No. 1301

ON, at his Owner's and travel LYDESDALE \_ E Y.

ful dark bay horse, ligh, on short legs, scle, a notably short, feet, and plenty of place, and posts

lace, and plenty of place, and possessing as bred by that well-is, Windermere: imp.): (1961, vol. 5, sire, Darnley (222, t's Conqueror. (199, rgus Champion (449,

GGIE CLYDE, by

yde (imp.), another 3 CLIVDE won two sen in a show ring. hampion of Ballarat ears, and also winner, Jess, by Gordon's by Gordon's by Gordon's by Calvert's Red-ty Hepburn's Merry lell, by McLean's of Drew's Prince of lers and champion Victoria. won the second prize and champion with the H.A.S. Show, prize at the Royal Show at Carlisle, at the H.A.S. Show in prize at the sire exhibits; first prize as the sire exhibits; first prize as the sire exhibits; first prize at the W.A.S. Centenary He was chosen to to five answer at casons, '84, '85, '85, o have been the best the Britain. His dam, by Samson—Alice or beaten in her life. RIBBON (imp.), is ch comment, but as as taken the Sires are sare and so were the sires as taken the Sires and sen in her life.

mon) was sold for

amon, got first at 1891 and 1893, and

ARNLEY to be a

Stocratic Clydesdale otland, and if breed-thand, and if breed-RNLEY must prove yater. Some of his the Bendigo market, les at the Ballarat. Ich 20th made #45.

he paid at end of

re proves in foal-ree until mares are e will be given. All

RED STALLION.

NDE,

ply to the owner, Eurambeen P.O.

ON, at the OWNER'S.

ALE STALLION,

y colt, rising four high, on good, short, of fine silky hair, desdale. YOUNG a yearling; gained

show as two-year-as a two-year-old, on the same date

the same date He also gained

onquering Hero. d champion prizes. t renowned horse, of 90 first and

e championship of lesdale Hero is by d Clyde. Further

is unnecessary, as roughout Victoria. as sired by Purves,

oion prizes, winning

ove pedigree that

IARE; guarantee, season, and balance

ply owner, RN, Eurambeen.

WOOL

UE&Co.

ol Sales as usual

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EHOUSES.

age of Wool⊷

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ONSUMPTION

markets in the

g in the colony.

ceeds rendered

DMS.

LIPS

HERO.

Registered at General Post Office, Melbourne, for transmission by post as a newspaper.

BEAUFORT, SATURDAY, NOVEMBER, 1, 1902

PRICE THREEPENCE.

Police Magistrate's Fixtures

aberwise engaged":-Ballarat-10 a.m., daily. Ballarat East-10 s.m., 3rd Wednesday and fourth Thursday. Beaufort-1.30 p.m., 1st Thursday ad fourth Tuesday.

Burgaree 9 a.m., 4th Monday. Buninyong -3.15 p.m., 3rd Friday. Cangham - 2 p.m., 2nd Wednesday. Gordon- 9 a.m., 2nd Monday. Limon-2 p.m., 1st Saturday. lemmonth - 12.30 | .m., bu Tuesday. Kalenc-11 a.m., 2nd Tuesday. Sassdale - Noon, 3rd Thursday. Selastopol-3.30 p.m., 2nd Thursday. Skipton-10 a.m., 2nd Wednesday. Surthesdale-Noon, 3 d Tuesday.

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

DR. PARKER'S



At the following Cases can testify. . .

Hopetoun, 14th April, 1902.

Draw Str.,—I cannot find words to express my gratine to the wenderful, successful cure of Dr. Parker's Gear Isidan Rielmatic Remedy in my severe used Rheumatism. I was down with Rheumatics for cur twelve months, and was under medical treatment the whole of the time and tried all sorts of medicine, etc., rullafiend of mine told me of the Remedy. I was the mable to walk without the help of crutches, as my let used to well, and the pains that I had were something temberal over the body. I even had Rheumatic inflamation in my eyes, and at times could scarcely te. When I statted to take Dr. Parker's Great Indian Rielmatic Remedy, after two supplies the change in my condition was wonderful; my eyes got them, and in six weeks I could walk without crutches, cray assistance whatever. I now make this testimony phile, so that anyone suffering from Rheumatics shall get to know the value of Dr. Parker's Great Indian Rheumatic Remedy, and feel confident that if any sufferer will use it, and follow instructions, that they all get completely cured, as it has done in my case. I will be glad to give any sufferers information concerning the cure at any time.—I remain yours respectfully, (Signed) C. H. DUNKLEY, Hopetoun, Victoria, 14th April, 1902.

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

DR PARKER'S GREAT INDIAN RHEUMATIC REMEDY:—

Sintement of W. H. COLLINS, Esq., Saw Mill Obert, Longwarry, Gippsland, Victoria: Well known throughout Gippsland, Suffered from an attack of Acute Sciatca for eleven weeks, twelve months ago, dring which peried was completely crippled, and suffered great pain. Was treated for the complaint by some of the best doctors in a private hospital; bad electic babis, see baths, etc., and was finally toid that an speciation for the removal of Sciatic Nerve was deemed advisible. While in hospital was persuaded by a friend to try Dr. Parker's Great Indian Rhedmatic Rendy, was able to rive, and after two supplies was able to carry out his business and travel anywhere witherlapin or inconvenience, and has done so to the past We've months.

May, 1902.

Note.—It had cost Mr. Collins over £75 for eleven we've heatment, which did no good, and after two supples of Dr. Parker's Great Indian Relationation Remedy has curred. Mr. Cellins knows of other subsets in the district cured by the Remedy, and will be placed to give all particulars of his case to any subset.

DR. PARKER'S GREAT INDIAN REMEDY DR. PARKER'S GREAT INDIAN REMEDY
is pefectly HARMLESS, and is the true antidote for
all add diseases, the causation of Rheumatism, SciaticaLumbago, etc. It has cured the above, and many
tadireds of others in this State. It will relieve the
pian in a short period, and with a fair trial will care the
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pian in a short period, and with a fair trial will care the
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pian to short period.

The principal storekeepers throughout the Commonvalh. The above statements are true to facts, and can
be retried, being well-known people residing in
Vittoria. re reflect, being variables for DR. PARKER'S CEAR ISDIAN RHEUMATIC REMEDY. Price 20s., Mich contains a sufficient supply to last from ten to they day, according to case.

Further particulars can be obtained from AGENT FOR BEAUFORT:

D. Troy & Son, Merchants.

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

Kyneton-Mr S. P. Hayes, Storekeeper

#### ARNOLD'S BALSAM

ARNOLD'S BALSAM
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ARNOLD'S BALSAM
Best for Influenz.
In Bronchitis and Loss of ARNOLD'S BALSAM Voice. For Croup.

STOUTNESS—abominal or other—is quickly redaced by PYROLENE PELLETS. They are quick
ide and also testless. Full instructions with each
bothe, Small, 3s. 6d.; large (for a course), 12s. 6d.; or
by fost, 3s. 91, and 13s. Of all chemist, or from
ARNOLDS BALSAM CO., St. Kilda, Melb.
Tuity Both.

ARNOLDS BALSAM CO., St. Kilda, Melb.

THE ROMAN HAIR
RESTORER.
Frolices Brown and
Bick Hair. Price, 18.
Cl. up pest 28.
Largely used by the Roman ladies for preserving
thear magnificent tresses. Nourishes the roots and
the lines. If your hair is failing off or turning grey,
as this, ARNOLD'S BALSAM OO., St. Kilda, Melb.

SOLD BY ALL CHOUSE AND GREWINGER

AND CHEMISTREE

BOLD BY ALL CHOUSE AND CHEMISTREE

AND CH 30LD BY ALL STORES AND CHEMISTS.

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

Plans drawn. Specifications and quantities trade up. Estimates given for all kinds of weak at shortest notice. Chimneys, Ovens, kanges, and Underground Tanks a specialty. Sample Plans and Specifications open for inspection. Government references.\* Agent for L. M. Thomson's Monumental Railings, Ovens, & Address-Co G. E. Chowler, corner Streke and Cummins Streets. Beaufort. Speke and Cummins Streets, Beaufort.



marketable commodity, and it is quite The following are the police magis- as much so as a side of bacon, a pound lates permanent engagements in the of butter, or a ton of fleur. No man Ballarat district, with the necessary can afford to give away the things he penals, added by Mr Dickson, "unless sells for a livelihood, and the man who does so in order to get business is generally in a bad way. Don't try to put the paper men "in a bad way." But exercise a little human nature Support him; he needs encouragement and support; but do it in the legitimate way. If the printer gets a few pounds worth of printing orders from you, he is not in a position to give you a pound a 18 WARRANTED TO CLEAR THE BLOOD worth of advertising for nothing. And you have had value for the printing worth of advertising for nothing. And the state of the problem of advertising for nothing. And the problem of t Il worth of something else that you may ask for. Try him you don't

SUPPORT

believe us.

LOCAL INDUSTRY,

AND

SUBSCRIBE

TO THE LOCAL PAPER,

THE

RIPONSHIRE ADVOCATE.

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

creased circulation means still greater sefulness on our part. When

eighbour or friend asks for the loan

if the local paper, tell him or her than

3s per Quarter

It is obtainable direct from the office regularly.

In addition to complete and impartia!

reports of all local meetings, an

14-Column Supplement

Is presented to Regular Subscribers.

ORDERS FOR

Plain and Ornamental

**\***→JOB \* PRINTING **\*** Executed with Nestness and

Despatch.

Bear in mind that

ADVERTISING

ALWAYS PAYS.

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

# "FOR THE BLOOD IS THE LIFE."

THE WORLD-PAMED BLOOD PURIFIER AND RESTORER.

