous.

Along the mountain sides where avalanches form, earthworks in the form of a V are constructed, with their points upward, and when moving masses of snow come in contact with them, they are broken apart and so deflected as to be rendered harmless.

The silkworm ought to be wrapped

#### TRAPPING RABBITS FOR EXPORT.

The extraordinary increase in the number of rabbits in Australia has led to a very profitable export trade with England. This trade was commenced about twenty years ago. when two or three factories were established, where the rabbits were cooked and tinned. This trade increased steadily, but it was not of very great importance. Then, less than ten years ago, the system of freezing the rabbits and sending them home like mutton was introduced. This proved so profitable that in a very short time the trade jumped up into an important position. Now hundreds of thousands of rabbits are sent home frozen from

The rabbits are caught in the ing trapped, while others are dug are useless owing to the bruises.

The trapper lives in a tent, cooks for himself, and either carts his own rabbits to a railway station or else several trappers combine to pay a carter for collecting and despatching their catch. A good trapper will take between twenty and thirty

**\_\_\_\_** It sometimes happens, not always,

The greatest meat-eaters in the world are the people of America, It is time that this and other whose average consumption is 1751b

notorious evils of our methods of per annum. The English come next. conducting (or misconducting) the with an average of a little over 110 business of the people, should cease. 1b. The French cat only half as We have reached a point in our much meat as the English; and the at Rotomahana, in New Zealand.

of sinking the result of years' saving in a let and Miss Sprague gave a short

it is," and the coachman took another

again. Tom Ashton, having nothing better to do, listened to his talk, think-

ing the man an interesting Cockney type. Presently, however, Tom heard

something that caused him to prick up

At the sound of his voice Mrs. Moor-

eedlessly. "Mr. Millsom," she said, in snappish

tones. "How do you seek him here?" Do you think he runs about after me?"

might certainly have come to the Black Bull this afternoon. Seeing that Mrs.

om.
"You seem very anxious to see him,

"Yes," Tom admitted, "that is just what I do think."

"Well, we'll see about that," and Mrs.

went away home.
Next day, Sunday, instead of going to

at first sight, seemed to be a stranger.

CHAPTER XXII.

STRANGE ONGOINGS AT MILL

Well might Tom be struck with aston-

face was deathly pale, and in startling

contrast to its pallor his eyes were blood-

shot and his eyelids red; his long black

hair was matted over his face. There

was a wild look in his eyes; when he

whole body seemed to be trembling.

Tom noticed that he was curiously

dressed too. He wore a blue coat and

black yest and trousers, all the garments

"Why, man," said Tom, as he took in

" Ma-matter!" faitered Hargreaves.

"You're looking awfully queer, you

should think, and hasn't recovered

"Is Mr. Millsom in?" Tom asked

" No." said Hregreaves, with a curious

" Eh? To Leeds? When di the go?"

"I see, He took the notion suddenly

"He said something about having

"Did he say how long he would be?"

"He said he might be away some

"Quite so," said Tom who was con-

siderably surprised at this turn of

affairs. "I had an appointment with

stand now why he didn't come. I shall

Hargreaves nodded and prepared to

shut the door again. Tom, casting a

keen look at him, and once more noting

his extraordinary appearance, said

good day, and turned away from the

"Now, this is a very remarkable

thing," said Tom to himself, as he made

his way through the little garden, now

gay with the flowers that Mr. Millson

loved so well. " But I think I under-

stand it. Mr. Millsom has learned

something more about Haxton's on-

goings, and lie has gone to Leeds to con-

front him and make him give up his

plunder. Or perhaps more forgeries

have come to light. Perhaps Mr. Mill-

perhaps see him in Leeds to-morrow."

into his head, I suppose. Did he tell

you why he was going to Leeds?"

some business to attend to."

Did he go by Acomb ?"

"Yes-eh-no. I don't think so."

know. Are you well enough?"

"Oh, yes; quite well."

shudder. "No-he's not in."

"No-he's away to-Leeds."

something for you?"

with you?"

SUSPICION.

much stouter than he.

is the matter with you?"

'Oh! nothing."

from the effects vet."

" At church ?"

"Yesterday,"

aloud.

#### DEAD AT THE LOOM OR.

THE TRACEDY AT MILLSOM'S MILL.

A YORKSHIRE STORY OF 1830.

CHAPTER XX. -(Continued.)

To her everlasting credit be it written down here that Bell Watson did not listen at the crack in the door nor apply her eye to the keyhole during the intervewi. Rather did Bell retire to the other end of the passage, where was the door that communicated with the front regions, and ply her duster and keep a look out for signs of the enemy-Mrs. Moorcroft-approaching. In other circumstances Bell might not have behaved so well. On a previous occasion did we not entertain a suspicion, that she had spied upon the wooing of Mrs. Moorcroft and Mr. Millsom? But she was devoted to Maggie Moorcroft, she admired Tom Ashton, and above all she had a love affair herself with Big Bill, the hand-some stableman-all which made her

kind and sympathetic.
"You don't care though our marriage has to be put off, do you, Maggie?" Tom asked putting the question so awkwardly that she had a chance of replying. Oh, yes, I do care very much.

wait—years and years."
'I mean you don't care for the cause —that I haven't got a fortune after all?"
"I like you better, Tom, without any fortune," was the simple answer. And you won't do your mother's

bidding—you won't give me up?"
"No, indeed!" "And, after a while, if she doesn't change her mind, you'll marry me in

spite of her?"
"Yes, I will." "Ah, but I'll make her change her nind!" said Tom, after the brave declaration so frankly showing the girl's love for him had been duly rewarded. I'll work hard. I'll make money, I'll get on in the world, and she will be glad

And knowing what we know of Tons Ashton, can we doubt that he would do

Maggie at any rate, had no doubt, She brightened up, for all the afternoon she had been downcast, and said many hopeful, cheering words to her brave lover. And so for them both the clouds cleared away and the sun shone-the sun of hope that never quite sets for us in this world, and that beasts in noon day splendour upon young lovers-and everything grew bright and fair once

A suggestion Maggie made Tom re-solved to act upon immediately. She advised Tom to go to Mr. Millsom, and tell the story to him.

"Mr. Millsom is always so good and kind," she said; "he will take our part, I am sure, and he should have great influence with mother."

So after several kisses which were like farewell kisses, for the two had resolved not to displease and disobey Mrs. Moorcroft by meeting each other save in the most casual way in the meantime, Tom set out for Millsom's Mill. Maggie, with a brighter face, rejoined her mother and sister. A little later that evening, Mrs. Moorcroft, entering the kitchen, praised Bell for her industry in dusting the passage so thoroughly. It had not been so clean for years, she declared, and she was glad to see Bell paying so much attention to her duties, and taking up her head with lovers and silly nonsense of that kind. Bell accepted the praise modestly, feeling that she really deserved some, though not per-haps quite for the virtues to which her

mistress referred. ... At Millsom's Mill Tom found Mr. Millsom at work in his garden, as was' evening. He stopped his operations and greeted Tom heartily, for would not the double marriage make the mailguard a son-in-law of his?

Come in, lad," he cried heartily. "And how are the folk at Acomb? You see I haven't been in for two or three days I'll be getting a scoiding for stay ing away so long."

You must come on Saturday at any rate," said Tom. "I'll have the money for you then."
"Will you, lad?" said the weaver.

Well, you haven't been long. And how "Five hundred and twenty-five

pounds odd.' Splendid, splendid!" cried Mr Millson " I should have been quite pleased if it had been no more than the five-hundred. You must take the twentyfive for your trouble.

referred to the consignment of

Yorkshire goods taken to Leeds by Archie Barton, and sold by Tom Ashton. Two days ago I wouldn't have taken a penny from you, Mr. Millsom," said Tom, "Now I will take the commission gladly, and as much more as you can but in my way. You've heard about the range d

isappearance of my uncle's fortune, I daresay." Mr. Millsom's face grew grave.

"Dear, dear," he said, "it's true then! I've heard the gossip that's going; everything of that sort comes to my door. I'm sure I don't know why for I'm not given to gossiping myself, but almost everyone that passes stops for a talk. Yes, yes, it's most singular. Where can

the money have gone to?"
"That's the puzzle," said fom. "I
may tell you that Mr. Anderson, the attorney, has a very simple explanation of the whole thing. He thinks there never was any great sum of money in the box, and that Maggie and I were de-ceived by the inside of it reflecting a few gold pieces again and again."
Yes," said Mr. Millsom. " Well. Willie Anderson's a long-headed fellow,

and if he says that, depend on it, there's some ground for believing it," "I'll never believe it!" cried Tom.
"I feel sure Uncle Bob would never have decaived me in any such way! Why should he?"

"Well, you know he was no offence Tom-but he was slightly mad, and might do things without any good reason for doing them."

Tom shook his head. 'No, no," he said, "I'm quife sure there was a very large sum of money in the bex when I saw it and when Maggie Moororoit saw it. It has been stolen by meone—by Liz Fernie, I suspect." Mr. Millsom looked incredulous.

"Poor girl," he said, "she's not expected to get better, I'm told. The surgeon from York very nearly killed her, probing for the bullet." "Why should she steal the money. Tom—supposing there was any there for her to steal? Wait a little, though,' he cried, as a new idea flashed upon him. ''Only the other day I found out that she's Jack Hargreave's sweetheart; now Jack and that rascal Frank Haxton, tried to break into the General's house before. Eh—von think there can be anything in that? Mr. Millsom did not say what he

meant by "that," but Tom understood I shouldn't wonder," he said, "Yes Liz may have taken the money to give it to her lover, or she may have helped him to get it for himself, or he and Hax-ton may have got it without her help at all. At any rate it's gone, and I may never see it again, and I'm serry."

"I should think so," said Mr. Millsom sympathetically.
"Not for the sake of the money," said Tom. "but-" and he went on to tell the events of the day, Mr. Millsom lis-

tening gravely and attentively, and nod-ding his head at intervals as much as to say, "I quite understand."
"Now, Mr. Millsom," Tom wound up, "we want your advice and your help You will help us, won't you?

Now, good Mr. Millsom was much disappointed by the turn affairs had taken. As we have seen he had been counting on accaleing in Tom Ashton a well-to-do relative, who would assist in paying the five hundred pounds that had to be disoursed for Mrs. Moorcroft. Tom Ashton as guard of the Yorkshire Flier mail-coach was no doubt a very worthy fellow but Tom with a comfortable fortune in his pocket would have been much more satisfactory as a husband for Maggie Moorcroft. Then there was Mrs. Moorcroft to be considered. As the girl's mother, might she not be trusted to do what was best for her daughter. Should he interfere? Better not, perhaps. He night only make mischief. And yet nom was a very worthy fellow. Why should not the girl's mother be satisfied

with him?
As Mr. Millsom sat on the garden wall: revolving these things in his mind, with Tom anxiously watching his face and waiting for him to speak, a rumble of wheels was heard, and Mr. Anderson, the banker and solicitor drove up. The worthy gentleman had been collecting money for deposit, and in the course of his tour had evidently taken something besides coin of the realm and bank-notes for his face was flushed, and he was in very genial, talkative mood.

"Are you discussing your love affairs, you two?" he cried. "It must be a wonderful thing love—makes a man forget his business sometimes, evidently, I say, Mr. Millsom, what the deuce do you mean by paying your bills in Leeds, eh? Couldn't you as easily have squared' Bills," cried Mr. Millsom, "I have

signed no bills."
"Ha, ha," laughed the banker, uproariously. "I declare the man is muddled. £270 worth of bills are sent to me for collection—bills drawn by Mr. Frank Haxton on Mr. Millsom—and to-day I'm asked to send them back to Leeds, because they've been paid there. And you've forgotten all about it. Oh,

you young lovers. Ha, ha, ha."
And still laughing heartily, Mr. Anderson drove away leaving Mr. Millsom and Tom Ashton regarding each other in be-wilderment, while the same dark suspicion crept into both their minds.

"The villain; where did he get the money?" "Ah, where?" echoed Tom Ashton.

CHAPTER XXI. EVIDENCE AGAINST HAXTON-

TOM LEARNS THE TRUTH. When the banker drove away Mr. Millsom and Tom Ashton were left regarding each other in perplexity and dismay. They had just learned that Frank Ifaxton had paid £270 in the bank at Leeds. Where had he got the money i And, further, Mr. Millsom had never signed the bills of which Mr. Anderson

spoke; they must. therefore be forgeries. The reader will remember that Mr. Millsom told Tom Ashton about the previous forgery of Haxton's. Tom was therefore not so much surprised to learn that Haxton had been guilty of this crime again. But what was this new suspicion that was forming in both their minds. Had Haxton in some way got hold of the Mad General's money, and used part of it in paying the bills ?

"Oh, the graceless scoundrel," exclaimed Mr. Millsom, "I wish I had not forgiven him when he was found out before, but he spoke so nicely and seemed so sorry. He must have had his tongue in his cheek the whole time, the blackguard. He must have been laughing at ne; but I'll make him laugh in another fashion before I'm done with him. Where did he get the money? He was uite comphie of stealing it

" It's a biggish sum-£270," said Tom; a bigger sum than he is likely to have ecquired honestly of late."

"Yes, and Frank has not been acquiring much honestly lately. Have you looked to see, Tom, if there was any sign of the house having been broken

into?" "No, I never thought of it. But if Liz Fernie was in league with Hargreaves and Haxton the meney might have been taken away without any

breaking in at all." "Yes; that's true. Still, there would be no harm in looking. I'll go with you

if you like. Have you got the keys in your pocket?" Tom had them, and he and Mr. Mill-

som at once set off down the hill. In answer to a question of his companion. Mr. Millsom explained that Hargreaves was not at home, having gone off to see a friend. " I'll have to part with Jack," he said, "he's been most unsteady of late. Since he came back from Scarborough he's been of very little use to me. And, of course, if there's any good reason to think that he and Frank have been working together in this-this

awful business, out of the place he goes." "Better not condemn him till we have some more evidence against him," said Iom, charitably. "Well, here is Mrs. Fernie's. I'll go in and ask how the poor girl is going on.".

Mrs. Fernie, coming to the' door, said that Liz was conscious and nothing more. The doctor, however, spoke hopefully of her recovery now. The bullet, which had been got out, had not done any great injury, and Liz, with her youth and her robust constitution, might be expected to struggle, surely, if slowly, back to health and strength. "As soon as she is well enough, I have something to say to her," said Tom.

"That'll be about the five hundred ounds her master left her," said Mrs." Fernie.

"Thank heaven for that ! "

" Eh ? " "Thank heaven, I say. The foolish girl was going to marry that blackguard John Hargreeves, of Millsom's Mill, on the strength of it. So if she doesn't get the money she'll be safe from him," "I see. Far better that she should

never get it." "Far better, indeed!" said Mrs. Fernie, with much fervour.

Tom rejoined Mr. Millsom, and told him this on the way to Hawthorn Cottage. Arrived at the now deserted house, the two went round the General's garden, where they noticed footsteps between the back wall and the kitchen window. The footsteps were evidently not those of Liz Fernie, and they did not look as though they had been made by the General either. An examination of the woodwork of the window showed marks as though someone from the outside had been pushing back the hasp with a knife. The window was duly fastened, however. A close search inside the house did not lead to any further

discovery. "Well, what are you going to do ?" asked Mr. Millsom, when they had ran-

sacked every corner. ' When I'm in Leads to-morrow," said Tom, "I'll go to the bank and learn in what sert of money the bills were paid,

them. I suppose I may use your name in making the inquiry? Then I'll try
to find out where Haxton is, and if he
seems to have much money about hime
before eight he arrived at the Bull and And yet what's the use? I have no evidence that he stole my fortune, and I and Archie Barton: then he sat down to can't make him give it me back even wait till Archie came. Several men were though I should be convinced that he drinking at the bar, and among them a though I should be convinced that he

though I should be convinced that he took it."

"I'll find some way of dealing with him." declared Mr. Millsom. "I have than the man to whom as the reader will remember. Haxton and Hargreaves and I should not wonder but that might and I should not wonder but that might Polly Steevens.

Yes, gentlemen," the coachman said is lips with the approand bring the crime home to him, and as he smacked his lips with the appre-I'll make him disgorge the plunder, or part of it anyway."

It was now growing duck and they this mornin', and the instant I clapped

It was now growing dusk, and they these optics on 'im I says to myself, says
I, 'Ye seen you afore, my gen'leman,'
says I, 'but we're an' w'en?' Bless
you, I meets 'undreds a folks in a year, were walking up the hill to Millsom's Mill. Mr. Millsom made Tom come in and have supper, and over that homely, an' I allus knows 'em again. Ye see, I'm a ncticin' chap, I am—allus was, since I was a kid. It's a gift, that's wot but enjoyable meal, the two quite recovered their spirits.

"It will all come right, Tom," Mr. Millsom declared. "I'll be your friend pull at the rum, and smacked his lips -I'll stand by you, you'll be married on the same day as meyet. I'll talk to Margaret about it, and bring her round. I shall be at the Black Bull on Saturday when you come with the five hundred and twenty-five pounds, you know, and, depend on it, I'll make her change her nind. Bring the money in gold. Tom, and I'll pour the bright sovereigns into her lap; it will please her, you know," said the sagacious Mr. Millson. "And after paying up the bond for that brother of hers, there'll be something left to buy her a fine wedding present."

"I'll attend to that," said Tom cheerfully as he rose to go; and I thank you from the bottom of my heart for your kindness."

"No more of that, Tom," said Mr. Millsom, laying a hand on his shoulder.
"And should you never get hold of your money never mind. You'll be my sonin-law, you know, and I'll see that you're all right. You'll go into partnership with me, my lad, and we'll do the biggest trade in Yorkshire stuff that ever was! Oh, we'll have grand doings, I promise you. Goodbye. Tom. See you on Saturday; good-bye."
"Goodbye. Mr. Millsom. You are a

come, and had talked over her mother regarding their marriage.
"No," she said, "he has not been good, kind, honest man, if ever there was one in this world! May we be friends till the close of our lives!" croft bustled into the passage. He asked the question again of her semewhat

"You rogue, you want me to praise you up in return!" said Mr. Millsom, much pleased and not a little affected nevertheless. "Well, I'll see and give you a good character on Saturday. So they parted. At the corner of the road Tom turned, and saw the good old man standing by the garden wall looking after him. Long afterwards Tom remembered that and in after years when he came to Millsom's Mill recalled Mr. Millsom as he last saw him that June evening.
Tom went back to Acomb considerably

lighter in heart than he had left it some hours before. The hour was eleven, as a distant clock intimated, the sound travelling far through the still air. In the silence and the sclitude of a fine summer evening. Tom had an opportu-nity to turn over the events of the day, and to decide what he should do next; to make out exactly, where he stood; to assure himself with joy and gratitude that he had the kindest of friends in Mr. Millsom, and the truest and best of sweethearts in Maggie Moorcroft. And so the day ended well for him after all. Next day he acted as guard of the coach that sot to Leeds at midday. Having arranged to stay in Leeds that night, he had the afternoon and evening in which to settle up Mr. Millsom's busi-

First he went to the Bull and Mouth in Briggate, and met Archie Barton, who had brought the goods safely to Leeds, and had remained in charge of them tilt the last parcel had been handed over to

the buyers. "Glad to see you, Mr. Ashton," said Archie, when they had met. "Faith, I was getting anxious. This is Friday, you know, and I must be home for the hurch on Sunday.' "Certainly, Archie," said Tom.
They could as soon do without the

parson as without you, I daresay.' Well," returned the parson's man, "I know five parishes in Yorkshire where the clerk is a deal more useful and better thought of than the parson. Of course, it's not for me to say what the folk of Acomb think."

"Well, you'll soon get home, now, Archie. Has all the stuff gone? And did you get receipts from the consign Then give me them, and I'll collect the the money and get to the bank with it before three. You won't start till to-morrow morning, I suppose? Then meet me here at eight to-night, and I'll pay you for your work, Archie."

After a busy hour spent in calling on various merchants who had bought the ods, Tom hastened to the Mercantile Bank, where he had deposited the money gold, leaving the balance to be drawn when he and Mr. Millsom squared up accounts, when nearly all that was left would fall to him as commission; then he asked to see the gentleman in charge of the bill-discounting department. This official, an excellent type of the old banker—grave, alert, and gentlemanly— received him most courteously, and knowing that Tom did business for Mr.

Millsom, was quite ready to answer in-quiries about the bills. "Yes, the bills have been met," he said; "they were paid by Mr. Haxton yesterday, much to my relief, for though no doubt Mr. Millsom is perfectly good,

Mr. Haxton bears a very indifferent character.' "Would you mind telling me if the bills were paid in notes or gold?

The bank official went to the counter ernie. and consulted with a teller. Then he "I'm afraid she'll never get it," said "And, strangely enough," said the banker," the bag of sovereigns which Mr. Haxten paids in contained this curious Indian medal or charm. One of our statt, who was born in India, says it is a thing the Hindoos wear as a charm against evil spirits. You see it looks just like a sovereign, and our teller did not notice at the time that it wasn't

> Here was evidence against Haxton. Tom took the piece of gold and examined it with interest. him in Acomb yesterday, but I under-

"Perhaps you know something about it," suggested the banker. "Did Mr. Haxton ask you to get it back?"

"No" said Tom, "but I do know something about it. I believe it beloved to something about it. longed to my uncle, who served as a soldier in India. May I have it in exchange for a sovereign i

"Certainly." said the banker. "The teller will be glad to let you have it, for otherwise he would be out of pocket. It's sterling gold, however, and quite worth Tom took the piece of gold and handed

the banker a sovereign in exhange for it. Then he asked for some nexticulars about the bill transactions between Haxton and Mr. Millsom, and these the cour teous gentleman willingly gave. H thus learned that in the spring of the previous year the first forged bills had been discounted, and that the documents had been renewed several times since then. "It was accommodation for Mr. Hax-

ton. I suppose?" said the banker.
"Yes, very much so," said Tom, in som has discovered some fresh wickedness of his nephew. tone the meaning of which the hank official did not understand. "Thank "Why did he not go to Leeds by Acomb? Perhaps because he didn't and if it was Harton himself who paid and good afternoon."

Stringe that he didn't send a message to me, though; perhaps he hadn't time. Well, I shall perhaps see him in Leeds this week. "As soon as his master's back was

turned Hargreaves must have begun a carouse. He's a drunken character that tell Mr. Millsom what I have found out he will get rid of the man. I suppose Mr. Millsom will give up the weaving Mr. Millsom will give up the weaving have been supposed in the man was in Leeds. "He has followed Haxton to London," Tom concluded, when he could gain no news of Mr. Millsom. "Yes, that must have been supposed in the man was a supposed in the business when he becomes master of the Black Bull. The wedding day draws on apace -when will mine be, I wonder!" So reflecting, Tom went up the hill. and presently he met Mrs. Wallace. landlady of the Crown Inn, whom he knew well.

"Good day to you, Mr. Ashton," cried Mr. Wallace, a pleasant-faced, talkative lady. "Why are you not at church today?"

"Well, I think I might ask you the same question, Mrs. Wallace," replied "I went out to Millsom's Mill Toni. to see Mr. Millsom, but he is not at home.'

his ears.
"Well," went on the coschman, "I "No," said Mrs. Wallace with a smile. " He went to Acomb yesterday hinks over it a bit, an' afore we got to to stay over the Sunday. Oh, you young Leeds I minded the whole thing, an' a men and your sweethearts!" parcel here for him, and he told me he would come here to get it." "He didn't go to Acontb," but in

Well, he hasn't come, then "and Mrs. Moorciest hurried into the sitting." Y "Yes he did," went on Mrs. Wallace; he's on his way to Leads, and he's to stay at the Black Bull, and go on with

room to attend to the passengers.
"Very strange," said Tom, as he went off to the kitchen where his dinner awaited him. Maggle was not there, however; her mother had found some task for her in another part of the house.
"He's heavy detained some task for her in another part of the house. your coach to morrow morning." 'Oh, no." said Tom, then checked himself. Perhaps, after all, this was "He's been detained somehow, I dare-say, and he'll come in the afternoon." quite correct; perhaps Mr. Millsom had arrived at the Black Bull last night after So Tom pursued the journey, and came back in the afternoon, when his week's work was done. Gladly he sprang from the coach and hurried into the inn. To he (Tom) had left. But why should Hargreaves say that his master had not gene by Acomb? Perhans Mr. Millsom his joy he encountered Maggie at the had deceived Hargreaves for some reason. Any way, Tom would learn the "Has Mr. Millsom come yet?" he asked, expectantly. Perhaps her glad smile meant that Mr. Millsom had

truth when he got back. "You see," said the lively Mrs. Wallace, " I know all about it, for I was told by Mr. Millsom's man, John Hargreaves. A queer creature that: he was here yesterday afternoon in an awful state-said he didn't know what was wrong with him. I gave him some brandy and a cup of tea, and then he was much better."

" He has been drinking heavily, I'm afraid," said Tom. "I wonder Mr. Millsom keeps him on."

Nevertheless, Mrs. Moorcroft was disappointed that her affianced husband had not come. She had not seen him for several days, and she thought he "I wonder that, too," said Mrs. Wallace: "But I daresay James Millsom will be giving up the weaving altogether. Moreroft's tone was not inviting. Tone went sway, and came back later in the evening with the bag of gold in his pocket. But still no word of Mr. Mill-And, when are you going to get married Tom?"

"I don't know, I'm sure." " Fine story." "Fact. But I must be going,"

said Mrs. Moorcroft, more snappishly than ever, for she felt disappointed; "you perhaps think he is going to do "And what's all this about your getting a fortune, or rather not getting it from that queer Mad General? 'Oh, just gossip and nonsense. Mrs. Wallace. I really must be off-good-bye." and he hurried away, leaving the good lady's curiosity unsatisfied.

With greatly increased speed he went down the hill and turned into the high Moorcroft tossed her head, and hurried away without inviting Tom to come in. He lingered a little, hoping that he might see Maggie again, then, deciding

road, " I'an y Mr. Villsom at Acomb al the time while I was at his place seek-ing him," Tom remarked to himself. "Mrs. Moorcroft might have sent to tell that in Mrs. Moorcroft's present teni-per he had better not try to do so, he which to settle up Mr. Millsom's business and get the £500, and make inquiries about Frank Haxton, as well as to square accounts with the proprietor of the coach, which he had to do once every week. Tom, therefore, had a busy time of it.

Next day, Sunday, instead of going to church. Tomiswalked out to Millsom's Millsom's Millsom. As he approached the liouse he noticed with surprise that the blinds were down and the door locked. He knowled longing as the list is master had gone to Leeds by another door locked. He knowled longing to the way at the Black Bull, I think. Perhaps she did send, though, after I left. Anyway. I'll soon see."

"I wonder why Hargreaves told me his master had gone to Leeds by another door locked. He knowled longing to the way at the Black Bull, I think. Perhaps she did send, though, after I left. Anyway. I'll soon see."

door locked. He knocked loadly, and after a little the door was opened by a man of extraordinary appearance. it, though. Mr. Millsom had told Har-"John Hargreaves!" Tom exclaimed.
"Why, man, what on earth is the matter greaves not to tell anybody he was off to Acomb. Hargreaves had forgot that when he told Mrs. Wallace, but had remembered it to-day. Yes, that must be the explanation.

Tom arrived at the Black Bull just as RANGE ONGOINGS AT MILL the good folk of Acomb were going to SOM'S MILL. — A TERRIBLE afternoon church. Entering by the back door he found Mrs. Moorcroft alone in the kitchen. By the look of disappoint Well might Tom be struck with aston-ishment at the curious appearance of conclude that he had hoped to see some-John Hargreaves, There was something one else. Mrs. Moorcroft was in her extraordinary in the man's look. His Sunday finery, and had an air of expectation as though she thought it likely some agreeable visitor might drop in. The entrance of Tom Ashton did not seem to cause her any lively satisfaction. "Good afternoon, Mrs. Moorcroft," said Tcm, genially. "Is Mr. Millsom in

spoke his voice was unsteady, and his just now? To his surprise the landlady flushed hotly, and turned upon him in great wrath 'Mr, Millsom! Mr. Millsom!" she

snapped out, "You're surely mad about Mr. Millsom. Do you think I carry him hanging about him as though they had on my back?" been made to fit a man not so tall and 'I thought he would be here." said Tom, meekly.
"Well. you needn't have thought anything of the kind," and she turned to leave the kitchen. Mrs. Moorcroft had hese singular details, " what on earth not seen Mr. Millsom for nearly a week, and she was greatly disappointed that he had not appeared at the Black Bull all that time. This disappointment was the real cause of her ill-temper, but she did not wish to exhibit the feeling to

Tom Ashton, hence she pretended to be indifferent as to whether Mr. Millsom " Drink!" said Tom to himself." The poor wreich has been on the spree lately, came or not. 'I had good reason to think he might be here." Tom explained to the back o

the landlady's head. "I was at his house to-day, and saw John Hargreaves." Mrs. Moorcroft turned round, and listened with interest. And Hargreaves said his master

had gone to Leeds, but not by Acomb."
"Then why did you think he might be here?" asked the landlady in her most snappish tones.
"Wait a bit. After that I met.Mrs.
Wallace, of the Crown Inn. and she told
me that Hargreaves had said to her that
Mr. Millson had gone to spend the Sun-

day here on his way to Leeds. "Yes, yes. But the other story will be right," said Mis. Moorcroft more pleasantly. "That Hargreaves is a drunken creature and might well tell

mean Mr. Millsom—say anything to you about going to Leeds."
"Not a word. As I told you he rranged to meet me here yesterday.' He must have gone unexpectedly. went about," said Tom. "His nephey Frank hasn't been behaving very well of

be greatly troubled, and he wouldn't want you to know, and so he would go by another coach. "I understand, I understand; he'll be very much put about," said Mrs. Moor-croft, growing cheerful all at once now that the prolonged al sence of her elderly lover was satisfactorily explained, "How-

late, and I-I believe something nasty

hus been discovered. Mr. Millsom will

ever, he'll soon be back, I daresay."

"I have a matter of £500 belonging to him," Tom went on. "You know what he means to do wish the money. It was to have been handed over yesterday." Mrs. Mcorcroft grew quite radiant now Her ill-temper disappeared along with the uncertainty and disappointment from which she had been suffering, and she went the length of inviting Tom Ashton to tea in the afternoon. Needless to say, Tom Ashton accepted the invitation, and spent a happy evening with Maggie and her family; and went home feeling sure that all would soon come right. Mr. Millsom would bring Haxton to book, the fortune would be re-

At first Tons was puzzled to know what about the affair. Yes, that must be it, | clear for his marriage with his deeplyloved one. On Monday and Tuesday of that week

Tom did not go to Leeds, but on Wednesday he went to that town, where he fully expected to see or hear something of Mr. Millsom. In this he was disappointed. None of those on whom he called—most of them dealers in Yorkcarouse. He's a drunken character that shire goods—knew anything about the maixed up evidently with Haxton in weaver of Millsom's Mill. They had orgery and crime. After this-when I not seen him; they did not know he

be it. He might have sent word to me. though, to let me know what he is do When the coach arrived at Acomb. Mrs. Moorcroft, unable now to conceal

her eagerness, came hurrying out to hear his report, and was quite disap-pointed to learn that there was no news. Next day, Thursday, was the same, and then Tom took her into his confidence a little further.
" Frank has been causing his uncle a

good deal of anxiety lately," he said,
"The fact is, he has turned out a bad
lot. The last I heard of him, he was in
the south, and I believe Mr. Millsom has gone after him." " But why could he not write and tell

us," said Mrs. Moorcroft. "He might certainly have done that,"
Tom admitted; "but perhaps he didn't
want you—us—to knew about Frank's
behaviour."

This, however, Tom knew was not a good explanation, and he did not further defend the absent Mr. Millsom when Mrs. Moorcroft proceeded to blame him for net writing.
So the days of that week passed on,

and there was no word of Mr. Millsom. On Sunday Tom went again to learn if John Hargreaves had heard from his master. By this time the weather had changed. A disagreeable casterly wind blew, bringing with it fog and thick small rain, that filled the air and thor oughly wetted everything. The roads were muddy and disagreeable to walk upon, but in spite of the discomfort, Tom pushed on, hoping to be rewarded by hearing of Mr. Millsom.

There was no one stirring. The people were all either indoors or at church. There was the church from which the sound of singing could be heard, and there in the row of houses opposite the churchyard was the cottage of Mrs. Fernie. The sight of it reminded him of Liz, and all at once a new idea flashed into his mind.
"I see it all now," he said to himself,

standing in the middle of the road in the rain. "I might have thought of it before. The girl regained consciousness eight days ago. Mr. Millsom saw her—

I know no more about slow tortu
on the Friday perhaps—she confessed
the whole thing to him; told him how
Frank got hold of my uncle's money,

He: Well, in my scheme it and then the good man set off in search of Frank. Yes, depend upon it, that's what happened."

(To be continued.)

RELIEF.

" How's dat, Brudder Jackson; you says you mighty glad when Sunday comes 'round, un' vit I never sees vou inside de chu'ch do ' ? ''

" De ole woman goes, sah."

PAINFULLY DELIBERATE. Reuben Railfence: That young Sile

How is he—a good, stiddy hand?

HAVING FUN WITH ST. LOUIS.

Caller: Isn't your little boy rather young to take so much interest in the than that, I'm a Lorrainer, from Nancy, newspapers.

Chicago Mother: Yes, he is only four years old, but he has the keenest sense on the march from Moscow, you know, of humour I ever saw. He spends nearly with the mercury 30 degrees below freezall his time reading the editorials in the St. Louis daily papers.