Cures Sores on the Neck. Cures Sore Legs. Cures Blackboad or Pimples on the Face. Cures Scurvy ....

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

It removes the cause from the Blood and

Bones.

The world-famed Blood Purifier and Restorer is warranted to cleause the blood from all impurities, from whatever cause arking. For Scrofule, Scurvy, Eczema, Ulcers, Bad Legs, Skin and Blood Diseases, Blotchea, Spots, Blackheads, Pimples, and Sores of all kinds, its effects are It is the only real specific for Gout and Rheu-

matic Pains, for it removes the cause from the Blood and Bones. As this Mixture is pleasent to the taste, and

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

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

Mr James Balcombe writes:—"I suffered when in the Army from a severe case of Abscress 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 inen told nothing more could be cone for me, and was discharged and sent home. I tried other doctors, but they could not stop the discharge, which was very great. 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.

"30 Kalmouth-chambers Palmouth-road."

"39 Falmouth-chambers, Falmouth road,
"New Kent-road, S.B., July 8, 1899.
"P.S.—I hould like to mention that when "P.S.—I should like to mention that when sending a relation for the second bottle from the neighbouring drug stores they persuaded her to take a preparation of heir own, which they declared was just as good." I found this did me no good at all. It was, therefore, sent back, and the genuine article; in cured, with above result." Mr W. Parley, 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 Eezema. I was under his traitment some tin a, but got no better. I ried, I may say, so result of the redictions, but all to no purpose, and I was, herefore, persuaded to go to the Infirmary. There I was under special treatment, but got no better, and came special treatment, but got no bester, and came out us cured; 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 myses? was so tormented that I almost wished mysulead; one nedical man old ne I never should
get better. I think I may truly say that me care was one o the worst it was possible to have,
and everyone said they had lever soon anyone
ike ne. 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 pessible. It was 'Carke's Blood Mixture'
which effected this wonderful cure, and I cannot
recommend it too highly. January 20, 1900.'
Colour-lorgeant Instructor Juo. Howarth,
Cheshire Regiment, Chester, wites:—I suffered
from Rhenmatism in my arms and legs for over from Rheumatism in my arms and legs for over five years. I also had a bruised shin bone, through which I could rest only for a few five years. I also had a bruised shin bone, through which I could rest only for a few minutes at a time. All sorts of remedies were applied, but none did me any good for more than a 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 core. 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 eyer I was in my life.

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

Mr George Price, St. Margaret's—on—Thames, writes:—"I fiel that I should write you a few lines in praise of Clarke's Blood Mixture. I have been suffering these last few years with Eczema and Blotches, which prevented me:following my occupation, and I can safely say I have spant scores of pounds in all sorts of other medicines. A little while ago, however, I was a vised by a friend of mine who has taken Clarke's Blood Mixture to try a bottle, and to my great relief I am a new man and able 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 saise complaint." December 29, 1899.

THOUSANDS OF TESTIMONIALS OF
WONDENFUL CURES FROM ALL PARTS
OF THE WORLD.
Clarke's Blood Mixture is sold in Bottles 2s.
3d. sach; 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 PATEN'!
MEDICINE VENDORS throughout the world.
Proprietors, The Lincoln And Midlands
Proprietors, The Lincoln, England.

And on some barnyard gate a scrawl, Proprietors, THE LINCOLN AND MIDLANDS COUNTIES DRUG COMPANY; Lincoln, England. Trade Mark—"BLOOD MIXTURE."

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

RE MINING LEASES.

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

"KEATING'S POWDER" destroys Buge, KEATING'S RELEAS, MOTHS, BEETLES, and all other insects, whilst quite harmless to domestic animals. In extern hating Beetles the success of this powder is extraordinary. It is perfectly clean, in application. See the article you purchase is "KEXTING'S," i.e., with the signature or notice in the form marked "A" in the schedule relating to Mining Leases. district, it therefore affords a splendio lodging the application, to insert in a

# GENERALPRINTING

STEVENSON & SONS.

NDERTAKERS AND CARPENTERS,

HAVELOCK STREET, BEADFORT

Established 1860.

(Late Wm. Baker),

UNDERTAKER.

opposite State School.

sages promptly attended to.

A. H. SANDS,

WM. C. PEDDER,

Blacksmith and Wheelwright,

P. J. O'SULLIVAN,

SADDLER AND HARNESS MAKER

SNAKE VALLEY.

A large Assortment of Saddlery and Harness

N O T I C E.

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

given to all matters of local and general

interest. As a record of news we will

always endeavour to make our columns as

comprehensive as possible. In all depart-

melus, in fact, we will aim at improvement,

Proprietor

ARTHUR PARKER.

Beaufort, 5th September, 1896.

public for increased support.

taken advantage of.

reasonable terms.

H. SANDS

PILLS AND OINTMENT

RELIABLE FAMILY MEDICINES.

Rheumatism, Sciatica, Lumbago, Feverish Attacks,

Ague, Bad Legs, Bad Breasts, Old Wounds,

Sores and Skin Diseases.

They have no equal for Affections of the

THROAT, CHEST and LUNGS.

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

AT LOWEST POSSIBLE PRICES. "The Advocate" Office, Beaufort Correspondent and Valuer for the Bal

Postal Intelligence. LOCAL ARRANGEMENTS.

MAIL TIME TABLE.

Daily. Closing Time. a.m. p.m. ... 8.15 and 4.50 Melbourne ... 8.15 and 4.50 ... 8.15 and 4.50 Registered mail.—8 p.m. previous even ing and 4.30 p.m.; p.p., 8 p.m. previous evening and 4.30 p.m.

... 11.50 and 8 Stawell ... Middle Creek ... 11.50 and 8 ... 11.50 and 8 Murtoa ... 11.50 and 8 Buangor

Buangor ... 11 50 and 8 Reg. mail and p.p., 11.30 and 7.40. English mail per Mail Steamer, 5.15 p.m. Fuesday; via Adel side, 8.15 a.m. and 8 p.m.

Daily Rag an ... 9.15 Waterloo ... 9 15 Waterloo S., ... 9.15 ... 9.15

Chute Reg. inail and p.p., 9 a.m. Monday, Wednesday and Friday. Nerring Stockyara Hill

Reg. mail and p.p., 8.50. Eurambeeu ... ... 12 45 Shirley, ... .. 12. Reg. muit and p.p., 12.20. MAILS INWARD.

Arrive Daily.
From Melbourne, Badarat, Geelong, and awalla.- 7 a.m. and 12.30 p.m. From Ararat, Stawell, Bulnger, Middle Jeek, and Mutton.-8.30, a.m. and 5.30 From Waterloo, Waterloo South, Main

Menday, 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 a.m. till 6 p.m., and from 7 p.m. till 8 p.m.

MONEY ORDER BUSINESS. From 9 a.m. till 5 p.m., Saturdays 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 leposi s only.

REGISTRATION OF BIRTHS AND DEATHS. From 10 a.m. till 8 p.m.

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

Requisites kept in stock.

All kinds of Harness bought, sold, exchanged. The Man Who Doesn't Advertise axchanged.
Ropairs neatly and promptly executed.
Also Cash Buyer of Hides, Horse-hair,
Beeswax, Furred Skins, &c., &c. Breathes there a man with soul so dead I'hat to himself he hath not said,

My trade of late is getting bad,

And on some barnyard gete a scrawl,
No people whe 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; Pread lightly, friends, let no rude sound: Disturb his solitude profund. Here let him live in calai 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.

"KEATING'S POWDER" destroys Bucs,

General Commission Agent. AUCTION ROOMS :--

BARKLY STREET, ARARAT, and 'NEILL STREET, BEAUFORT.

 ${f W.EDWARDNICKOLS}$ 

Auctioneer, Valuer, Arbitrator,

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

Current Rates

B. COCHRAN, NEWS AGENT, BOOK seller, and Stationer, begs to autounce 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, Riponshire Advocate, Leader, Weekly Times, Australiaian, Australiai 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 nel ourne and Ballarat papers. By sending through local arent advertisers save postage. Note the address—Next door to Bank of Victoria. Opposite Golden Age Hotel), beg to inform the public of Beaufort and surrounding districts that they have purchased the UNDERTAKING BUSINESS of the late R. FARLEY, and hope by moderate charges and prompt attention, to merit a continuance of the putronage accorded to their predecessor.

JOHN HUMPHREYS COMMISSION & INSURANCE

AGENT ACCOUNTANT ETC.,

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

Agency Business of all kinds attended

Corner of Neill and Havelock Streets, and YOU CAN AFFORD IT. Hearse and other requisites supplied in

town or country at stated charges. Very few are too toor now a-days t Post, Telegraph, and Telephone Mestake their country paper, and it is false economy to try and get along without t. Hardly a week passes that some hing or other does not appear in it-Cabinet Maker, Upholsterer, Window columns that will be of financial benefi Blind and Bedding Manufacturer. to the subscrieer, and by the end of the year he had made or saved or wor wenty times the subscription paid for it. The city papers don't take the place

of the country ones, though some people appear to think they do. The city puters 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 NEILL STREET, BEAUFORT. wants to buy or sell farm or lanroduce, in fact hundreds of things of Farm and Timber Waggons, Farm, Road which it might be of particular import and Spring Drays, Waggonettes, and all kinds of Vehicles made and repaired on the premises. Horses Carefull, Shod. ance for you to know. If you can afford to take only one paper, by al

> keeping the money in the district. NEWSPAPER LAW.

means take the one that is published

in the country or dis rict where you

live. It will cost you less, and thereby

you will be assisting yourself and

1. Subscribers who do not give express notice to the convrary, in writing, are considered as wishing to continue their subscriptions.

We have resolved to REDUCE the Sub-SCRIPTION to "THE RIPONSHIRE ADVOCATE" (with which is published a 2. If subscribers order the discou tinuance of their newspapers, the 14-column supplement containing well-selected reading matter) to 3s per quarter, and publisher may continue to send then trust that this concession will be largely until arrears are paid.

The Advertising Rates have also been considerably reduced, and advertisers will mid it to their benefit to avail themselves of the benefit to avail the benefit to the columns of "The Riponshire Advocate," which is the only newspaper that is printed are held responsible until they settle heir bills, and ordered the newspapers and published within the boundaries of the Shire. As the advocate of the interests and 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

4. If subscribers move to other places without informing the publishers, and Office :- Lawrence Street, Beaufort. the papers are sent to the former direc ion, the subscribers are responsible 5. The court has decided that

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 post-office or leaving them uncalled for, We take this opportunity of thanking our 'prima facie evidence of intentional patrons for past favors, and while respectirand." tuily soliciting a renewal of support, desire to state that increased attention will be 6. Any person who receives a news-

paper and makes use of it, whether he has ordered it or not, is held in law to be a subscriber.

and, therefore, confidently appeal to the A country paper kindly supplies this beautiful simile :- "You might us well try to shampoo an elephant with a thimbleful of soapsuds as attempt to do business and ignore advertising."

#### To our Readers and Patrons.

THE PROSPERITY OF A DISTRICT EPENDS chiefly upon the support and couragement that is given by the p p ation to lean enterprise and industry. E or venture is to a more or less extent speculative biffeench; intervalming at the success of Promoter, must offer certain returns to the whose support is necessary to achieve certa

Therefore, Support Local Industry and Local Enterprise.

The law of exchange was never satisfactor in its working; thus it was that the custom buying and selling, using a standard currenc was introduced. One form of that currency was introduced. One form of marcurency known as paper money," and of paper money there is more than one kind. All kinds useful, but ust every kind retains its origina value. The "paper" money most valuable a newspaper proprietor is that which is sent

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

'The Riponshire Advocate' the Advertising Medium for all Contracts

s the ONLY NEWSPAPER

That is Printed and Published within the boundaries of the Shire, And as the advocate of the interests and the welfure 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

Riponskire Advocate

Steadily Increasing. and the Proprieter, recognising the increased support in the direction, will use his utmost authorized and envisite, merit and sustain the patronage accorded this by giving the Latest possible local and General News, and the message teresting and instructive information.

"The Advocate,"

PUBLISHED EVERY SATURDAY MORNING. "IRCULATES in the following districts:— Beaufort, Stockyard Hill, Lake Goldsmith, sailor's Gully, Main Lead, Ragian, Chute, Waterloo, Eurambeen, Buangor, Middle Creek Shirley, Trawalla, Skiptou, and Carngham. With every issue of the Paper is given

A FOURTEEN-COLUMN

#### SUPPLEMENT,

Interesting Serial Tale, Pastoral News, Poultry Farmin Agricultural Intelligence;

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

Business Men, Read

t was Benjamin Franklin who wrote-"What steam is to machinery, advetising is t business." And another waser has said that-" He who in his "biz" would rise,

Must either 'bust' or advertise."

and advertisers cannot do better than make to Riponshire Advocate the medium for their announcements.

Arthur Parker Printer and Publisher,

LAWRENCE STREET, BEAUFORT

JOB PRINTING OF EVERY DESCRIPTION.

BALL TICKETS & PROGRAMMES. ALL TICKETS & PROGRAMMES,
ADDRESS & BUSINESS CARDS.
MINING SCRI?, REPORTS, &c.,
PAMPHLETS, CIRCULARS,
BILLHEADS, POSTERS,
DELIVERY BOOKSDRAPERS' HANDBIELS,
CATALOGUES, MOURNING CARDS,
SOIREE & DINNER TICKETS,
&c., &c.,

PRINTED in FIRST CLASS STYLE

AT MELBOURNE PRICES.

Plain & Ornamental Printing Of Every description executed at the

"RIPONSHIRE ADVOCATE. OFFICE.

BOOKBINDING ON REASONABLE TERMS.

MINING SCRIP, CALL RECEIPT DELIVERY BOOKS, &c. .. Prepared on the shortest a : 2

don't got some em; but you always make it avay qui k some mone;

sale. re s only. ctical English, experience of red, directly on HOARSENESS.

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most respectable People troubled "slight" cold, unot try their bles, if allowed Pulmonary and that the words eesnis mitowt

find yourself to shlide a hill esides dere ish

the Proprietor,

office of paper, Lawrence

## 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 he worn on almost everything this seeson. 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 elegand Qur 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. 64

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

Tuesday. Fat Cattle.—231 head was the number for to-day's sale, fully one-half of which con-sisted of quality ranging from good to prime, balance principally comprising middling to useful descriptions. There was a large attendance of the trade, and as no sales will be held next Tuesday, the trade had to 10s to £15 10s; prime pens cows, £12 to £14 10s to £15 los; prime pens cows, £12 to £14 55. Fat calves—89 yarded, all suitable trade lots sold well; best, to £7 5s. Fat sheep—8777 came to hand for to-day's sale, a fair proportion consisting of good to prime quality, remainder principally middling descriptions. There was a large muster both of the trade and graziers. Competition throughout for best descriptions ruled very teem, prices showing an advance on last. keen, prices showing an advance on last week's values, shorn lots especially selling

anging from good to prime. The deman was very keen, quality selling at advanced rates, whilst with the assistance of graziers. all were cleared at astisfactory rates. Prime, 11s to 12s; extrs, 12s 6d to 13s 11d; good, 3s 6d to 10s 6d; useful, 8s to 8s 64; others, from 3s.

BALLARAT PRODUCE MARKET.

Thursday.

Wheat, 5s 3d to 5s 6d, Oats—Prime
Algerian, 3s 9d to 8s 10d. Peas, 5s to 5s 8d, will be held next i uesday, the trade had to provide accordingly, consequently competition for all trade qualities ruled very brisk, at prices showing a material advance on late rates, closing firm. Quotations—
Prime pens bullocks, £18 to £18; good do., £14

£16 to £17; extra, to £20; useful do., £14

L5 to £15 10s; other sorte, £5 5, Hay—L5 pinkeyes, \$\frac{1}{2}\$ in \$10\$ \$26\$; snowhaker, L6, \$5\$, to \$L6\$ (los; other sorts, L5 \$5\$, \$Hay—L6\$ (los to \$L6\$ for best green sheaves; wheaten, L5 \$12\$ 6d to \$1.5\$ (los to \$1.5\$); manger, L6. Straw, prime, L2 \$15\$; bedding, \$30\$; bran, \$1\$ 7d; pollard, \$1\$ 7d; flour, \$L10\$ (12\$ 6d to \$L10\$ [55\$]. Dairy butter, 9d to \$\frac{1}{2}\$d; separator, \$10\$ do \$10\$ [d] factory prints, \$11\$ (lump, \$10\$ do \$10\$ [d]. Cheese, \$\frac{1}{2}\$d to \$10\$ [d].

MELBOURNE PRODUCE MARKET.

keen, prices showing an advance on last week's values, shorn lots cape cicilly relling well. Quotations—Prime crossbred wethers, 20 to 22s 6d; good do., 18s to 19s; u cful do., 16s to 17s; prime crossbred ewes, 17s di good do., 15s to 16s; good merine wethers, 15s 6d to 16s 11d; merine wethers, 15s 6d to 17s 91; good do., 14s to 15: Potatoes—Ballarat and Laucofield, L5 17s di; gives relief. 1ry it. 4630 to hand, only a small proportion

#### PHARMACEUTICAL CREMIST. REGISTERED DENTIST,

DETGGIST.

HAVELOCK STREET, BEAUFORT. 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, ch, &c., and all letters receive prompt HARRIS'S ANÆMIA MIXTURE, an

excellent and invaluable remedy. ENGLISH AND AMERICAN HERES. Homeopathic Medicines. Home and Cattle Medicines.

Mr J. W. HARRIS, R.D.S. Surgical & Mechanical Dentist. HAVELOCK-STREET, BEAUFORT,

May be consulted DAILY from 10a, m. to 8p. m Teeth fitted accurately in vulcanite or gold PAINLESS DENTISTRY.—Teeth extracted painlessly with cocaine ether, chloride of thyl, laughing gas, &c.

NOTE THE ADDRESS-HAVELOOK-STRE ET (Next Mechanics' Institute) BEAUFORT!

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Why are RICHARDS & CO'S, PHOTO-GRAPHS SO SUPERIOR?

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So why not have the best?

ENLARGEMENTS From any old or faded photograph, at Prices within the reach of all.

RICHARDS & CO.

Presbyterian Church.—Beaufort, 11 a.m.; Trawalla, 3 p.m.; Waterloo, 7 p.m.—Mr Scott Morton (Ormond College). Lexton, 11 a.m.; Waterloo, 3 p.m.; Beaufort, 7 p.m.—Bev. J. A. Barber, B.A. Main Lead, 3 p.m.—Mr Jas. McIndos (Melbourne).

Methodist Church.—Beaufort, 11 a.m.; Chute 3 p.m.; Raglan, 7 p.m.—Rev. W. J. Bottoms. Beaufort, 7 p.m.—Mr Chellew, Raglan, 3 p.m.—Mr Davis.

WATEIN.—On the 21st Oct., at "Belmont, Main Lead, the wife of Louis C. E. Watkin-

Bereavement Card. THE family of the late Mrs. Hern wish to THANK their many kind friends for floral tributes, sympathy, and kind attention in their late and hereavement,

#### Pipoushire Advocate Published every Saturia, Morning.

SATURDAY, NOV. 1, 1902,

Before parchasing New Spring Hata, inspect J. R. WOTHERSPOON & Co.'s Millinery, Millinery, A Lovely Assortment, Latest Styles.—[Advt.]