#### ALL THE IDOL'S FAULT.

The recent East Indian famine has had some comic features. In Aurungabad the priests were paid to pray for rain and did so day after day, but the rain failed to appear, though very costly processions were organised. At last the people became angry, threw the gods into the rubbish heap and blocked up the entrance to the temples with masses of borns as a nepalty for keeping the fields o attend to business if he intends to reep his job.

### ONE-SIDED AFFAIR.

Smith: What's the trouble with Brown and his wife? They are always ouarrelling. Jones: Oh, it's the old, old story. Each declares the other is at fault. Smith: Well, perhaps they are both at fault. Each should make an allowance

for the other.

Jones: But that's impossible. You see, Brown hasn't got a penny of his own, while his wife is quite wealthy. She makes him an allowance of six dollars a week, and her refusal to increase it is at the bottom of the trouble

#### SUDDEN RELAPSE.

"He's a mean man," was the earnest comment ; " a mighty mean man."

"What has occurred?" " I was explaining to him my success in demonstrating the power of mind over matter. I was telling him how I had brought my will and my intellect to bear upon a corn, and how I had sub-jugated the delusion called pain, when he deliberately stepped on my foot!"

#### ONLY THIS.

At a recent meeting of American Bishops, a measure was proposed and explained by its originator, but with such incoherence that nobody understood it. A second speaker then essayed to make the matter clear, but in his efforts only darkened it.

When he had finished, Bishop Benjamin Smith, of Kentucky, tried to ex-

"Bishop Williams smiles. What has he to say about ît?"
"Only this," said the witty old Bishop of Connecticut, aptly paraphrasing the Scriptures, " that the mess enjamin was found to be greater than the mess of any of his brethren.' "

eaid--

Ferdy: I love you bettaw than myaw-life! Weally I—aw-do! Ethel: Ah, Ferdy! But how do I know but that you are one of those Hobson or Funston sort of men, who value their ives at naught?

" Here's an example of how familiarity breeds contempt," he said, as he looked over the top of his paper at the rest of the family. "What is it?" This is a Kansas paper, and under the ' it says : ' Three head of ' Local jottings' want Mrs. Moororoft to know anything incomes, and then the way would be lags since our last imms."

#### A KENTUCKY FEUD.

He (with forced calmness): And you say your name is Dabster? She (with a repression of agonised nerves): It is. And yours is Skoopley! He: Yes, I am the great-great-grand son of Majah Skoopley, of East Kain-

tucky. She: And I am the great-great-granddaughter of Cunnel Dabster.

He: I am also the last of my race. She: And I am the last of mine. A brief silence follows.

He (hoargely): You know that according to the family oath I must kill you. She (still more hoursely): Or I must kill vou. He: I would not take an unfair ad-

vantage. Are you armed? She: For five years I have been looking for you with a revolver in my-niv stocking.

He; I don't believe it. Lemme see.

She: Scorpion. He: Minx. Another pause. They glare at each

She: How do you prefer to die? He: Thanks; any way will suit me.

And you? She: You are very kind. I have no particular choice.

He: Then I suppose we ought to arrange the hour. You probably have a little preference as to the time of shuffl

ing off?
She: None. I assure you; have you?
He: No, all hours look alike to me.
Perhaps we might as well have it over with right here and now. Get your gun ready and we will stand in the centre of the room back to back.

She: Never; you might kiss me.

He: Kiss a Dabster; I never thought

He: That's right. Perhaps there is some other way. She: Oh, the way is good enough.

He: I am not so sure of that. You might steal a lock of my hair. She . A Skoopley's hair. Ha! ha! He: Pooh, pooh: I'll bet vou'd like to get your hands on it. But this is non-sense. In the olden time our forefathers banged at each other at sight. Here we are frittering away the moments that by

rights one of us shouldn't be here to enjoy. Listen, I have just thought of a new scheme whereby slow torture can be substituted for sudden death. How does that strike you?

She: It is a lovely idea; but of course I know no more about slow torture than I do of sudden death. Perhaps I could

He: Well, in my scheme it would certainly take time to tell who would be the greater sufferer. What I thought of was that - that we might g-get To his surprise she makes no attempt

to draw her gun. On the contrary, she hangs her head and a soft blush steals over her sunny cheek. She (very gently): Of course, 1 couldn't have suggested that, but-

He: Drusilla! They embrace.

#### PROMOTED FOR TAKING A BATH.

In the Crimea, during the winter, General Canrobert was in the habit of going about among the men of his com-Snaggs that worked fer you last year mand, "incognito," to see what they wants ter hire out ter me fer this season. Were about, and to learn their wants and encourage the soldiers if they needed en-Henry Hoglot: Yes-yes-extremely couragement. One morning, on one of so I In fact, if he was any stiddier he'd these tours, he came upon a young conhave ter be entirely motionless, b'gosh! script who had stripped himself to the waist, and was bathing his body with handsful of snow.

"That's an odd sort of soap you're using," exclaimed the general. "Oh, it's good enough," said the oldier. "You see, I'm young, and more soldier. and a fellow-Provincial of General Drouot, who shaved himself with snow ing. The old fellows in my company, you see, bother me, and make fun of me because I haven't any beard, and since I can't shave out-of-doors, like Drouot, I have to do this to show those old fellows

that I'm no more afraid of the cold than I am of the enemy!"
"Well," said Canrobert, "what if I should give you unother way of getting even with those old fellows? "Why, I shouldn't mind," answered the young soldier.
"I'll make you a corporal," said the

general. The soldier laughed. "I guess that won't go," said he. "You'd find my colonel wouldn't have it." "I'm higher up than your colonel: I am General Canrobert.

The young soldier was in transports-

especially as the same day he was made a corporal in the presence of the regi-The story is authentic, and it is a good illustration of the ways which served to make Canrobert the most popular general in the French army; but it is unsatisfactory in the respect that it does not tell whether the young corporal

went on taking baths in the enow-in

#### the hope of being made a sergeant. A PETRIFIED NOSE.

The Klondyke goldfields have developed an entirely original peril for those who delve for the golden metal. Joseph Johnson, aged 52, went to the Yukon with the first rush. He returned lately. and being tired out, went to St. Louis to recuperate. It dawned upon him that something was wrong with his nose, and last week he went to Dr. Mare Hughes and applied for treatment. Pointing to his nose, he said there was something the matter with it, but he had not the slightest idea what it was. He said he could smell perfectly. Indeed, his sense of smell, he declared, was absermally good. Still, he suspected something was wrong, because when he ac cidentally scratched his nose with a pin it was very hard, and had no feeling. The physician made an examination and found that his patient was suffering with hypertrophy of the nose, with analagesia, in other words, it was petrified. Such cases are so exceptional that a physician who has the privilege of treating one is considered fortunate. All the signs were present. The nose was dark, almost purple, and was extremely hard, like stone. While the patient could smell and realise when there was preplain the question, and also the explana-tions. Feeling that he had failed, he sure upon the nose, he had not the slightest feeling upon the nose he had not the slightest feeling in it. The disease is a nervous affliction, and in cases so strongly developed as that of Johnson is incurable. The treatment is by electricity.

Wife (who has been out shopping all day) Oh, dear, how tired and hongry I am.
Husband: Didn't you have any leach in

Wife 1 A plate of soup only; I didn't feel that I could afford to have more Husband : Did you find the hat you wanted? Wife: Oh, yea; it is a perfect dream, John; and it only cost £3 10s.

Husband: I wish you'd been with us this

norning, my dear; we've been for a beauti-

ful trip.
Wife: Indeed, did you hug the shore. Awful Boy: Oh, there was no occasion for Pa to bug the shore, Ma; he was hugging the atowardess all the time.

And then there were ruotions.

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About half-past 4 octock ne was near a church, looking for his swag, which he had left near the swinging-boats. He spoke about it to a boy, who said a man had taken it round the back. He went through the head to the outbourse and sporting community had advanced its

a-minute afterwards he saw defendant assist the committee to make a good day's ahead of him going south along Burton-street, and overtaking him, said, "What reserve as any in the State, and with game have you been carrying on with a little girl?" He said, "I had no little Beaufort Athletic Club was noted all over little girl?" He said, "He hurried the State for the splendid purpose in little girl?" He said, "I had no little girl; you'll have to prove it." He hurried him along and put him in the police station, and having searched him and locked him up, witness hurried away and saw the child at her father's house. She was crying very bitterly, and he asked her which every girl. She told him a man high every girl. She told him a man int. They did not want to accumulate was crying very bitterly, and he asked her why she was crying. She told him a man had taken her into an outhouse and slapped her. He asked her if he did anything else, and she said, "No; he only thing else, and she said, "No; he only day. Although they had had losses, they had sand arms, but there were no marks. When arrested, accused had, in his opinion, been drinking, but he walked straight to the watchhouse and talked coherently. the watchhouse and talked coherently, time they had given away £100 and made He refused to give his name till the following morning. His wife called to see throw out an inducement to people to accused about half-past 8 a.m. on the 8th. attend, and thus bring the club bick to 80 yards from the swing-boats to the out-

To the P.M.-Accused was not going towards his home when he overtook him in Burton-street.
To accused -- He could not get to a pub-

lic house there. To the P.M.-Accused lives about a mile from that point in a westerly direction. He had not seen him earlier on the 7th. He did not know where he was working, and could not say if he was going in the direction of his work. He had 41d on him when searched. Accused's clothing was not disarranged when he arrested him. The P.M. did not think there was sufficient evidence to send accused for trial, assault, the Bench could deal with him.

The suggestion was adopted, and the crime he had taken drink and did not remember going into the outhouse till he found the little still he little still he little still he attended and more added to the comfound the little girl there. When he attended, and were added to the com found the little girl there. When he had he mittee. mittee. Mr VanderStoel moved that two publication anything to here and above said no. done anything to her, and she said no. From the time he came to the swingboats his memory was a blank. When he saw the policeman he stopped and called

Accused admitted being fined 5s, on 6th
June last, at Ballarat East, for breaking
windows, and to also being fined at the
same court the same day for being drunk
and disorderly. He gage the name of

as he could not pay the fines. months' imprisonment, with hard labour, in the Ballarat Gaol, said it ought to be a warning to him to leave drink alone in the future. Although there was no evidence to prove him guilty of assault with intent to ravish the little girl, it was a dreadful thing for a man to carry a little girl into such a place and leave her there. It might be years before she got over the effects of the fright, even if she

A report from Macedonia states that ation and acceptance, 1s each. Half-600 women and children have crossed mile Bicycle Race; £10—1st, £6; 2nd, the Bulgarian fron ier owing to the £3; 3rd, £1. Nomination, 2s; acceptants of violence perpetrated by the Turk ish troops, who are alleged to have destroyed several villages and massacred cap Footrace, £8—1st, £5; 2nd, £2; TARKUL A. J.

whom were eulogised for the good services

taken it round the back. He went through to Egu. He gave as his reason that every the church-yard to the outhouse, and sporting community had advanced its when he got close to it he saw accused prize list, while Beaufort stood still. He the church-yard to the outhouse, and when he got close to it he saw accused come out; he was arranging his clothing.

A little girl followed him out—about a yard behind. She was crying. Her clothing did not seem to be disturbed. He heard the man say to her, "What's wrong? Have I done anything to you?" The child made no reply. She was still to him, "What's wrong?" He was said to him, "What's wrong?" He was said to him, "What's wrong?" He was said to him, "What's wrong?" He was sold to him, out—about a the pretty near drunk. Witness thought he be went across the yard and out at the front of the church. Witness had never seen him before. He did not ask him seen him before. He had been in there when he went in.

To accused—He heard him speak to the first.

To the P.M.—Just as he got there he heard them come out. He was walking and didnet know a cirl was in the outhouse.

To the P.M.—Just as he got there he heard them come out. He was walking and did not know a girl was in the outhouse. To accused—He was closer to him than now when he came out (four or five yards), but did not notice him button his braces. To the P.M.—He did not disturb the scensed in any way. He saw some boys in the lane, and it was a mere accident that he went there.

Edwin James Jones, senior-constable of police, in charge of the Beaufort station, deposed that at 4.40 p.m. on the 7th inst. a little girl came to him, and in conseal ittle girl came to him, and in conseal caused up Burton-street. In about half-arminute afterwards he saw defendant sheed of him going south along Burton-street to the same out with a loss. That League, how came of the strike of coal downs.

The strike of coal downs is becoming on the strikers on Tuesday attacked a party of Belgians who were attacked a party of Belgians who were

She said, "Why did you do this?" He said, "I don't know." She said, "You didn't mean any harm?" He said, "No, Eila; true as God I did not." It is about 80 yards from the same books to the court with other clubs in the State, and to get said to save the same that the same said with other clubs in the State, and to get said the same books to the same that same said was the same said with other clubs in the State, and to get said man the same books to the same said man the same said with other clubs in the State, and to get said man the same said with other clubs in the same said. good men, they must give hetter prizes. He did not think they would lose money by it. They had £40 in the bink, and never took less than £35 at the gates. The President mentioned that by in-

creasing the prizes they would get a better price for the booths.

It was stated that £50 was given in

prizes last year. The motion was unanimously carried. The President moved that all present with power to add to their number, form themselves into a committee to carry out

the sports. Carried.

Mr Welsh moved, and Mr Hellyer seconded, that the President, Secretary, Treasurer, Mr Hughes, Dr. Eadie, and but if the charge were reduced to common the mover be appointed to draft a programme of sports and submit same for approval at next meeting. Carried. The secretary was instructed, on the

accused then pleaded guilty.

Defendant made a statement to the president and Mr. Hughes,

Defendant made a statement to the president and Mr. Hughes,

Defendant made a statement to the president and Mr. Hughes, effect that on the day he was accused of to write to Victorian Athletic League, with

> cans' booths be sold instead of one Seconded by Mr Hughes, and carried. The tickets were fixed at the same price

as last year, viz., 10s, on motion of Messrs Hughes and VanderStoel:

and disorderly. He gave the name of Brass Band be engaged to play at the Barton on that occasion. Batten added that he got nine days on the two charges, the mover intimating that the Band would The P.M., in sentencing Batten to three have to turn out by 11 a.m. and play a

The sub-committee appointed at the ever did. Accused was also ordered to general meeting of the Beaufort Athletic Club to draft a programme of sports for WHAT IS PAIN BALM?

Chamberlain's Pain Balm is a liniment, and while adapted to all the ordinary uses of aliminent, has qualities which distinguish it from other remedies of this class. Pain Balm is especially beneficial for rheumatism.

Mr. H. M. Stuart (president), Dr. G. H. Parker. The secretary having stated this remedy has effected a cure when the sufferer had previously tried the best charged for handicapping, it was constitutional change is me. "Your statements will be published in full, to which I suppose you give your reducing ordinary government expenditure, will necessarily occupy a considerable time, biliourness at regular intervals. Now, since the will necessarily occupy a considerable time, biliourness at regular intervals. Now, since the will necessarily occupy a considerable time, biliourness at regular intervals. Now, since the visit of the present from the manufacture of this remedy has effected a cure when the sufferer had previously tried the best medical service without securing relief.

League was £2 2s, while £1 Is was constitutional change is me."

League was £2 2s, while £1 Is was constitutional proposal to a general meeting on Monday in the Mechanics' biliourness at regular intervals. Now, since the visit necessarily occupy a considerable time, biliourness at regular intervals. Now, since the visit necessarily occupy a considerable time, biliourness at regular intervals. Now, since the visit necessarily occupy a considerable time, biliourness at regular intervals. Now, since the visit necessarily occupy a considerable time, biliourness at regular intervals. Now, since the visit necessarily occupy a considerable time, biliourness at regular intervals. Now, since the visit necessarily occupy a considerable time, biliourness at regular intervals. Now, since the visit necessarily occupy a considerable time, biliourness at regular intervals. Now, since the visit necessarily occupy a considerable time, biliourness at regular intervals. Now, since the visit necessarily occupy a considerable t Boxing Day, and submit same for relief in the most severe cases of chronic charged for handicapping, it was considered improbable that the B.A.C. oracute rheumatism.

Pain Balm heals bruises, burns and scalds would pay these rates, and consequently would pay these rates. in less time than any other treatment. It is "antiseptic," that is, it prevents putre-faction, and by so doing generally prevents and £20 for athletic events, appointment of the committee recommended that and by so doing generally prevents an unsightly scar remaining after the injury is healed. For lame back, lumbago and neutalgia, Pain Balm has no equal. It has the quality of "getting to the right spot." No sufferer from these distressing affections should defer a trial of this remedy. One application gives relief. Try it. J. R. Wotherspoon & Co., Merchanta, Regular, 1. Constilled District do. 26 Let WOTHERSPOON & Co., Merchants, Beaufort, 1s. One-mile District do., £6—1st. £4 10s; 2nd, £1; 3rd, 10s. Nomin

for the police. That was the only remark he heard him make use of.

Frusher corroborated the evidence of Thompson and Day, excepting that he did not see the man with his clothing disarranged. He did not see them come out. While he was going to the police station While he was going to the police station when he got back accused was walking through the church-yard. He did not hear him speak to the girl, whom he saw in the him speak to the girl, whom he saw in the him speak to the girl, whom he saw in the him speak to the girl, whom he saw in the him speak to the girl, whom he saw in the him speak to the girl, whom he saw in the him speak to the girl, whom he saw in the him speak to the girl, whom he saw in the him speak to the girl, whom he saw in the hand."

A general meeting of the above club and 2e. Post entry, fee. Quarter.

Washer E. W. Hugher. The M. Eadie, Is. Nowination and acceptance, each 10s. Nomination and acceptance, each 1s. Boys under 12, 10s.—5s, 3s and 2s. Post entry, fee. Quarter.

Washer E. W. Hugher, E. H. Welsh, and 10s. Nomination and acceptance, each 1s. Boys under 12, 10s.—5s, 3s and 2s. Post entry, fee. Quarter.

Washer E. W. Hugher, E. H. Welsh, and 10s. Nomination and acceptance, each 1s. Novelty Sack Race, 15s.—10s and 1s. Novelty Sack Race, 1s.—Novelty Sack Rac through the church-yard. He did not near him speak to the girl, whom he saw in the yard. Charlie Day said to her, "What yard. Charlie Day said to her, "What did he do to you?" She said, "He did not smacked me on the hand." He did not secretary and treasurer respectively.

A. Parker were re-elected president, Prize, 10s. Post entry, 6d each.

Vaulting with Pole—£1 and 5s. Post entry, 6d. Higgildy secretary and treasurer respectively.

Messrs Stuart and H. Parker (both of hear or see her crying.

Messrs Stuart and H. Parker (both of whom were enlogised for the good services. Vaulting with Pole—£1 and 5s. Post entry, 64. Putting the Heavy, Stone accused as the man.

Simpson, a laborer, residing rendered by them) returned thanks for heap. Competitor to run 50yds., clothe himself, and run back to tape. The renewal of confidence.

Mr VanderStoel moved, and Mr Hellyer Post entry, 6d. Live Wheelbarrow seconded, that sports be held on Boxing Race, 50yds.—Prize, 10s. Post entry, 10s. Post entry entr heap. Competitor to run 50yds., entry, 6d. Greasy Barrel Competition Prize, 5s. Two tries for 6d.

#### HISTORIC PARRAMATTA JOINS IN The Praise.

The Case of Mr. JAMES J. ARTLETT

(From the " Parramatta Times.") Our reporter met Mr. James Artlett, of Wentworth-street, Parramatta, and ques-tioned him concerning his recent illness. "Won't you come in!" said Mr. Artlett. "Won't you come in: said int. Artists
"No, thanks," replied the newspaper
representative; "I will sit here in the
garden, and, with your permission, will
make a note of what you say."

make a note of what you say."

Mr. Artlett continued: "I know of nothing," he said, "which so thoroughly upsets a man, makes him miserable, and cenerally pulls him down, as a real good bilious attack. I can't say this sort of bilious attack. I can't say this sort of had thing was a new thing to me, for I had suffered on and off for years from the same complaint, though I have never had an attack since I was cured of the last by using

"You are putting the cart before the horse, Mr. Artlett; let us have the facts in

horse, Mr. Artlett; let us have the facts in their due order of happening, please What was the course of your symptoms?"

"A heavy feeling in the head was first noticeable, and this rapidly developed into a severe sick headache. When I got this far I knew there was ne way out of it, and that I was in for one of my bad turns."

"What did you take fer it?"

"What didn't I take for it you mean. I took so many different kinds of physic that it was a wonder I wasn't poisened; but, notwithstanding all these medicines, the attack had to take its course; nothing would stop.it—that is, no remedy that I knew of then."

"What were the other symptems?"

"Oh, general derangement of the diges-

"What were the other symptoms?"

"Oh, general derangement of the digestive organs, an entire loss of appetits, or, rather, I should say, a repuguance of food altogether. The night was as bad as the day. My usual rest was denied me, and I spent a very restless and uneasy time in bed. My headauch became more and more interest. I couldn't work, and was oblived. bed. My headache became more and more intense. I couldn't work, and was obliged to lie down. I also found that the attacks produced a sort of blurredness of vision, something like small black shadows floating before my syes."

"Well, now, as to your cure?"

"I told you," replied Mr. Artlett, "that I had taken insumerable medicines—more activated by mile. "which ware advertised."

I had taken manumerable medicines—more particularly pills—which were advertised as having effected marvelleus cures. Well, none of these things did any good in my case. They had no effect at all. Then someone said to me that I should get a cure from Clements Tonic, and that's how I first bands from Ballarat had doue.

£I was voted to the secretary as petty cash, and an account of 5s, for repairing bath, was passed for payment to Mr Stuart.

The sub-committee arranged to meet on Thursday night; and the next committee meeting was fixed for Monday.

The sub-committee arranged to see to the committee meeting was fixed for Monday.

The sub-committee arranged to see to the committee meeting was fixed for Monday.

The sub-committee arranged to see to the committee to try that remedy. I bought a bottle. Took half-adozen doses or so, and I found a great improvement. I took mere, and found a great improvement in the case of bling and found a great improvement. I took mere, and found a great improvement in the case of bling and found a great improvement. course, nipped in the bud as it were, and I felt far better than I had done for years. Clements Tenic had worked a revolution in

my system. How could you tell that; you are not a

ETATUTORY DEGLARATION:

I, James J. Arrisht. of Westworth-street, Paramatta, in the Onley' of New South Wales, do solemnily and sisoerely declare that I have carefully read the annexed document, consisting of three folices, and consecutively sumbered from one to three and that it contains and is; a true and faithful account of my fillness, and oursely Clements. Tonic, and also contains my full permission to publish the same in any way; and I make this solemn declaration, voluntarily and without receiving any payment, concelentiously believing the same to be true, and by virtue of the provisious of an Act made and passed in the inith year of the reign of the recent Exployer, initiation "An 'act for the more effectual abolition of Onthe and Affinial lone taken and made. In the various Departments of the Government of New South Wales, and to substitute Declarations in lieu thereof, and for the suppression of voluntary and extra-judicial Oakas and Affiniality.

Declared at Parametta this Ind day of Leomber, see thousand edgis hundred and alneity-sight, before OLSYES SAUNDERS, J.F.

SPRING

SUMMER GOODS.

Our Spring Show is acknowledged to be the finest seen in the district for years.

IT COMPRISES

An IMMENSE STOCK of BEAUTIFUL GOODS, bought with great care in the best markets for cash. Inspection cordially invited. Nobody pressed to buy.

#### OUR NEW SHOW ROOM

Is replete with DAINTY and ARTISTIC MILLINERY. The very latest in Artificial Flowers. Magnificent Millinery, Laces, etc., etc. We are giving this department SPECIAL ATTENTION, WIGH MOST SAUSIACTORY PESUITS. with most satisfactory results.

# OUR DRESSMAKING DEPARTMENT

Is also having special attention. Our aim is to supply the Newest and Best in Ladies' Costumes. Special Designs, and Latest Styles. A Perfect Fit Guaranteed. In Dress Goods we have a most Varied and Tasteful Selection with everything to match, at most Reasonable Prices.

Patterns are cut ready for posting. Write for them. New Goods are arriving every week.

Our Stock is New all the Time.

## CLOTHING. CLOTHING. CLOTHING.

The Newest and Best in Gent's. Felt and Straw Hats. Splendid Selection of Ties made specially for us. SHIRTS, COLLARS, etc., etc. TAILORING BY MELBOURNE CUTTERS. BOOTS AND SHOES, SHOES AND BOOTS, of all descriptions.

# J. R. WOTHERSPOON & CO.,

GENERAL PROVIDERS,

DRAPERS.

General Merchants, etc., etc.,

BEAUFORT.

State Parliament.

OPENING CEREMONY.

The inauguration of a new Parliament is an event divided into two parts, and spread over two days. On the first day occurs the serious business of swearing in the members and electing a Speaker, and on the second day His Excellency reveals why he has thought fit to call the House together. The second act of the dramathe one which appeals to the public, and always attracts a crowded House—was ed on Wednesday. The Legislaive Council Chamber was crowded to the doors, ladies being wedged in everywhere.
No one was able to explain why there Mr President and Honorable Gentlemen of should have been such a crowd, but there it was-a solid, visible, variegated fact, We have three bodies of mounted men capable of providing a Governor with a suitable escort. There are our splendidly horsed and equipped mounted police, the mounted rifler, and, lastly, the compara-tively newly organised Melbourne cavalry. corps, and it was the cavalrymen who chosen to guard the vice-regal equipage. It is a smart corps, and the show lost nothing by its assistance. His Excellency, when he arrived at the Exhibition, was received by a guard of honor, composed of the permanent forces, and escorted to the Council Chambers, Captains Browning and Vallange being his principal supporters. Amongst the distinguished spectators was the Right Hon. G. H. Reid, who was accorded the honor of a seat at the end of the table. The ceremony was a brief one. Mr McCall, the usher, was despatched to the Assembly to require the attendance of members of the other House, and after returning and executing the regulation number of bows without mishap, announced-"I have delivered you Excellency's commands." The faithful a wig), were duly announced, and His Excellency, in tones which were clearly

Commons, headed by Mr Speaker (without audible throughout the Chamber, read the following speech :-Mr President and Honorable Gentlemen of the Legislative Council:

Mr Speaker and Gentlemen of the Legisla-tive Assembly: I have called you together at the earliest

opportunity after the return of the writs for the general election, in order that I may have your advice and assistance with regard to matters of importance and urgency. The question of the finances of the State

The question of the finances of the State will demand your serious consideration. My advisers are of opinion that the expenditure for the ordinary purposes of government should be confined within the narrowest limits consistent with efficiency, so that the largest share possible of the funds derived from taxation shall be available for assisting national industrias and developing the agree. from taxation shall be available for assisting national industries and developing the agricultural and mining resources of the State. The processes necessary for permanently reducing ordinary government expenditure, will necessarily occupy a considerable time, inasmuch as they involve a gradual restriction and simplification of many of the services rendered by the State. My advisors have already than atoms for effecting

necessity has arisen to prevent the account of the present financial year closing with a serious deficit. For the purpose of preventing this, the Government have prepared bills to effect considerable immediate retrenchment, and to raise further revenue by widening the basis of the income tax and probate duties.

necessary moneys for the construction of works of undoubted permanent advantage to

the State.

The first measure to be submitted to you will be one to re-enact the Factories and Shops Acts, continuing the operation of those Acts until the 31st of December, 1903, in order to enable? Parliament to deal, on their merits, with the important questions involved in such industrial legislation,

A bill dealing with the reform of the Constitution will be introduced at a very early date. That measure will provide, amongst other things, for a reduction in the number of Ministers, and of members of both branches of the Legislature Council, and extending the franchise for both Chambers; for the settlement of differences

The estimates for the current financial year will be submitted to you in due course. They have been prepared with special regard to economy, while at the same time provision has been made to meet the necessary requirements of the State.

O'clock a.m.:—
Sections 47—98, The Land Act 1901.
Parish of Lang kal-kal.—Jimes Grant, 90 acres, allotment 13, section A; Thomas M Naughton, 40 acres, and Lachlan Grant, 40 acres, allotment 120 acres, allotment 120 acres, allotment 120 acres, and Lachlan Grant, 40 acres, allotment 120 acres, allotment

the Legislative Council: Mr Speaker and Gentlemen of the Legisla-

Assembly:

My Ministers, recognising this need for prompt and energetic action to alleviate the distress caused—especially in the Mallee district—by the severe drought, have determined to be with the mined to proceed immediately with the construction of several important works for the conservation and distribution of water in the arid areas of the State. These, and others which are receiving the earnest consideration of the Government, will be brought before you at an early date. It is intended also to proceed with other

public werks necessary for the development of the country.

I trust your deliberations will, under the blessing of Divine Providence, conduce to the prosperity and happiness of the people of Victoria.

His Excellency bowed and retired, and

Mining. News.

the ceremony was at an end.—" Star."

Dickman and party, comprising a syndicate of 20 Beaufort, Raglan, and Ararat shareholders, are sinking in the deep ground at Main Lead. The shaft has been sunk over 50 ft., and centred. The Sons of Freedom mine at Ragian. has ceased operations. It is authoritatively stated that the company will pay 15 sixpenny dividends. The expectation that good gold would be obtained under the machinery has not been

or The Consols tribute party at Poverty

Point have finished sinking the shaft,
dopening out and putting in chamber;
and are now engaged in driving towards the wash. The party expect a yield in
about six weeks time.

The Government latters at the content of the

apout six weeks time.

The Government battery this week cleaned up a crushing of 1 ton of stone for Mr Gardiner for yield of 1 ton of stone

The Barton Company purchased a 5-head battery from the Duchess of Cornwall mine, Mereditb. Tenders have been invited for its removal and re-erection.

Ballarat.

GRAND CONCERT and TABLEAUX YIVANT, in aid of ST, JOHN'S SUNDAY SCHOOL BUILDING FEND, will be held in the SOCIETIES HALL, BEAUFURT, on WR EDNESD. Y, 22nd inst. Admission—Front Seats, 2s.; Back Seats, 1s.; Children, half-price.

Mereditb. Tenders have been advised its removal and re-erection.

Sons of Freedom South. Main west reef drive advanced 48ft, in fair working accessories, go to W. GIBSON, Corner country. No. 1 shoot west end—V prospecting drive—extended 40ft., in wash carrying from £10 10s. Second-hand at all prices. Repairs done below Bull and prices.

Repairs done below Bull and prices.

W. GIBSON. ing drive—extended 40tr., in wash carrying little gold. Started two parties blooking in fair quality dirt. No. 2 shoot east end— One purry panelling in fair dirt. Main west reef drive now in from No. 2 shoot 214ft. Sone of Freedom Central —No. 1 north ise-North-east intermediate extended 20tt.; total, 977ft. No. 4 rise off same North-east wash drive extended 38ft; prospects payable. North-west crosscutextended 40ft, in wash of fair quality. extended 32ft., in payable wash. North-east off same extended 60.t., in wash of fair quality. South-west extended 24ft., in payable wash. Yield, 120.z. 3dw.

yaote wash, 11010, 120 z. ouw. The following are the reported local yields While, however, exercising the greatest caution in the incurring of further liabilities, my advisers will not hesitate to seek your authori y for obtaining, by way of loan, on the most favorable terms possible, the nost favorable terms possible, the precessary moneys for the construction of

> United Ancient Order of Druids. THE usual FORTNIGHTLY MEETING will be held in the LODGE ROOM, SOCIETIES HALL, on TUESDAY Evening

> next, at 8° clock, sharp,
> At the conclusion of the business a Progressive
> Buchre Tournament will take place.
> H. Mökinnon, Secy.



CROWN LANDS.

Chambers; for the settlement of undertained between the two Houses; and for an early dissolution of Parliament, so that a new Legislature may be elected upon the altered Local Land Board, to be held at this office, basis.

Local Land Board, to be held at this office, on Thursday, 23rd October, 1902, at 11 Marks and Carlotte and

ment 13c, section A.

Parish of Trawalla.—Adam Dalgliesh, 40

acres, south part of allotment 57; Charles Westbrook, 240 acres, allotmen 57; Cha les Westbrook, 10 acres, allotment 73H; Mary Ann Franc, 49 acres, allotment 58L. CHAS. J. JOY. 

District Lands and Survey Office, Ballarat, 14th October, 1902.

Victorian Racing Club

CUP WEEK. DERBY DAY, NOV. 1. CUP DAY, NOV. 4. OAKS DAY, NOV. 6. STEEPLECHASE DAY, NOV. 8.

Large Entries. Accommodation for Thousands. HOLIDAY EXCURSION FARES. H. BYRON MOORE, Secretary.

Beaufort Athletic Cub. A GENERAL MEETING of the above Club will be held in the MECHANICS' INSTITUTE on MONDAY Evening, 20rn inst., at 8 o'clock. Business—Adoption of Sport's Programme, and general.

H. PARKEH, Secretary.

FORSALE, one BUGGY POLE, in first-class order. W. C. PEDDER, Wheelwright, Beaufort.

TOR SALE, splendid BUILDING SITE (1 eres), adjoining Church of England Parsunge. Cash or Terms. JAS. EASTWOOD, Beaufort.

WE are Buyers of ALE BOTTLES in any Apply at once to J. R. WOTHERSPOON &

CO., Beaufort. WANTED, to buy any number of good TURKEY GOBBLERS. Apply to S SEWARD, Lester's Hotel, Ballarat.