The monthly meeting of the Riponshir Council takes place on Monday, The members of the Fiery Creek Lodge

will no doubt be pleased to learn that the United Grand Lodge of Victoria has conferred the honor upon Wor, Bro. R. A. D. Sinclair, D.C., of appointing him Past Assistant Grand Director of Ceremonies. The secretary of the Beaufort Athletic

the secretary of the Bestifart Athletic Club desires to acknowledge with thanks the receipt of the following donations towards the Boxing Day sports:—Messrs Campbell and Felton, £1 ls; Mr P. Russell, £1 ls; Mr H. M. Turner, 10s 6d; Mr D. S. Oman, M.L.A., 10s, Most of the farmers and pastoralists about Skipton are taking in horses from drought-stricken parts of the State, Some of the farmers from the north are

In and around Skipton the splendid rain of Thursday and Friday of last week dation unsurpassed in the district. The has had a beneficial effect on the crops, best brands of wines, spirits, and ales will which are already showing an improve-

Mesers Chas, Walker & Co, announce the sale by auction of Mese, Boxers' free-hold land and improvements on the Water-loo road, two miles from the Beaufort hold land and improvements on the Water-loo road, two miles from the Beaufort railway station, on Tuesday, 18th inst., at 3 p.m.

This can be avoided by using some reliable remedy at the first stage of the sickness. The purchase of a bottle of Chamberlain's Colic,

The memorial stone of the new Presbyterian Church at Stockyard Hill was laid a profitable investment, for by its use at on Tuesday afternoon, 21st October, by Mr James Hannah, in the presence of about 200 spectators, including visitors rhess or dysentery may be averted, that from Ballurat, Skipton, and Beaufort, Addresses appropriate to the occasion were delivered by the Revs. Finlay McQueen (pastor of the charge), T. R. Cairns (Ballarat), J. A. Barber (Beaufort), and Drummond (Carngham). The trowel used—a beautiful silver one, suitably inscribed—was presented by Mr George Lewis. After the ceremony, the com-pany were treated to afternoon tea, kindly provided by the ladies of the congregation. The offering amounted to £35. The church, which is to cost £300 when finished, will be an ornament to the It was designed by Messrs Olegg, Kell, and Miller, of Ballarat, and Athamoora, Viator, Research, Paironus, of Melbourne, is the contractor,

of proper treatment at the first stages of last year, the disease. Chamberlain's Colic, Cholera, and Diarrhosa Remedy is a reliable and effective medicine, and if given in time and. Get it to day. It may save a life.

B. Wotherstoon & Co., Merchants,

Among Dalgery & Co's, leading sales of wool on 24th October were the following; due on Tuesday next. Merinos—WL over Stoneleigh (trustees late Wm. Lewis, Beaufort), first and second throughout at the following increase in Queensland, of last season, viz:—Superior merino fleece, none offered; good do, 20 per cent, higher; medium and inferior merino fleece, 15 to 20 per cent, higher; comeback and fine crossbreds, 25 per cent, higher; medium crossbreds, 15 per cent.

was 77 years of age. The cause of death was sentle decay. A very large number of sympathising friends attended the funeral, no fewer than 43 vehicles following the hearse to the Beaufort Cemetery, where the remains of deceased were interred on Wednesday, Messrs T. Liston, Morigan O'Brien, M. Franc, S. McGregor, and M. Kelly acted as coffin-bearers. Mr M. Flynn read the burial service at the

Gude, C.T.A.B., is very proud of. "

"It's a well-assorted match" is the exclamation of every loyal Englishman in speaking of the recent marriage of Prince George of Wales and Princess May. That the happy nair will be spared to rule over our country wisely and well, and enjoy the blessing of good bealth, is a prayer that will find an echo in many hearts. Holloway's Pills and Clutment have been the means of prolonging the lives of thousands of second in all parts of the world, and now they are looked upon as the most reliable family medicines. In cases of dysontery, diarrhosa, is the headache, fever, indigestion and liver complaint they are unapproachable by any known plaint they are unapproachable by any known is, remedy. They are sold by all chemists and dish; Miss Belperroud (Rechworth), pair juliow shams; Mrs Prentice (Recaufort), pair pillow shams; Mrs Prentice (Rechworth), pair juliow shams; Mrs Prentice (Rechworth), pair juliow shams; Mrs Prentice (Rechworth), pair juliow shams; Mrs Prentice (Reaufort), silver jam dish; Miss Belperroud (Rechworth), pair juliow shams; Mrs Prentice (Reaufort), pillow shams; Mrs Prentice (Reaufort), pair juliow shams; Mrs Prentice (Reaufort), pair juliow shams; Mrs Mrs Mrs W. H. Halpin (Middle Creek), cheque; Mr and Mrs W. H. Halpin (Middle Creek), cheque; Mr and Mrs W. H. Halpin (Middle Creek), cheque; Mr and Mrs W. H. Halpin (Middle Creek), cheque; Mr and Mrs W. H. Halpin (Middle Creek), cheque; Mr and Mrs W. H. Halpin (Middle Creek), cheque; Mr and Mrs W. H. Halpin (Middle Creek), cheque; Mr and Mrs W. H. Halpin (Middle Creek), cheque; Mr and Mrs W. H. Halpin (Middle Creek), cheque; Mr and Mrs W. H. Halpin (Middle Creek), cheque; Mr and Mrs W. H. Halpin (Middle Creek), cheque; Mr and Mrs W

Intending applicants for elegtors' rights are again reminded that to-day the present general list will be closed. The rights (Before Messrs W. Dickson, P.M., M can be obtained up to 10 p.m. Mr C. W. Minchin is the electoral registrar for the Flynn and G. Topper, J's.P.)

Beaufort division. His deputies at Buglan and Waterloo are Messrs W. J. the Sons of Freedom No. 2 Company, Constable McDonald on Tuesday Lucardi, J. Stevens, W. McEniry, and arrested a young man named Hill at Skip- J. Sirgeant, were struck out, there being ton, on a charge of largeny of goods from no appearance of either party in any of the house of a farmer named Joseph the cases, Mr S. Young, solicitor, stated Mahon, of Donald. The warrant was that the company was in liquidation, and issued on Saturday at Ballarat, ceeded against a number of parents for neglecting to send their children to school and hope by keeping a first-class stock of fruit, lollies, and fancy goods in their shop in Neill-street, Beaufort, to receive a fair share of public patronage.

Johnston, W. Armstrong, and W. Nixon, Mr W. J. Hill, proprietor of the Camp Hotel, Beaufort, in thanking residents of the town and district for the liberal patron J. Whitfield, W. Lindsay, J. Suddler, J age hestowed on the house, notifies that the hotel has lately been thoroughly renovated,

> him again. W. P. Schlicht v. George McCracken. Goods sold and delivered, £10 12s 1d. Order for amount, with 4s costs,

loss of both time and money. You lose the time and have the expense of medical attennd delivered, £1 9: 1d. As £1 had that given for 9s ld. with 5s costs. Cholera and Diarrhosa Remedy often proves

In the Legislative Assembly on could not be perpetrated in a civilised Thursday, Mr Menzies gave notice of country, will prevent serious consequences. This his intention to introduce a remedy never fails and is pleasant to take bill to repeal the Gold Buyers Act of pusehold should have a bottle at 1901, and Mr Toutcher intimated his intention to move in favor of a tux on with a horse in a covered vehicle in Neillunimproved land values.

The rainfall at Beaufort for the week ending

sterday at 9 a.m. amounted to \$3 points

Bartley and T. D. Martin respectively.

Misses B. and E. Wilson announce that they have hought Mrs Stewart's business

and that patrons will now find the accommo

TIME AND MONEY, -Sickness causes

Merchants, Reaufort, sellit,

English mails per R.M.S. Orizaba The bill to secure a supply of water

to the eastern mallee has been circulated. combing, studs, 10 d; pieces, 7 d. The report states that considering the class of wool offered, bidding was fairly animated the girl Alice Gunning at Mackay,

#### Wedding.

RICHARDS & Co.
The Leading and Fashlenshle
Photographers,
STURT ST.

Mr. SAMUELD YOUNG,
Barrister and Solicitor,
Proctor and Conveyancer,
BEAUFORT.

A Commissioner of the Supreme Court
of the State of Victoria for testing
A Commissioner of the Supreme Court
of the State of Victoria for testing
A Commissioner of the Supreme Court
of the State of Victoria for testing
TRUST and other MONIES TOLEND
On freshold and other securities.

TRUST and other MONIES TOLEND
On freshold and other securities.

RELIGIOUS SERVICES.

RELIGIOUS SERVICES.

We regret to record the death of Mr.
Presplaterian Church.—Beaufort, 11 s.m.;
Presplaterian Church.—Beaufort, 17 p.m.—Rev. of Morton (Ormond College). Lexton, 11 s.m.;
Presplaterian Church.—Beaufort, 17 p.m.—Rev. of Morton (Ormond College). Lexton, 11 s.m.;
Varence, Sp.m.; Beaufort, 7 p.m.—Rev. and was represented to the received by a sense of the supposes of the consideration to the received at Middle Creek for 42 years, and was ry years of age. The cause of death of Mrs.
Reladious of the wools are more earthy perished on the consideration of the conside to the residence of Mr F. Waters, where upwards of 30 sat down to an excellently prepared breakfast. The toast of the hide and bridgeroom was proposed in happy terms by the Rev. Father O'R illy. Mr and Mrs Kenny left by the afternoon training for Warras.

The horse is now grazing in the Folice necessary to obtain proposals from the paddock, Beaufort. It appeared to be not taken to be not taken possession of it.

Stratford, who had pleaded guilty, said the was engaged droving by Mr Burge, and the was engaged droving by Mr Burge, and the had to take shape away from a drought.

corried ont by Mr. A. H. Sands, ander-taker, Beaufort, Decessed leaves family of six grown-politides and bridegroom was proposed in the desired of the second of the secon Misses McFarlane, trifle dish; Mr A. of the horse goes, if Mr Jones was up Gregerson, pair lace curtains; Misses Shortel, silver salad bowl; Mr R. Headland, Jun.; silver jam dish; Miss Belperroud (Beechwortb), pair pillow shams; Mrs Prentice (Beaufort), porcelain cheese dish; Mr and Mrs W. O'Sullivac (Beaufort), silver oruet; Mr and Mrs W. H. Halpin (Middle Creek), cheque; Mr and Mrs R. Frusher; (Beaufort), fall set kitchen utensis; Messrs J. R. Wotherspoon & Co. (Beaufort), fall set kitchen utensis; Messrs J. R. Wotherspoon & Co. (Beaufort), fall set kitchen utensis; Messrs J. R. Wotherspoon & Co. (Beaufort), fall set kitchen utensis; Messrs J. R. Wotherspoon & Co. (Beaufort), fall set kitchen utensis; Messrs J. R. Wotherspoon & Co. (Beaufort), fall set kitchen utensis; being allowed, as defendant was only travelling through the place, and might go to South Australia for all he knew. His investment of £40.000,000, nearly the

Beaufort Police Court

TUESDAY, 28TH OCTOBER, 1902.

Truant Inspector W, McMahon proohnston, W. Armstrong, and W. Nixon, 10s each, in default 3 days' imprisonment; Louttit, J. Summers (two cases), and P. Hains, 2s 6d each, in default 24 hours' imprisonment. The P.M. hoped these people would take warning, as the penalty would not be so light if they came before

Same v. David Adams, -Goods

day been paid on account, a verdict was E. J. Jones v. Alfred Edward Stratford, -Charged with using a horse on 22nd October under circumstances involving cruelty, Mr Young appeared for com-plainant on behalf of the Society for ness of the boweis, a severe action of the Protection of Cruelty to Animals, and imight otherwise compel a week's cessation obtained an amendment in the summons from labor. Every household should have a bottle at hand. It never fails and is stable" before E. J. Jones. In opening pleasant to take. Get it to-day. It may have a life. J. B. Wormsspoon & Co., and the case, Mr Young said that he saw underneath the horse's collar on the off side a wound about the size of half-a-crown, The final acceptances for the Mel- and on the near side one about the size of to final acceptances for the Most and the data was exuding from a construction of the Most as shilling. Matter was exuding from a construction of the were due at 4 o'clock on Tuesday afternoon, and the following horses are left into the bone, further along the back, Mr. C. W. Jones; song, "Life on the bone, further along the back, Mr. C. W. Jones; song, "Life on the bone covered with a bran sack, Rolling Sea," Mr. Hustie; Cornetsolo Mr. in :- Sir Leonard, Blue Metal, Victory, which was sticking to the wound. No Felicitous, Flagship, Patronage, Ampier, Lieutenant Bill, Kilt, Combat, Brak- animal from the sores, He had personally inspected the animal, and never saw one in a more shocking state. Every move- in a more shocking state. Every movein a more shocking state. Every movement it made must have caused it excruis being carried out under the personal Abundance, Air Motor, Strata Florids, ciating pain, and had the animal been supervision of Mr W. Miller. Mr Corbin, Seaport, Oakwood, Seclusion, Progressian, and had the animal been Seaport, Oakwood, Seclusion, Progre- able to speak it would have cried out at of Melbourne, is the contractor,

dior, Sway, Our Queen, Acrasia, Abbots-having to undergo such torment, If such Masquerade, Mr W. Powell; hornpipe, cruelty had been inflicted on a human Mr J. Grist; song (comic), Mr C. W. diphtheria. It attacks all ages and is equally ian, Athaine, Sojourner and Free States, person, the defendant might have got two Jones; song, "Mulligan's Motor Car," resulting from diarrhes is due to the lack less were 35 acceptors, as against 19 would ask the Bench to inflict the maximum of the state of the lack less were 35 acceptors, as against 19 would ask the Bench to inflict the maximum of the states.

> street. He had occasion to speak to him for leaving his horse and vehicle unprotected, and while there saw a sare under its collar. Under the saddle the back was literally raw from a sore 3 or 31 inches A kanaka arrested for the morder of the girl Alice Gunning at Mackay, was covered with dust, hair, and matter, Hamilton on the 31st. The accused was no effort being made to relieve the horse from the pressure of the saddle. He told defendant that he would not let the horas country is looking very well. The crops go away in that state, and on its being are very promising, some of them ex-The marriage was celebrated on Wednes- Hotel he saw two sores nuder its collar. day last of Miss Mary Katherine Waters, Matter was exuding from the sore on its daughter of Mr P. Waters, of Benalla, back; it was pulpy flesh where the

employer had money.

Burge (excitedly)—How do you know whether I have money or not?

Defendant said he came of respectable people in St. Arnaud, and was keeping his mother and brothers. Upon be asked by the P.M. whom he knew in St.
Arnaud, defendant mentioned several persons evidently known by the P.M., for defendant was then granted 14 days in

which to pay the fine and costs.

As defendant and his employer left the court, Senior-constable Jones called out to Burge to take his hat off, but Burge defiel him by pulling it tighter down on his head.
The senior-constable informed the Bench that he had "told that man to take his hat off," and that he only pulled it on firmer, The P.M.—Perhaps he didn's hear you, The senior-constable said he had. No further notice was taken of the

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#### Skipton,

The Mechanics' Hall being unequal to the demands made upon it, the committee has wisely decided to enlarge it, and to add to the funds already in hand a concert and ball on rather a large scale were decided on. A great many tickets at 1s. 2s, and 5s each were disposed of, and last Friday week, night the hall was crowded to excess, when these entertainments were held. The performers were from Beaufort chiefly, and agguitted them-selves well, each item being splendidly received, particularly so those given by Messrs J. R. Wotherspoon (Beaufort), Powell (Linton), and Hastie (Windermere). The accompanists were Mrs Nolman and Misses McQueen and Wilkie. The chair was taken by Cr. D. Stewart, who, by the way, took an active part in preparing the programme and in making the affair the success it was. The making the anarr the succession as usual, very ladies of the town were, as usual, very ladies of the assistance was needed. The following are the items :- Selection, Beaufort Brass Bund; comic recitation, "Cricket at Killaloo," Mr E. J. Jones; song, "The Carnival," Miss G. Madden; Rolling Sea," Mr Hastie; Cornet solo, Mr W. J. Hill; song, "The Bandit's Life," selection, Beaufort Brass Band ; recitation (comic), Mr E. J. Jones; song, "Red, White, and Blue," Mr J. Madden; recitation, Mr R. A. D. Sinclair; song, "The Masquerade," Mr W. Powell; hornpipe, would ask the Bench to inflict the maxispoon, song, Mr Hastie; "God Savethe mum fine of £10, to show that such things King," audience. Cr. Stewart gave a donation of £5. to the funds. The hall was immediately cleared, and dancing Edwin James Jones, senior-constable of commenced, and continued till the early police, stationed at Beaufort, gave evidence to the effect that at 11.35 on the Messra Murray. Credit is due to Mr Angus (secretary), and Mr W. Rows. (treasurer) for the manner in which they performed their duties.

W. Allen, a member of the last South African contingent, a native of the district, was arrested on Phursday last week by Constable McDonald, charged with stealallowed out on bail.

Though rain is badly needed, the eptionally **s**o. — ''Star.

being allowed, as defendant was only travelling through the place, and might go a property, our railways represent an to South Australia for all he knew. His investment of £40,000,000, nearly the employer had money. whole of which has been borrowed in Great Britain, and on which interest Senior constable Jones-You look as has to be paid every year in produce to the value of £1,500,000.

aly pulled it on

rhaps he didn't

e of the district,

has week by

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e in Hamilton.

he local bench

l to appear in

ecognised the boards. Mronly applied to it would be osals from the mised (says the whole subject cil on Wedneseading of the of the Factories" the Bill comn amendment

tinue in force

nstead of 31st ied. A motion wages board ne vote. p has received the Seymour hout missing& has not been even vears. p to 3 tons per rrigated lands

ner says that never in better P.M., has been

Secretary for

b accept it. order that the be maintained ter what the nstructed that

l Act in refere not to be as starving ny such case, initiated, a r the informaharge of the

what action the railway inc eased by he population er cent. As represent an 0, nearly the borrowed in hich interest in produce to

DEAD AT THE LOOM :

THE TRAGEDY AT MILLSOM'S MILL

A YORKSHIRE STORY OF 1830. CHAPTER XXIV. THE MURDER DISCOVERED .-HARGREAVES CONDEMNED TO

DEATH: In the pleusant little garden at Millsom's Mill there was now witnessed such a scene of horror as would be hard, indeed, to describe. There in the dim-tight of the late July evening was the hole which Tom Ashton and Harding had dug, and sticking up from it was ghastly hand, pointing upwards as though to call down the vengeance of heaven upon the murderer.

As soon as they understood what that awful object was, Tom, Archie, and Henry Harding fled from the spot, never halting till they had cleared the wall and stood in the middle of the road. There they regarded each other with horror-stricken faces; the dread disgovery had made them dumb; it seemed even the power of further motion were denied them, and they could do nothing but stare at each other.