TO LET BY TENDER, for grazing purposes, for five years from the 17th day of January, 1903, THE FREEHOLD ESTATE called BURAMBEEN EAST, situated noar BE VUFORT, in the Western D's rict of Victoria, and known as the property of the late Curacity. known as the property of the late Gronge Broos, deceased. Particulars.—The Estate contains 8396 acres 2 roads and 3 perches, or thereaboute, well fenced, watered, and sub-divided. The improvements (exclusive of boundary and sub-divisional fencing, dains, &c.), consist of Stone Dwelling House of II rooms, with kitchen, outhouses, stab ing, couch house, store, but, yards, orchard, garden, &c. Those is also a Bluestone orchard, garden, sc. There is also a Bluestone Cottage of 5 rooms on the Estate. Tenders will be received by the undersigned, for the Trustees of the Testator's Will, on and prior to the 7th Novémber, 1992. Forms of touder and further information can be obtained on application to J. M. SMITH: & EMMERTON; Ludstone Chambers, 352 Collins street, Melbourne, Solicitors for the Trustees.

Michaelis, Hallenstein & Co., Proprietary Limited, 382-384 LONSDALE STREET, MELBOURNE,

Are now Buying WATTLE-BARK

For Cash, In any quantity, remitting highest market value on consignments without delay.

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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 splendid assortment.

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 satisfaction.

NOTE ADDRESS-

NEILL STREET, BEAUFORT,

AND AT GEELONG. .c.> : # # # # . . .

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TAKEN ILL IN CHURCH

A LONG & DANGEROUS ILLNESS Clements Tonic Again.

The Case of Mrs. A. J. CAMPBELL (By a Special Reporter,)

Practical subjects will always reserve Practical subjects will aways reserve far more attention than mere airy fights of theoretical imagination. It is, there-iore, anticipated that the substantial les-son to be learned from Mrs. Annie Jane Campbell's remarks (a lady who, by the way, lives at No. 25 Church-street, Richmond) will meet with much appre-

"I was taken ill in church," remarked Mrs. Campbell to the newspaper inter-rogator, "and I felt so queer that I had to walk out before the service was half finished. That was the beginning of a long and dangerous sickness, as I was so bad for six months afterwards that it was difficult to guess which way my fate would be decided. I suffered with terrible pains in the region of the heart, besides having a feeling of suffocation that was always very distressing. When I attempted to do any housework I had to quickly put it aside owing to a shortness of breath, which had never troubled me before, and any effort caused my. heart to pulpitate in a frightful man-ner. The least excitement upset me, as my nervous system was so greatly shat-tered that I could not bear to hear any

What was the form of your indis-

position?"
"My blood turned to water, and ? "My blood turned to water, and a could not digest any food. Owing to a sense of sickness at the stomach the mere mention of food was revolting, and I got so low that I could take no proper nourishment. My lips were pale, and bloodless, and there was an expression in my eyes like that seen in a person suffering great mental anguish. Unfortunately, I also had pains in the shoulders, and down my back, which made me feel very uneasy, and for days and nights together my head used to ache without ceasing. An unuterable weariness permeated all my bones, which used to ache dreadfully even when lying down in bed. A persistent feeling of dejection so affected me that I worried and fretted till my brain became so terribly unhinged that I could not sieep, and at last I got into such a serious state of weakness that I used to cry when anybody spoke to me. I gradually faded away till there was hardly anything left of me, although everything was done that could be thought of to alleviate my distress. A repugnant tasts in the mouth and for a serious and for the state in the mouth and for a serious and any of the serious and any of the serious state of the serious state of weakness that I used to cry when any body spoke to me. I gradually faded away till there was hardly anything left of me, although everything was done that could be thought of to alleviate my distress. A repugnant tasts in the mouth and for a serious and for the serious a alleviate my distress. A repugnant taste in the mouth and a fur over my tougue showed that my liver was in a disordered state, and I experienced considerable trouble resulting from consti-pation. The wretchedness of my life was

pation. The wretchedness of my life was beyond endufance, for as every particle of vitality had deserted me I had no power to withstand the violence of the pains. The progress of my wasting disease was not impeded by any of the medicines I had taken, and as matters only went from had to worse I considered my went from bad to worse I considered my-self an incurable invalid, and I'm sure I would have died but for a friend's "And that was "Not to hesitate another moment, but

to start on Clements Tonic at once. What a difference there was in a few days after taking Clements Tonic. The pains around my heart, which I have since learned were probably caused by wind, drifted away as mysteriously as if they had been swallowed up, and the oppressive feeling in my chest followed in a similar way. The shortness of breath went away, and I found that Clements Tonic was just the medicine for my nerves which were made as true for my nerves, which were made as true and steady as anybody could wish. A colour came to my lips and face, showing colour came to my lips and face, showing conclusively that my blood was being enriched, and, above all, I could feel each dose of Clements Tonic giving me an increase of vitality. My headaches were abolished, and when my appetite came back I felt so joyful that I ceased fretting altogether. The pains disappeared from my back and shoulders, and I had no aches or anything to keep me awake. Clements Tonic rectified every one of my disorders, gave me plenty of one of my disorders, gave me plenty of rich blood, and put me into such a healthy condition that my life is now a "Does anybody know how you were

Yes; dozens of folks. But I want everybody to know, so you can publish my remarks in any way."

STATUTORY DECLARATION. I. Annie Jane Campbell, of No. 25 Church-street, Bichmond, in the State of Victoria, do solemily and sincerely detjare that I have street. Bichmond, in the State of victoria, do solemily and sincerely delare that I have carefully read the annexed document, consisting of two folios and consecutively numbered from one to two, and that it contains and is a true and faithful account of my illness and core 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 conscientionsly. Sellieving the same to be true, and by virtue of the provisions of an Act of the Parliament of Victoria rendering persons making a false declaration punishable for wilful and corrupt perjury.

Declared at Melbourne, in the State of Victoria, this twenty-ninth day of April, one thousand nine hundred and one, before me,

A Justice of the Peace in and for the Cen-tral Bailiwick of the State of Victoria.

If your bais 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 small of most "Restorers." It makes the hair charmingly behautiful; as well as promoting the growth of the hair on bald spots, where the glands are not decayed. Ask your Chemist for "THE MEXICAN HAIR RENEWER," sold by Chemists and Pastinger against these. Whale Chemists and Perfumers everywhere. Whole-sale depot 33, Farrington Road, London, England.

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NEILL STREET, BEAUFORT. Dealer in Paints, Oils, Colors, Paperhangings Dealer in Faints, Oils, Colors, Fapernangings Window Glass, Varnishes, Brushes, etc., etc. All sorts of Vehicles Rs-painted. Estimates given in town and country. All Painters' Requisites kept in stock.

DON'T NEGLECT THAT COLD.

Bronchitie, ate. True to its name.

for the Care of Coughs, Colds, Asthma, E. SUHLICHT, BEAUFORT;

I. ELDER, SEIPTON. AGENTS FOR BAIN & CO.

Melbourne, and St. Kilda.

CHEMISTS. Opposite Cathedral, Swanston-st.

TAKEN FOR A BURGLAR.

open. The story of what occurred after this was gathered from a comparison of notes by the young married man and the husband of the elderly woman, who was a

Ittle hard of hearing.
The young man found the elderly women's husband sitting at a table in the dining room, into which the fire escape door opened. He had an open book in his lap and was apparently in a deep reverie. The young man made considerable noise in enering and coughed to attract the hard of hearing man's attention. The latter made no movement, and the young man, as-juming his most genial smile, walked up to him. The elderly man was sitting with his back toward the young man, who had prepared himself with a nice little speech of introduction. No sooner had he to the hard of hearing man's shoulder than there was a roar, and the young man found himself clutched with a grip that threatened to crush all the breath out of him. The hard of hearing man yelled "Help! Police!" at the top of his voice, while the two women in the hallway al-most collapsed when they heard the noise. He was an active young man and managed by exerting all his strength to squirm out of the grasp of his captor and ran through the flat. The hard of hearing men reced after him, and the young man jumped into the bathroom, the door of which was conveniently open. Then it be-came his turn to yell for assistance, for his pursuer was making francic efforts to open the door and was still yelling at the

top of his voice.

The shouts of the man in the flat and the screams of the women in the hall mon aroused the entire house, and the occupants came/tumbling out of their rooms in various stages of undress. The tenants thought the flat was afire, and some of them ran into the street. Others gathered around the two women in the hallway and tried, to learn from their excited speech what the trouble was. In the midst of it all the hard of hearing man opened the of his fainting wife and the assembled

tenants. The wife revived when she saw him safe, and then she tried to explain what had occurred. The bathroom door was opened after considerable shouting, and the young man was found about to drop down the window of the airshaft. It took 15 minutes to explain the circumstan

The Best of Woman The landlady had done something that the boarder didn't like, and he was telling his roommate about it in rather vigorous

language.

"My dear fellow," said the roommate,
"she didn't do it intentionally."

"I think she did."

"Oh, no! It was a mistake."

a"Well, she had no right to make such a "But, my dear fellow, the best of wom-"Maybe they do, but I don't think she's as good as all that."—Detroit Free Press.

Who Was the Goese? If before beginning a sentence people would stop to see just how they are coming out, they would often put what they have to say into different words.

A lady had been looking for a friend for

a long time without success. Finally she came upon her in an unexpected place. "Well," she exclaimed, "I've been on a perfect wild goose chase all day long; but thank goodness, I've found you at last. -Youth's Companion.

His Limit. Mrs. Watts—What does this paper mean by saying that Colonel Bluegrass assisted at the banquet in his professional capac-

Mr. Watts-As near as I o.n figure out the colonel's professional cap city is about three quarts —Cincinnati Tribune.

Explained. Editor-It seems to me you've been s long, while granding out this a rticle. Reporter Tes. You see, I wrote the first half of it on the typewriter and the last half with a foundain pen. Exchange

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

"As Happy as a King

The Miss Wat n Recognism a Polite Many band 6x From a Deaf One.

There slight have been a tragic ending to the domestic felicity of a young married couple who occupy a flat in Clinton avenue. Brooklyn, a few days ago, had it not been for the intervention of their neighbors. The young couple have been married only a month and took possession of their flat only two weeks ago. They knew the about their neighbors.

The was so violent a ringing of the specific dooredl, in the flat opposite that the newly wedded young man decided that something was wrong. He interest in the hallway rapped on the door of the flat where the ringing was poing on. There was no response, and the young man, decided that where the ringing was going on. There was no response, and the young man, decided that where the ringing was going on. There was no response, and the young man, decided that where the ringing was going on. There was no response, and the young man, decided that where the ringing was going on. There was no response, and the young man, decided that where the ringing was going on. There was no response, and the young man, decided that where the ringing was going on. There was no response, and the young man, decided that where the ringing was going on. There was no response, and the young man, decided that where the ringing was going on. There was no response, and the young man, decided the where the ringing was going on. There was no response, and the young man, decided the where the ringing was going on. There was no response, and the young man, decided the where the ringing was going on. There was no response, and the young man, decided the where the ringing was going on. There was no response, and the young man, decided the where the ringing was going on. There was no response, and the young man decided that authority to have a few poole, killed a now as the poole with the pool

seed the street provides of your beat down by the street provides of your beat of the provides of the street provides of your beat of the provides of the provides of the provides of the provides of your beat of the provides of the provide

Justices' Fixtures

The local J's.P. have arranged to

Mention it to our steer and compare the vision you do business.

PAYNE'S inspect our steer and compare the PAYNE'S prices, quality, designs, and selectively don't advertise in it, try and PAYNE'S tion with other shops, and you pay the pay the pay the payness we'can show you twice the assort-

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ess and Swelling after meals, Dizziness and Drowsiness, Cold Chills, Flushings of Heat, Loss of Appetite, Shortness of Breath, Costiveness, Blotche on the Skin, Disturbed Sleep, Frightful Dreams, and all Nervous and Trembling Sensations, &c. The Piest Dose will give relief in twenty hindred. This is no Sensations, i.e. THE FIRST DOSE WILL GIVE RELIEF IN TWENTY MINUTES. The is no fection. 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 q welly restore formales to complete health. They promptly removes any obstruction or irregularity of the system. For a

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Weak Stomach: Impaired Digestion: Disordered Lives: O
they act like image. "After doses will work wonders upon the Vital Organs; Strengthoning the
Muscular System: restoring the long-lost Complexito; binding back the keen side of apocitic, and
avousing with the Reszum of Hrangt the windling translation for the binding frame." Heat a strength of the binding that the strength of the binding translation to the
"facts admitted by thousands in all classes of sectory and one of the bots guaranteed to the
Nervous and debilitated is that Ecchan's Pills hat the Largest Sale of any Patent Medicine in the sports.

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from what you have read in its advertis ing columns mention the fact to the PAYNE'S is shown, and our large, sales entradesmant.

twelve months ago, and I have enjoyed he best of health ever since. I always keep a bottle of it by me, and take a dose from time to time, believing that prevention is better than cure."

Why, I thought you said no one PAYNE'S noticed it while it was is." Business PAYNE'S PAYNE'S PAYNE'S noticed it while it was in." Business PAYNE'S 30s. until I took it out." The mere fact of your advertising lets people know you are still in business ; also that your PAYNE'S business is sufficiently important to PAYNE'S ttend the Beaufort Courts of Petty stand advertising. If you are in basi essions as tinder .- Second Tuesday .- ness you cannot afford to do without Messrs F. Beggs, H. Cushing, and J. advertising, as it is too much of an R. Wotherspoon. Fourth Tuesday. admission to the world at large. - Ex-Messrs M. Flyon, G. Topper, and T. tract from an interview with a man who

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and £7 10s.

Nickel and gun metal keyless watches, \$8.6d, 9.64, 12s 6d, 15s, 17s 6d, 20s, 22s 6d, and 25s, each.
Ladies' gold watches at 60s, 75s, 25, 10s, £7 10s, aupwards.
Ladies' gold Walthams, £5, £6
10s, £8 10s, £10 10s, and £15 each.
Ladies' gun metal watches, 15s to 30s.

A large assortment of gold and silver links, plain and fancy so bracelets, gents' gold and silver lockets, gold and silver sovereign cases, gold and silver sovereign cases, gold necklets, collar and front studs, fob chains, chain and particle lock bracelets. Re lock braceless, &c. Barometers, 15s, 25s, 35s, 45s each; barometers and thermome-

PAYNE'S each; barometers and thermometers, combined, 45s each. Field glasses, 15s, 20s, 25s, 35s, 45s, 70s, and £5 los each. Opera glasses, 15s to 45. Siver thimbles, 2s 6d, PAYNE'S los of 4s 6d, and 5s oach.

PAYNE'S We deep one of the payne's loss of these largest stocks of these goods in the PAYNE'S largest stocks of these goods in the PAYNE'S State, and can supply all sizes at largest stocks of these goods in the PAYNE'S State, and can supply all sizes at largest stocks of these goods in the last descended from the best stock in the Smeaton and Ballarat districts.

place like Payne's for wedding a field of eight at Ararat, being beaten by the champion stallion, Craigidea, and 1st prize same Again, in nuff chains we can day in a field of 7 for best entire to stand in PAYNE'S show you the best assortment in PAYNE'S Lallarat, in the following and PAYNE'S other patterns:-Curb, trace, PAYNE'S fetter and link, twisted fetter and PAYNE'S letter and nms, twisted letter and link, trace, carb, and Prince of PAYNE'S Wales patterns, with fluted ball nounting, machine pattern, laseldean pattern, milled edge link and fetter pattern, prices from 30s, 45s, 55s, 60s, 65s, 75. 85s, and upwards. Bar brooches, with any name engraved, 9-ct., 78 6d; 15-ct., 10s

PAYNE'S 6. Sleepers (ear-rings), 49 6d, 58 6s, and 8s 6d pair. PAYNE'S **PAYNE'S** About 200 clocks of every des-About 200 clocks of every description to select from. Don't you buy a clock without first inspecting Payne's stock.

Ready-to-wear Spectacles of every description in stock at 1s, 2s ed. 3s 6d, upwards. Your sight tested and spectacles made to measure from 5s to 35s per pair. Specially ground sphericocylindrical spectacles for complicated errors of refraction, made to PAYNE'S PAYNE'S cal spectacles for complicated errors of refraction; made to measure from 17s 6d pair.

Now designs in silverware of every description. Teapots, butter dishes, butter coolers, hot water kettles, napkin rings, jam and jelly dishes, cake baskets, breakfast cruets, dinner cruets, complimation cruets, pickle problemit barrels, toast racks, egg frames, afternoon tea stands, sugar scuttle, &c. PAYNES PAYNE'S PAYNE'S PAYNE'S PAYNE'S PAYNE'S

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Ja, 28, 35.6), and 48 61 each.

Guld crosses, we have a nice stock of at 74 dd,
10s, 12s 64, 20s, 22s 6, 25s; set with pearls, 25s,
30s, 35s each.

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10s, 12s 64, 20s, 22s 6, 25s; set with pearls, 25s,
30s, 35s each.

Guld crosses, consensual and sease guaranteed 10
and 30s years, 70s, 80s, to 25 10s. Masonic
emblems, compass and square, 13s 6d, 15s, 18s
6d, 23s, 25s each.

Payne's is the recognised reliable shap of the
city for watch, clock, and jewellery repairs.
Joyaellery repaired, altered, or made to order.
Stones recet trahounded. Gilding and engraving,
done, Odd tachioned jewellery have also payment
for the activities of yearlery. Any acticle advirtised forwarded on receipt of poet office, order
with 6d added for legistration and postage.

GENGES PAYNE,

Watchmaker and Jeweller, Also the ROADSTER STALLION,

Watchmaker and Jeweller, Two doors down from Pest Office, Sturt-street, Ballarat,

ST. ENOCH,

By Young Tiger; dam, Sarah; grand sire, Tiger; grand dam, Ettir.
ST. KNOCH is a bright cheanut, with silver mane and tail, rising four years old, and stands 13 hands 3 inches. Sarah was one of Mr E. H. Austin's prize buggy ponies, and was never beaten in the show ring.

TERMS-£2 EACH MARE.

Newlyn, has scarcely ever been beaten in a show yard.

The above pedigree cannot be beaten—the progeny on each side; being first prize-inkers at the different shows throughout Victoria.

DUNMORE gained 2nd prize at Smeaton in 1898, lat at Daylesford in 1890, 2nd at Smeaton in 1890, and lat at Daylesford in 1900, and the champion blue ribbon same day for best entire in yard, imported or cclonial. In 1893 his stock gained 1st and 2nd prizes at

Smeaton show against all-comers; in 1897 his yearlings got list at Smeaton and list at Clunes, also list for foals; in 1898 his stock came list as two-year-olds, also list as yearlings, and list for foals at Smeaton show; in 1899 his stock came to the front against all-comers at Smeaton and Clunes shows.

DUNMORE stood for five sensons at Mr. Scottle forms Musling which should have the

PAYNE'S State, and can supply all sizes at and Ballarat districts.

PAYNE'S prices from 10s to 40s each. No DUNMORE gained 2nd prize in 1901 in

Further particulars from THOMAS JESS, Proprietor, Middle Greek TO STAND THIS SEASON, at MR. DUNNET'S FARM, STOCKYARD HILL and travel the Stockyard Hill, Skipton, and surrounding districts, the

PURE CLYDESDALE, STALLION

YOUNG DUNMORE. YOUNG DUNMORE is a bright bay, with black points, stands 18 hands, with splendid bone and muscle, fine silky hair in right place

oong and muscle, five allky hair in right place, a kind temper, a splendid worker, and has proved himself a sure foel-retter.
YOUNG DUNMORE is by Lond DUNMORE (imp.), owned by W. T. Cox, Esq., of Joyce's Creek. His dam is PHOEBE (winner of many

Creek. His dam is PHOEBE (winner of many prizes), by CHABFION OF THE NORTH (imp.); g.,dam, Phoebe, by Vanquisher (imp.); g.g.,dam, Exell's Jess (winner of 31 prizes), by Old Dumbleton Squire (inp.); g.g.g. dam, Blossom, by Napoleon (imp.); g.g.g. dam, by S.r William Wallace (imp.)

LURD DUMMORE (No. 2117 C.S.B., vol. v.)

Austrilation flates Dity Office of the Service of t

TRAFALGAR, Who stands 14h hands high, is block, and has good flat bone and splentil temper and action;

TRAFALGAR got first prize at the Beaufort
shnow you gant make 'em; but you hand a look of the bone and action; good mar ooue and spream the Beaufort show in 1893, and 1900, and his stock also got first for yearlings and two-year-olds, conpeting first for yearlings and two-year-olds, conpeting against the pioteity of thoroughbreas. In 1901 of raining are obtained second prize, out of five exhibits, at the Beaufort show.

Transgar obtained second prize, out of five exhibits, at the Beaufort show.

TREMS—£22s, RACH MARE

To be individed free, and every care taken, but no responsibility incurred.

For further particulars apply to the owner,

G. A. DUNNET

G. A. DUNNET

TO STAND THIS SEASON, at NERRING, IT TO STAND THIS SEASON, at his Owner of the surrounding and travel the surrounding districts, and travel the surrounding surrounding districts, THE PURE-BRED CLYDESDALE,

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The following per Ballarat

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DARNLEY.

DARNLEY is a beautiful dark bay horse, standing 16 hands 3½m. high, on short legs, with immense bone and muscle, a notably short, thick back, splendid sound feet, and plenty of fine silky hair in the right place, and possessing a nice quiet temper. He was bred by that well-known breeder, Mr J. Innis, Windermere.

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

vol. 1); g.g. sire, Moffatt's Conqueror (199, vol. 1); g.g.g. sire, Lockfergus Champion (449, vol. 1); g.g.g. sire, Lockfergus Champion (449, vol. 1).

DARNLEY'S dam, MAGGIE CLYDE, by Everingham's Pride of Clyde (imp.), another H.A.S. winner. MAGGIE CLYDE won two cups, and was never beaten in a show ring, and Smeaton Shows for 3 years, and slso winner of 3 silver\_cups. G. dam, Jess, by Gordon's man; g.g.g. dam, Gipsy, by Hepburn's Merry General (said to be the sire of Drew's Prince of Wales)—all H.A.S. winners and champion sires, both in Scotland and Victoria.

DARNLEY (222, vol. 1) won the second prize at the H.M.S. Show, Stirling, in 1873, as a yearling, and first prize at the Glasgow Stellion Show in both 1876 and 1877; first prize and Champion cup for stallions at the H.A.S. Show, at Glasgow, 1882, and special prize as the Royal Agricultural Society's Show at Carlisle, Eugland, 1880; first prize at the H.A.S. Show, at Glasgow, 1882, and special prize as the sire of the best family of five exhibits; first prize and champion cup for stallions at the H.A.S. Centenary Show, Edinburgh, 1884. He was chosen to 10 guineas per mare for 3 seasons, '84, '85, '85, which clearly proves him to have been the best Clydesdale stallion in Great Britain. Hisdam, which clearly proves him to have been the best Clydesdale stallion in Great Britain. Hisdam, Kier Peggy (187, vol. 1), by Sanson—Alice Logan (741, a twin), was never beaten in her life. DARNLEY's sire, BLUE RIBBON (imp.), in 500 guineas per mare for 3 seasons, '84, '85, '85, which clearly proves him to have been the best Clydesdale stallion in Great Britain. Hisdam, which clearly proves him to have ween the best Clydesdale stallion in Great Britain. Hisdam, which clearly proves him to have ween the best Clydesdale stallion and soot the stallion of two well-known to need much comment, but as produce Stakes in Melbourne for two years, '91, '92, with his two grandsons, the Laird of Struan and Royal Eug; and when he left Sootland a colt of his (Macamon) was sold for 500 g

Royal Blue in 1895.

The foregoing proves DARNLEY to be a descendant of the most aristocratic Clydesdale blood that has ever left Scotland, and if breeding is worth anything, DARNLEY must prove himself a sire of the first water. Some of his stock have already topped the Feddigo market, making £42 at 3 years. Also at the Ballarat market a mare sold on March 20th made £45—a record price for the property of a colonial lyad.

record price for the progeny of a colonia TERMS, £3 10s.; £1 to be paid at end of TERMS, £3.10s.; £1 to be paid at end or season, balance when mare proves in foal. Good paddock provided free until mares are stinted, of which due notice will be given. All care taken with mares, but no responsibility incurred. Guarantees as per agreement.

Also the THOROUGHBRED STALLION, LE GRANDE, By GRAND PRIX, out of BREAK 'O DAY. TERMS, £1 10s. For further particulars apply to the owner, KELLY BROS., Eurambeen P.O.

TO STAND THIS SEASON, at the OWNER'S 1 FARM, EURAMBEEN, and travel the surrounding district, the

PURE-BRED CLYDESDALE STALLION, YOUNG HERO.

YOUNG HERO is a bay c.l., rising four years old, stands 16½ hands high, on good, short, thick-set legs, and 1 lenty of fine s.lky hair, which denotes the pure Clydesdab. 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-ll, and second at Beaufort on the same oate amongst the three-year-olds. He also gained 1st prize at the Beaufort Show this year as a three-year-old.

three-year-old.
YOUNG HERO is by Conquering Hero, Ararat Shire. Dunmore gained 2nd prize at Ararat in 1902, being beaten by the champion stallion, Craigielea, in a field of 9, and 1st prize at Stand in Ararat Shire. One of Dunmore's stallion, Craigielea, in a field of 9, and 1st prize at stand in Ararat Shire. One of Dunmore's stock took first prize at Beaufort, 1902, in a field of 8, for best foal in the yard, and also took the challenge prize for best foal by any horse within 15, miles same day.

TERMIS, £3 10s; to be paid at the end of the season. Guarantees as per agreement.

Good grass paddocks provided free of charge, All care taken, but no responsibility incurred.

Further particulars from

THOMAS JESS. Proposition 18.

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 particulars apply owner,

WILLIAM HERN, Eurambeeu.

GEELONG WOOL SALES.

SEASON 1902-1902.

GEORGE HAGUE & Co. WILL hold Weekly Wool Sales as usual

advertising, you will find yourself already like a boy drying to shlide a hill down mitowt shnow. Pesides dere ish

Ara Mai

Day etc. Kyr High-

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No. 1300

BEAUFORT, SATURDAY,

PRICE THREEPENCE.

Magistrate's Fixtures.

cherwise engaged":-Bellarat-10 a.m., daily.

Ballarat East—10 a.m., 3rd Wednesdy and fourth Thursday. and fourth Tuesday. Bungares - 9 s.m., 4th Monday. Buninyong-3.15 p.m., 3rd Friday.

Garagham - 2 p.m., 2nd Wednesday. Gordon-9 a.m., 2nd Monday. Linton-2 p.m., 1st Saturday Learmonth - 12.30 p.m., 1st Tuesday Kateno-11 a.m., 2nd Tuesday. Sersdale-Noon, 3rd Thursday. Sebastopol-3.30 p.m., 2nd Thursday. Stipton-10 a.m., 2nd Wednesday. Smythesdale-Noon, 3rd Tuesday.

BRUMATISM, SCIATICA, LUMBAGG, and alter Acid Diseases have been Completely and Buroughly Cured by—

DR. PARKER'S

uthefollowing Cases can testify. . . . . Serere Cases of Lumbago and Sciatica Cured. MAKES McGUINESS, Hisq., Grazier, of Framscham, near Warmambool, who is scham, near Warmambool, who is schame the Western District, testifies:

hands ner Warmanbool, who is weinstuding the chird, ner Warmanbool, who is weinstuding the chiral base of th

JAMES McGUINESS. view," Framlingham, March, 1898. Severe Sciatica and Debility. ark EDWARD McEVOY, of East Poowing, the Cimpland, Sciatica very severe for six months toured in two supplies of Remedy, and have kept

Severe Sciatica Cured. Severe Sciatica Cured.

Dran Sir,—I wish to testify to the cure effected in my case, having been a sufferer from severe author to humbago and Sciatica in both hips, which incapacitated me from all work at intervals during the past three years. I tried doctor's electric balls and various medicines, &c., without deriving any benefit therefrom. In August, 1896, I was very bad, uglering excrataiting agony. I took Dr. Parker's Great Remedy while in this State, and obtained relief from the first supply of it, and after taking for supplies I completely recovered, and have kept well ever since.

HELEG EXTROM. n Mountain-street, South Melbourne. MRS. FETHERSTONE, residing at 68 Highbury Grove, East Prahran, severe Sciatica for six weeks, coold not move from bed and was in threadful agony, was cared by two bottles of Dr. Parker's Indian Richard Remedy twelve months ago, and has been well since.

DR. PARKER'S GREAT INDIAN REMEDY DR. PARKER'S GREAT INDIAN REMEDY is perfectly Harmless, and is the true antidote for all aid diseases, the causation of Rheumatism, Scialica, 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 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 GRILL INDIAN RHEUMATIC REMEDY. Price, 205., which contains a sufficient supply to last from ten to hird days, according to case.

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C ROUGH and Colds.
Rest for Influency.
In Bronchitis and Loss of Voice.
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STOUTNESS—abominal or other—is quickly reduced by PYROLENE PELLETS. They are quite site and also tasteless. Full instructions with each bottle. Small, 3c. doi: large (for a course, 12s. 6d.; or fort, 3s. 9d. and 13s. Of all chemist, or from ARNOLD'S BALSAM CO., St. Kilda, Melb. ANOLD'S BALSAM OO. St. Kilda, Melb.

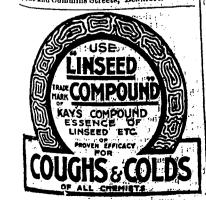
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Largely used by the Roman ladies for preserving
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removes dandruff; increases the quantity, and renders
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Plans drawn. Specifications and quantities made up. Estimates given for all kinds of work at shortest notice. Chimneys, Ovens, Ranges, and Underground Tanks a specialty. Sample Plans and Specifications open for inspection. Government references. Agent for L. M. Thomson's Monumental Railings, Ovens, ac. Adjustical Ch. C. M. Chillians. Ch. a. R. Carrier, Corner dc. Address—C/o G. E. Chowle, corne Epeke and Cummins Streets, Beaufort.



The following are the police magis—as much so as a side of bacon, a pound interpretable with the necessary con afford to give a second to give mits permanent, with the necessary can afford to give away the things he Billing added by Mr Dickson, "unless sells for a livelihood, and the man who does no in order to get business is generally in a bad way. Don't cry to put the paper man, in a bad way. But, exercise, a. little human , nature Bestort 1.30 p.m., 1st Thursday Support him; he needs encouragement and support ; but do it in the legitimate way. If the printer gets a few pounds THE WORLD FAMED BLOOD PURIFIER worth of printing orders from you, he is not in a position to give you a pound's IS WARRANTED TO GLEAR THE BLOOD worth of advertising for nothing. And you have had value for the printing already." Go into a green's or desper's for LS worth of goods; and the green's man or disper will not throw in gratis Lil worth of something else that you

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RIPONSHIRE ADVOCATE.

We ask that our efforts for the listrict's good shall be recognised. An ncreased circulation means still greater sefulness on our part. When

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Bear in mind that

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Local Paper is extensively read in the district, it therefore affords a splendia The permanental subject of the

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Cures Sore Legs. Cures Blackboad or Pimples on the Fare. Cures Schivy.... 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 Rhoumatic It removes the cause from the Blood and

ones.
The world-famed Blood Purifier and Restore is warranted to cleanes the blood from all impuri-ties, from whatever cause arising. For Scrofula, Scurvy, Rez.ma, Ulcers, Bad Legs, Skn and Blood Diseases, Blotches, Spots, Blackheads, Pinples, and Sores of all kinds, its effects are

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

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 aufferers 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 thrown in the hespital, where I remained for eight months. I was then told nothing more could be done for me, and was discharged and sent home. I tried other doctors, but they could not stop the discharge, which was very great. I was on my back for two years altogether. At last, having seen Clarke's Blood Mixture advertised, I tried some, and after the first large bottle found myself very much better. I continued with it, and it made a perfect cure of me. I can truly say Clarke's Blood Mixture is a wonderful medicine.

"39 Falmouth-chambers, Falmouth-road,

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 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 yeers 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 Ainfirmacy." There's I. was mader special treatment, but got no better, and came out uncured; in fact, worse than when I went in. I was now covered from head to foot, and was so tormented that I almost wished myself dead; one medical man told me I never should be the street I think I may truly say that my

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THOUSANDS OF TESTIMONIALS OF WONDERFUL CURES FROM ALL PARTS
OF THE WORLD.
Clarke's Blood Mixture is sold in, Bottles 2s.
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—EX ALL CHRMISTS and PATENT MEDIGINE VENDORS throughout the world.
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1'11 try another tex-inco as the first may not extend the golden stair To welcome home a millionaire.

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

Clarke's Blood. Mixture.

CAUTION.—Purchasers of Clarke's Blood.
Mixture should see that they set the genuine article. Worthless imitations and substitutes are sometimes palmed off by unprincipled venders. The words 'Lincols and Midfaud Counties Drug Company, Lincoln, England, are engraved on the Gevernment Stamp, and 'Clarke's World-famed Blood Mixture,' slown in the bottle, WITHOUT WHICH NONE ARE GENUINE.