Tom was the most affected of the Un to the very last he had hoped that Mr. Millsom was still alive and well: that Mr. Milsom was suil alive and well; that when it suited him he would appear once more among them; and though the discovery of bloodstring on the loom was almost conclusive, still he had-had a lingering hope. But hope could-be entertained no longer, and the black given had to he forest in all the hadrime had to be faced in all its brutal

horror.
But though thus the most powerfully affected of the three, Tom was the first to come to himself.
"Harding!" he said, in low, hourse tones,that no one would have recognised

is his. "Off you go to Acomb, as quicky as ever you can and tell the authorities bout about this. You'll get a horse at Mrs. Wallace's. Make haste, man!" Eh-yes," exclaimed Harding, coming to himself, like a man awakening from sleep. " But I'll get a horse quicker at our stables, and I'll ride down the

He then disappeared into the twilight. A number of people now appeared on the scene, having learned that investigations were being made at Millsom's Mili, and Tom at once told them what

had been discovered.
As to the identity of Mr. Millsom's murderer there could be no question. No one doubted that John Hargresves had done the deed. His remarkable duct during the past month was fully

explained now.

As for Tom Ashton, during that interval of waiting, he leant upon the garden wall, and gave himself up to thought. He was, of course, filled with grief at the cruel fate of his kind-hearted friend, and with indignation against the coldblooded murderer. But when the first sharpness of these feelings had been somewhat blunted, he began to think of what would happen in consequence of Mr. Millsom's death. The heir, he supposed, would be Frank Haxton, to whom Mr. Millsom's belongings in so and squandered by Hargreaves, would go. This would include the £500 which Tom had in his keeping; this money would not now go to pay Mrs. Moorcroft's in-On the coach coming from Leeds one debtedness on account of her bankrupt brother: the Black Bull business would have to be sold to meet the claim; and Mrs. Moorcroft and her daughters would be turned out upon the world. Well, he would do what he could for them. what want was so long as he could workfor her. Then surely-surely if there

was justice in this world at all, Haxton could be made to disgorge the money he had undoubtedly stolen. Tom roused himself at the thought of Haxton's crime: he blamed himself for not taking any steps to bring the guilt of it home to the thief and make him give back what he had taken. Not a day should be lost now, however. He would take action against Haxton at once. He would find out where Haxton had gone, charge him with the crime and threaten

him with transportation unless he at once gave up the proceeds of his burglary.
The discovery at Millsom's Mill had been made a little after nine, and shortly after eleven a justice of the peace, two

medical men, and several constables arrived at the place. A number of torches were procured, and the body was disinterred. It was at once identified by Tom Ashton and a score of others as that of James Millsom. The medical men bent down and examined it, and soon found that the skull was shattered. Iwo or three fearful blows must have been struck, and from the nature and position of the wounds and also from the bloodstains on the loom, it was con-jectured that while Mr. Millsom was sitting weaving his murderer had stolen up from behind and assaulted him, probably with a heavy hammer. Thus he had been struck dead at the loom. A warrant was promptly issued for the

arrest of Hargreaves and, on learningfrom Archie Barton that the supposed murderer had gone to Bradford, the made straight for that place; where they found their man in hiding. was at once taken in charge and

lodged in gaol. News of the awful discovery at Millsom's Mill soon travelled far and wide; and great crowds came to look on the public indignation against John Har-greaves ran very high. Nobody had a good word to say about him, and none had the slightest doubt of his guilt. The general feeling was that he could not suffer for his crime a day too soon. At the same time there was a doubt as to whether the evidence would be strong enough to convict him, and the issue of the trial was awaited with interest

experienced in her life before. It would of course, be absurd to believe that the widow had been in love with James Millsom, but she had respected and estemed miles from here, not six weeks ago! "
miles from here, not six weeks ago!"
ilm, and had regarded him with a certain "Indeed," said the gentleman. "1 fondness which represented love in the case of a couple such as they. His dreading death gave her a shock from

which she suffered for many years. In a less degree, perhaps, but not less sincerely, did Alison and Maggie grieve for poor James Millsom. Mother and daughters had much to put them about in them. in those days, and had it not been for om Ashton, on whom they relied in every difficulty, they would have been almost in despair.

The next thing was to find out, if possible, what had become of Frank Haxton. In those days it was not by any means easy to trace a man who had disappeared. There were no detectives to lowed from place to place were then out of the question. Much anxious thought Tom gave to the problem, and at last an idea occurred to him. Why not cold Table. idea occurred to him. Why not ask John Hargreaves? Perhaps Hargreaves might know something of Haxton's whereabouts, and in his present situation he might be according to the might be willing to give the information. With a little difficulty Tom got permission to see Hargreaves in gaol. Hargreaves was quite willing to see him. The interview was necessarily a brief

cne, and Tom went to the point at once.
"You want to know if I can tell you where Frank Haxton is?" said Har-greaves, when Tom had made his exbianation, "Why do you want to

plain that," said Tom, "and, besides, I which Haxton had grown since Tom had should like to keep the matter private, seen him last, but enough of his have been ill, haven't I?".

I may tell you that I have found out a good deal. I know all about the forged leatures were revealed to enable him to bills, and I know how Haxton got the identify him with ease.

He had fallen on the road so heavily,

"Mrs. Moorcroft," he said, feebly. "I have been ill, haven't I?".

"Yes, you have—you've been very nearly dead," replied Mrs. Moorcroft, but you're getting better now."

"but you're getting better now."

"I remember hearing somebody on Hargreaves looked much concerned on

learning this.
"I mean to hold my tongue, however —until your trial is over, at any rate,"
Tom added, and Hargreaves regarded

him gratefully. What his plans are for the futurewhether he means to stay there for good don't know."

Tom came away from this interview feeling that he had not gained much. He might, indeed, go to Paris, trace out Haxton, and charge him with his crime but what would be the use of that? Haxton would simply laugh at him No: so long as the plunderer remained abroad there was no hope of making him at once he jumped to his feet, and give up his plunder. In the meantime nothing could be done.

Besides other things claimed Tom's attention. It was now the height of summier, when his duties as mailguard were very heavy in consequence of the much greater number of passengers travelling on business or for pleasure. Then he had to take an interest in the management of Mrs. Moorcroft's affairs, since for the present the energetic land lady was scarcely able to attend to any thing; he was frequently consulted by the law officers who were getting up the case against Hargreaves, and by the solicitor who had been employed by rela tives of Mr. Millsom to take charge of the estate. To the latter Tom handed over the £525 of Mr. Millsom's in his possession, though, by rights, he should have kept the £25 as his commission. So the August of that year passed on, and the day of John Hargreaves's trial arrived. A large crowd gathered to see him.

perfectly innocent man could not have been more unconcerned. There is no need to detail the evidence, since the reader is already acquainted with the facts. The usual routine having been gone th.ough the jury retired to consider their verdict. After an absence of only four minutes they returned to the court, and their

Hargreaves seemed to be quite cool, A

foreman announced their verdictguilty. To the ominous verdict Hargreaves listened with much apparent composure, and he looked unconcerned enough, too. when the judge, in solemn tones, sen-tenced him to be hanged on the 30th September. Then, under the half-pity-ing gaze of the crowded court, he disappeared from view. So long as there was hope of his acquittal Hargreaves

had borne himself unconcernedly, even jauntily, thinking thus, no doubt to engender a belief in his innocence; but now there was no longer any need for acting, he looked what he was—a miserable, despairing wretch.

Tom Ashton, who knew the secret of Hargreave's career, wondered greatly if Haxton would not make his appearance before the execution. Probably, however, the news might not spread to the Continent, and Haxton might not know anything of the murder for years. But should the news reach him on the Continent, it was likely that he would come at once, and Tom resolved to keep a keen look out for him. He was destined to meet Haxton again much sooner than he thought.

day, about a week after the trial, these recent events were the subject of conversation. Young Morton of the Mains, who, as the reader will remember, was a particular friend of Miss Joanna Sibbald. was sitting on the back seat, having on his right Tom Ashton, the mailguard, and on his left a foreign-looking gentleman, who seemed to speak English with difficulty. A bushy beard covered the lower half of the foreigner's face. His eyes were protected by a pair of blue spectacles. A soft hat—perhaps the most foreign-looking portion of his attire—was drawn down over his fore-head till its brim was just on a level were not uncommon in England at that time. Tom Ashton had not paid any particular attention to this gentleman. A keen observer, however, might have noticed that the foreigner seemed to take not a little interest in the guard. He ertainly did not speak to Tom, but he

eved him attentively whenever he had a chance of doing so.

The young farmer was a cheerful, talkative fellow, and shortly after leaving Leeds he turned to his neighbour on the

"Fine day, sir," he said. "Splendid weather for the harvest.' "I do not scarcely understand," said the stranger, slowly, and speaking with a strong, almost an exaggerated, foreign "I am a stranger."

"Oh, then you won't understand what l say,'' said Morton. A gentleman on the seat in front who had heard this conversation, turned round and addressed the farmer.

"I'm from London," he said, pleasantly, "an' I can't tell you how delighted I am to hear your Yorkshire tones. They sound a little funny, of course

"Funny!" said the young farmer. "I didn't know there was anything amusing in the good Yorkshire tongue. " Oh, I don't mean absurd or ridiculous," the gentleman hastened to ex-

plain. "I only mean that the pronunciation sounds a little queer to my ears. But that's my fault, you know; I was never in Yorkshire before, but I should scene of the tragedy. Needless to say, certainly have visited it sooner had I known it was such a beautiful county.
"Oh, yes, it's very pretty," said
Morton, much pleased at this praise of his native county.

" I'm glad you like it, sir," said Tom.