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Buangor Reg. mail and p.p., 11.30 and 7.40. English mail per Mail Steamer, 5.15 p.m. Fuesday; via Adelaide, 8.15 a.m. and 8 p.m

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COT	Intry.
Daily	9.m.
Ragian	9,15
Waterloo	9.15
Waterloo S.,	9.15
Main Lead,	9.15
Chute	9.15
Reg. mail and p.r	., 9 a.m.
Monday, Wed	nesday and Friday
Nerring	9.15
Lake Goldsmith	9,15
Stockyard Hill	JD.15.
Reg. mail and p.	o., 8.50.
Shirley,	12.45
Reg. mail and p.	p., 12.20.
_	

That naught may break his dreamless sleep

Where no rude clanior may dispet "The quiet that he loved so well!"
And that the world may know its loss Place on his grave a wreath or moss And on the stone above, " Here lies It is notified for general information A champ who wouldn't advertise. Mortimer Crane Brown.

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RELIABLE FAMILY MEDICINES.

Bheumatism, Sciatica, Lumbago, Feverish Attacks,

They have no squal for Affections of the

THROAT, OHEST and LUNGS.

Ague, Bed Logs, Bad Breasts, Old Mounds, Borns and Skin Diseases.

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for the welfare of this district, it has a claim for a considerable amount of support, and has a greater scope for extended usefulness t.an any öther journal or journals within a given radius of Beaufort.

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We take this opportunity of thanking our patrons for past favors, and while respect: fraud. to state that increased attention will be 6. Any person who receives a news-given to all matters of local and general paper and makes use of it, whether he nitérest. As a recerd of news we will has ordered it or not, is held in law to shways endeavour to make our columns as commendant or as possible. In all depart, be a subscriber. comprehensive as possible. In all departments, in fact, we will aim at improvement and, therefore, confidently appeal to the public for increased support.

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Very few are too poor now-a-days to take their country paper, and it is false economy to try and get along, without it. Hardly a week passes that some thing or other does not appear in itcolumns 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

From Stockyard Hill, Nerring, and Lake
Geldsmith.—4.30 p.m.
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Office is open daily for transaction of postal and telegraph business, sale of stemps and postal motes from 9 a.m. till 6 p.m., and from 7 p.m; till 8 p.m. it. The city papers don't take the place 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.

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

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

3. If subscribers neglect or refuse to The Advertising Rates have also been considerably reduced, and advertisers will find it to their benefit to avail themselves or the columns of "The Riponshire Advocate," are held responsible until they at the which is the only newspaper that is printed their bills, and ordered the newspapers and published within the boundaries of the stire. As the advocate of the interests and

4. If subscribers move to other places without informing the publishers, and the papers are sent to the former direction, the subscribers are responsible 5. The court ham decided that

is refusing to take periodicals from the post-office or leaving them uncalled for, prima facie evidence of intentional 6. Any person who receives a news-

A country paper kindly supplies this beautiful simile:—"You might as well try to shampoo an elephant with a

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EPENDS interfly upon the support and
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venture is to a more or less extent speculative
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Promoter, must only contain the success of
which appears is necessary to achieve certain
anyunt group seaults on both address.

Therefore,

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The law of exchange was never satisfactor in its working; thus it was that the custom buying and selling, using a standard currene was introduced. One form of that currency known as paper money," and of paper money there is more than one kind. All kinds useful, but use every kind retains its original value. The "paper" money most valuable a new-paper proprietor is that which is sent him by The law of exchange was never satisfactor

him by Subscribers and Advertisers " and he will do his utmost to entitle 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 s the

ONLY NEWSPAPER

That is Printed and Published within the boundaries of the Shire,

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

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It was Benjamin Franklin who wrote— "What steam is to machinery, advetising is t Lusiness."-And another water hassaid that— "He who in his "biz" would rise,

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MINING SORIP, CALL RECEIPT DEDIVERY BOOKS, &c., .Prepared on the shortest a . .

and travel the LYDESDALE, \_ E Y. ful dark bay horse, sigh, on short legs, sole, a notably short, feet, and plenty of place, and possessing pas bred by that welling, Windermere.
imp.) (1961, vol. 5, sire, Darnley (222, 's Conqueror (199, yus Champion (449, GGIR CARRELL))

ON, at his Owner

GGIE CLYDE, by vde (imp.), another E CLYDE won two ien in a show rise in a show en in a show ring-nampion of Ballarat-ars, and also winner Jess, by Gordon's , by Calvert's Red-y Heubner's Hepburn's Merry II, by McLean's of Drew's Prince of rs and champion Victoria, victoria.

won the second prize

y, in 1873; as a year
Glasgow Stallion

77; first prize and

t the H.A.S. Show,

prize at the Royal

show at Carlisle,

t the H.A.S. Show

al prize as the sire

the H.A.S. Show all prize as the sire xhibits; first prize H.A.S. Centenary H.E. was chosen to cof Wiganshire at casons, '84, '85, '86, have been the best Britain. His dam, by Samson—Alice by Samson—Hice RIBBON (imp.), is the comment, but as as taken the Sires rue for two years. rne for two years, sons, the Laird of and when he left non) was sold for amor, got first at 1891 and 1893, and

ARNLEY to be a tocratic Clydesdale cland, and if breed-NLEY must prove ater. Some of his so at the Ballaratin 20th made £46—19 of a colonial-bred of a colonial-bred be paid at end of proves in foal, until mares are will be given. All ED STALLION. ۷DE,

BREAK 'O DAY.

ly to the owner, furambeen P.O.

N, at the OWNER'S LE STALLION, IERO. c.l., rising four h, on good, short, line s.lky hair, sd. le. YOUNG year ling; gained v as two-year a two-year- ld.

the same date
He also gained
v this year as a Conquering Hero, I champion prizes, renowned horse, of 90 first and championship of sdale Hero is by Clyde. Further unnecessary, as ughout Victoria. sired by Purves, on prizes, winging

ve pedigree that om some of the RE; guarantee,

m, by Glenloth, is day; g. grand imported from

UE&Co.

Sales as usual

g the coming tial attention to HOUSES. e of Wool. qualled in the ut at the doors. IPS

under fullest NSUMPTION parkets in the n the colony. eeds rendered

ical English,

experience of

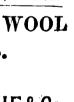
ntion, and ne

d, directly on OARSENESS. the throat and reprised at the by the use of These famous ost respectable ople troubled 'slight" cold, ulmonary and

snis mitowt id yourself shlide a hill des dere ish n't got some n; but you lways inake avay qui k

e Proprietor,

ome mone) .



# DARK OR AROMATIC TOBACCO FINEST SELECTED AMERICAN LEAF.

## MANCHESTER HOUSE.

# SPRING AND SUMMER DISPLA

We would like you to call at once and inspect our DRESS GOODS. Never before have we shown such exquisite and up-to-date Lines. Remember, if you shop at once you will be able to have first choice.

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New Season's Patterns to hand. We guarantee you Fit and Style. Our

# G. H. COUGLE.

The People's Draper,

HAVELOCK STREET.

BEAUFORT.

## COMMERCIAL.

BALLARAT LIVE STOCK MARKET.

Fat Cattle.—A lighter yarding than of late came to hand for to-day's sale, number-ing only 173 head, rather more than one-half consisting of quality ranging from good to prime, the remainder being made up middling and inferior descriptions. There was a good attendance of the trade, and was a good attendance of the trade, and throughout thesales competition ruled active last week's values being fully maintained. Quotations—Prime pens bullocks, £18 los to £19s 5s; good do, £16 to £17; useful do, £14 to £15; cows, to £10 17s 6d. Fat Calves—84 yarded, chiefly indifferent quality; good and prime vealers being in request at last week's values. Fat Sheep—7397 was the number penned for this day's sale, a smaller proportion than usual consisting of good and prime descriptions, balance of good and prime descriptions, maintee principally being made up of medium and inferior sorts. There was a large muster of buyers, sales opening to brisk competition, all trade lots being in request at fully last week's best rates, whilst the demand for other sorts showed a slight improvement, though at low prices all were disposed of. Quotations—Prime crossbred wethers, 20s to 22s; a few extra, to 24s 9d; good do, 18s to 19s; useful do, 16s to 17s; prime crossbred ewes, 17s 6d to 18s; extra do, to 21s 3d; good do, 15s to 16s; useful do, 13s 6d to 14s; good merino wethers, 16s to 17s; merino good merino wetners, 10s to 17s; merino ewes, to 10s; prime shorn crossbred wethers, 15s 6d to 17s 6d; extra, to 18s; ewes, 12s 6d to 18s 6d. Lambs—2660 to hand, a fair proportion consisting of useful to good quality, a few odd pens prime, remainder chiefly middling and inferior descriptions. The demand was livelier all through, trade lots selling at fully last week's values, whilst for other sorts the graziers bid freely at lass prices. Prime, 11s to 12s; extra, 13s 4d to 15s; good, 9s 6d to 10s 6d; useful, 7s 6d to 8s 64; others from 1s 10d.

BALLARAT PRODUCE MARKET.

Thursday,
Wheat, 4s 10d to 5s. Oate—Prime
Algerian, 3s 9d to 3s 10d; medium feed, 3s
5d to 3s 6d. Peas, 5s 2d. Barley, nominally, prime malting, 4s 8d to 4s 10d; Cape
and medium Engl.sb, 4s. Potatoes—Best
reds, L5 10s to L5 15s; New Zealand pinkeyes,
L5 10s to L6 15s; snowflakes, L4 15s to
L5. Hay—L5 17s 6d to L6 for best green
aheaves; medium, L5 10s to L5 15s;
manger, L6 to L6 5s. Straw, L2 5s to L2 12s
6d: bran. 1s 5d to 1s 61: pollard, 1s 6d: figure, 10 to 10 ss. Straw, L2 os to L2 l2s 6d; bran, la 5d to ls 6d; pollard, la 6d; flour, L10 5a to L10 10s. Factory butter—Prints, 11d; lump, 9d to 10d; separator, 94d to 10d; dairy, 94d. Eggs, 94d to 10d. Cheese, 84d to 10d.

MELBOURNE PRODUCE MARKET.

Wednesday.

Hay, manger, L6 to L6 10s; chaffing, L5 12s
6d. Chaff, prime wheaten, L6 12-6d; caten,
L6 5e. Bran, ls 7d. Pollard, ls 6d to 1
7d. Oats, milling, 3s 7dd; feed, 3s 7d; ston
white, % 8d. Maize, 6s. Wheat, 4s 11d
to 5s 2d. Barley, malting, 4s 9d; thin
English, 4s 3ds Straw, L2 15s to L3.
Potatons—Ballarat and Lancefield, L5 17. Potatoes—Ballarat and Lancefield, L5 17s. Ragian, 3 p.m.; Chute, 7 p.m.—Mr Geo. 6d; Gippeland, L5 10s; New Zealand pink-eyes, L6 7s 6d. Onions, L3. Pear, 5s 4d. 3p.m.; Beaufort, 7 p.m.—Rev. J. A. Barber, B.A.

#### Mr J. W. HARRIS. PHARMACEUTICAL CHEMIST.

REGISTERED DENTIST.

DRUGGIST,

HAVELOCK STREET, BEAUFORT. this established profession the first

attention is devoted to the DISPENSING DEPARTMENT.

Every care is ensured in the art and prepara-tion of prescriptions, &c. The latest appliances are used in the Laboratory in Medical Tinctures and British Pharmacopea Preparations, the Purest Chemicals and Drugs being used. Medicines at Ballarat Prices, sent to all parts of the State by post, rail, coach, &c., and all letters receive prompt and careful attention.

HARRIS'S ANÆMIA MIXTURE,

excellent and invaluable remedy. ENGLISH AND AMERICAN HERES. Homeopathic Medicines. Horse and Cattle Medicines.

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

Surgical & Mechanical Dentist, HAVELOOK-STREET, BEAUFORT, May be consulted DAILY from 10 a, m, to 8 p, m

Teeth fitted accurately in vulcanite or gold at lowest prices.

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

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IN SUMS FROM

£50 to £2.000. At 41 per cent. for 311 years. With option of paying off all or part at any Half-year.

L Crown Leasehold may be used to De-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 Savings Bank, or by letter to The Inspector-General of

Savings Banks, 20 MARKET ST., MELBOURNE.

RELIGIOUS SERVICES

SUNDAY, 26TH OCTOBER, 1902.

Presbyterian Church.—Beaufort, 11 a.m.

#### RICHARDS & CO. Ballarat Photographers.

Why are RICHARDS & COS. PHOTO-GRAPHS SO SUPERIOR? Firstly—Because the Ballarat climate suits

botography.

Secondly—The proprietor takes every phetograph himself, and being a thorough artist the We take several positions of each sitter

without extra charge.

Bridal Veils and Bouquets for both Bride and Bridesmaid always at the Studio.

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ENLARGEMENTS From any old or faded photograph, at Prices within the reach of all.

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

TRUST and other MONIES TO LEND

A. N. A., WATERLOO BRANCH.

p.m. on TUESDAY next, at the SOCIETIES' HALL. Item on the Syllabus-Magazine Night. All meetings open to the public. W. T. HILL, Secretary.

DAVIS.—On October 20th, 1902, Hetty, the eldest daughter of Albert and Elizabeth Davis, of Pitfield Plains, at "Kirriemuir "Beaufort, from injuries received in a buggy accident. Aged 23 years and 5 months.

Bereavement Card.

MR. and MRS. DAVIS and Family and MR. and MRS. McFARLANE and Family beg to tender their most heartfelt THANKS to their many kind friends for the kind, practical

# Kiponshire Advocate

Published every Saturday Morning. SATURDAY. OCT. 25, 1902.

THAT freetrade has made great strides within recent years has been fully demonstrated in more ways than one, and there was every reason for congratulation and jubilation at the festive gathering of the Freetrade Association the other evening in Melbourne. It also afforded Mr. G. H. Reid-the champion leader of the movement—an opportunity for voicing his opinion in respect of Common wealth administration since the Barton Government came into power. Mr. Reid was satirically critical at the expense of Mr. Watson, leader of the Labor party, and who has had such a big say in framing the Federal tariff. There are many electors throughout the Common wealth who will agree with the leader of the Opposition in his indictment against the Ministry, that had there been a firm and con- tary's salary, £1. sistent head at the belm, all the eccentric and most hamiliating phases

have been avoided. The attitude of Ministers fowards Mr. Watson was notworthysat almost every sitting of the House, bringing to mind as it did the almost pathetic facility with which the magnetic needle pointed in the righted direction always. The political business paper might revolve in the most eccentric fashion, but, as Mr.

The attention of electors is again the status of the most eccentric fashion, but, as Mr.

The attention of electors is again the called to the fact that holders of rights

assue, It will relieve the poorsufferer image to the left can be left to the state. The status of the protection, and where people would not disable. The state of the protection, and where people would not disable. The state of the protection, and where people would not disable. The wreck of the Drummond Castle, "to the marked appreciation of the path, regulates the bowels, and is righted direction always. The political business paper might revolve in the called to the fact that holders of rights

The attention of electors is again the entertainment in the current coin of the audience had paid for the entertainment in the current coin of the entertain entertainment in the current coin of the entertainment in the c ment needle always pointed to Mr. Watson. The Government was never pioperly "led" by Mr. Barton prior to his leaving our shores for the Coronation was scopped for the "feet was congressed the string leadership of the Government". Regular in his string dates at each sitting of the House, Mr. Deakin samemed the acting leadership of the Government. Regular in his string and the string of the House, Mr. Deakin significant in his work, and this host, members greatly appreciated the term of the House, and this host, members greatly appreciated to the headship of the Government in his work, and this host, members greatly appreciated to the headship of the Government in his work, and this host, members greatly appreciated to the headship of the Government. The hist headship of the Government is still the mode of the string of the House, and the host of the headship of the Government is still the headship of the Government. The hist headship of the Government is still the mode of the headship of the Government is still the headship of the Government. The history party at property to the headship of the Government is still the headship of the Government. The history party at property to the headship of the Government is still the headship of the Government in his work, and the host of the history from the 27th inst. until the lat property to the headship of the Government in his work is the headship of the Government in his work is the headship of the Government in his work is the headship of the Government in his work is the headship of the Government in his work is the headship of the Government in his work is the headship of the Government in his work is the headship of the Government in his work is the headship of the Government in his work is the headship of the Government in his work is the headship of the Government in his work is the headship of the Government in his work is the headship of the Government in his work is the headship of t ceremonies, and this fact was conspicuously forced home shortly after Mr.

in the interests of all Australia, so that Barber, B.A. Messrs Stevenson & Sons, tableau was "The Gleaners," depicted by the heaviest burdens may be placed undertakers, Beaufort, carried out the four young ladies attired as harvest girls upon the strongest and the richest, and the lightest upon the weak and the poor.

Local and General News.

Before purchasing New Spring Hats, inspect J. R. WOTHERSTOON & Co.'s Millinery, Millinery, Millinery. A Lovely Assortment. Latest Styles.—[Advt.] The following is a statement of the tonnage of goods conveyed to and from the Beaufort railway station by the Railway Department for the quarter ending 30th September last :—Outwards—Hay, straw and chaff, 1450 tons; wood, 3416 tons; aundries, 107 tons; total, 4973 tons.

An election of five members of the Board of Advice for the school district of Riponshire, North riding, takes place on 20th prox. The 4th prox. has been fixed as the day of nomination, and nomination papers must be delivered to the returning officer, Mr J. R. Wotherspoon, before 4 but the nomination papers in this case are to be delivered to the returning officer, Mr A. Kerr, before 4 p.m on the 5th prox.

The issue of holiday excursion tickets to Melbourne till 7th prox. is announced by the Railway Department; also to and from all stations on 8th and 10th prox.'

The sale by auction, on Wednesday next, at 11 a.m., at the Buck's Head Hotel; Bridge-street, Ballarat, by Messrs Chas. Walker & Co., under instructions from Mr W. E. Nickols, the official liquidations of the official liquidation, of the Sons of Freedom No. 2 G. M. Co's. lesse at Raglan, with the company.'

In this procedure, out it was even-the Meanwhile, to all stations on the state of the door, as the other side of the door, as the side of the side of the side of the side of "Hush, hush I here comes the Bogie Man," was represented by a black in an attitude of was of what a whips uspended, and unrounded by a group of children in an attitude of will as whips uspended, and unrounded by a group of children in an attitude of will as whips uspended, and unrounded by as group of children in an attitude of will as whips uspended, and unrounded by as group of children in an attitude of will as with a whips uspended, and unrounded by as group of children in an attitude of will as with a whips uspended, and unrounded by a group of children in an attitude of will as with a will as will be a silence. Mr Wotherspoon sang a verse of "Hush, hush I here comes the Bogie Man," was represented by a bla

took part in a friendly and sociable protook part in a friendly and sociable progressive eachre tournament. The result was that Bro. W. Hall won all the games (six), and secured a pipe (presented by Bro. Arch-Druid J. E. Loft), and Bro. G. McDuff, with one game to his credit, the booby prize (an indiarubber dell), the gift of Bro. J. B. Cochran, and presented on his behalf by Bro. Secretary McDonald.

The fortnightly committee meeting of the Raglan branch A.M.A. was held in Donald Stewart (president of the Society), the Raglan Hall on Monday night last. the Ragian Hall on Monday night last. of Wongan, has agreed to take 40 horses; Present—Messrs W. D. Smith (vice-Mr George Exell, of Stockyard Hill, has

eccentric and most inmiliating phases of Parliamentary Government might and get a bottle of Mas. Winslow's Soothing centres that were formerly hotbeds of of Parliamentary Government might bave been avoided. The attitude of Ministers towards Mr. Watson was noteworthy: at almost every sitting of characteristics and pleasant to take, it produces natural, quiet sleep by listen to freetrade arguments, he had relieving the child from pain, and the little found greater tolerance and a disposition

> issued before or on November At a meeting of the managers of the lat, 1901, must renew their rights on Barton company, on Monday avening, or before 1st prox. to entitle them to the tender of Mr W. J. Hore, at £110, made up forthwith after that date.

ending yesterday evening was 22 points.

An accident happened to Miss Hetty

and socks, for instead of the tariff being was shortly to have been married. Very to keep bere feet off the pavement, the general sympathy has been expressed for front of the stage when the colored direct result will be to prevent many her relatives in their sad and sudden lights were on made a laughable innovation from the beautiful to the ridiculous. The remains of deceased was a woman of the medium size. The skull is a been relative to the ridiculous and the relative to the ridiculous of the beautiful to the ridiculous woman of the medium size. The skull is a been relative to the ridiculous was an unusually thin one. is a hotch-potch one, and though it was on Thursday, a large number of sympathete beautiful tableau. A nice selection followed from the beat that could be framed under existing conditions and circumstances, the time cannot be far distant when it will have to undergo revision, and be, acted as coffin-bearers. The Presbyterian to in an unmistakably enthusiastic way. let us hope, remodelled on better lines burial service was read by the Rev. J. A. Another most effective and beautiful

mortuary arrangements.

The committee of St. John's Sunday School, Beaufort, wish to thank the local helpers at the recent concert, and to express their gratitude to the Jackson Family (whose generous help contributed largely to the success of the musical por-tion of the entertainment), to Messrs Inwards—740 tons. Had a regular supply of trucks been available, the cutput would have been largely increased.

An election of five members of the Board.

Beanfort Brass Band, more particularly Mr W. J. Hill, who assisted in many ways, and, with Mr A. McDougall, kindly took part in the programme. Thanks are also due to the great number of belpers Mr Jas. T. Hastie, of Windermere, sang belonging to the Church who rendered energetic and invaluable services, but who are too numerous to mention by name.

One of the exhibits at the Snake Valley case in the Supreme Court on Thursday Hastie accordingly sang another song—of (says the "Star") was the door of a house. a totally different character—entitled "A p.m. on that day. A similar election of five members for the school district of constable, while Constable Stephens, of Snake Valley, offered certain explanations. A legal argument ensued as to the propriety of this procedure, but it was eventually declared to be in order. Meanwhile.

dator, of the Sons of Freedom No. 2 G.M. Co's lease at Ragian, with the company's right; title and interest (if any) to the plant and machinery, is announced in our advertising columns. Particulars may be obtained from Mr Nickols, or Messra Walker & Co.

After the fortnightly meeting of the United Ancient Order of Druids, Beaustoff, in the Societies' Hall on Tuesday inght, about 30 members and visitors tooks of the Beaufort Agricultural took part in a friendly and sociable pro-

he included in the lists which will be was socepted for the removal and reerection of the battery from Meredith.

#### The rainfall at Beaufort for the week Church of England Sunday School Concert and Tableaux

An accident happened to Miss Hetty
Davis, niece of Miss McFarlane, in Neillstreet, Beautort, on Sunday afternoon,
which had unexpectedly a fatal termination
early on Tuesday morning. It appears
that Miss McFarlane's horse and trap fad
been used by the Church of England minister, and were under engagement to the
Presbyterian minister's assistant for the
faternoon. At about 1 o'clock Miss
McFarlane was pulling the winkers off the
horse to take the bit out of its mouth and
give it a feed in front of her residence,
when the animal (a very quiet one)
plunged forward, and the wheel of the
trap collided against Mr Edward's verandah post. Miss Davis, who was aitting
in the trap, either joininged out or was
thrown out vidently on bier field. She
was injured in the head, and was very
badly bruised, besides suffering from
the concert and Tableaux

Vivant

The Concert and Tableaux

Vivant

The DEATH OF JOHANNA GORMAN

TRIAL OF SHREHAN.

A powerfully-built man named Francis
Honor Sir Hattley Williams in the
sudience, and the success of the entertainment must have been very gratifying to
sudience, and the success of the entertainment must have been very gratifying to
sudience, and the success of the entertainment must have been very gratifying to
sudience, and the success of the entertainment must have been very gratifying to
sudience, and the success of the entertainment must have been very gratifying to
sudience, and the success of the entertainment must have been very gratifying to
supreme Court, Ballarat, on ThurshiSupreme Court, badly bruised, besides suffering from and speared to do a brisk business. The shock. Her injuries were attended to by opening number was a selection by Jack-da. Jackson. They did not appear to be son's String Band, which was aplendidly serious at first, and it was not until some played and evoked applause. Mrs Allan 24 hours after the action of the locality. poor feet upon the cold pavement would symptome developed. Miss Davis died audience by singing in a very pleasing or would symptome developed. Miss Davis died audience by singing in a very pleasing or examined by him, was suffering from manner the song entitled. The Flight of examined by him, was suffering from the song entitled to the Flight of examined by him, was suffering from the song entitled. system the full exuberance of his charitable instincts. There are many inconsistencies in the tariff, and especially in
connection with the duties upon boots
and socks, for instead of the tariff being

somewhat suddenly at about 4 a.m. on manner the song entitled. The Fight of the compound comminuted fracture of the skell.

Ages, and met with a very cordial, reception of the compound comminuted fracture of the probable injury to the base of the skell.

She was on a visit to her aunt in Beaufort, of Spring, pourtrayed by a group of children with pretty garlands of flowers, didden with pretty garlands of flowers, and socks, for instead of the tariff being was shortly to have been married. Very a little people yrunning across the

away from home. He was about 78 years of age. Sheehan said that he would not and holding sheaves of corn. A hymn WEOOPING COUGH, if neglected, leads to accompaniment added to its enjoyment.

more serious diseasee. Chamberlain's Cough The appreciation of the audience was Remedy will keep the cough loose, allay the irritation and counteract any tendency to was once more to the fore with an excellint on the best of terms.

Ward pneumonia. It always cures and cures quickly. J. R. Wotherson & Co., Spirit of Peace" made the loveliest of make that his son (the prisoner) was 45 tableaux. The Queen of Peace, evidently, years of sage. He supported his wife, and

tableaux. The Queen of Peace, evidently, years of age. He supported his wife, and with a little child below her, to the left in September prisoner lived with his two lovers, clasping hands, further on a mother. Witness resided with his widowed soldier sitting near sheaves of corn, and daughter, Mrs Catherine Sheehan on the opposite side two young ladies with 18th September he saw his wife, and palette and paint brush and harp respectasked her why she did not tell him that tively, completed a picture beautiful in she wanted a doctor. She replied that the extreme. During its representation she did not want a doctor. He said Wotherspoon and C: W. Jones, and the Beaufort Brass Band, more particularly Miss Henwood, of Ararat, rendered an "That delight hound has at Miss Henwood, of Ararat, rendered an appropriate song in fine voice. Miss doctor again." Prisoner said "Who do Devine, of Ballarat, recited, with grand you call a d——hound?" and struck dramatic effect, "The Siege of Lucknow." him twice, and he fell. Witness went to This lady got a most enthusiastic reception. "The Skipper"—a good rollicking song, splendidly rendered. The effort fairly brought down the house," and a vociferons encore could not be put off. Mr

Dream of Paradise," and once again the singer did full justice to the song, and well deserved the appreciation showered upon him. A humorous tableau, "The work he did, and was sober. He objected Bogie Man," was represented by a black to his son's temper, while admitting that

son next sang "Too Late," and received a full measure of applause. A tableau, his son assaulted him.
"The Foolish Virgins"—five young ladies Mrs Catherine Sheehau, sister-in-law of the dressed in white, holding lamps in their hands, and beautifully poised—gave a considerable amount of pleasure. Mr Hastie next sang "Queen of the Earth," the song suiting his voice, and the singer them, and they went towards witness them, and they went towards witness them. dressed in white, holding lamps in their prisoner, said that the deceased Johanns meeting with a most cordial reception house. She was then inside. She shut As an encore he sang, in good style, "A the door, and he thought she locked it. As an encore he sang, in good style, "A the door, and he thought she locked it. Prisoner entered and witness daughter said, "Don't you touch me." Witness went to

first-class singer, but he could not the front room, and deceased appeared to be prevailed upon to do more than be pushing prisoner out. Witness then bow his acknowledgements. A tableau, struck him on the head with a stick. The Present—Messrs W. D. Smith (vice-president, in the chair), Jas. Wills, F. Prince; R. Dickson, B. Mitchell, and A. Stevenson (secretary). The minutes of the previous meeting were read and confirmed. Mr Mitchell moved that the secretary be instructed to collect a levy of 1s per member next pay-day. Seconded by Mr Dickson, and carried. The following accounts were passed for payment:—J. Malthouse, £2; H. Skewes, £2; L. Bros., of Baangal, Skipton, state that they have already given assistance, tarry's salary, £1.

Mr George Exell, of Stockyard Hill, has promised to find pasture for 4 horses, besides sending a cheque for £5 to Mr J. R. George and the Dragon," was represented by two lovers being disturbed by two lovers being disturbed by two lovers being disturbed by the girl's mother. The love scenes were much appreciated. Miss Henwood was heard to better advantage in the coon song, "Picanniny, mine, good-night," and was warmly received. Mr J. R. Wothers are door closed, when witness said "Lock out," and hex sister narrowly escaped above. When prisoner get into the room he said "Picanniny, mine, good-night," and was warmly received. Mr J. R. Wothers are to better advantage in the coon song, "Picanniny, mine, good-night," and was warmly received. Mr J. R. Wothers are door closed, when witness said "Lock out," and hex siter narrowly escaped above. When prisoner get to the door closed, when witness said "Lock out," and hex siter narrowly escaped above. When prisoner get to the get yearly bing was quiet. Later on the door closed, when witness said "Lock out," and hex siter narrowly escaped above. When prisoner get in a terrible state in the girl's mother. The love scenes were were with the girl's mother. The love scenes were with the girl's mother. The love scenes were were with the girl's mother. The love scenes were with the girl's mother. The love scenes were were were with the girl's mother. The love scen ADVIOU TO MOTHERS!—Are you broken in is needed.

ADVIOU TO MOTHERS!—Are you broken in is needed. with flags and war accountrements, a sister with an axe. The deceased staggerd,
British general and Boer commander being and witness said, "You have killed my site and witness than left the place. With conspicuous figures. The Beaufort Brass ter." Witness then left the place. With Bind splendidly played "Soldiers of the assistance her sister walked to the sofa

> realm, he had no right to ask them to thank the performers in any way for enjoying so good an entertainment. But he would like publicly on his own behalf as a representative of the Church of England, and on behalf of the members of that Church to hearth to be with the way in a content of the characteristic secretary. Church, to heartily convey his and their ps sior, but her sister made no remark.

The Snake Valley Tragely

THE DEATH OF JOHANNA GORMAN

William Henry Sherrard, surveyor, pro. duced plans of the locality.

Dr. Woinarski said that deceased, who

was an unusually thin one. Dr. Naylor said that when he saw th deceased on 18th September she was up. conscious. Mrs Sheehan, mother of accused, was a patient of his. She said that she was 93 years of age.
To Mr Pearson: Prisoner looked after his mother, but Mr Sheehan, senr., lived

of age. Substituting and some well would not be responsible for the fee unless he was present when witness saw his wife. He had heard that the father and son were daughter, Mrs Catherine Sheehan, On - hound has stopped the the police station. On his way prisoner

appeared with a stick, and told him to go back. He was again knocked down, When he returned he found his daughterin-law with her sister's head on her arm. There was blood about. He did not leave his wife owing to a quarrel. To Mr Pearson : He had always been on good terms with his wife. She was always complaining, but was not bedridder. Prisoner was a hard-working man at the

# THE RIPONSHIRE ADVOCATE. SATURDAY, OCTOBER 25, 1902.

#### DAIRY BACTERIOLOGY: GERM LIFE IN RELATION TO OUR DAIRYING INDUSTRY. ----

By H. W. Potts.-In the Agricultural Journal of Victoria. -----

Valley Tragedy

JOHANNA GORMAN

It man named Francis arraigned before hey Williams in the Ballarat, on Thursday) on a charge of murman at Snake Valley district, last months that prisoner at the street of the street o

that prisoner structure axe on the head of

pich was her birthday consciousness, and die . Mr Gurner prosect , and Mr J. B. Pearso

isoner, who pleaded differely exercised has

nd told nine jurore to rown also challenge

herrard, surveyor, pro

d that deceased, whe

ras suffering from

uted fracture of the

on of trephining

oman was conscion

n her on the day be

e cause of death was n and pressure of blook wound might have

The deceased was

dium size. The skull

hat when he saw the ptember she was unf

eehan, mother of ac. of his. She said that

risoner looked after

Sheehan, senr., lived He was about 78 years

d that he would not

ne fee unless he was

father and son wer

azier, of Snake Valley the prisoner) was 45 ipported his wife, and oner lived with his sided with his sided with his sherine Sheehan. On a saw his wife and

saw his wife, and hid not tell him that

or. She replied that

and has stopped the soner said "Who do

hound?" and struck

On his way prisoner

, and told him to go

sin knocked down.

found his daughter-

s head on her arm.

t. He did not leave

He had always been

his wife. She was

ut was not bedridden.

working man at their sobjected.

while admitting that

an's were in the same

t one time was on the

owers. Witness re-

urrow plough which

urs after the doctor

interval he was in

two glasses of beer.

week. This was

lown on the morning

Later on the same

n with a stick. In ed £5 for assaulting

e left home because

no, sister-in-Inwofthe

deceased Johanna

as 28 years of age.

saw prisoner strike

and daughter were

towards witness'

ught she locked lt.

ness' daughter said,

Witness went to

ceased appeared to

with a stick. The

ss saw the blade of d her arm to keep witness said "Look

rowly escaped a blow.

on your knees and

me out of my home."

He hit her, and

eneased said, "You

e saw him strike her

deceased staggered.

have killed my sis-t the place. With

alked to the sofa.

the left ear. The

ad used it for smash-

fowls. It was un-

ke in her hand, and

soner had no occa-

eeling against her

no ill-will. She

axe was when she

As far as she was

between deceased did not raise her

then the blow was

e believed that the

had hold of each

ed as if he was in a

father with a stick.

louse, followed by

and her mother.

er into the house.

the front door with

is hand. These he

le. Prisoner got on e then saw her aunt

seemed to be push.

her mother strike

Sheehan went out, a while. Then she

andah, and subse-

e of the axe through

in the direction of

ning so saw prisoner

struck. Sheet

nd on the head.

e years, said that

nan) he saw the

dfather, Sheehan,

ds he saw his aunt

The axe had been

ephens said that 8th September he

told to take him in

saw it near the

home from his

ade no remark.

her sister instead

Deceased

now."

Later on the

ance of bread to his

n 18th September he

Witness went to

He said.

doctor.

ent blow.

n one.

ocality.

SHREHAN.

Bacteriology is one of the youngest sciences, and although history dates ent Dutch philosopher. Anton Leeu- eristics recorded. wenhoek, in the latter part of the seventeenth century, yet its real sigmilicance is a matter of modern discovery. It now occupies a prominent place in the laboratories of pathologists, chemists, brewers, agriculturists, dairymen, tobacco manufacturers, tanners, and others.

It was not until the middle of the nineteenth century, that it was thought that these lower forms of plant-life had any relationship to decomposition or changes in organic products, and termed fermentations, or that bacteria possessed any influence in the cause or progress of discase It was a startling awakening to modern scientists when the eminent chemist, Louis Pasteur, as a result of his classic researches, boldly announced in 1860, "no fermentation without germ life." His earliest researches were directed to the cause of the souring of milk.

Robert Koch contributed a lasting stimulus to the science of bacteriology in 1882 by the discovery of the bacillus of tuberculosis, the cause of Pasteur for guiding him to the discovery of that inestimable boon. antiseptic surgery, through which the practice of modern surgery has been revolutionized, and thousands of lives saved.

Owing to the prominance given to medicine and surgery, an impression vestigators engaged in elucidating phenomena.

would be uninhabitable.

Closly associated with these minare moulds and yeasts.

THE USEFUL ORGANISMS.

For simple classification we may divide micro-organisms, germs, bacteria, or microbes into four leading industrial life.

Scripture, was used to add to flour milk-pail from numerous sources, les of aroma, flavour and condition in bread-making. In isolating and The organisms in the outer chamber of butter and cheese.

manufacture of wines, beers, and selected cultures or families of organisms Similar results in developing agreeable and palatable flavour and aroma are obtained in the

In many chimical industries, bacthe tanning of leather, the flavour-"retting" in the linen and jute postage stamp. trades, the curing of opium, and the manufacture of indigo. The growth is indebted to micro-organisms. in which they can by utilized by the crops. They transmit nitrogen the farm is associated with bacterial life. A change is surely taking place in our methods of culture as a result of recent knowledge in bacteriology.

PUTREFACTIVE ORGANISMS.

The second group includes the putrefactive series of bacteria. These are of hygienic value, and are nature's scavengers. All the chemical elements indispensable to life are set free through the agency of these organisms. They attack all lifeless remains of plants and animals and get the change so commonly found reduce them to simple eliments, which serve as manure or food for new life. When a cabbage leaf falls to the ground decomposition is started by bacteria, and the remains are returned to the soil to nourish it. All life on the surface of this earth would cease without this

performed by microbes. Change, putrefaction, and decay are noted in other instances: when meat goes bad, milk sours, butter becomes rancid, eggs are uneatable, and wood rots, we know that hostile organisms are at work; as they are also when organic matter, whether solid or in solution, decays, becomes foul, spoils, rots, sours, putrefies, becomes mouldy, ferments,

or produces nauseous compounds. Where the putrefactive microorganisms gain the ascendency in termentative processes they falsify the desirable results, such as flavour, and interfere with the functions of

useful organisms. DISEASE-PRODUCING BACTERIA

The third group embraces the pathogenic or disease-producing organisms. This large and formidable section is responsible for such diseases as consumption, small-pox, putrefactive organisms.

diphtheria, typhod fever, measles, bubonic plague, anthrax, etc. The saving of human life through

the recent knowledge acquired from this science is beyond all calculation. THE UNKNOWN FAMILIES.

In the last section we include the anknown families of bacteria. We are cognizant that there are numberless species of organisms distributed throughout the universe whose identity and functions remain to be investigated. So far only about 700 species have been isolated, named, back to the researches of that emin-

BACTERIA DESCRIBED.

Bacteria are the simplest forms of microscopic plants, consisting of single transparent cells, and so small that they can only be seen by the aid of a powerful microscope They absorb nutriment, grow rapidly, and reproduce their species; in fact follow the same laws of existence as the higher plants.

In form they present marked varvarieties. They may be round or spherical, like a bead, marble or billiard ball. This type is called a micrococcus. Another familiar form is rod-shaped, cylindrical, or like a lead pencil, and is known as a bacillus; and the other shape is like a corkscrew, spiral in form and named

HOW THEY MULTIPLY.

with special conditions to propagate, such as suitable temperature, food, and moisture; and given these it is consumption. England's greatest wonderful to learn of the rapid mansurgeon, Baron Lister frankly ac- ner in which these cells or germs knowledges his indebtedness to multiply. The rod-shaped cell or bacillus reproduces its kind. It grows rapidly and on attaining adult size it multiplies in a most simple manner by dividing in the middle into two equal parts each of which becomes a distinct cell. Thus we have two cells from one parent bacteriology in its application to cell. This process known as fission. progresses, and with suitable conprevails that micro-organisms are ditions for growth goes on till the only of interest to the physician or food is exhausted or they surround surgeon. The army of earnest in- themselves with the waste products of their own bodies, and this checks the life-history of germs, however, the increase. A rod has been known shows that they are omnipresent, to divide in half-an-hour. At this and take part in incalculable ways rate of increase one cell or germ in in controling and directing natural |24 hours will become 17,000,000. Other forms or varieties propagate by means of spores or seeds. All perfect germicide we possess, next and rocks. We know now that with- germs must have food to build up to sunlight, is a half per cent of out their agency this earth's surface their own bodies : digestive changes take place, and they excrete or throw off certain chemical substances ute and invisible microscopic plants They are engaged in effecting distinct changes, and a knowledge of industrial processes of immense

value. The milk taken from a healthy cow under perfect and cleanly conditions is sterile and free from germ life. ful families and their application to During the process of milking It has a most healthy and cleanssuch as we find practised daily in ing effect. Brightly-lighted, well-From the very dawn of history we our milking sheds, bacteria or germs ventilated sheds and dairies help know that yeast, or the leaven of of the various species fall into the largely to preserve the good qualitpropagating the useful forms of or- of the teat, on its surface, associatganisims, our object—in manufact- ed with the dirt and dust on the ures where fermentative processes ex- teats, udder, belly and flanks, the ercise a beneficent and controling influence-is to promote the increase of floor, the fine particles of manure, the desirable varities, thereby to enhance the value of the finished pro- clean bucket, the dirty hands and duct : and to eliminate or destroy clothes of the milker, the filthy habthe antagonistic or harmful organ- it of wet milking, and the invasion of flies, provide the daily supply by This is especially valuable in the which the most delicate article of food becomes contaminated and subother beverages in which correct fer- jected to fermentative influences. mentative changes are generated by This fluid provides one of the best mediums for the rapid propagation

of bacteria life. The most common variety is the species which produce lactic acid, or manufacture of butter by inoculat- the fermentative changes evidenced ing the cream with selected varieties by an increasingly sour or acid taste in the milk. They are known as the lactic acid bacilli. They are teria exert an important influence, single cells, rod-like in form, and so such as in the making of vinegar, small that it requires about 28,000 to form a line an inch long, or aing of tobacco, the ripening of fruits bout 400,000,000 to cover a penny

To this special variety we are indebted for the desirable flavour and of higher plant life in all its forms aroma we find in good cheese and butter. When the organisms reach They reduce manures to a condition the milk, there all the conditions favourable to their increase are present. They attack the milk sugar in from the atmosphere to the root of solution, break it down so as to rethe plant; and the application of lease and secure the oxygen connectbacteria in agricultural processes is ed with it. By absorbing this and of unlimited benefit. Every step on other forms of food a chemical change ensues, and they then throw off their bodies. a waste product, which on examination is found to be lactic acid, carbonic acid gas, and traces of alcohol. As the milk ages the sourness increases. This is due to the enormous multiplication of the organisms, all of which are engaged in effecting the fermentative alteration in the fluid. In the course of time the germs surround themselves with an excess of their waste products, food becomes exhausted, increase ceases and then we in stale milk-curds and whey.

PURE MILK IS STERILE.

To demonstrate these facts Pasteur's brilliant successor, Duclaux, had a healthy heifer milked under conditions of perfect bacteriological cleanliness into a sterile glass flask. wonderful process continuously being Perfect precautions were taken to exclude organisms and to obtain the milk pure, direct from the udder.

It was hermetically scaled and kept for four years. The only change observable was the rising of the oil-fat globules and their coalition to form cream. On breaking the flask the milk was found to be sweet and unchanged in every particular. Thus, this eminent scientist absolutely proved that fermentation was due to the invasion of germs in milk after it had left the cow's ud-

USEFUL DAIRY ORGANISMS.

ANTAGONISTIC GERMS.

In most instances these reproduce their species by shedding spores or seeds—small spherical bodies. They increase rapidly and their waste products, or ferments, create undesirable taints, flavours, and decomposing conditions. These are antagonistic to good keeping, well-flavoured butter and cheese. They are always associated with dirt, filth, darkness and bad smells.

HOW TO CONTROL THEIR

GROWTH.

series of experiments, found that the great majority of these organisms, whilst they lived in low temperatures, and even in ice, did not commence to increase until they reached a temperature of about 50 deg. F. gation steadily increased until bod, heat is reached, or about 98 deg. F. Beyond this stage a steady decline iation, but there are three leading takes place, and when the tomperature of 157 deg. F. is arrived at the majority cease to live. This was formerly known as the scalding point and for ages it has been an keep. Pasteur discovered why, and in honour to that discovery this stage or standard of heat is known as the Pasteurising point. We apply this knowledge to everyday dife in the dairy and urge the immediate Organisms have to be surrounded cooling of milk after it leaves the cow's udder to a temperature as near to 50deg. F. as possible, so as ganisms which have got into the milk.

HOW TO DESTROY GERMS.

The spores from the putrefactive organisms are, however, found to resist very high temperatures, and hence it is urgent to effect their exclusion that the utmost cleanliness be observed in every operation in the milking shed and dairy.

Steam and boiling water are at all times of the greatest value in midable obstacle to that species of destroying organisms which taint the milk. Many spores of taintproducing germs will survive this treatment, and hence it is necessary to provide other and more effective means of killing them. The most boiling solution of washing soda (1lb to 20 gallons of boiling water) All utensils, vessels, cans &c., in which milk slops or other food material has been brought into conthese renders their application to tart should be well washed with boiling water and soda, and finally rinsed with water that has been recently boiled. Wherever sunlight can be freely admitted into milking shed or dairy it ought to be done

#### WHEN SPAIN BECOMES PROS-PEROUS.

The Spaniard is proud. We all in this country are apt to despise that pride. To-day the Spaniard sees around him facts which, though they always disappoint him, perpetually renew his hope. He has driven back every invader and remains in full possession of one of the noblest countries in the world, nearly the size of France, with a climate, which if we were permitted to reassorest his plateaux, would be as good, though warmer; with the same and with deposits below the surface incomparably greater than those of his successful neighbour.

Spain is a treasure-house of treasures never yet rifled; though speculators have been breaking into from the days of the Phoenicians to those of the Rio Tinto countless little corners, and going away enriched. She has 18,000,000 of people who, if they are not as industrious as either Germans or Englishmen, will when properly rewarded, work as energetically as any Southern race, and will save their wages. Her children are as brave as any in the world, able, if fairly led, to face any other troops, and with a special faculty at once of endurence and abstinence, which scarcely any other troops possess.

Seated on the Atlantic and the Mediterranean, with a nearly impenetrable frontier to the north, and only Africa to the south, she occupies, herhaps the best position for both war and trade possessed by any European State, and might, with a decent Administration and a new revenue, become once more as great a maritime Power as she was till Admiral Jervis deseated her fleet off Cape St. Vincent.

She could not, perhaps, rule the Mediterranean, but she could, by alliances, render it impossible for any other Power to rule. Above all she could suddenly add to her strength, not by conquest, but by wisely-applied pressure and support, the whole force of Portugal-Prim nearly achieved this-and might thus resume, with an increasing population of 26,000,000 fairly rich and entirely contented, that position of a great Power which, in her own estimation she has never entirely lost. The potentialities of Spain justify Spanish pride .- " Spectator."

#### WEAR RED AND KEEP COOL.

The advantages of red linings as protection against the sun's rays The lactic acid-producing, or rod- have been pointed out by Colonel like forms, are useful if properly Maude. By using red sunshades and controlled, in the manufacture of red linings to hats and blouses no wholesome and palatable dairy pro- inconvenience will be experienced ducts, but unfortunately we are as- from the chemical rays of the sun by sailed in every stage of manipulation science sifters, who will be able to . sunstroke.

#### TOO MANY LAWYERS.

"The first thing we'll do," cried Jack Cade, in Shakspeare's play, is to hang all the lawyers." As a method of purification, this policy may be considered drastic. Nevertheless, there was some reason

from the dawn of civilization to the present time, the lawyers have bred much trouble and mischief. However, as matters are we cannot follow Jack Cade's advice. But Pasteur, by means of an elaborate there should be some limitation put upon the power of the lawyers, to keep society in a condition of unrest and turmoil. Mr. Playford, the other day, in the Australian Senate, told his fellow legislators that there From this onward the rate of propa. were too many lawyers in the House "The leader of the Federal Government, and the leader of the Opposiand at this temperature they arrived tion," said the sturdy South Ausat their maximum rate of increas tralian. 'are attending to their private concerns, otherwise we should have heard nothing about that over many of the spirit-vaults postponement (of the Tariff Bill). This Federal Government and Parliament are ruled by too many ordinary household custom to scald lawyers. They look after their own the milk at this heat to make it private business first, and the public business second. If they accept public responsibilities they should be here; like the rest of us." Allowing for the modifications of time and circumstances, Mr. Playford echoed Jack Cade's advice to his followers. Similarly, we may regard with apprehension, the Bill recently intro- hanged for participation in the Gorto suspend the vitality of the or- duced by another lawyer in the don riots of 1780. No less than State Legislature of Victoria. This 160 offenders in England ( says Mr. measure provides for reciprocity, in permit of Victorian lawyers to

> toria. But it is certain that the lawyer clement, whether in the Federal or State legislatures is proving a forlegislation which is now so desirable, and which runs counter to the lawyers inevitable conservative prejudices.

It is, we think, an ominous sign industry, when so many young persons devote themselves to a profession which has really no other justification for its existence, save the fact of the imperfection of law itself. If a law were as plain reading as it should be, there would be little provocation to the squabbles upon which lawyers thrive. To the lay table standards, window recesses &c mind, at anyrate, it seems prepos- throughout. The sash and doors only thing a man can get for nory as that with which we drive the necessary. And it seems a monstrous thing to wholesome thought, that in order to run our social and to be one comfort in the lection of dirt or foreign matter. living elsewhere.

But that is just where the trouble is. All over the Commonwealth the lawyer crops up, even as the Bathurst burr or the Cape weed. There is no escaping him. He, and the doctor occupy every tenth house in every city. These men must live, notwithstanding Telleyrand's mot. But the struggle is great, and, must become greater when such a bill is power, if industry were set free, of in full operation in the various producing wine and oil and wheat: States, which is probable soon or late. . . . . .

> All this goes to show that we are on the wrong track. More than half of these young solicitors and doctors ought to be engaged in some more useful occupation. We want producers. It is observable throughout all the States, that there is a tendency on the part of parents, however humble their position, to, make their sons "gentlemen." All this shows what, narrow thought controls the average mind, and how. even at this day, the impression prevails that the professions only, offer a road to social advancement and consideration. Carlyle exposed this folly in one of his bitterest

essays. But it prevails. That it should have effect in old weather beaten country like Great Britain is comprehensible. Class prejudices die hard in the old land; though there are signs that the almighty dollar is killing them rapidly. But we should have no such nonsense in Australia, or New Zealand, where, thank Heaven, the Producer, the Engineer, or other often, undesirable recruits, we must come to the conclusion that it is about time to insist upon some reform-not so drastic perhaps, as ever. Jack Cade's, but still efficacious.

. . . . . . land, developing its resources. We cannot get away from the conviction millions of people in this part of the carbon-dioxide at once. see? The concentration of popula- plosives. tion in the cities, and the absolute domination of a false idea.

Slowly the conviction is gaining ground that we have made bad use Charles I. was the lantern or birdin the cow-shed and dairy with hostile or unfriendly forms of germs— discomfort or possible chance of is no more graphic evidence of this the walls high up, with its works

stance that so many of our young men (and women) devote themselves to pursuits which are really created by "abnormal" conditions. The thinker, who passes through the streets of our cities, cannot escape from the reflection that the provision for the government of society is largely in excess of its absolute needs. We have created a sort of Frankenstein, which we call progress in the idea; for it is certain that

#### but which is, indeed, retrogression. ENGLAND UNDER GEORGE THE THIRD.

SOCIAL CONDITIONS DURING THE REIGN.

Intemperance was a prevailing vice ( says Dr. Withrow ). No class Arctic Seas to the forty-ninth parwas free from its contamination. The ermine of the judge or the cassock of the priest was alike polluted by the degrading practice. The dis- land. Canada is 40 times as large sipation of the lower classes was almost incredible. Smollett tells us in the streets of London might be seen the inscription: "Drunk for a penny; . dead drunk for twopence; straw (to sober off on ) for no-

thing." The penal code of England in the eighteenth century was of savage ferocity. Its laws like those of Drawere written in blood. The death penalty was inflicted, not only for murder, but also for treason, forgery, theft and smuggling and it was often inflicted with aggravating terrors. Boys under twelve were Lecky) were punished with death and it was an ordinary occurrence for 12 or 15 culprits to be hung on practise in other States, and the a single occasion, and for 40 or 50 like to the "limbs" of those States to be condemned at a single assize. to work up a bill of costs in Vic-

The condition of the prisons was infamous. They were the lairs of pestilence and plague. Prisoners for debt were even worse lodged than condemned felons, and both were exposed to the cupidity and cruelty of a brutal gaoler.

#### A BUILDING WITHOUT CORNERS.

The new St. Bartholemew's Hosof the dislocation of legitimate pital in New York is so constructed that there are no internal corners to catch the dust. There are absolutely no angles or projections in the building above the basement.

All intersections of all surfaces meet with a uniform curve. This has been carried out in all details, not only the walls, ceilings and terous that such cumbrous machine are so constructed that there are no thing in this country. mouldings or broken surfaces beprinciple we call "law," should be tween the frames and glass or pan-

are rounded to a large radius and the ceiling domed.

#### EXPLOSIVES USED IN BRITISH WARS.

Some eighteen months ago the British Government appointed a special committee to investigate the explosive qualities of cordite for military and naval purposes.

Cordite has been the British service explosive since 1889. The committee was formed in response to numerous complaints that had been received from South Africa regarding the extensive corrusion of the barrels of the guns, and the uncertainty of the explosive's detonation. The committee had for its chairman the distinguished chemist Lord Rayleigh and among its members were Sir Andrew Nobel, of the Armstrong works; Sir William Crookes, and Sir Roberts-Austen, a great authority on steel.

cordite on guns, the immense cost put of 180,000,000th of cheese or an entailed by repairs, and the difficulty of preserving the explosive in tory per annum. varying climates. The cordite used in the British army and navy consists largely of nitro-glycerine, although its exact composition is a

secret maintained by Government. The results of the exhaustive investigations have been the emphatic condemnation of cordite for service purposes. The committee, however, recommend a new powerful explosive practical worker, is regarded as which is to be adopted, and the quite as good a "gentleman" as the most salieht characteristics of which which is to be adopted, and the silk hatted professional man,-at are that it is immune from the disanyrate, by sensible people. And advantages incidental to cordite. when we consider the wrong that is The exact nature of this new explodone to society by crowding the pro- sive is maintained a secret, and so fessions with commonplace, and highly is it valued that, contrary to usual custom, the committee's report upon cordite will never be published or issued in any form what-

The Government is also experimenting with a new smokeless and Consider how our cities swarm flameless explosive. The attainment with people who should be on the of the latter will be an invaluable discovery since it will then be impossible to locate the whereabouts of a that right through our history, its gun firing such explosives. This end makers have been blunderers. Were will be achieved by obtaining such it otherwise, there would not be an an excess of oxygen as will comacre unexplored, and if fruitful, pletely convert the carbon not merecultivated. Instead of four or five ly into carbon-monoxide but into

world, we should, possess a popula- The committee which has condemtion of ten or twenty millions. The ned cordite is to be instituted into very bowls of our earth would have a permanent body for the purpose of been ripped up. But what do we investigating the question of ex-

A peculiar clock of the time of

#### CANADA'S WANT GREAT BRITAIN'S OPPORTUNITY.

to-day offers a better Canada chance to the young men and women of Great Britain and Ireland looking out for profitable settlement than has ever hitherto been the case, not because the country has grown older, but because the Dominion Government has used and is still prosecuting every practicable available means to render agriculture

and dairying and their allied meckanical industries all possible assistance to achieve success and to command prosperity. Canada invites the surplus popula-It is a curious fact that nearly tion of the mother country to accept settlement within her borders which extend from the broad Atlantic to ital.

the peaceful Pacific, and from the allel. How few realize what the "Dominion of Canada." really means, especially in the old homeas England and Scotland combined, with gallant little Wales and the evergreen Isle of Man thrown in. New South Wates has an area of 310,000 square miles and is larger than France, Italy and Sicily combined yet you could put 11 countries of the size of New South Wales into Canada and still have plenty of standing room for the latter's present population.

British India is large enough to contain a population of 800,000, 000 yet three British Indias could be carved out of Canada and still leave enough to make a Queensland and a Victoria.

The German Empire is only onesixteenth the size of Canada, yet the entire population of the Dominion is less than the exclusive population of London. Thus there is plenty of land for settlers in Can-

In climate Canada is everything that a healthy English man or woman finds agreeable. The summers, except in the far north, where people are neither required or invited, are rather warmer than in England, but not oppressively hot as in torrid zones. The winters are bracing, cold and

healthful, in parts colder than in England, but nowhere unbearably so In fact, a healthy English person living in Canada can dress exactly the same as he does at home and not suffer any inconvenience, especially if he abstains from all alcoholic stimulants. Canada offers a beau ideal of

home to the young of both sexes who have a little money, plenty of energy and good health. Without energy in the colony the immigrant is an outcast. Success only follows floors, but also the stairs, shelf and hard work; it is the sure wages of industry, starvation being about the If a man has, little knowledge of

farming and the woman of dairying els. The surface of the frame meets and poultry keeping all the better the glass with a feather edge, and for them; but in any case they will its own weight, having lost a torthe corners of the sash and door do well to seek the advice of the pedo, one of the engines invented political conditions we should need panels are also rounded that there Dominion Government before comso many lawyers. However, there may be no lodging-place for the col- mencing operations. The homestead itself under water, of blowing up regulations of Manitoba and the The angles or corners above the North-West Territories enable a settoria is concerned. It was confessed wainscot line are run in plaster. ther over 18 years of age to enter by supporters of the Bill that Especial care has been taken in the for 160 acres of free land, and, afthey were moved by no desire to construction of the operating rooms. ter three years, upon the fulfilment "elevate" the profession. They The room for more important opera- of the conditions of settlement, the simply wanted an overcrowded tions is considered the most perfect settler becomes the owner of the simply wanted an overcrowded yet built. The corners of the room land, at an expense for registration had been dropped overboard had fees of only two guineas sterling.

reaching his homestead, he is in a position to make a fair beginning on free-grant land. The man who hires himself to a farmer for one, two or three years will be kept hard at work during the seeding and harvesting periods; but he will find ample time during the other months of the year to perform the statutory and other necessary work on his free homestead.

The Department for Agriculture and Dairying endeavours by every means in its power to make the agriculturist and dairyman succeed. The cool Transatlantic transportation problem was solved by it, last season by the introduction of cool air accommodation on ocean steamers and now cheese of softer and richer body than heretofore is being placed on the British markets. To further improve the quality of Canadian cheese, the Government are now erecting consolidated model cheese-curing rooms in certain convenient centres. To-day in Canada The committee made an exhaustive there are some 3,000 cheese factorinquiry as to the corrosive effect of les with an annual aggregate outaverage of about 60,000th per fac-

To encourage improvement in farming for the last six years upwards of 30,000 Canadian farmers have participated annually in a free distribution of grain seeds, 60 tons of seed being annually distributed for the systematic testing of promising varieties of agricultural crops.

#### NOT SURE HE COULD READ. ----

"Well, John, did you take the note I gave you to Mr. Smithers?" inquired a gentleman of his rustic servant.

"Yes sir," replied John, "but I don't think he can read it." " Cannot read it?" exclaimed the gentleman. "Why so, John?"

Because he is blind sir. While I was in the room he axed me where my hat was, and it wor on my head all the time."

#### A DRAMATIC MOMENT.

In some private theatricals a fugitive from justice was supposed to escape from his pursuers by concealing himself under a table. The table was small while the fugitive was somewhat lengthy.

The commander of the pursuing party rushed on the stage and fell over the legs of the man he was searching for.

Picking himself up, and ludicrously rubbing his shins, he caused roars laughter by exclaiming in true dramatic style. "Ha! ha! The villain has cluded

#### GENERAL INFORMATION.

Of German toys £20,000,000 worth are made in England.

On an average each penny in circulation changes hands eleven times a week.

Danish lighthouses are supplied with oil to pump on the waves during a storm.

Ashantee is one continuous forest with small clearings, where native villages have been built.

all the world's gold and silver mines are operated by Anglo-Saxon cap-The United States import very lit-

tle salt, nearly all consumed, or about 17,526,291 barrels, being produced at home. The shepherds of Germany predict

the weather by observing the wool

on the backs of their sheep. When it is very curly fine weather will prevail. The Chinese never wear wool not even in the depth of winter; and

generally speaking the entire population clothe themselves in cotton all the year round. Examination of the hearts of the vegetarian and the meat-eater. shows that the number of beats to

the former are fifty-eight to the

minute, and of the latter seventytwo. The greatest depth at which mining operations are carried on in Great Britain is 3,500ft .- at the Pendleton Colliery. In the Lake Superior district this depth has been greatly exceeded, the Calumet and Hecla copper mine having a depth of 4,900ft. At Mons, in Belgium, a colliery is being worked at

a depth of nearly 4,000. The Chinese Emperor must never turn a corner when out for a drive. If he is seized with a fancy to drive out-which does not occur often, as it means enormous expense-all the streets must be made straight; if any houses interfere they are at once swept! away; while even a dried-up watercourse must be spanned by a bridge.

#### SURPRISED BY SUBMARINE VOLCANO.

On Monday, July 2, 1900, a volcano, previously unknown was accidentally discovered in a very unexpected position through her Majesty's ship Ringarooma, a third-class cruiser, ten years old, carrying 2,575 tons or 4,000 tons, including and employed for the purpose while

The vessel was engaged ising the use of such instruments of destruction near the chain of islands named the New Hebrides, situated in the western part of the Pacific Ocean; and the torpedo that sunk suddenly fifteen fathoms, or If a man has £100 clear on first thirty yards. Three divers attempted to descend and recover it, but found themselves unable to accomplish this, because they came suddenly and with much surprise, in contact with the discharge from a submarine volcano, or one beneath the surface of the sea, that was nevertheless in full activity at the

> They discovered the water at short distance below the surface to be boiling hot, and were all seriously injured, bleeding, from the ears and noses, and their divingdresses were much damaged by the

Those who were pupils at any school fifty years ago would probably have even then been surprised to hear or read that there were any other volcanoes in the world except Vesuvius in Italy, Etna in Sicily and Hecla in Iceland or perhaps also Stromboli, another Medeterranean

But now we well know that in airferent parts of the globe there are more than two hundred volcanoes which have been in an active state during modern times. Nevertheless any person will be surprised by meeting with one under the surface of the ocean, as happened on this occasion.

#### SUSAN KNEW

At a school in a Northern town the teacher was desirous of impressing on his pupils the necessity of truthfulness and integrity in their dealings with each other, and he referred to the impropriety of doing any wicked action and then "laughing up their sleeve " at it. This he maintained, was unbecom-

ing, and hurtful to their morals. Wishing to know if any of them understood the drift of his discourse, he asked the following question:

"Now can any of you tell me why people 'laugh up their sleeves'? Starting at the top the teacher appealed to each scholar in rotation Having passed over several without receiving any answer, he was about to explain, when, from the bottom of the class a little girl shyly raised her hand, as indicating her ability to reply.

"Well Susan, can you tell me?" he asked. ". Please, sir, yes! Because-because their funny-bone is up there,"

answered the little maid, blushingly. Near-sighted Old Gentleman

Can you tell me what inscription is on that board over there?" Irish Rustic-" Sure Oi'm in the same boat, sorr! It was mighty little schoolin' Oi had when Oi was a bhoy mysili serr ! " (1834)

## DEAD AT THE LOOM

THE TRACEDY AT MILLSOM'S MILL

A YORKSHIRE STORY OF 1830. CHAPTER XXII.—(CONTINUED.)

It was a new idea, under the influence of which Tom strode towards Mrs. Fernie's cottage to learn if indeed Liz had made any communication to Mr. Millsom. But ere reaching the door he paused and hesitated and resolved to go to Millsom's Mill before calling at Mrs. Fernie's. It was quite possible that Mr. Hargreaves might know something about him. So Tom went forward.

Under the trees it was very wet, and the road was much softer than the high-way had been. Round about Mr. Mill-som's domain the trees were in full foliage, and had the day been line the place would have appeared full of beauty. Mr. Millsom's garden was gay with roses, sweet williams, and other flowers. In one corner Tom noticed that some dig-ging had been done lately. Had Mr.-Millsom come home, then?"

What were those sounds? Loud talking and laughing-several voices raised Full of curiosity, Tom went round to the front of the house, and, finding the door open, entered without knocking, when a curious scene met his

Round the kitchen table sat half-adozen persons—three men and three women—at the head of the table was, John Hargreaves. Before the company were the remains of a meal, and several whisky bottles and glasses showed that, they had been drinking as well as eating. Further evidence as to this was borne by the appearance of the company and by their ioud voices and laughter. All of them were apparently more than half drunk. As they did not notice Tom-on his entrance, he had time to take in the curious scene ere they knew he was

there.

John Hargreaves's appearance was most peculiar. He wore a suit of clothes which Tom recognised as belonging to Mr. Millsom, and as they were of a dark colour and of a shape suited to a sober, middle-aged man, like their customary wearer, they looked strangely out of place on John Hargreaves. The young man's appearance was otherwise remarkable. His face was flushed with: drink, his eyes glittered and rolled in an uncanny fashion, his black hair lay in a tangled mass over his forehead; his laugh was the wildest, his voice the loudest in the company. As for his companions, they were an evil-looking set. The men were evidently dissipated characters, and the women, two of were quite young, wore a brazen look, quite in keeping with their surround-

As Tom stood looking on with feelings of abhorrence and disgust, Hargreaves' raised a bugle to his lips and blew upon it a long, loud, discordant blast. The bugle belonged to Mr. Millsom. Tom had seen it before, and had heard him

play on it.
"Hurrah!" cried one of the men, flourishing an empty whisky bottle. round his head. "Here's to you, Jack, and to your music. " Play again," said one of the women,

with a coarse laugh. "Give's another Hargreaves raised the bugle to bis ips once more, and as he did so, his eyes fell on Tom Ashton.

"Hulloa!" he cried? with a drunken laugh. "You here again, old boy? Come and have a drink."

The company turned and looked at Tom, who, however, paid no attention to them. He addressed himself to Hargreaves in stern tones-

and drinking with a set of blackguards Spending your master's money—making free with his property! Are you not afraid he may come in at the door at any moment? cried Hargreaves, reck-"The old chap's far enough

Do you know where he is?"

"In Leeds, I suppose. That's where he went." Have you heard from him? Do you

know what he is doing in Leeds, or when he will be back? Do you think this is the right way to behave in his absence? Don't you think he'll show you the door when he comes back and arns how you've been going on?
"Church catechism, by Geo George ! cried Hargreaves. with a drunken laugh. Look here do you think I'm bound to

out now, double quick, or I'll throw this Oh, I'll go out without that," said: Tom. 'I'll leave you to your shameless debauch. But let me warn you that your goings on will likely land you in gaol when your master comes back. You must have stolen his property. You-'
"Once—twice—" said Hargreaves said Hargreaves. rising unsteadily to his feet, and holding the bottle above his head-"thrice.

Tom hastily went out, and shut the bottle was smashed to pieces on its inside panels, Full of indignation and disgust, Tem made his way down the hill where he encountered Archie Barton, who had been shutting up the church after the service.