" Like it I I'm charmed with it." the stranger cried. " I'm delighted with

everything I've seen—with the scenery, with the people, with everything!"
"How beautiful is this landscape Mrs. Moorcroft, as was natural, heard of the tragedy among the earliest, and it cave her a shock such as she had never little or no evil here!" "That's all you know," said Morton.

"Why, man, there was a cold-blooded murder just over that way, about ten "Indeed," said the gentleman. "I'm, shocked to hear it! Murder! In these beautiful surroundings! impossible!"
"It's true enough," said Morton, glad to tell the familiar story over again. " It' It was a weaver called James Millsom. he was murdered by a man called-

Hargreaves, and buried in his garden. Hargreaves is to be hanged for it this day fortnight. As Morton spoke these words Tom Ashton was astonished to see the foreign gentleman rise to his feet evidently ingreat agitation. At that instant the coach gave a slight lurch and the foreigner was thrown off, landing head first on the road. Shouting to Matthew Moorcroft to stop the horses, Tom sprang

CHAPTER XXV.

FINAL INTERVIEW BETWEEN HAXTON AND HARGREAVES-ARCHIE BARTON'S COURT-SHIP AGAIN-WEDDED HAPPI-NESS-CONCLUSION.

Frank Haxton! Yes; the stranger was no other than he in disguise. Tom knew him at once when he tumbled on the road, and his hat and spectacles

sengers followed Tom to the spot: among them there fortunately chanced to be a medical man. This gentleman to sleep rather."

This gentleman to sleep rather."

To sleep rather."

I got a great shock and I—I must as was possible under the circumstances, have fallen off the coach. Oh, Mrs.

Moorcroft, is it true?

My uncle dead— "Do you really?" he said. "That is kind. Well. I have had two letters from Frank since he left. He is in Paris. and pronounced that he was somewhat

seriously hurt. "Concussion of the brain, and from the feeble action of the heart a shock of some kind, I am afraid," the doctor said.

What made him fall off the coach?" "It must have been me telling about the naurder of Millsom," said Morton of gasped, and then a lurch of the coach threw him out."

"Does anyone know who he is? asked the doctor.

. He's a foreigner," replied Morton. He told us that he had just landed in this country."

that he knew who the injured man was, but he checked himself in time. Perhaps it would be better that no one

and then the journey was resumed. "A very queer thing," remarked Morton of the Mains to Tom Ashton and the London traveller. "But I've heard that the French folk are very sensitive and very easily knocked over. The story of Millsom's murder must have gone right to his heart, poor fellow."

Tom had plenty to think about during the remainder of the journey. Why had! Haxton come back in disguise? Had he squandered the money he had stolen? Or, perchance, stricken by conscience, had he come back to restore it? Evidently he knew nothing about the murder and Hargreaves's trial and condemna. tion; it could not be anything connected with that, therefore, that had brought him back.

"No wonder he got a shock," said Tom to himself. "His uncle murdered by the man who had been his companion in wrong-doing! He could never have dreamt of anything like that happening. And what a way to learn the news, too! Nothing to break the shock. No wonder he was so much affected."

About a quarter of an hour later than usual the coach drew up at the Black Bull, Tom sprang hurriedly off and sought Mrs. Moorcroft, who had now recovered and was going about her work again.

"A very strange thing has happened to-day, Mrs. Moorcroft," said Tom, drawing her into the sitting-room and shutting the door. Then he told her briefly what had occurred, adding, "And who do you think the man is? Frank Haxton, of all people! I knew him at once when his hat and blue spectacles came off; he has grown a beard, too, but that isn't so much of a disguise."
"Frank Haxton! His—his hephew!" exclaimed Mrs. Moorcroft, much sur-

prised. "Yes, and in disguise. He told John Morton of the Mains that he was a foreigner and had just landed in England. "What does it mean?"

"I can't tell. They are bringing him here. Perhaps we'd better say nothing about knowing who he is. Theremay be something wrong. He may be flying, from justice for anything we can

Mrs. Moorcroft agreed with him that it would be well to keep the injured man's identity a secret in the meantime. and she and Tom Ashton went out to see about getting the patient brought into the inn. Soon Haxton was lying in Mrs. Moorcroft's best bedroom, with two doctors in attendance on him. Doubtless the fact that he was Mr. Millsom's nephew commended him specially to Mrs. Moorcroft; but Haxton had always been a favourite of hers, and, as we have seen, she at one time looked fav-ourably upon him as a suitor for Maggie, Mrs. Moorcroft, of course, knew nothing. about Haxton's doings during the past year—only Tom Ashton, John Har-greaves, and Haxton himself knew about these—nor had she the slightest idea of the suspicions which Tom entertained of Haxton's connection with the disappearance of the Mad General's treasure. And now that Frank lay there, so weak and helpless, her heart warmed to him. If he got better, as she fervently hoped he would, might he not be a good match

for Maggie yet?
Of course Alison and Maggie were told who the wounded man was, but from everyone else Haxton's identity was At first the doctors looked very grave over their patient's condition. In addition to the injury to his head, which was serious enough, he had got a strong nervous shock, which had greatly depressed

his system. The complication rendered his recovery very doubtful. During the first twenty-four hours one or other of the doctors was always at the injured man's bedside, keeping a close watch on the development of his symptoms. For a day he was quite unconscious; then he gradually wakened from the stupor of fever. His condition now gave the doctors and his other attendants the greatest anxiety. He would not lie quiet in bed but tossed about and sprang up, talking incessantly the while. And his talk was so curious that Mrs. Moorcroft sent both of her daughters out of the room and attended to the patient herself. For in his delirium Haxton talked about everything that the reader already knows—about the forgeries and the smuggling adventures, about Ted Jones and Herr Ottoberg; finally about his midnight visit to the General's house, his discovery of the treasure beneath the

flooring of the bedroom, and his flight to France with the plunder. Utterly horrided. Mrs. Moorcroft sat and listened to it all. She wondered how much Mr. Mill som had known about his nephew's misdeeds; she began to understand now what he had said to her once or twice about Frank's unsat.sfactory conduct. she wondered too, if Tom knew the story; if Tom knew or suspected what had become of the treasure which should have been his. Needless to say all her sympathy for Haxton vanished, and once and for all she gave up the idea of his being a suitor for Maggie. No, a thousand times rather Tom Ashton than a

man such as this. For some days Haxton's condition remained very critical, but at length he grew quieter, the fever abated, and he began to mend. After such an illness he was, of course, extremely weak—too weak to move, or even to speak. That his life was preserved at all was entirely

due to Mrs. Moorcroft's care in nursing himi#-One afternoon, about a week after the It would take a good while to excident, he was able to speak intelli-indeed, was hidden by the thick beard gently for the first time.

seen him last, but enough of his features were revealed to enable him to identify him with ease.

"Yes, you have you've been very nearly dead," replied Mrs. Moorcroft, but you're getting better now."

"I remember hearing somebody on striking it with his head, that he was the coach say something about my uncle rendered unconscious. The coach was and John Hargreaves. Was it true, Mrs. segment followed Tom to the spot. "Indeed, it was just too true, but you

mustn't speak about it just now. Try niurdered by John Hargreaves.' "Yes, but you'll make yourself worse if you excite yourself like that." God help us -what possessed him to

do such a deed? What did he do it "I fancy he hasn't been the only ill-doer," said the landlady; drily.
"Jack Hargreaves a murderer!" repeated Hardon; ""And he has been

tried and condemned? "Yes. and he's to be hanged this day week," said Mrs. Moorcroft. adding hastily, "but you must not speak about it or you'll grow worse again; try to go "Tom Ashton—where is he? Can I see him?" to sleep now.

"He told us that he had just landed in this country."

Tom was just on the point of saying that he knew who the injured man was, "How long have I been lying here?" went on the patient, disregarding his nurse's injunctions. "Was I badly hurt when I tell? Did Tom Ashton bring

should know of Haxton's return.

"We must ket him to Acomb," said:
the doctor. "Once there we can have him properly examined and attended to."

With the greatest care Haxton was lifted and put into the inside of the lift was not easy for him to keep and the lift of the most aconsing thoughts. coach, the doctor getting in beside him, quiet, for the most agonising thoughts and then the journey was resumed were running through his brain. What had driven Hargreaves to this deed? After paying off the bills in Leeds, Haxton had sent his confederate a letter telling him that they had been paid, and hinting pretty plainly where he had got the money. Had Hargreaves never re-ceived this letter, and, knowing that the day of discovery was drawing near; had he murdered Mr. Millsom to prevent the discovery being made? The letter had been sent to Hargreaves at the address in Rufforth to which letters had been formerly sent. Perhaps this letter had never reached Hargreaves; perhaps, dreading the discovery of the forgeries, he had committed the murder to save himself and his friend.

Whether this were so or not, the whole occurrence made a profound impression on Haxton. Lying there during these hours of pain and weakness, he had turned it all over in his mind and something like repentance had come to him. Hargreaves's awful fate, he reflected might well have been his; he would show his thankfulness for escape by undoing some at least of the evil he had done; he would give up without delay to Tom Ashton the money he had stolen. He was able to repay it all; for Haxton had come across Otto-berg in Paris, and had compelled that unscrupulous trader to give him a handsome sum for his and Hargreaves's services in connection with the smuggling transaction. During the past two or three weeks also, Haxton had been busy buying goods on behalf of men who meant to smuggle them into British ports, and on these transactions he had got a profit. Haxton was therefore able to restore to Ton. Ashton all that he had

stolen of the General's hoard. On coming home with the coach that evening Tom was informed by Mrs. Moorcroft that Haxton could speak now,

approached the bed. He had seen Hax nonce or twice during the week, and so had grown accustomed to the change in his appearance wrought by this ex-Tom went into the sick-room and hausting illness.