Been up at the Mill, Mr. Ashton?"
said Archie. "There's the most awful

goings on there I'm told-a pack of vile men and women feasting and drinking with John Hargreaves at Mr. Millsom's expense. Egad, I fancy Mr. Millsom won't be home a minute too soon."
"It's awful," said Tom. "What does the fellow mean? Is he not afraid his

"Apparently not," said Archie. "And they tell me he's selling Mr. Millsom's goods right and left. Even books and silver spoons I'm told he's disposing of. And he's living like a lord, feasting and drinking, and treating everybody he. comes across. He hires a gig and drives about the country spending money that can't be his to spend; he hasn't done a hand's turn of work since his master went away. Mr. Ashton, I'm thinking

he must have gone mad. ne must have gone mad."
"It really looks like it." Tom agreed.
"Mr. Millsom's in Leeds, they say.
Can you see him when you're there, and
let him know what's going on?"
"I wish I could, Archie. But I've looked for him everywhere without seeing him. Nobody in Leeds seems to know anything about him. I believe he

has gone south."
"If he knew this he wouldn't be long in coming back," said Archie.

At this moment Bess Bolton appeared with her gown up over her head to protect her Sunday bonnet from the rain, and she summoned Archie, who obediently joined her, and accompanied her to the parsonage. Tom Ashton, feeling more tewildered than ever, went across the road to Mrs. Fernie's to see if he could harm anything there.

could learn anything there. As the reader will remember, a celebrated surgeon in York had been brought by Tom with all speed to attend Liz Fernie. This gentleman managed to extract the bullet, but after that had been done the patient was lower than ever, and the surgeon shook his head ever, and the surgeon shook his head and said it was very doubtful if she would pull through. Liz, however, was a strong healthy young woman, and after a lew days she began to mend. The tragic affair had naturally made a great impression upon her, and Mrs. Fernie, to her great joy, discovered that Liz was now completely cared of her inlatuation for John Hargreaves, Liz her self referred to the subject as soon as she was well enough to speak. "I think I'm going to live now,

"The Lord in His great mercy is going to spare your life?"
"Well, I'll live differently," said Liz faintly; "that money I was to get—I in that money I was to get—I faintly; "that money I was to get-I don't want it now." It doesn't matter whether you want it or not," said her mother, "for it seems

there's none for you or anybody else to "Well, I don't want any; and as for Jack Hargreaves, I don't want to see him, remember that if he comes." "Oh, I'll remember that," said her

mother, gladly.

As a matter of fact Hargreaves had not called to ask for Liz. which Mrs. Fernie believed was ewing to his having heard, that Liz was not to get her legacy This conversation between Liz and her

mother took place on Saturday, and on Sunday Tom Ashton came to the door. "She's a great deal better, I'm thankful to say," said Mrs. Fernie. "Would you like to see her; come in."

Liz Fernie, now completely repentant, resolved to confess her wrongdoing to Tom and her mother, and she told the story after Tom had made inquiries regarding her recovery.
"That five hundred pounds your uncle

left to me." she said. "Yes, yes," said Tom, "but I'm afraid you won't get much." "I den't want anything at all. Your uncle left me nothing more than five pounds. I wrote in the hundred my-

"I don't understand." said Tom, thinking her mind might be wandering. "Jack Hargreaves and Frank Haxton wanted money," Liz explained; "they

wanted three hundred pounds or else they would lave to leave the country."

"Ah, I know all about that," said Tom.
"Well, that's what I wanted the money for. I thought of taking it from the box, and then I thought it would be better to change the will. So I put in five hundred. Look and you'll see it's

different writing from the rest.". Mrs. Fernie hardly understood what the girl meant, but Tom saw it all in a ash.
"Did Hargreaves get you to do it?"

he asked.
"No—he knew nothing about it." "Then-though after this I needn't isk-do you know who stole my uncle' noney ?

'No. I didn't know it was stolen." "Every penny of it has disappeared."
"Indeed? Well, not long ago, I saw
the old man working at the floor of his bedroom. Perhaps he had put the money down there, and somebody has taken it."

"I've a good guess who took it," said Tom, grimly. 'But you've talked quite enough for to-day, Liz. I just want to ask you-did Mr. Millsom come a week or eight days ago and ask you any ques-" It was only yesterday she was able

to speak," explained Mis. Fernie.
"Indeed! Well, I'll go now. You've been a very foolish girl, Liz. but after what you've gone through I hope you'll be wiser, and have nothing to do with John Hargreaves or anybody like him. "I'm thankful to say the misguided girl has come to her senses now," said Mrs. Fernie, as she accompanied Tom to

the door. "There's no thoughts of that blackguard in her head now, thank the "There's no thoughts of that Lord " Some good has come out of all the evil," said Tom to himself as, in a greatly evil," said Tom to nimen as, in a great disturbed frame of mind, he made the return journey to Acomb. "But I can't see daylight through the aftair at all. It's more puzzling than ever." The lieve Hargreaves knows more than he cares to tell. He must be quite sure that his master is far away, and not likely to

come home soon or suddenly, else he would certainly not behave as he is doing. Yes, depend upon it, Hargreaves knows where his master is. I wonder if I could persuade him to tell me. haps I might frighten him into telling the secret. The man must be either a great fool or a great villain.

Then a new idea suddenly flashed into Tom Ashton's mind—an idea so startling and so horrible that, as it occurred to him, he stood still in the middle of the road as if rooted to the spot. Yes, that would indeed, explain it all. Had John Hargreaves secretly murdered his master ?

CHAPTER XXIII. MR. MILLSOM'S DISAPPEARANCE-

A GHASTLY DISCOVERY AT MILLSOM'S MILL. Had John Haigreaves murdered his master?

The terrible suspicion implied in the question shot into Tom Ashton's mind on his way home that Sunday, the 4th July. For Hargreaves's extraordinary behaviour there must be some explanation. Evidently Hargreaves knew that Mr. Millsom would not return for some time, else he would certainly not go on as he was doing. Had he made sure that his master would not return at all by putting him out of the way for ever? Once the idea got into Tom's mind he could not get rid of it. Hargreaves's singular conduct could easily be explained on the supposition that he had put his master to death. On any other supposition it could not be explained

Murder! Mr. Millsom murdered! John Hargreaves his murderer! It was horrible to think of; and yet what more likely?—knowing what he knew about Hargreaves's past life, and about the character he bore, Tom found it easy enough to believe that Hargreaves had murdered Mr. Millsom. Hargreaves was quite capable of doing that, and he had every temptation to commit the

crime.

As may be supposed the idea was a most agitating one to Tom Ashton. Feelng sure that there must be some sign of his agitation in his face he avoided Mrs. Moorcroft and Maggie that evening; they would be certain to ask questions he would find it difficult to answer. And next day he was glad that he had not mentioned his suspicions to anyone for they were all most unexpectedly cleared

On the Monday he went to Leeds by the On the Monday he went to Leeds by the coach and driving down Briggate he saw Mr. Millsom on the pavement. Had it been at all possible Tom would instantly have sprung off and rushed after his friend, but he could not leave the coach at that moment. At the earliest possible instant Tom reached the spot where he had seen Mr. Millsom, but by that time the weaver had disappeared, and not a trace of him could Tom find. Obtaining a half holiday from the coach proprietor Tom spent the afternoon and evening in scouring the town after Mr.
Millsom. He called upon all the dealers
in Yorkshire goods that Mr. Millsom would be likely to visit; he looked and inquired everywhere, but in vain. No one had seen or heard anything of the man he so earnestly sought.

man he so earnestly sought.

Though considerably relieved to get rid of the suspicion that Mr. Millsom had been murdered, Tom felt more puzzled and mystified than ever. What was Mr. Millsom doing in Leeds? Why was he keeping his presence in the town a secret even from his closest friends? What explanation could there be of his curious conduct?

"I give it up," said Tom, wearily to in give it up," said Tom, wearily to himself as he went to sleep in his lodgings that night. "I can do no more. I must wait till Mr. Millsom clears up the mystery himself."

It need scarcely be said that Mrs. Mooreroft was rendered anxious and Mrs. Millsom, but, as before, without result. Another matter, paftly arising out of Mr. Millsom's disappearance, was caus-

"Yes, my dear," said Mrs. Fernie, her mind, but another idea almost though it had been put in by another was now past, but the lawyer had been the Lord in His great mercy is going equally disquieting had found lodgment hand after the rest of the document had persuaded to exercise for hearance for a not caring to tell her so, he had simply gone away. Something of this sort she hinted to Maggie, who thought it not unlikely that her mother had hit upon the truth. She knew that Mr. Millsom had paid attention to Alison. At one time, as we saw, the girls concluded that it was Alison he wished to marry. Per-

haps there was some mistake; or per-haps Mr. Millsom had suddenly made up his mind to ask the mother rather than the daughter, and had just as suddenly repented of his decision.
Of all this, Tom Ashton knew nothing, and when on the Tuesday he beamingly informed Mrs. Moorcroft that he had seen Mr. Millsom in Leeds the day be-

fore the landlady merely said "Humph, and walked away. Tom was greatly astonished. An interview with Maggie in the evening, however, explained matters to him.
Mother thinks that Mr. Millsom has changed his mind about marrying her."
Maggie said. "She thinks he has gone

away to get out of the engagement."
Whew." Tom: gave a long whistle, and looked at Maggie with an expression of anusement, and also of considerable enlightenment on his face. "I never thought of that." he said. "The idea never entered my head. And yet—it's somewhat likely, is it not? Still, I hardly think Mr. Millsom would behave

n such a way.' 'There's no telling," said Maggie

I must say I was surprised when first heard of the match," said Tom.

Maggie nodded: evidently she, too. had been taken by surprise, and was not surprised now when it was supposed that Mr. Millsom had taken himself off to get out of the engagement. And so matters stood for a week or two,

Tom keeping a look out for Mr. Millsom

every time he was in Leeds, and always failing to see him. As for his fortune Tom was fast making up his mind that he would never see it again.

The next thing that happned was that
Tom saw John Hargreaves in Leeds. Tom was glad to see that Hargreaves looked more like his old self again, ex-cept that his face bore evidence of re-

cent dissipation. "You have come to Leeds to see Mr Millson?" said Tom.
"Perhaps," replied Hargreaves.
"I see—he doesn't want anybody to know where he is."

Hargreaves nodded. "I understand. Well, I won't ask you'to reveal the secret. But when you see him you might give him a message from me, wall you? Just say that I would very much like to hear from him. Tell him he needn't give me his address

unless he likes " 'I'll tell him," said Hargreaves, and he hurried away.
Two days after this Hargreaves appeared in Acomb. He went to the Black Bull and called for something to drink. Mrs. Moorcroft saw him and thought it a good opportunity to get some news of

"I suppose you're your own master, just now, Jack," she remarked." Nobody to order you about and keep your nose a

I'm not so sure about that," said But your master's not there." " No; he's in Leeds looking after some

Oh-I see. You have heard from im. I suppose? him. I suppose r

"Of course. He sends me his orders looked like a farm servant or a looked like a farm servant or a findstone, as you call it, just as well as heard the name "Millson". There is no server to be a find the name "Millson".

Hargreaves took a letter from his nocket. outside hore the Leeds postmark, and the date was that of two days before. Opening the letter Mrs. Moorcroft found that it was a note from Mr. Millsom to Hargreaves giving him instructions about a pattern for weaving, and about another matter. "John, 'the letter ran, "you will begin your work with a rose and a sprig, large pattern. You will send the papers that are lying in the east room rolled up by themselves, and direct to me at Mr. Robinson's, No. 47,

Briggate, Leeds, and in so doing you will oblige. James Millsom."

While Mrs. Moorcrooft was reading the letter a horn sounded outside announcing the arrival of the coach.
"I must be off," cried Hargreaves, holding out his hand for the letter.
"Give me the note, Mrs. Moorcroft—I

can't stay." "Dear me! What's your hurry?" said Mrs. Moorcroft. "Tom Ashton will be in this minute and you know he is

interested in James Millsom. We will just show him this letter, and let him Hargreaves looked as though he would

have protested against this, but Tom came in, and he could say no more. Tom nodded to Hargreaves, and looked inquiringly at the the which Mrs. Mocorcroft at once handed to him. " From James Millsom," she said," to Jack Hargreaves here." "Ah! Postmark two days old." re-

marked Tom, turning ever the sheet in his hands, "Why, that was the day I saw you in Leeds, Jack."
"In Leeds!" said the landlady, in surprise. "You didn't tell me you'd been there, and you didn't mention you had seen him, Tom."

"No-I-I didn't think it worth while." said Tom, who had hardly mentioned Mr. Millsom's name to Mrs. Moor-croft, since the new suggestion about the weaver's disappearance had been presented to him. "But, I say, Jack, why should he write to you on the very day you saw him ?"

"He must have forgotten to give me these instructions before I left him."

these instructions before I left him," said Hargreaves, offering the explanation with considerable lack of readings. "Just so. What's this? Parcel to Robinson, Briggate? I'll take it," said

Tom, eagerly.
"No, no," said Hargreaves, holding out his hand for the note, "that wouldn't do: nust send it by post," and hastily finishing his liquor, he hurried from the inn, evidently afraid to face any further

questioning. "Robinson, 47, Briggate," said Tom to himself, as he went off to his dinner in the kitchen. "I'll call on him tomorrow, and learn something about Mr. Millsom."

Tom's head was so much taken up with Mr. Millsom at this time that he thought little about his own affairs. This evening, however, he went to Mr. Anderson to learn what progress had been made in winding up his uncle's estate. And now another serious question confronted him. He had not as yet said anything to Mr. Anderson, or to anyone, about the singular confession of Liz Fernie. He feared that the lawyer would wish to prosecute the girl for attempted fraud or forgery, or whatever her crime might be called, and he himself was your work. self was very much against doing anything of the kind. The lawyer must be

himself facing the lawyer in the latter's business room.

"Yee," said Mr. Anderson, adjusting his gold-rimmed eyeglasses and opening a drawer at his side.

"There it is—it's the chief constable on Sunday. He made a final inquiry in Leeds that evenall right."

been written?"
"By Jove!" exclaimed the lawyer,

and he sprang to his feet so suddenly that his eyeglasses jumped of his none and flew to the other side of the room. "Of course! Why didn't I think of that! Well now! Let me see the paper. Oh, certainly—you're right. Tom; you're quite right. The hussy; the jade!"

"Don't give me any credit for making the discovery," said Tom. "The poor girl confessed the whole thing to me the other day She has been at death's doer, poor thing—and she has thoroughly re-pented of her wrong-doing. And that being so, Mr Anderson. I think we should say nothing about it."

"Ah—well—perhaps that would be best," said the lawyer readily, and Tom was quite surprised that he should take this view of the matter with so little persuasion. Presently Tom saw the reason; Mr. Anderson was piqued that he had not essewered the fraud, and afraid, perhaps, that his professional brethren and the public would laugh at nim if they were aware of his lack of acumen in the case. However, it might be. Tom felt glad that Mr. Anderson did not insist on prosecuting Liz Fernie. I should have told you about the affair sooner," he said, "but I've been greaty troubled of late by a matter that

has taken up nearly all the attention I yet—it's can spare from my work, My friend. Still, 1 Mr. Millsom; of Millsom's Mill, has disappeared, and—"
"Oh, he's all right," said the lawyer, briskly. "I cashed a deposit receipt of his to-lay with his signature on it. His man Hargreaves came to the bank yes-terday with a deposit receipt for £18, wanting the money for it. and we told him that Mr. Millsom must endorse it.

So back he came to day with the receipt money."
"Indeed," said Tom, rather surprised. "I'm afraid it couldn't be yesterday, nor even the day before that he came with the receipt the first time. It must

have been four days ago."
"No—I think it was yesterday." said Mr. Anderson, "but perhaps I'm wrong. The teller could say if he were here. Anyhow, the receipt bears Mr. Millsom's signature now."

signature now."

"I daresay,' said Tom," "Hargreaved was in Leeds the day before yesterday seeing his master. He must have got the receipt signed then."

"Very likely. But I'll ask the teller tomorrow when it was that Hargreaves

ame first and let you know. Tom came away from Mr. Anderson greatly cheered and reassured. He had now got abundant evidence that Mr. Millsom was alive, and, doubtless, well. On arriving in Leeds next day he soon found himself at the premises of John Robinson. The young man behind the counter, however, knew nothing about James Millsom of Millsom's Mill Neither did Mr. Robinson. James

"A parcel is to be left here for him," said Tom. "Are you sure you don't know him?" " Quite sure that I don't know him by name at anyrate," replied Mr. Robinson, politely. "Of course, customers come here whose names I don't know."
"I see; well, when Mr. Millsom comes

for his parcel please tell him that I was asking about him, and that I am most anxious to hear from him. My name is Ashton; he will recognise it at once." "I'll attend to the matter," said Mr. Robinson. "By the way, we had two lads from the country in here the other day. The elder one was rather a handsome fellow-tall and dark-the younger looked like a farm servant or something of that sort, and I remember now that I

if he were here himself. See, here's a talk with each other. They bought a letter I got from him yesterday," and bugle and paid four pounds for it." Indeed," said Tom. "I daresay the tall fellow was Mr. Millsom's man, John

identify."

He left the musicseller's shop considerably mystified. Why should Mr. Millsom have a parcel of papers addressed to him at this place, where he seemed to be quite unknown? What was John Hargreaves going to do with a bugle costing £4? And what—Ah! There on the other side of the street going westward was Mr. Millsom himself! No sooner did Tom set eyes on the well-known figure than he sprang across the street after his friend, im-

mensely delighted to get hold of him once more.
"Mr. Mill.om! Mr. Millsom!" he eried, addressing himself to the back of the green coat, which was so like the one his friend wore. "Mr. Millsom—stop!

Mr. Millsom did not stop, however; he walked on quite unheeding. Tom literally sprang upon him and seized him by the shoulder.
"Mr. Millsom," he cried, again. "Oh,

how glad I am to get hold of you! What on earth—"
The words suddenly froze on his lips, for when the gentleman turned round to face him Tom discovered that he was not Mr. Millsom at all. For an instant

or two Tom was struck dumb with aston-"I think you have made a mistake, my friend," said the gentleman, with a smile, called up doubtess, by the look of consternation on Tom's face. "I'm not

Mr. Millsom." "I—I beg your pardon," Tom said.
had got over his surprise." You are very like a friend I am most anxious

osee. I saw you the other day in Briggate and took you for him."
"You'll citen see me there," said the stranger. "My shop is in that neighbourhood. Well, good day, my friend. I hope you'll soon find the man you're looking for. Don't jump on him, however, as you did on me. You'll give him a fright if you do."

This discovery not only greatly disappointed Tom, but revived all his fears regarding Mr. Millsom's late. nearly a fortnight since he had first seen Millsom. During that time he had had in Leeds alive and well. Now he was not by any means so sure of this, and all his suspicions returned. True, Har-greaves had got a letter from his master, but Hargreaves had been in Leeds the day the letter was posted, and he might have written it himself. As to the deposit receipt, if Hargreaves had called with it one day unendorsed and brought it back next day with Mr. Millsom's signature attached, the likelihood was that the signature was a forgery. Mr. Millson was not likely to entrust Hargreaves with such a piece of busi-ness. The cashing of the deposit receipt was, no doubt. part of Hargreaves's de-predations on his master's property. Had it not been for his conviction that Mr. Millsom was in Leeds Tom would

ere this have called the attention of the police authorities at Acomb to the disappearance of Mr. Millsont and the singler conduct of his man, John Hargreaves. As it was, no inquiry had yet been made, but Tom now resolved that action should be taken immediately.

This was Friday, the 23rd July, and Mr. Millsom had not been seen for warly five weeks. nearly five weeks. Tom had to stay in Leeds tha night, but he determined that next evening he would go out to Millsom's Mill, and if Mr. Millsom had not returned and Hargreaves could give no satisfactory account of his master's absence or whereabouts he would go to

Moreroft was rendered anxious and irritable by the non-appearance of her middle-aged lover. The suspicion that Tom had entertained had not entered Tom had entered Tom had entertained Had not entered Tom had entered Tom had

few days, after the peculiar circumstances had been explained to him by Tom Ashton. Tom still had the bag of gold lying by him, but it belonged to Mr. Millsom, and he could not apply it to the payment of this debt without Mr. Millsom's permission. The lawyer had long, and poor Mrs. Mooreroft was in constant dread of having her house

taken from her.
This, then, was the position of affairs when Tom Ashton arrived at Acomb on that eventful Saturday afternoon—the 24th of July. As soon as possible he finished his work for the week, and early in the evening he set out for Millsom's
Mill. Ere leaving he got a message from
Mr. Anderson, the banker, to the effect
that Hargreaves had called with the receipt unendorsed on Wednesday, and had come back with it endorsed by Mr. Millsom the next day. Either, therefore, Hargreaves had seen his master in the interval, or the signature was a orgery.
Arrived at the foot of the hill, Tom

hesitated a little, then decided to go round by Askham. He might pick up some information there as to Har-greaves's later ongoings; he might learn if anything had been seen of Mr. Millsom. And to his satisfaction, as he turned up the Askham-road, he saw Archie Barton in front in conversation with another man whom Tom also knew -Henry Harding, a groom in the service of the squire.
"I'm right glad to see you, Tom Ash-

ton," Archie called out, as Tom approached. "We can bear this no longer. The stories that are going about ar simply awful, and we must get to the bottom of the affair without delay." " People are not hesitating to say that the poor man's been murdered by that

ne'er-do-well Hargreaves, and indeed it looks very like it," said Harding. "I'm just going up to the mill to compel Hargreaves to tell me where his master is," said Tom.
"Then you needn't," said Archie,for

Hargreaves went away to Bradford where his people live this foremoon.' "Then we'll go up to the house, and make what investigation we can," said Tom, much disappointed that he could not see Hargreaves. Will you come? The two willingly accompanied Tom up the hill to Millsom's Mill, telling him on the way about Hargreaves's b haviour that week; how he had been disposing of Mr. Millsom's property right and left, and how, in company with a band of disreputable friends, he had had feasting and drinking going on every

day.
"They were shouting and singing and dancing, and tooting on a trumpet the day of the King being proclaimed at Acomb," said Archie, "and going on more like a lot of cannibal savages than decent folk." This referred to King King William IV., who ascended the

throne in that year.
When they got to Millsom's Mill they found the house deserted. Tom at once led the way to the door of the workshop. It was locked. With a drive of his shoulder Tom burst open the door, and the three prepared to enter.
"Ugh," exclaimed Harding, with a "Ugh," exclaimed Harding, which hiver; "do you hear the dogs in the shiver; "do you hear the dogs in the kennel howling? They've been going on that way for a month. It's enough to

mke vou shiver. They entered, Tom leading the way, and immediately their eyes fell on smears of blood on one of the looms, the loom at which Mr. Millsom usually worked. All three gave vent to exclama-tions of horror. Their worst suspicions were confirmed.
"Blood!" cried Tom, aghast. "Blood

floor has been taken up! Can that be the -the grave!" with horror all Shuddering went over to this corner, and Harding took a stick and shoved it into the soft,

yielding earth at different places.
"Nothing there," he said; "but I'll go and get a spade, and we'll have a good look." Glad to get out of that ghastly chamber, Tom and Archie went into the gar-den to wait till Harding came back. It was an awful moment for them both. They shuddered to think of the ghastly discovery that might be made within the next few minutes.

After what seemed a long time, but in reality was barely five minutes. Harding came back carrying two spades. He sprang over the wall, and his feet sank in very soft ground. Very soft there," he muttered.

"How's that, I wonder?"

"I remember noticing, three weeks ago, that that place had been newly dug up," said Tom. "
can this be—?" " Good heavens-can-He said no more, but his companions understood what he meant. Harding handed him a spade, and the two began to dig. The earth was quite soft and

came up easily.
Suddenly something white shot through the yielding earth, and remained stiff and rigid, pointing upwards. Uttering cries of terror, Tom and Hard-ing threw down their spades and fled in

nortal fear from the accursed spot.

It was a hunan hand! (To be continued.)

#### WOMAN MATADOR AT CORDOVA.

Upon a final flourish of trumpets (says traveller describing a recent bull fight at Cordova), the matador, who in this particular performance is a woman, steps forth with a bright red flag or cloak on a staff in her left hand, and a good Toledan blade in her right, hidden beneath the right edge of the red flag. The bull makes a dash for the woman, our ladies turn their heads and ask me what I see, and I report a calm, deliberate and skilful step to the left by the female matador, a quick flash of the sword, a bend of the body to the right, and over the bull's neck a spurting of blood, not very copious, and the sword has pierced the animal's neck close to the shoulder The jugular is severed, the beast trembles, his knees give way, and he falls amid the applause of the audience at the skill of the swordswoman. Before the matador proceeded to the slaughter she formally asked permission of the presiding alcade to do the killing, and upon his formal consent proceeded with sword in hand to the front of the bull.

#### SPOILING THE FARMER.

A Chicago business man recently utilised a rather unique method of dismissing an employee. His bookkeeper had formerly been a farmer and had come to Chicago to enter the business world. His employer had thought him promising, but after a month's trial discovered his mistake. Then he wondered how he could get rid of him.
"John," said he, one day, "you never let anyone beat you at ploughing while you were on the farm, did you?"

' No. sir." replied John. " And no one ever got ahead of you at oeing potatoes? "No, sir."
"Well. I think my conscience won't et me keep you here. John. I'm afraid

"Well, well," said the absent-minded professor in the bath-tub, "now I've forgotten what I got in here for."

am spoiling a mighty good farmer.

Professor (to his wife, provoked): never knew how to take you, Amelia. Two years ago you were crazy for that hat, and now I've bought it for you, and you don't like it at all! (ALL RIGHTS RESERVED.)

#### LATE IN COMING.

It was a wild, stormy night. Fierce gusts of wind came swirling down the narrow mountain gorge, driving the rain and sleet with full force against the windows of a lonely inn perched among he rugged hills of Northern Italy. Beng far out of the ordinary tourist track. ts worthy landlord had been considerably taken aback when the previous day ne had been suddenly called upon to provide accommodation for a party of even, three of the number ladies. They had intended pushing on the next morning but the steady downpour proved too much even for the enterprising spirit of of the leader of the party-Mr. Sefton; and he had been forced to confess that halt would be desirable until the elements should prove more propitious. The party consisted of Mr. and Mrs. Rumsay-a shrewd old Scotchman lately narried to an adoring little wife, young mough to be his daughter; Mr. and Mrs. setton, under whose chaperonage travelled a pretty American girl-Miss Decima Jackson; the Ramsays' friend, Charlie Newton, a young fellow of good position, whose devotion to the fair American sadly interfered with his proper appreciation of Italian art and scenery, naamuch as he studied her face when he ought to have been lost in admiration before a picture, or absorbed in the contemplation of a magnificent view; and lastly, Donington Chudleigh, a mutual friend of the Seftons and Ramsays, always addressed as "The Don," and described (though he was only forty-five) as a confirmed old bachelor, who fought shy of the gentler sex, and kept out of its way as much as he could. The three ladies, finding time hang heavy on their hands, had been interviewing the good-natured padrona" (Mrs. Sefton, who spoke Italian fluently, acting as interpreter for the other two), and had just rejoined the gentlemen, full of a marvellous tale of the padrono had been telling them. She had declared, in awe-struck tones, that the spirit of a lady was to be seen at night flitting about the disused chapel which formed part of the house itself. The inn, which was very old, had for-

and carrying a lamp in her hand, crossed and re-crossed before the altar beneath which her bones were still supposed to rest.
' And to see that young woman, if she does walk there, I'm quite determined,' concluded Decima, who had constituted herself spokeswoman for the party. Guess I'll make my friends sit when I go back, if I can tell them I've

merly been the dwelling-place of a noble

family long since passed away. The last of the race was a revengeful, hot-

tempered man, who had killed his young wife in a fit of jealousy, and afterwards concealed the body by burying it be-

neath the altar of the private chapel.

Since then the figure of a young woman with long dark hair, dressed in pale blue

seen a real live ghost! Who'll watch with me to-night?" Charlie Newton was heard to murmur something like his willingness to watch by her side for ever, but he was promptly extinguished by Mr. Selton informing Decima that she would catch her death of cold if she persisted in such nonsense. To everyone's surprise, however, the old Scotchman observed that with on the loom—on the seat—the web—the the old Scotchman observed that with stretchers! And see—over yonder—the proper precautions he thought there would be no fear of that; that he'd "vara much like to see a ghost hissel'," and

share Miss Jackson's watch. "Sly old fox, Ramsay," thought Donington, with an inward chuckle 'He will risk even a bout of rheumatism to further his friend's chances with Miss Decima and her dollars. Think I will sit up, too, and see the fun."

Poor Mrs. Sefton, finding her young charge bent on mischief, was obliged to say she would also be one of the watchers, for, as she afterwards told her husband, it would never have done to leave Decima with only that foolish little Mrs. Ramsay to look after her. When the padrona was informed of their intention, she wurng her hands in despair and entreated them not to run such a risk. Whether she meant of catching cold or being spirited away by the ghost, they could not quite make out. However, finding her warning unheeded, she at last handed them the key of the chapel. and soon after twelve they all repaired to the scene of action. The building struck damp and chill as they crept noiselessly in, and by the feeble light of the lantern Mr. Sefton carried groped

their way to some mouldering benches near the altar.

"Guess I wouldn't care to go ghost-hunting every night of my life," Decima remarked, drawing up the folds of the rug Charlie spread carefully over her. "Confound Ramsay, dragging us into this tomfoolery!" muttered Mr. Sefton, with a regretful shiver for the bed in which he would have fain been snoring. It was eerie work. The rain was still beating pitilessly down. The wind moaned and sobbed like a human soul

n agony, and by the dim flickering light the carved pillars nearest to them took fantastic changeful shapes, till it seemed is if they were surrounded by strange, incouth visitants from another world. Beyond, all was shrouded in gloom. Mrs. Ramsay fell into a doze, her head nestled gainst her husband's shoulder. Mr. Sefton having made himself as comfortable as circumstances permitted, was giving forth a series of sonorous snores. Decima and young Newton kept up a lively fire of banter in too subdued a key for Mrs. Sefton to hear what was said, so that in addition to the cold she suffered agonies of apprehension as to what was going on, Mr. Jackson pere having requested her to secure him nothing less than a baronet for a son-in-law. Donington sat lost in thought. That morning he had come across a small painting which had recalled to him a scene in which he had played a prominent part sixteen years ago, not far from this very place. Again he saw the curve of the wooded slopes, with the higher mountians behind fading into the vapoury blue of distance. Again he stood in the chestnut wood, his arm round a slight girlish form. He could hear the sound of his passionate pleading, and her clear

low accents in reply.

"I do love you, Don. You are dearer than life to me, but I cannot break the promise to my dying mother. You know how ill and restless papa is. I cannot leave him, and even if, as you suggest, he came to live in our house, he would not he content to stay. He is never satisfied unless wandering about, free to paint as the fancy takes him. No, Don, it cannot be. Leave me, and forget that Teresa Ormesby ever lived." left her, but from that hour, though he had never had word or sign of her exis-tence, her image had dwelt in his heart. He was recalled to present surround ings by an energetic: "Sakes, alive! Whatever's that?" from Decima, and, looking up, saw a light glimmering near the side of the altar. It came slowly forward, and as it did so Mr. Sefton, aroused by a vigorous pinch from his wife, started violently from his peaceful alumbers, overturning the lantern, which he had placed on the grand at his idhe had placed on the ground at his side. In an instant the place was in utter darkness, save for the star of light coming nearer and nearer. They gazed spell-bound. Before the altar passed the figure of a woman clad in a loose robe of pale blue. Her dark hair fell unbound far blue. Her dark hair fell unbound far below her waist, and, by the light of the lamp she carried, her pale face with its you go

big pathetic eyes could be distinctly seen. She moved slowly towards the other side of the chapel, paused there a

minute, then, returning, went up the altar steps and stood resting one hand on the rail. There was the sound of state of sobbing; the words: "Gh, God, man sobbing; the words: On, Mon, Mon, this last for ever? Can I never rest were breathed rather than spoken. Then the figure came down the steps and once more disappeared in the darkness. 'Pshaw! absurd! an optical illusion," ejaculated Mr. Sefton, groping about for the lantern, which he at last

succeeded in rekindling.
"You'll just bear me out that we saw a real ghost when I tell the tale to my friends in New York city, won't you now, Charlie?" whispered Decima,

softly.

"Nobody shall ever doubt my wife's word, darling," came the prompt response; by which it would seem that the midnight vigil had brought about serious results, and Mrs. Sefton might spare herself all further trouble to secure the baronet.
"Whisht! But the Don looks fair de-

mented," cried Mr. Ramsay, getting up stiffly from his seat. "Toots, man!" shaking him by the arm. "Indeed, but there's no cause to be skeered. She has gone now, puir lass!" He started.
"Gone!" he exclaimed. "Yes, but
I will find her," and, before they could remonstrate, he had pushed past them and dashed out of the chapel. The next morning dawned clear and fair. The air was full of the fresh smell

of wet mosses and resinous pine cones; the wood larks and linnets were singing gaily among the bushes; all around was warmth and sunshine. In the chestnut coppice Donington Chudleigh stood holding the hands of a dark-haired woman in both his own.
"And this time, Teresa, you will not

bid me leave you," he was saying. She lifted her face, still beautiful, though past the bloom of youth to his.
"There's no need for us to part now. if you are content to stay. My father is failing fast. He has no strength to travel. Son etimes I fancy he will never leave

We will tend him together, my beloved. I have made enough to keep us both; from henceforth my place shall be at your side.' "Did I frighten them all dreadfully last night?" she asked, some time later. when they were walking slowly back to the inn. He laughed.

"They had a pretty good fright, I be-lieve. How was it you happened to come in, Teresa?' " Father had been making a sketch of the chapel, and had left all his things there. Last night he declared he heard someone talking, and nothing would do but I must get up and see if anyone was meddling with his picture. We had a key of the door near the altar, so that he could go in and out as he pleased. I fancied at first that I saw a light, and heard a kind of grunting noise, but when I came further in everything seemed perfectly dark and still. Quite suddenly thought of you. Don, and of all the happiness that might have been ours, and I went up to the altar to get a little calmer before going back to my father.
"The joy late coming, late departs," he answered tenderly.

#### A GERMAN WATERWAY.

Heligoland, a faint blue mass which could easily have been mistaken for a cloud, lay almost abeam when we took our pilot aboard. The dingy in which he crossed the tumbling waves between his cutter and the steamer was so diminutive that the water splashed her freely, and the couple of hands who lled her lost no time in getting had as soon as their skinner had climbed un the steamer's ladder and gained the deck, his oilskins glistening and dripping as if he had just taken an involuntary bath. He shook himself like a great brown dog and gave us a cheerful greeting in a mixture of Danish, German, and English. At seven o'clock the steamer was abreast of Cuxhaven the eds and yellows of the houses showing beautifully in the clear grey light of early dusk. A big cargo boat of 14,000 tons swung by on her way from Hamburg to New York making our poor little ship seem quite insignificant. "Built in Belfast," said our skipper, whereat we regarded her with keen interest. glorious moon hung over the meadows on the Hanover bank, and the sail up the Elbe was one of unalloyed enjoyment. Nothing broke the stillness save the soft swish of the river against the steamer's bows, the monotonous beating of the screw, and an occasional word of direction from the pilot to the steersman. A smack with sails all standing slid slowly across the lane of silver thrown by the moon from shore to shore. The entrance to the Kiel Canal was passed, electric-lit and busy, and by the time that shafts of pale green and green and lemon colour were shooting up into the eastern sky the steamer had reached her destination. Hamburg was still sleeping.

#### AN AWKWARD PREDICAMENT.

The doctor's coachman, perhaps better than any other of the doctor's acquaintances can give testimony regarding the treadmill life he leads. The interior of the doctor's brougham, could it only for once give voice, might give even more moving testimony. For it could tell of rapid and fragmentary luncheons bolted on cold winter days: it might speak of an equally rapid consumption and digestion of medical books and medical journals; it might even reveal to an amazed public the secrets of the doctor's toilette. In our hearing, a London surgeon recently complained that he had had two dress suits stolen from his carriage within two month. We knew the reason why, for to us was already known the fact that, when a doctor's brougham, with its blinds down, was met driving rapidly westward from one of the large railway stations at about 7.45 p.m., the great man inside it was in all probability, engaged in the acrobatic feat of changing his morning for his evening dress. It is alleged that, in a carriage accident, the public was once amazed to find the occupant of a doctor's brougham, which had been charged into by an omnibus, in his white shirt and trousers. He was an occupant of "The Knight Nursery," as a certain portion of certain street dedicated to Asculapius has been profanely called, and his clothing seemed insufficient, until he explained that he was on his way from Suston to Park-lane, and was dressing for a dinner party.

Harshly expressed .- "I am determined to preserve the honour of the French army," shouted the man who had been figuring prominently in the Dreyfus case. 'You're doing worse than that," answered the blunt American soldier; ' vou're embalming it.'

It was the beautiful young wife, reprov-ingly: On, Harold, you do have such awfully Yponsive testes. And the extravagant young husband: Yes, dear, that is why I am so fund of you.

•1€•

Mrs. Cobwigger: Why do they make you wait so long in the big shops before they give you your change?

Cobwigger: I suppose it is in the hope that you will see semething else to buy before

charg , and prisoner struck him and he wo Witness and prisoner Sheehan's place. unconscious, and John Witnessaccused priso Gorman with an axe, low was meant for h his father was not hurt wrote out a statement At ten minutes to hearing of the case we the following morning up for the night. ACCUSED The trial of Franci

Valley, was (says the Bir Hartley Williams this (Friday) morning Mr Pearson, who ap said the case was certe and if the man was go it was that of man however, the possib ture, that was to say with the sister, the his thonor commer by complimenting M cellent address he ha which he had listened He wished that other Mr Pearson's examp speeches to the jury regard to the case, h anyone in the cour intended to murder that he had the axe in it to force the door t the matter was that .The jury retired a p.m. the jury returning guilty, and the prison

Beaufort A A general meatin was held in the Me

Monday exening. Stuart (president) Messrs E. W. Hugh Pedder, W. J. Hill, Stevens, H. Parker and G. Topper. The minutes of were read and confir The secretary pro-Victorian Athletic L the joining fee to be for handicapping £ said that in conse condition the sub-co draft a programme do their own handic own meeting. T to endorse the action although no formal The action of the the Societies' Hall f concert and paying

the president expla had occurred over the take made by a resid The names of Me Maher, and Toppe The programme of as submitted by the amended and fina motive of Messrs P mile Bioycle R mile do., £9, £4 an acceptance 1s. One 30s and 10s; nomit Is each. Three-c Race, £6, £3 and acceptance Is. Ha and £1; nomination Beaufort Handicap £1: nomination an Boya' Race under 1 entry free. Quarte £1 10s and 10s; no

and put it on, and entry 6d. Siames post entry 6d each. £1 and 5s; post Piggildy Race, £1 boots and socks to competitor to run f and run back to Live Wheelbarrow entry 6d. Greasy 53; two tries for 6 100yds., £1 and 5s The secretary wa

ance each 1s. No

and 5s; run 50yds.

necessary printing The meeting tern thanks to the chair. The Railw

STATEMENT BY

During his spee Assembly on Th

Shiels said that th falling off in the r was true that the stock was helpin revenue, but the pr were far from bri the wheat crop northern areas W The highest rever year for the car £273,266. Not c fulling off in rever but also from ot resorting to other ment would make the deficit, a defici £800,000, and v that fact some nunicated with th ways, who had acting-commission economy would h but that at the sa should receive hur Minister of Railw

for the policy no connection with t matter of fact, his tender-hearted me from the Governm tute was to be rec the diamissal of 10 the men on short ment, however, cl treatment, and men should work

teceive five days' THE FIREMAN IS

falling bricks or tin flames. No fire d equipped without a rain Balm. This for burns and bruis cures quickly. J. Merchants, Beauto

charg, and prisoner said that his father struck him and he would give him in charge. Witness and prisoner went to Mrs Catherine Sheehan's place. Johanna Gorman was lying meanscurs, and John Sheehan was bleeding. meanscious, and John Sneenan was bleeding.
Witnessaccused prisoner of striking Johanna
Gorman with an axe, and he replied that the
blow was meant for him.—He also said that bis atter was not hurt very much. Prisoner bis atter was not hurt very much. Prisoner wrote out a statement at the watchhouse. At ten minutes to six o'clock the further haring of the case was adjourned until 9.30 the following morning. The jury was locked up for the night.

ACCUSED ACQUITTED.

r.de-

by complimenting Mr. Pearson on the exshich he had listened to with great pleasure. He wished that other counsel would follow He Wished that come tounger would follow lir Pearson's example and mould their peeches to the jury on similar lines. With ngard to the case, he did not think that

draft a programme of sports decided to or poor belts in those rocks. make the prizes for athletic events £20, do their own handicapping, and run their

presenting the warrant to the governor of the gall to the gall. As the years rolled on the sec. fo. £3 and £1; nomination 2s, acceptance 1s. Half-mile Flutter, £6, £3 and £1; nomination 2s, acceptance 1s. Beaufort Handicap Footrace, £5, £2 and £1; nomination and acceptance each 1s. Boys Race under 15, 5s, 3s and 2s; post entry free. Quarter-mile Handicap, £4, £1 los and 10s; nomination and acceptance each 1s. Novelty Sack Race, 10s and pat it on, and run back to tape; post entry 6d. Siamese Race, 75yds., 10s; post entry 6d. Sack each to make a state-boots and socks to be mixed in a heap; competitor to run 50yds., clothe himself and run back to tape; post, competitor to run 50yds., clothe himself and run back to tape; post, competitor to run 50yds., clothe himself and run back to tape; post, competitor to run 50yds., clothe himself and run back to tape; post, competitor to run 50yds., clothe himself and run back to tape; post, competitor to run 50yds., clothe himself and run back to tape; post, competitor to run 50yds., clothe himself and run back to tape; post, competitor to run 50yds., clothe himself and run back to tape; post, entry 6d.

Tisler walked slowly and firmly to the scaffold, and after the rope had been adjusted round his neck, the sheriff asked in a worse being a perfect martyr to indigestion. I suffered terribly with eartourn and windy spasms, and I had such tremendoms aches in my heart times I could not raise offence. He immediately entered the signal to martyr to indigestion. I suffered terribly with heartourn and windy spasms, and I had such tremendoms aches in my heart times I could not raise offence. He immediately entered the signal to martyr to indigestion. I suffered terribly with heartourn and windy spasms, and I had such tremendoms aches in my heart times I could not raise offence. He immediately entered the signal to martyr to indigestion. I suffered tremartyr to indigestion. I De and 10s; nomination and acceptance of the gaol. competitor to run 50yds., clothe himself entry 6d. Greasy Barrel Competition, 53; two tries for 6d. Miners' Footrace, 100yds., £1 and 5s; post entry 6d.
The secretary was instructed to get the

necessary printing done, on the motion of Dr. Eadie and Mr Hughes.

The meeting terminated with a vote of thanks to the chair:

#### The Railway Revenue.

STATEMENT BY THE TREASURER.

Shiels said that there had been a great tesorting to other taxation the Government would make every effort to meet the deficit, a deficit that now reached municated with the Minister of Railshould receive humane treatment. The Minister of Railways had been blamed for the policy now being pursued in the men on short time. The Govern-<sup>len</sup>, however, chose the more humane

District Alluvial Mines.

REMARKS BY AN EXPERT.

Mr Reginald Murray, in the course of an article in the Argus on the alluvial systems of the State, has the following concerning local systems:-

Ragian is westward, but no exploration 90 acres, allotment 13, section A. seems to have been made of the deep Recommended for the western portion. lead system which the geological features Thomas McNaughton, 40 acres, allot-The trial of Francis Joseph Sheehan for plainly indicate as running through the ment 130, section A.—Refused. Lach-The trial of Francis Joseph Sheehal to plainty indicate as running, intrough the ment 13c, section A.—Refused. Lachthe murder of Johanna Gorman, at Snake Middle Creek plain, eastward of Buan lan Grant, 40 acres, allotment 13c, Middle Creek plain, esseward of Dunin lan Grant, 40 acres, allott gor, and approximately to the course of the Fiery Creek, between Shirley and Parish of Trawalla—Adam

> portions of Ballarat, such as the Park, Inkerman, Swamp, Essex, Dead Hotse, and Rose Hill leads, all of which have been worked no further than about the almost amounts to positive proof, not only meridian of the western boundary of that the murderer of Constable Johnston thecity. The managed amounts to positive proof, not only in identical with Constable Johnston thecity. Their general course, however, Constable Guilfoyle in Sydney on July 19, is such as to leave no room for doubt but that he was the same man who under

A general meating of the above club direction, so far unexplored, but of her brother, whose name was Geo. Mesirs E. W. Hughes, A. Parker, W. C. Pedder, W. J. Hill, G. Hellyer, W. G. and G. Topper.

The minutes of the previous meeting simply approximately located in a few localities by boring, as at Windermere, were read and confirmed.

The secretary produced the rules of the Lillirie, and one or two other places. Victorian Athletic Lesgue, which showed The general trend of this system being the joining fee to be £2 2s, and the fee across the strike of the silurian rocks, the joining fee to the fact that letter its auriferous quality may be expected sid that in consequence of the latter condition the sub-committee appointed to

demned cell, and made the formal demand out or to visit places of amusement." mile do., £9, £4 and £1; nomination 2s, for the body of August Tisler, afterwards acceptance 1s. One-mile District do., £4, presenting the warrant to the governor

and run back to tape; post\_entry 6d.

Live Wheelbarrow Race, 50 yds., 10s; post only to those near him, "What I have done in this world I am prepared to suffer

> The signal was then given, the bolt of the trap was withdrawn, and the body of the murderer precipitated into space. The body was allowed to hang for the space of an hour, when it was cut down volting."
> and ramoved to the gaol hospital, where "What was your outward appearance and removed to the gaol hospital, where an inquest was held by Mr Chandler, and a verdict of "judicially hanged" was returned.

After the execution the sheriff forwarded to the Chief Secretary the following state-During his speech in the Legislative ment:—"Statement of August Tisler, on Assembly on Thursday evening Mr Shiels said that there but here a great death is now so near, I wish to make the Shiels said that there had been a great falling off in the railway revenue. It was true that the carriage of starving after my death. I am truly and deeply stock was helping to keep up the sorry for the great crime which I have tevenue, but the prospects of the summer committed. I acknowledge the sentenc were far from bright. The failure of the law as just and deserved, and do the wheat crop in the Mallee and willingly submit to it. I have no fear of willingly submit to the Cod have for nothern areas would cause a slump.
The highest revenue received in one sake, and that He will have mercy on my year for the highest revenue received in one year for the carriage of wheat was soul. I thank you, dear Pastor, for your \$273,266. Not only would there be a kind visits and words which were of great dling off in revenue on the railways, service and comfort to me in my grea but also from other sources. Before trouble, and will, I am sure, uphold resorting to the sources. Wilme up to the end.—August Tisler. Winess to signature, H. Herlitz, Minister."

Since his admission to the prison Tisle \$800,000, and when he ascertained gave no trouble whatever to the gaol that fact some weeks ago he com- officials. On Sunday night he retired to bed at 9.30 p.m., sleeping soundly until ways, who had pointed out to the acting commissioner that the strictest ate a good breakfast. Throughout he had been very attentive to the religious instruchomy would have to be exercised, been very attentive to the received from Pastor Herli'z but that at the same time the employees and read the Bible at frequent intervals

#### WHAT IS PAIN BALM?

Connection with the railways, but, as a and while adapted to all the ordinary uses Chamberlain's Pain Balm is a liniment matter of fact, his colleague was a more tender-hearted man than he was given that for, The changes had emanated from the Government of the collection of th from the Government. If the expendition this remedy has effected a cure when the this remedy has enected a content to the was to be reduced it either meant sufferer had previously tried the best medical service without securing relief.

Pain Rahm is positively guaranteed to give Pain Balm is positively guaranteed to give relief in the most severe cases of chronic oracute rheumatism.

Pain Balm heals bruises, burns and scald tratment, and determined that the

ben should work five days a week and leceive five days' pay.

Pain Bal n heals bruises, puros and social in less time than any other treatment. It is "antiseptic," that is, it prevents putres faction, and by so doing generally prevents faction, and by so doing generally prevents. THE FIREMAN is, in great danger from the sure of the s Local Land Board.

Mr C. J. Joy, land officer, sat as a local land board at Ballarat on Thuisday, and dealt with the following appli-

Section 47, The Land Act. 1901. Parish of Langi-kal-kal. - James Grant, 90 acres, allotment 13, section The trend of the alluvial workings at aglan is westward, but no exploration on to have been made of the alluvial workings at aglan is westward, but no exploration on the same of the same

the Fiery Creek, between Shirley and Parish of Trawalla—Adam Dalgliesh, Mr Pearson, who appeared for the prisoner, sid the case was certainly not one of murder, and it was that of manslaughter. There was, it was to say that in the struggle with the was to say that in the struggle with the sister, the axe fell ascidentally leads of the north-western and northern france, 49 acres, allotment 58 in — Recommended.

The heads of the north-western and northern france, 49 acres, allotment 58 in — Recommended.

Parish of Trawalla—Adam Dalgliesh, 40 acres, south part of allotment 57.—

Recommended.

Parish of Trawalla—Adam Dalgliesh, 40 acres, south part of allotment 57.—

Recommended.

Charles Westbrook, 10 acres, allotment 57.—

The heads of this system are the leads of the north-western and northern france, 49 acres, allotment 58 in — Recommended.

mended and the same street the The police have now evidence, which that they converge into a great trunk it is also force the door was had. His view of the matter was that it was manslaughter. The jury returned at 10.50 a.m. At 1.10 p.m. the jury returned a verdict of not pilly, and the prisoner was discharged.

Beaufort Athletic Club.

Beaufort at lot case, he did not think that that regard to the case in the same in the same man, who under the had the axe in his hand after using it to force the door was had. His view of Lillirie plain between Beaufort and Carngham, and thence under the plains in orth of Skipton. This lead receives the extensions of the Cardigan, Haddon, and Carngham leads from the south and the Waterloo from the north, besides several other tributaries from that was the same man, who under the hands of Yates and Raingill served the names of Yates and Raingill served the names of Yates and Raingill served the names of yates and Raingill served to him head the axe in his had after using the dad, trending westward past Winder-under the plains and Carngham had thence under the plains of imprisonment in New South Wales. Mr McKenzie, deputy governor of Darlinghurst gaol, has identified the body as that of Shaw. A Sydiey barber named Raiph Pearce identified the remains as those of a man who tried to pass a bad half-crown on him aday before Constable Guilfoyle was murdered. A Mrs Crosthwaite, of Williamstown, identified the body as that

# Pedder, W. J. Hill, G. Hellyer, W. G. Stevens, H. Parker (secretary), D. Maher, and G. Topper. The province of the previous motion of the previous motion of the previous motion.

A Case in South Yarra. The Case of Mrs. E. GESCHKE.

(By a Melbeurne Reporter.)

A matter that may have escaped the notice of many subscribers to the literary world is here reproduced by a writer, who was specially commissioned to call on Mrs. Elizabeth Geschke, a resident make the prizes for atmetic events 220, de their own handicapping, and run their form meeting. The meeting agreed to endouse the action of the sub-committee, silvough no formal motion was put.

The sction of the officers in securing the Societies Hall for the Boxing Night concert and paying for same was endorsed, on motion of Messrs Pedder and Hellyer; the president explaining that a difficulty had occurred over the hall through a mishate made by a resident, and that it was the first cheque drawn in this way for 15 years. The names of Messrs Pedder, Stevens, Rher, and Topper were added to the committee.

The programme of sports for Boxing Day, as submitted by the sub-committee, was angueded and finally adopted, on the patient of the seriff, accompanied by one of his possible to demend cell, and made the formal demand. The mile do, £9, £4 and £2; nomination 22.

The mile Bicycle Race, £12, £6 and £2; nomination 23.

The programme of sports for Boxing Day, as submitted by the sub-committee, was angueded and finally adopted, on the indigent of the seriff, accompanied by one of the mile do, £9, £4 and £1; nomination 23.

The programme of sports for Boxing Day, as submitted by the sub-committee, was angueded and finally adopted, on the seriff, accompanied by one of the mile do, £9, £4 and £21; nomination 23.

The programme of sports for Boxing Day, as submitted by the sub-committee, was angueded and finally adopted, on the seriff, accompanied by one of the press. At a few minutes to 10 o'clock, the hote of the first bear of the press. At a few minutes to 10 o'clock, the hote of the press. At a few minutes to 10 o'clock, the hote of the first bear of bear bear of the press. At a few minutes to 10 o'clock, the hote of the first bear of the press. At a few minutes to 10 o'clock, the hote of the first bear of the press. At a few minutes to 10 o'clock, the hote of the first bear of the press. At a few minutes to 10 o'clock, the hote of the first bear of the press. At a few minutes to 10 o'clock, the hote of the first bea "Perhaps you improved as you grew older?" queried the reporter.

"Not at all. As the years rolled on terious way that its occurrence frightened me greatly; but, for the matter of that I was always timid, my nervous system being thoroughly undone. I nearly went into convulsions if anybody came up behind me and spoke, and I would no more think of staying in the house alone than I would try to fly. The continual retching weakened my stomach so much that the smell of food became re-

like? "My face was frightfully drawn and haggard, with sunken eyes and cheeks, and I only had about enough flesh to keep my aching

bones from protruding through the skin:
I was heartily sick of life, seeing that I had suffered so many years, and had been under the treatment of three skilful doctors who had failed to check my director." "How did you recover, then ?"

"It was Clements Tonic that put an end to my, misery, and I am only sorry I did not know that such a reliable medicine was in the market years be-fore I did. When I gave the doctors up I became an out-door patient at one of the hospitals, but I got no relief there. Then I took other remedies of the noptals; but I got no relief there: Then I took other remedies which I read about in the papers, and they proved very injurious to my system. But when instructed on Clements Tonic I felt such an invigorating feeling run through me that I resolved to make a final effort. In two days the retching was stopped, and I was able to est without feeling alor afterwards. Heart-burn gradifilly died away, and I was entirely free from windy speems in a reburn gradually died away, and I was entirely free from windy spaems in a remarkably short time. Clements Tonic also adjusted my nervous system, besides scattering the body pains, which formerly kept me awake. The quality of the blood which Clements Tonic gave me was reflected in my face, which spaems height and years again and I kent me was reneated in my face, which became bright and rosy again, and I kept getting stronger and stronger till my health was completely regained. I have always been well and hearty since Clements Tonic cured me, and you may publish my grateful acknowledgment in any way you think advisable." STATUTORY DECLARATION.

STATUTORY DECLARATION.

I, Elisabeth Geschke, of No. 56 Wicklowstreet, Sciuth Yarra, in the State of Victoria,
do solemnly and sincerely declars that I have
carefully read the annexed document, consisting of two folios and consecutively numbered from one to two, and that it contains
and is a true and faithful accounts of my
illness and cure by Clements Tonio, and also
contains my full permission to publish in
any menner my statements, which I give
voluntarily, and without receiving any payment, sind 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 punishthis for willing and corrupt perfury.

Theolared at Brahran, in the Btate of Victoria, this fourth day of May, one thousand
uling inndiged and one, before me,
uning inndiged and one, before me,
with this fourth day of May, one thousand
uling inndiged and one, before me,
with this fourth day of my one thousand
uling inndiged and one, before me,
and the Peace in and for the Central Balliwick of the State of Victoria.

Our Spring Show is acknowledged to be the finest seen in the district for years.

IT COMPRISES

An IMMENSE STOCK of BEAUTIFUL GOODS, bought with great care in the best markets for cash. Inspection cordially invited. Nobody pressed to buy.

#### CHRIEW SEOW ROOM

Is replete with DAINTY and ARTISTIC MULLINERY. The very latest in Artificial Flowers. Magnificent Millinery, Laces, etc., etc. We are giving this department SPEGIAL ATTENTION, with most satisfactory results.

## OUR DRESSMAKING DEPARTMENT

Is also having special attention. Our aim is to supply the Newest and Best in Ladies' Costumes.

Special Designs, and Latest Styles. A Perfect Fit Guaranteed. In Dress Goods we have a most Varied and Tasteful Selection, with everything to match, at most Reasonable Prices. Patterns are cut ready for posting. Write for them. New Goods are arriving every week.

Our Stock is New all the Time.

## CLOTHING. CLOTHING. CLOTHING.

The Newest and Best in Gent's. Felt and Straw Hats. Splendid Selection of Ties made specially for us. SHIRTS, COLLARS, etc., etc. TAILORING BY MELBOURNE CUTTERS. BOOTS AND SHOES, SHOES AND BOOTS, of all descriptions.

# J. R. WOTHERSPOON & CO.,

GENERAL PROVIDERS.

DRAPERS.

General Merchants, etc., etc.,

BEAUFORT.



NOTICE is hereby given that an Election of Five Persons to act as Members of the Board of Advi e for the above-named School District will be held on the 20th Novr.; 1902, and that the 4th Novr.; 1902, has been appointed as the day of Nomination papers must be delivered to me to my residence. Besufort, before 4 o'clock at my residence, Beaufort, before 4 o'clock .m. on the 4th Novr., 1902. R. WOTHERSPOON, Returning Officer.

Oct. 20th, 1902. School District of Stockyard Hill.

NOTICE is hereby given that an Election of Five Persons to act as Members of the Board of Advice for the above-named School District will be held on the 20th day of Nov., 1902, and that the 5th day of Nov. Nomination papers must be delivered to me at my residence before Four o'clock p.m. on the 5th day of Nov.
ALEXANDER KERR, Returning Officer. October 21st, 1902.

VICTORIAN RAILWAYS.

Melbourne Cup, So., Excursions. From 24th October till 7th November oclusive, tickets at Holiday Excursion fares will be issued to Melbourne only at all stations (Suburban excepted), and on 8th and 10th. November to and from all stations, Deniliquia line and Albury included. The tickets will be available for all trains, and for return for one calendar month from date of issue. ourney may be broken on tickets issued on 8th and 10th November, but not on those issued from 24th October till 7th November

R. G. KENT, Secretary. ONS OF FREEDOM GOLD MINING COMPANY, No Libbility, Raglan,—
Notice,—A DIVIDEND (No. 14) of Sixpense Notice.—A DIVIDEND (no. 14) or sixpence (6d.) per share, has been declared, payable to registered, shareholders, on Thursday, 20th November 1918, at the office of the company, 28 Lydiard street, Ballarat.

J. A. CHALK, Manager N.B.—Transfer books will be closed from 18th November, 1902, until date of payment of dividend.

NAM SLICK COMPANY No Liability. Beaufort - The Half-yearly! General MEETING of Shareholders in the sabove-named company will be held on Thursday, 30th October, 1902, at 2.45 o'clock p.m., in the company's office, iness—General.

W. D. THOMPSON, Manager. Exchange, Bellarat: WEDNESDAY, 29TH OCTOBER, 1902.

SALE BY AUCTION, at 11 o'clock in the forenoon, at the BUCK'S HEAD HOTEL, Bridge Street, BALLARAT, by order of the Official Liquidator of the Sons of Freedom No. 2 Gold Mining Company, No Liability, Ragian.

CHAS. WALKER & CO. have received instructions from W. Edward Nickols, the Official Liquidator of the above company, to submit to Public Augiton; the Lands included in Mining Lesse No. 1741, Arsard, entered in the register book, vol. 212, folio 24526, and the said company's right, title, and interest (if any) to the PLANT and MACHINERY on the said lessed and The whole to be Sold for Cash. sased land. The whole to be Sold for Cash.
For particulars apply to W. EDWARD NICKOLS, CHAS. WALKER & CO., Auctioneers, Ballarat.

Beaufort Cricket Club

THE ANNUAL MEETING will be beld in the MECHANICS INSTITUTE on TUESDAY EVENING next, at 8 o'clock. A full attendance of members and intending members requested.

M. TYRRELL, Secy. F you are in want of a BIOVCIE, or any accessories, go to W. GIBSON, Corner Neill and Lawrence Streets. New Marchines from £10 10s. Second hand at all prices. Repairs done below Ballarat prices. W. GIBSON.

A PAIN IN THE CHEST is nature's warning of a threatened attack of pheumonia. Dampen a piece of flannel with Chamber-lain's Pain Balm and bind over the seat of the pain, and another on the back between the shoulders. One application gives relief. Try it. J. R. Wornerspronk Co., Merchants, Beaufort, sell it.

A stock of 200 pairs of gents' gold sleeve links to select from. Gold curb bracelets; plain band and pallock bracelets; and fancy set bracelets and fancy set bracelets. Centre of every description. Gents' gold and silver chains, lockets, medals, collar and front stuls foot, match boxes, severisin cases, the shoulders. One application gives relief. Try it. J. R. Wornerspronk Co., Merchants, Beaufort, sell it.

Beaufort, sell it.

A stock of 200 pairs of gents' gold sleeve links to select from. Gold curb bracelets; plain band and pallock bracelets; plain band and profession of every description. Gents' gold and silver of every description. Gents' gold and silver of every description. Ledled gold manufacture of every description. Sell it.

A stock of 200 pairs of gents' gold sleeve links and fancy set bracelets; plain band and pallock bracelets; plain band and profession. Gents' gold and silver gold and silver stockeds, incedls, collar and front stuls for every description. Gents' gold and silver hands in gold and silver gold every description. Ledled gold for every description. Sell it.

For Cash, In any quantity, remitting highest market from 25 upwards. Gents' silver watches by all thouses, stabiling, conchiduous, exc.), consist of Stone guards, gold-pounted silk ribbon guards (double guards, gold-pounted silk ribbon guards (double guards, gold-pounted silk ribbon guards (double guards, gold-pounted silk ribbon guards gold from gold from gold from gold from November, 1902. Forms of tender and further information can be obtained on application to J. M. SMITH & EMMERTON, Ludstone Chambers, 352 Collins street, Melbourne, Solicitors for the Trustees.

FOR SALE, cheap, a strong second-hand SPRING OART. Apply to J. B. HUGHES, Baker, Beautopt. DOR SALE, 2 PONY CARTS, I GIG, I double-seated BUGGY. WM.
PEDDER, Wheelwright, Beaufort.

TOR SALE, splendid BUILDING SITE (1 acre), adjoining Church of England Parsonage. Cash or Terms. JAS. RASTWOOD, Beaufort.

Victorian Racing Club. CUP WEEK.

DERBY DAY, NOV. 1. CUP DAY, NOV. 4. OAKS DAY, NOV. 6. STEEPLECHASE DAY, NOV. 8.

Large Entries. Accommodation for Thousands. HOLIDAY EXCURSION FARES. H. BYRON MOORE, Secretary.

FEW WORDS ABOUT WATCH REPAIRS. REPAIRS.
Afeww-or-deal-out-wat-chrep-airs.
Afeww-or-deal-out-wat-chrep-airs.
Afeww-or-deal-out-wat-chrep-airs. Afeww-or-deab-out-wat-chrep-airs, Afeww-or-deab-out-wat-chrep-airs, Afeww-or-deab-out-wat-chrep-airs,

When you want your watch or clock done up o that you will have no further trouble with it, ring it here, and the result will be all you desire.
The most expert tradesmen obtainable are mployed at PAYNE'S, and only the very best

employed at PAYNE'S, and only the very best material procurable is used in all repairs.—Near the Poet Office.

Hundreds of watches are laid aside every year as valueless that could be made equal to new if they only got into proper hands.

These are the kind of watches we want—watches that you have no end of bother with, and perhaps given up as hopeless.

We would like you to know what kind of work is turned out of Payne's shop, if you do not know already. not know already.

Jawellery papaired, altered, or made to order.

Stones reset or mounted. Gilding and angraying done. GEO. PAYNE, near the Post Office. In ladies and gents, rings of every descrip-tion we show twice the stock of any o her shop

in the city, and all rings supplied by us are manufactured by the leading ring makers of the State.—PAYNE'S. Band rings from 98 6d to 35s; with stone, Band rings from 98 6d to 35e; with stones, from 11s.6d upwards. A special line of gents.' wide buckle rings, all sizes, at 25s.6d, set with various stones. Gents.' rings new designs, at 20s. to 50s each. Gents.' buckle rings set with real diamond, at 50s. Wide lieavy band rings set with good diamond and rubles, at 90s.

A new selection of ladies; gipsy set 18-ct. diamond rings, beautiful designs, at 45s, 55s, 65s upwards.—Near the Post Office.

Five stone diamond: diamon's and samphires. upwards.—Near the Post Office.
Five stone damend, diamonds and subles, diamonds and opals, at 55s. 65s, 75s upwards.
Five stone half-hoop opal rings, well made, and stops well matched, at 25s upwards.
Also a good selection of ladies' rings at from 12s 6d to 25s.—PAYNE'S.
Welding rings and keapers has a language of the stone of ladies.

Welding rings and keepers have always been a specialty at Payue's. We keep one of the largest stocks in the State, in "all sizes and at all prices. No place like Payue's for wedding rings and keeper.

Nickel and gun metal watches regulated and guaranteed, at 8s 6d, 9s 6d, 12s 6d, and 15s. Best makes in nickel and gun metal watches temported to the colony at 20s, 22s 6d and 25s each, Remember, in buying a watch-here you run no rick whatever each all watches ways to

run no risk whatever, as all waters here you run no risk whatever, as all waters, even to the lowes -price ones, are all tested before being offered for sale, and furthermore, any water sold, if not satisfactory, will be replaced by one that is. No place like PAYNE'S for waters of every description. large sales enabling us to get the newest goods as soon as they are designed. Don't you buy a brooch without first inspecting PAYNE'S stock.

clocks, by all the best makers; 200 different kinds of clocks to select from. Don't you hay a clock without first inspecting Payne's stock. All kinds of spec acles kept in stock from 1s pair. Gold frames spectacles from 30s to 45s pair. Sight tested and spectacles made to measure. Good stock of opera and field glasses, finest quality. Teapets, butter dishes, cruets, hot water kettles, pickles, biscuit barrels, hot water cans, toast racks, &c., in new designs.

Kuife, fork, and spoon, in beautiful case, fluest quality, 25s; Children's silver-plated nugs, nirely engraved, 8s 6d, 10s 6d each; salt cellars, silver mounted, 2s 6d each; ladies' silver-plated belts, 5s. 6d to 12s 6d; silver-mounted puress; 3s 6d to 22s 6d each; gents', solid silver-plated reges, 3s 6d to 2s 6d each; gents', solid silver-plated reges, 3s 6d to 2s 6d each; gents', solid silver-plated reges, 3s 6d to 2s 6d each; gents', solid silver-plated reges, 3s 6d to 2s 6d each; gents', solid silver-plated reges, 3s 6d to 2s 6d each; gents', solid silver-plated reges, 3s 6d to 2s 6d each; gents', solid silver-plated reges, 3s 6d to 2s 6d each; gents', solid silver-plated reges, 3s 6d to 2s 6d each; gents', solid silver-plated reges, 3s 6d to 2s 6d each; gents', solid silver-plated reges, solid silver-plated reg purses, 3s 6d to 22s 6d ench; gents'. solid silver cigarette cases, 35s each; gents'. cigarette cases, in Russia leather, silver-mounted, 15s each; gents', elgarette cases, in Russia leather, silver-mounted, 15s each; gents', elgarette cases, in Russia leather, silver-mounted pecket book and purse combined, 10s 6d to 17s 6d; si ver tooth picks, 2s 6d and 36s 6d; gold, 15s; gold spectacles, 35s and 45s pair; napkin rings, 2s to 7s 6d; solid silver napkin rings, in case, 21s pair; tobacco pouches, silver-mounted, 5s 6d and 6s 6d; gold-mounted, 15s. We just received a new assortment of gents', genuine gold-filled alberts, English made, at 17s 6d; ladies' gold-filled chain and padlock bracelets, at 15s. These are really good, and remember are not what are usually sold as rolled gold. A splexidid assortment of gents', searf pins, in all the newest designs, at 10s to £5 each; teaspoons, 10s doz; dessert spoons, 16s doz. These are the best quality imported, and the only kind stocket; sterling silver-salt spoons, 3s 6d pair; best quality rolled imported, and the only kind stocked; sterling silver salt spoons, 3s 6d pair; best quality rolled gold spectacles, 5s pair; Oak trays, silver-plated mounts, 35s each; Oak liquor stands, three bottles, silver-plated mounts, 35s each; repeater alara clocks, keep on alarming at intervals for half-an-hour, or by altering an indicator you can make it ring for 20 minutes continuously, 10s 6d each; ordinary alarm clocks, 3s 6d to 5s 6d each; silver teap ts, 22s 6d to 47s 6d each.

GEO. PAYNE, JEWELLER, Near the Post Office, Sturt street, Ballarat.

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 Raglau, 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—James White and party.

Full address of each applicant—Beaufort. Supposed extent of ground applied for, and whether on or below the surface, or both, or a lode—About 25 acres; both on and below

the surface,

Minimised address of each person (if any)

wild is ewner of and who is in occupation of the land, so far as the applicant has been able to learn—John Miller, Beaufort. End description and precise locality of the ground Main Lead, north-west of the

township of Beaufort.

Term required—Fifteen years.

Time of commencing operations—On granting of lease. Whether the boundaries of the land applied

for will include any river, creek, deposit of permanent water, spring, artificial reservoir, public road, or subject to any public rightso... General remarks—Nil. Date and place-October 20th, 1902

Beaufort. The metals or minerals for the winning of which this application will be made are If for gold state whether it is intended to

work for quartz or ailuvial—Alluvial.

If of private land state whether a prospect ng area is required—No. Signature of Applicant—JAMES WHITE

TIOSTAND THIS SEASON, at BEAUFORT. the CLYDESDALE STALLION,

TOP GALLANT, By MAINBRACE, out of a BALLACHMYLE mare. Por terms apply to owner, JAS. WALDER,

Camp Hotel, Beaufort.

NO COMMISSION CHARGED.

# HAWKES BROS.,

Importers, Iron, Steel, and

Galvanized Iron Merchants. General Ironmon-

gers. Hav 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 manufact

stocks, low prices, prompt delivery.

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

LAMPS and LAMPWARE for the ottage or mansion.

COOKING STOVES, RANGES kitchen ware, coal, **line**, CEMENT. KEROSENE, TENTS and

Place your orders with us, and we

NOTE ADDRESS

guarantee satisfaction

FLYS, TANKS (all sizes).

NEILL STREET, BEAUTORS, AND AZ GRELONG. Ny iona dia taona 1981

The Case of Mr. S. FORTINGTON. (By & Local Reporter.)

"Without any other end than to per-form my duty to the public," said Mr. Bamuel Fortington, of No. 485 Rathdown-street, Carlton, to our reporter, "I will try to help them by answering your

questions."
"I believe you have often spoken about a remarkable escape you had some years ago." Do you mind telling me all about it?"

with characteristic kindliness, Mr. Fortington answered: "You shall hear everything that happened to me. To begin with, it is as well that yen should know something about the hours I have to work for I consider this a matter of great importance. I work a number of hours on one shift at night, and then I have to do similar period during the day time, on that, you see, my meals are day time, so that, you see, my meals are taken very irregularly. I stood it all right till a few years back, when my digestive organs commenced to play up with me. A feeling of oppression in the with me. Wh feeling of oppression in the chest appeared directly after, eating, combined with an overwhelming sense of drowiness, as if I had been drugged.

I always felt heavy and hopressed, simply going to my business and returning home mechanically, with no more pleasure in life than a slave. Through a feeling of interest retrievaless when in a feeling of intense restleaness when in hed at night my sleep was very indif-ferent, as I usually kept awake till one ferent, as I usually kept awake till one or two o'clock in the morning, and then dosed off, only to dream so vividly that the sleep did me no good at all. When I was on the night staff I used to come home at half-past six in the morning, go straight to bed, and stay there for 12 hours, but when I got up. I stall feltified, my limbs sching dreadfully. I could tell that my stomach was soun by the horrible tasts in my mouth; besides: the horrible taste in my mouth, besides having a thick white coat over my tongue and I attribute a continual receiving of sickness to these causes. Anyone who with a knife. All my food seemed to wind a knife. I was always on the turn to wind, for I was always on the belch after my meals, and in the mornings I sometimes vomited a sour-tasting "Did these sufferings affect your ap-

pearance much?"
"Rather. I had an awful drawn expression in the face, besides being very pale and thin, and I got so weak that I was perfectly exhausted before half my work was done. My bowels were in a bad state, too, and at last I went clean off my food. When this happened, I thought the crisis had arrived, as I could not expect to regain my strength with-out taking some nourishment." "What were you taking for your com-

"I took all sorts of medicines, but they were no more good to me than they would have been to the man in the moon. Then I tried the doctor, who told me to Then I tried the doctor, who told me to knock off smoking; but his medicines did not have the desired effect. After further suffering I happened to read about Clements Tenie, and in a state of hopeless despair. I purchased a bottle. To he brief, I am glad to say that I soon found Clements Tonic to be a conqueror of agony, for the pains in my chest and back quickly left me. I was made regular in my habits by the same made regular in my habits by the same medicine, which also relieved my head of giddiness and aches. Flatulence and vomiting became back numbers of my complaint after taking a few bottles of Clements Tonic, so that by eating well, which I was now able to, I got stronger and fatter I slept splendidly, either night or day, and I felt such an invigorating effect resulting from the use of Clements Tonic that I took an extra bottle after my allegets were removed? le after my ailments were removed. 7 I have never been ill since the cure was effected, so I have cause to believe that Clements Tonic is a treasure to suffering humanity. Publish these facts in any way you think fit."

STATUTORY DECLARATION. I. Samuel Fortington, of No. 485 Bathdownstreet, Cariton, in the State of Victoria, desolemnly and sincerely declare that I have earefully read the annexed document, consisting of two folios and consecutively numbered from one to two, and that it contains and is a true and faithful account of my illness and cure by Clements Tonic, and also contains my full permission to publish in any manner my statements, which I give voluntarily, and without receiving any payment; and I make this solemn declaration conscientiously believing the same to be true, and by virtue of the provisions of an Act of the Parliament of Victoria reudering persons making a false declaration punishable for willial and corrupt per jury.

persons making a false declaration punishable for wilful and corrupt periury.

Declared at Cariton, in the State of Victoria, this twenty-ninth day of April, one thousand nine hundred and one, before me, J. GARDINER, J.P. A Justice of the Peace in and for the Cen-tral Bailiwick of the State of Victoria.

VALUABLE DISCOVERY FOR THE HAIR.—
If your hair is turning grey or white, or falling eff, use "THE MEXICAN HAIR RENEWER," for it will positively restore in very tase 'Treyor White hair to its original colour, without leaving the disagreeable small of most," (Restorers.)" It makes the hair colour hautiful as wall as prompting the of most; "Restorers." It makes the name charmingly beautiful, as well as promoting the growth of the hair on hald spots, where the glands are not decayed." Ask your Chemist for "THE MEXICAN HAIR RENEWER," sold by Chemists and Perfumers everywhere. Whole-Chemists and Perfumers everywhere. Wholesale depot 33, Farrington Road, London, England.

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NEILL STREET, BEAUFORT. Dealer in Paints, Oils, Colors, Paperhangings Window Glass, Varnishes, Brushes, etc., etc. All sorts of Vehicles Re-painted. Estimates

given, in town and country. All Painters Requisites kept in stock. 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 28. from E. SCHLICHT, BEAUFORT; I. ELDER, SKIPTON.

AGENTS FOR-BAIN & CO.

DEBMISTS A UAL Opposite Cathedral, Swanston-at. Melbourne, and St. Kilda.

A CASE OF TRUE LOVE

Although He Courted Others, His Meas Was Still True to 'Mandy. Jim was a long, lank mounts need Ken-nckian, who owned a creek far of fairly wall stocked, and he was not a bad catch. se those things go in the mountains, but he had no wife.

"How is it Jim," I said to him one day,
"that you don't marry?"

He grinned guilelessly.
"Wall, colonel," he said slowly, "you know Mandy C.llina, don't you?"

"Yes."
Well, I wad her three-months ago; an

she wouldn't have me."

"Why didn's you try somebody else?"

"T did, colonel—a fine gal down the crick.
I sot right up to her, like a rick litten to a
bot brick, for a whole week; when ene day"long came 'Mandy, an I axed her ag in."

"What did she say?"

"She wouldn't have me." "She wouldn't have man " ~~~~~~

"Try another," I said encouragingly.
"I did, colonel. 'Nother die glassesst
the mountain. I sot up to her three weaks
han runnin, an one night, when I was 'most
ready to pop, I seen !Mandy\_at spellin."
"The world har again."
"The world har again." What did she say that time!

"Why didn't you let her alone, then, and devote yourself to one you could get?" I asked half provoked at his persistence.
"You bet I did, colonell I went right sitter sild than (Hankins Igal, Mary, an Mary issemed mighty willia an obligin till one mornin I seen 'Mandy comin down the mod, an I up an axed her adin.".
"What did she say!" I saked.

"Wouldn't have me no more's tother times," and his face fell.
"As I said before, Jim," I very sm cally remarked; "why in thunder don't you try another girl?"

"That's what I'm doin now, colonel," he responded, with more spirit than he had previously shown. "Fer a month an up-pands I've put Mandy clean outed my mind, air I'm shinfn up to Hester Jones seven nights a week, an ther ain't no use talkin. colonel, Hester likewith "That's right, old fellow!" I exclaimed, slapping him on the shoulder. "Keep at it

and you'll get her sure.". "Who, colonel!" he asked, with a hope ful little smile. "Mandy?" After that I gave Jim up as beyond reclamation.—Puck.

A man in Limerick went to the under taker to order a coffin for Pat Connell "Dear me," said the undertaker, "is poor Pat dead?" "No, he's not dead yet," an-swered the other, "but he'll die tonight, for the doctor says he can't live till morning, and he knows what he gave him." Tom Moore used to tell a story about staying, as a boy, with an uncle at Sandymount, near Dublin, and finding one morn ing a dead high wayman lying on the road. There was a small bullet hole in his right temple. An old woman was looking at him. "Gentlemen," she said, "isn't it the blessing of God it didn't hit him in the

eye." Some people were laughing at an Irish man, who won a race, for saying, "Well, I'm first at last." "You needn't laugh," said he. "Sure wasn't I behind before Some young fellows of the navy shaved the head of a brother officer, an Irishman, when he was drunk and put him to bed. when he was drunk and put him to be.

He had previously given orders that he was
to be called at 5 in the morning, and he
was accordingly called at that hour. When
he looked in the glass and saw an appear
ance so unlike what he expected, "Hang ance so unlike what he expected, "Hang me," said he, "If they haven's called the

An Irish gentleman hada splendid look-ing cow, but she kicked so much that it took a very long time, and it was nearly fall below 68 degrees. From the fifteenth impossible, to milk her, so he sent her to fair to be sold and told his herdsman to be sure not to sell her without letting the buy-er know her faults. He brought home a large price, which he had got for it. His master was surprised and said, "Are you sure you told all about her?" "Bedad, I did, sir," said the herdsman. "He saked me whether she was a good milker. 'Begorra, sir,' says I, 'it's what you'd be tired milking her.'"—"Seventy Years of Irish

The Best References. A man who looked suspicious applied at a boarding house on Adams avenue for a home and was received by the Landlady.

"I presume," she said, after inspecting him critically and hearing what he had to say, "that you can give references."
"What kind do you wish, madam?" he inquired. "Well," she hesitated, "I don's know who

you are, and I would like something in the nature of a recommendation." "All I can offer, madam," hosaid, pulling out some papers, "are here. They are reseipted bills from every landlady I boarded with up to date, as you will observe."

Her face brightened.
"Oh," she exclaimed, "that will do. You can have anything in the house you want." -Detroit Free Press.

Resping Where He Had Sown. Widow—I want a stone for my husband's grave exactly like the other one in the lot. Agent-But isn't it a trifle small for a man of your husband's prominence? Widow-No. sir! If Thomas thought a stone like that was good enough for his first wife, I guess it's plenty good exough for Thomas.—Life.

A Deadly Purpose. Mrs. Plankington—Why, my dear, what are you putting those dumbbells in the trunk for? We won't need them at Niagara. Plankington-I thought you said you were going to take your dog along.—Truth

Real. Boarder—Is this genuine vegetable soup? Waiter-Yes, sir. Fourteen carrots fine. -Rochester Democrat.



Mrs. Finis-I'm as sick as I can be just from eating these peannts. Finis-Well, why don't you stop eating

Mrs. Finis (in amazement) Stop! Why, have more than half a bag left yets

energe Spekkivivan

A HAR SALAS CONTRA

CLARKE'S B 41 PILLS are warranted to cure Give your orders for JOB PRINTING to in either sex, all acquired or constitutional Dis he newspaper in your district, because it charges from the Urinary Organs, Gravel, and rint thousands of reports and notifica-Pains in the Back, Free from Mercury, Estublished upwards of 30 years. In boxes, 4s. ions for which it receives no payment whatsver. It is always spending its time 6d. each, of all Chemists and Patent Medicine and meney to benefit and improve the prospects of the place to rough which it esculates. It gives you walus in return Venders throughout the world. Proprietors, The Lincoln and diddend Counties Drug Company Liucoln, England, a series 1995 of TAM for your printing order to health of the endiJustices' Fixtures

The local J's.P. have arranged to attend the Beaufort Courts of Petty Sessions as untlet :- #Second Buesday .-Mesars F. Beggs; H. Cushing, and J R. Wotherspoon. Fourth Tuesday .-Messes M. Flynn, G. Topper, and T. Beggs.

Milliano Dalry The illustration shows a favorite form churn where the work is all done at do not feel able to run an advertisement, tradesman. ome by hand. Nobody who is anybody w uses the old fashioned dasher thurn. t is too back breaking. lates and brings the butter. Whether one is a believer or disbeliever in washing butter, he will stop churning when the butter is in the granular state, the des of grains of wheat. Then the buttermilk is drawn carefully off. Some bod buttermakers dish water policed to then turn the barrel churn over a dosen

BARREL CHURN

: BARBEL CHURN.

ly do not provide for it, it is well to

have:a-strainer of somewhat coarse wire

beneath the buttermilk vent to catch the

lumps of butter that would otherwise

go out with the milk. Some good butter

makers dash brine:over the butter while it is in the granular state. They claim that this both washes the butter and

Helps to separate better the buttermilk

from it. Those who practice this say the

cold or the churning will be spoiled.

Eyen where the brine is used the but-

ter will need extra salt at the rate of

about half an ounce to the pound. It is

going out of fashion to salt butter heav-

We represent the barrel churn here

for the benefit of our farm dairy friends who propose to be up with the times and

have not already possessed themselves of

The question that I am to consider is

how to cure and perfect a well made

full cream cheese after it comes from

the press." My opinion is that a cheese

to be properly oured should be exposed

to a temperature varying according to its age. For the first 12 to 15 days a

temperature of 75 degrees will not in-

jure a well made hay cheese, but for a

cheese not made on hay the tempera-ture should not go above 70 degrees nor

to the twenty-fifth day the temperature

should range from 65 degrees to 68 de-

grees, from the twenty-fifth to the thirty-fifth day the temperature should be

from 60 degrees to 65 degrees and after

So much for the temperature. Another consideration is the question of

moist or dry air for ouring rooms, and

I believe in a moist air. In the begin-

ning of the factory system the curing

room was called a dryroom, and a dry-

room it was in most cases, and a hot one,

too, if the weather was hot and a cold

room if the weather was cold. The

cheeses were spread out on a Scott turn-

er on widespreading racks, and a fac-tory of large patronage had to have a pretty extensive plot of ground as a building site. Buildings of such

size were; expensive to build and

for most part were built very cheaply

and so open as to be practically out of

doors. Of course they afforded shelter

from the rain if the roof did not leak,

as it often did; after a few years, but

that was about all. At the present day we all know that such a building and

the curing rooms it contained were so-

tally unfit for curing cheese. But the question is, Are we far enough away

The old name of dryrooms, I think,

is a very great misnomer. We do not

want a dryroom. We want a curing room, a moist air instead of a dry one.

Cheese will be more perfect in flavor if

cured in a moist air. "Furthermore, just in accordance with the dryness of the

room will be the thickness of the cheese

shell or rind, which is a total waste, for no one cares to eat it. Cheese cured: in moist air will mold

to a certain extent. Now, I know that

cheesemakers are much afraid of mold.

They do hate to see it on their chesse.

But mold does not hart cheese ex-cept in appearance. Let cheese harr put more work on their cheese. Let them rub them more and keep the mold off in

that way. Do not open the chessroom to the dutdoor air on the first appear ance of a little mold. Of course at our

tain times and under certain conditions

chesserooms need ventilation. But on

this point I would say to the chesse-maker: Stand the mold as long as you

can and keep your cheese decent in appearance. If you have never tried the

effect of extreme rubbing, try it. Ad

Apple Person For Cours.

The pomace from a older mill is ex-

seedingly acceptable to sows and horses as well. It is also healthful if not given

to excess. One peck a day may be fed

with advantage to cows in milk as well

as dry ones. Indeed apples are so desirable a food for all animals that it will

pay well to plant some of the sweet

kinds especially for them and to keep a

stock on hand all the winter for this

िन महिने क्षेत्रक राज्योती । किंग्रिकेट की क्षेत्र के प्रमुख्य के स्कारिकेट विकास के किंग्रिकेट किंग्रिकेट की किंग्रिकेट की स्वर्थ के स्वर्थ के स्वर्थ के स्वर्थ के स्वर्थ के स्वर्थ के स्व

purpose 101 et envision de presiden

dress of Madison Cooper.

from those miserable old fashions?

that not above 55 degrees.

in improved churn.

[ ] INDIGESTION

newspaper your cards, dodgers, bill who can afford to become a subscriber heads tettersheads, envelopes, and all but is too mean to support local enter business printing to execute, The prise. newspaper man needs it, and it helps him to pay his printers for setting up Business man-"You remember that the thousand and one free notices he 'ad.' I had in your paper, and took out gives you and your town; but don't two months ago ? .. Well, I want to give it to the printer or job printing have it put back again? Editor office that can give you no such return, and is spending neither time, money, noticed it while it was in. Business

means torturing pain, incessant weariness, wretched days and

wakeful nights: It means boing "done up;"; "played out," "bowled ver," "good-for-nothing" all the day

and every day. It means starged blood starved muscles, a starved body and a starved brain; in short, it means shattered health; and a broken constitution unless you not; it out with out delay. Mother Seigel's Curative Syrup is the national

out delay. Mother Seigel's Curative Syrup is the national remedy for indirection in sixteen countries. Its unrivalled reputation is backed by thirty-three-years' unbroken success in curing Indigestion. It has brought hope and health to countties thousands of half-dead dyspeptics, in every clime. It cured Mr. C. A. Bonnerre It will cure you.

Read his testimony: "After suffering continuously, from acute indigestion and constipation for two years my recovery was completely effected in six weeks by Mother Seigel's Syrup. It rapidly broke up the constipation, restored my appetite and built up my strength. An occasional dose now keeps me in good order. 58, Currie Street, Adelaide.—March 24, 1902." Substitutes are worthless and dangerous.

less and dangerous.

MOTHER

CURATIVE

SYRUP

A Wonderful Medicine.

BEECHAM'S

Chills, Flushings of Heat, Loss of Appetite, Shortness of Breath, Costiveness, Blotches on the Skin, Disturbed Sleep, Frightful Dreams, and all Nervous and Trembling

on the Skin, Differed Sleep, Fighted Dreams, and an Newton and Itembria Sensations, &c. The First Dose will give relief in twenty minutes. This is no fiction. Every sufferer is earnessly 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; Strengthaning the Muscular System: rectoring the long lost Complexion; bringing back the keen edge of appetite, and arousing with the Rossson of Health the wholk furnish a sensor of the human frame. These are "facts" admitted by thousands in all classes of sectory, and one of the best guarantees to the Nervous and debilitated is that Reckess's Pills have the Largest Sale of any Patent Medicine in the world.

Full directions with each box.

"CROWN"

(REIM 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 whiles Running

BEST CLEANSER OF MILK AND CREAM.

Greater output of Butter, which is increased from 25 to 50 per cent. over the Pan-

Liberal Terms. Easy Payments.

All kinds of DAIRY PRODUCE SOLD on COMMISSION, and HIGHEST.

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Color and Rennett, &c. &c.

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Manufactured by

Australasian Sheep Dip Co.

18 BRIDGE ST., SYDNEY,

successful institution.

Talk about it wherever you go. Mention it to the tradespeople with whom you do business. If they don't advertise in it, try and

induce them to do so. If you are induced to buy anything The greatest and you can give your from what you have read in its advertis newspeperits your job printing; if you ing columns mention the fact to the

surely you can afford to give the Don't lend your paper to any person

nor brains in helping you to build up men (humbly)—"They didn't seem to your town. The time may come when until I took it out." The mere fact of sour advertising lets people know you seeming day that the sour description of the source of the so revenue derived from advertising and are still in business; also that your subscriptions, but no ordinary news business is sufficiently important to paper in any ordinary town can exist stand advertising. If you are in basi without the auxiliary support derived mess you cannot afford to do without from job printing. Therefore, if you advertising, as it is too much of an want a good newspaper one that can admission to the world at large. - Extill further help you and your town tract from an interview with a man who give it your job printing.

HINTS TO FRIENDLY READERS TO STAND THIS SEASON, at NERRING, near Beaufort, and travel the surrounding districts. THE PONY STALLION,

ST. ENOCH.

TO STAND THIS SEASON, at EURAM-BEEN EAST (near Beaufort), the

THOROUGHBRED HORSE, ST. MARNOCKS. Color-Dark Brown. Height-16 hands.

ST. MARNOCK'S (Victorian Stud Book, vol. ST. MARNOUR'S (Victorian Stud Book, vol. 5), by Macgaraon, out of Nightlight, by Maintop, out of Barnoolut. Maintop, by Mariner... Barnoolut, by the Premier, out of Rose, Rose, by Cornborough. TERMS—£3 FOR SINGLE MARE; wo or more Mares, the property of one owner, t. £2 10s each mare. All mares to be paid for in removal, due notice of which will be given.

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 of pleugh horses, at Daylesford. A four-year-old filly out of Mag was sold to Fisher Bros. South Australia, for 100 guineas. A full sister to Dunmore, the property of Mr Scott, of Newlyn, has scarcely ever been beaten in a

snow yard.

The above pedigree cannot be beaten—the progeny on each side being first prize-takers at the different shows throughout Victoria.

DUNMORE gained 2nd prize at Smeaton in 1898, 1st at Daylesford in 1899, 2nd at Smeaton in 1899, and 1st at Daylesford in 1900, and the champion blue ribbon same day for best entire in yard, imported or colonial. In 1896 his stock gained 1st and 2nd prizes at Smeaton show against all-comers; in 1897 his

Scott's farm, Newlyn, which should be proof of his having given satisfaction.

It will be seen from the above that Dummore has descended from the best stock in the Smeaton and Ballarat districts.

DUNMORE gaine! 2nd prize in 1901 in a field of eight at Ararat, being beaten by the champion stallion, Craigielea, and 1st prize same day in a field of 7 for best entire to stand in Ararat in 1902, being beaten by the champion stallion, Craigielea, in a field of 9, and 1st prize at the Beaufort show this year as a three-year-olds.

YOUNG HERO is by Conquering Hero, winner of over forty first and champion prizes. Conquering Hero, is by that renowned hors, Clydesdale Hero, winner of 90 first and stand in Ararat Shire. One of Dunmore's tatok took first prize at Beaufort, 1902, in a field of 8, for best coal in the yard, and also the three-year-olds. atock took first prize at Beaufort, 1902, in a field of 8, for best foal in the yard, and also took the challenge prize for best foal by any horse within 15 miles same day.

TERMS, £3 10s; to be paid at the end of the senson. Guarantees as per agreement. Good grass paddocks provided free of charge. All care taken, but no responsibility incurred. Further particulars from THOMAS JESS, Proprietor, Middle Creek.

TO STAND THIS SEASON, at MR. DUNNET'S FARM, STOCKYARD HILL, and travel the Stockyard Hill, Skipton, and surrounding districts, the

PURE CLYDESDALE STALLION YOUNG DUNMORE.

YOUNG DUNMORE is a bright bay, with black points, stands 18 hands, with splendid bone and muscle, fine silky hair in right place, ROYAL SHEEP DIP

Can now be obtained at

47s. 6d. per Case,
FROM

Messrs. RAWKES BROS.,
BEAUFORT.

Monnfeetuned by

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bone and muscle, fine sitky hair in right place, a kind tomper, a splentideworker, and has proved himself a sure foal-getter.

YOUNG DUNMORE is by Lord Dunmore (timp.); owned by W. T. Cox, Eq. of Joyce's Creek. His dain is Phores (winner of many prizes), by Champron of the North (imp.); g. dam, Prizes), by Champron of the North (imp.); g. dam, Blossom, by Napoleon (imp.); g. g. g. g. dam, by S.r William Wallace (imp.)

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

was bred by Walter S. Park, E.q., Hatton,

Guarantee, £4 4a.; guod grass paddo ks pro-vided, free. All care taken, but no responsi-bility incurred. Hind shoes must be removed from mares. £1 to be paid on removal of mare, and balance at end of the season.

Al-o the ROADSTER STALLION,

TRAFALGAR, Who stands 144 hands high, is black, and has good flat bone and apleu if temper and action.

TRAFAI GAR sot first prize at the Beaufort show in 1898 and 1900, and his stack also got first for year-ings and two-year-olds, competing against the processy of thoroughbreas. In 1901

Trafalger obtained second prize, out of five exhibits, at he Beaufo t show.

To be paid before removal. Good grass mad-Douglas's Preservative Atlas Butter Color Van Hassel's Cheese

TERMS—£22s. RAUH MARK.

To be paid before removal... Good grass paid-docks provide.! free, and every care taken, but no responsibility incurred.

For further particulars apply to the owner,

G. A. DUNNET

counding districts,
THE PURE-BRED CLYDESDALE,

DARNLEY.

ST. ENOUT,
By Young Tiges; dam, Sarah; grand sire,
Tiges; grand dam, Ettie.
ST. ENOCH is a bright chesnut, with silver
mane and tail, rising four years old, and stands.
Is hands, inches. Sarah was one of Mr E.
H. Austin's prize buggy ponies, and was never
beaten in the show ring.

DARNLEY is a beautiful dark bay hore,
standing 16 hands 3½in. high, on short leg,
with immense bone and muscle, a notably short,
thick back, splendid sound feet, and plenty of
thick back, splendid sound feet, and plenty of
a nice quiet temper. He was bred by that wellknown breeder, Mr. J. Innis, Windermere.
Sire, BLUE RIBBON (imp.). (1961, vol. 5.
Clydesdele Stud Book); g. sire, Darnley (222) TERMS - £2 EACH MARE.

(Mares not proving in foal served free next vol. 1); g.g. sire, Molatt's Conqueror (199, vol. 1); g.g. sire, Molatt's Conqueror (199, vol. 1); g.g. sire, Lockfergus Champion (449, vol. 1).

For further particulars, apply to the owner, ARTHUR WEST.

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vol. 1); g.g.g. sire, Lockfergus Champion (149, vol. 1).

DARNLEY'S dam, MAGGIE CLYDE, by Everingham's Pride of Clyde (imp.), another cupe, and was never beaten in a show ing PRIDE OF CLYDE was champion of allerate and Smeaton Shows for 3 years, and also winner of 3 silver cupe. G. dam, Jess, by Gordon's Wallace; g.g. dam, Beauty, by Calvert's Redman; g.g.g. dam, Gipsy, by Hepburn's Merry Farmer; g.g.g.g. dam, Bell, by McLean's General (said to be the sire of Drew's Prince of Wales)—sil H.A.S. winners and champion sires, both in Scotland and Victoria.

DARNLEY (222, vol. 1) won the second prize at the H.M.S. Show, Stirling, in 1873, as a year ling, and first prize at the Glasgow Stallion champion cup for stalliens at the H.A.S. Show

TERMS—£3 FOR SINGLE MARE;
Two or more Mares, the property of one owner, at £2 los each mare. All mares to be paid for on removal, due notice of which will be given.

Every care taken of mares, but no responsibility incurred.

FRANCIS BEGGS.

THE PURE-BRED OLYDESDALE
STALLION,

THE PURE-BRED OLYDESDALE
STALLION,

Will Stand this Season at MIDDLE ORBEK, and travel portion Ararat Shire.

DUNMORE is a beautiful dark bay, rising eight years old, with immense bone, hair, good temper, perfectly sound, and a sure foalgetter. Sire, LORD DUNMORE (imp.), out of pure blood; dam, HATTON BELLE, by Time o' Day; grand dam, Belle, by Young Wattie (pure blood, by Lotty, dam Dandy II, by Lochfergus Champion, grand dam Dandy II, by Lochfergus Champion, grand dam Dandy II, by Lochfergus Champion, grand dam Maggie, by Stanley Jock.

DUNMORE'S dam, Mag, was winner of a boot of prizes at the Highland Society's at the Grand National Show in 1891 and 1893, and the Arraham Maggie, by Stanley Jock.

DUNMORE'S dam, Mag, was winner of a boot of prizes at the different shows, as was all of the newtown less Marshall keith, by M. camon, got first at descendant of the most aristocratic Clydesdale ing is worth anything, DARNLEY to be a boot of prizes at the different shows, as was all of the newtown less and the part of the first water. Some of his stock have already the prove a language of the first water. Some of his stock have already the provention of the part water. Some of his stock have already the provention of the part water. Some of his stock have already the provention of the part water. Some of his took well have already the provention of the part water. Some of his stock have already the provention of the proventio

Stanley Jock.

DUNMORE'S dam, Mag, was winner of a host of prizes at the different shows, as was all of her progeny also. Mag's sire, Carmyle, by Crawford's Lord Clyde (imp.) Carmyle's dam, Maud VIII.; Mag's dam, Rose, by Sir William, by Mujor (imp.), dam George Buchanan mare (imp.); Rose's dam, Jess, by Westhorne (imp.); Rose's dam, Jess, by Westhorne TERMS, £3 10s. £1 to be wild blood that has ever left Scotland, and if breeding is worth anything, DARNLEY must prove himself a sire of the first water. Some of his making £42 at 3 years. Also at the Ballarat market a mare sold on March 20th made £46—a record price for the progeny of a colonial-bred stallion.

TERMS, £3 10s. £1 to be will be designed to the control of the first water. Some of his making £42 at 3 years. Also at the Ballarat market is incortain Clydesdale blood that has ever left Scotland, and if breeding is worth anything, DARNLEY must prove minimal a sire of the first water. Some of his making £42 at 3 years. Also at the Ballarat market is sire of the first water. Some of his making £42 at 3 years. Also at the Ballarat market is sire of the first water. Some of his making £42 at 3 years. Also at the Ballarat market is sire of the first water. Some of his making £42 at 3 years. Also at the Ballarat market is sire of the first water. Some of his making £42 at 3 years. Also at the Ballarat market is sire of the first water. Some of his making £42 at 3 years. Also at the Ballarat market is sire of the first water. Some of his making £42 at 3 years. Also at the Ballarat market is sire of the first water. Some of his making £42 at 3 years. Also at the Ballarat market is sire of the first water. Some of his making £42 at 3 years. Also at the Ballarat market is sire of the first water. Some of his making £42 at 3 years. Also at the Ballarat market is sire of the first water. Some of his sire of the first wate

TERMS, £3 10s.; £1 to be paid at end of season, balance when mare proves in foal.

Good paddock provided free until mares are
stinted, of which due notice will be given. All care taken with mares, but no responsibility incurred. Guarantees as per agreement. Also the THOROUGHBRED STALLION.

LE GRANDE. By GRAND PRIX, out of BREAK 'O DAY.
TERMS, £1 10s.
For further particulars apply to the owner,
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PURE-BRED CLYDESDALE STALLION,

Smeaton and Clunes shows.

DUNMORE stood for five seasons at Mr Scott's farm, Newlyn, which should be proof of his having given satisfaction.

It will be seen from the above that Dunmore has descended from the best stock in the Smeaton and Ballarat districts.

DUNMORE gainel 2nd prize in 1000 affeld of eight at Armen of the stood of the stood of the same of the same of the stood of the same of the same of the stood of the same of t

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.

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, E3; £1 to be paid at end of season, and balance when mare proves in foal.

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