At sight of Tom the patient roused

face.
"Tom Ashten," he said, "I've something to say to you. First, I've to thank you for bringing me here; you've saved my life—you and Mrs. Moorcrott." Mrs. Moorcroft certainly has—never

"You are no friend of mine, I know." went on Haxton, "and you've no cause to be one. I-it was I that took-My uncle's money. Yes, I know that.'

him in amazement.
"You—you know," he said, feebly. How do you know?"

"Well." said Tom, "in order to let you understand that I must explain that know a good deal more—everything in Haxton was greatly surprised. "And so you know it all," he said. 'Well, I am sorry for what I did, and

I'm going to restore the money." That's all right," said Tom, coolly. "I was just going to take steps to com-pel you to do so. I can't thank you for giving me what is my own, you know? seen Archie and Jo Sibbald in front "No." said Haxton, obviously much most of the way. No wonder she was taken aback. He had perhaps expected angry and hurt. For this desertion of that Tom would be very grateful, and her, and also for Archie's behaviour on would forgive him effusively. "Well, former occasions, Bess sought revenge, it will be all right—I'll hand you the whole sum as soon as I can get it from parson's man occurred most unexpecbrance. And you'll not think too hardly of me: will you? I can tell you I'm sorry

enough for it all now."
"Upon my word, I think you should 'said Tom, who saw no reason why he should spare Haxton.
"I wonder why Jack' Hargreaves

committed this awful crime?" Haxton parson in?"
said after a little, "Was he afraid my uncle would find out about the bills?"
"No, he's not at home," said Bess; "he and his sister are away in Leeds." "He needn't have been," said Tom "for Mr. Millsom knew about them already. Mr. Anderson the banker, told him about bills drawn on him by you having been sent to Acomb and then

returned to Leeds." "Ah—then my uncle knew ?"
"Yes, but I don't think the murder had anything to do with that. Har-greaves had been drinking heavily on the Friday night, and he went to Millsom's Mill drunk on the Saturday morning. Mr. Millsom opened out upon him, and Harpres as seized a hammer and struck know who was getting married. So re-his master dead. That is how it flecting that she might herself communioccurred, according to the confession he has iust made."

Still Haxton was not satisfied, and he became more eager than ever to hold some communication with Hargreaves "Will you really?" cried the ere it became too late. During the next two or three days, probably owing to the exercise of his strong will be also will be much relieved." Thank you thank you kindly," and he mishad the company of the exercise of his strong will be also will be much relieved." exercise of his strong will, he grew gradually better, until at length the doctors said he might get up and go out. And so it came about that on the day before Hargreaves's execution Haxton had a last interview with his friend and then she skipped round the kitchen floor confederate in so many evil deeds. No flourishing the paper in her hand till one recognised him, for Haxton was she was out of breath. Then she sank

dreadfully changed.
Upon that last parting interview bedreadfully changed.

Upon that last parting interview between Haxton and Hargreaves there is no need to dwell. Seldom, perhaps, had two men met under more awful circumstances. To some extent the interview brought relief to Haxton for he learned from Hargreaves's own lips that the forgeries had had nothing to do with the paper until the moment of announce. the murder. So at least Hargreaves de-clared, though at the same time he had to confess that the letter had not reached him till after the deed iwas done. Still Hargieaves: maintained there was no thought of the forgeries in his mind when he seized the hammer and struck the fatal blows. He had been mad with drink at the time. After drinking hard with some companions the night before, stalled and he was some time ere he got nechad reached home in the morning, over it. But time heals most wounds,

upon him and dismissed him, as he had often threatened to do. Hargreaves, in which that astute lady duly reciprocated wild, drunken fury, had done the fatal with the result that they were made

No thought of murder had been in his mind; and as soon as the awful deed was done Hargreaves was overwhelmed with grief and despair. After these feelings passed away, he began to consider how the deed might be hidden. No one but himself knew of it, and he would simply say that Millsom had gone away. He tried first of all to bury the body in the weaving shop, but after digging for a little he came upon the solid rock, and so had to give up his attempt and bury the body in the garden, which he did-during the night, when there was no likelihood of his being discovered by the passers by.

The murderer now found that he could

not lear to be for a moment alore. He sought out companions of all kinds, and, turning Mr. Millsom's goods into money. he treated them to drink with the utmost profusion, if they would only bear him company. He generally stayed away from Millsom's Mill at night; when he did spend a night there he got a friend. to sleep with him. One of his most obliging companions was a lad named Watt, who went to Leads with him, and for whom he bought the bugle as a present. In Leeds he wrote and posted the letter to himself which has already been referred to; and this letter, purporting to be signed by Mr. Millsom, he produced as evidence that his master was really in Leeds. At Millsom's Mills he entertained his friends, men and women of doubtful character. As a hit of brayado, and perhaps to keep up his courage, he went out into the garden one evening, and, standing on his victim's grave he played a tune on a trumpet which had belonged to Mr. Millsom. The deposit receipt for £18 he turned into cash, and a great quantity of his master's property he sold. Then grow-ing bolder still he took the title-deeds of Millsom's Mill to a lawyer to see whether, with these in his possession, he might not sell the property, when he would leave the district. The lawyer, of course, told him this could not be done. when Hargreaves, realising that he had made all that was possible by his crime had resolved upon flight. But the unexpected discovery of the body set justice upon his track, and his evil career was brought to an end.

Hargreaves, too, spoke of Liz Fernie, whose foolish passion for him had wrought her so much mischief, and he entrusted Haxton with a message for her. He spoke, too, of their evil conduct, which he as well as Haxton now bitterly regretted. Hargreaves, indeed, in those last days was sincerely penitent, confessing his wrong-doing, and humbly looking for mercy from the Judge of all Finally, he spoke of his poor victim, of whom he had nothing but what was good to say. Then a prison official entered the cell, and these two men, who had been faithful friends, though following evil courses, parted for ever. Of the execution next day nothing

need be said. The scene was fully described in the prologue to the story. From that awful spectacle the Moorcrofts kept away, and so did Haxton and Tom Ashton. The reader may perhaps remember, however, that among other friends present were Archie Barton. Bess Bolton, and Jo Sibbald. Bess. having noticed the dressmaker not far off, kept closely by Archie's side, determined that these two should not meet if she could help it. But Archie, too, had seenJo, and had been blessed with a smile and by the flash of her bold black eves the charms of the red-haired lass were withered up. He must and would join Jo Sibbald and see her home.

As the crowd moved away, Archie managed to lose sight of Bess, when he and was very anxious to see him.

"I fancy it's a confession he has to make to you," said Mrs. Mooreroft. "At least it ought to be judging by what I've the ard from his own; lips this past week," the end of September, and Archie-had firmly resolved that he should be

Jo, however, was in an extremely frivolous mood, due, no doubt, to the re himself and an eager look came into his laction after the dread scene which she lad just witnessed. She teased Archie unmercifully all the way home; sho chaffed him about his ecclesiastical dignity, of which he was so proud, about his business position about Bess Bolton, and even about his personal appearance. witching that Archiethorcughly enjoyed the process; every look, every smile, and every pertword only enraptured him more and more, and when at length they reached home he was more infatu-Haxton sat up in bed, and looked at ated with the pretty dressmaker than ever. It was only as he turned away from her mother's door, after seeing her home; that he remembered that his woo-

ing was no further forward.

"But I'll ask her soon, the pretty, laughing, black-eyed little gipsy that she is," he told himself resolutely. "Yes, I'll-eh-oh-Bess, eh, is—is that your-

self ? ' But Bess Bolton, whom he had just encountered, swept into the parsonage with her nose in the air, taking no notice of him. Poor Bess had walked home with some companions, and had seen Archie and Jo' Sibbald in front

tedly on Saturday evening.

About nine o'clock a hesitating knock sounded on the front door, and Bess going to open it was confronted by John Morton of the Mains.
"Good evening, Bess," said the young

farmer, somewhat nervously. "Is the "Oh-that's a pity," said Morton, looking as if he did not know what to do.

" Perhaps you could leave a message,

said Bess.

said-

"Well, you see," was the reply, "I was going to put in the banns for and he stopped awkwardly and crushed up a folded piece of paper which he held in his hand. Now, in the minister's absence. Bess should have referred anyone coming on such business to the clerk, but she immediately became intensely curious to

cate with Archie in the morning, she

"()h, that's all right; just give me Bess's hand, and vanished into the darkness without saying another word. Opening out the paper by the kitchen

upon a seat, and a bright idea seemed to

the paper until the moment of announce ment when he discovered, to his horror, that it contained the necessary particulars of the banns of marriage between John Morton of the Mains and Joanna Sibbald, whom he had hoped ere long to marry himself.

It was an awful staggerer to Archie and when Mr. Millsom, turned angrily and in due course he came to look upon with the result that they were made man and wife soon afterwards.

They were a happy and contented couple, too, the parson's man and the parson's lass, Bess, who had long laughed in secret over Archie's absurd "dignity," induced him to take a much humbler and more sensible view of himself and his position, which really made him more highly respected in the parish. Bess, however, does not deserve all the credit for this, for, on numerous occasions it fell to Archie to stand before the font with a little squalling mite of humanity in his arms, and these trying ordeals, it was said, had as much as any thing else to do with taking the conceit out of Archie Barton.

For many weeks the awful tragedy at Millsom's Mill and the grim fate of John Hargreaves cast a gloom over the district. But in the course of time men began to forget and to think of other things, and so, gradually, the world got back into the old groove again.

As soon as he was able to travel Frank Haxton left Acomb. Before leaving he gratefully thanked Mrs. Moorcroft for r care of him during his illness, and ne also asked Tom's forgiveness for his past conduct. This was heartily given. week or two later there came a blank draft from Paris for a large sum, nearly five thousand pounds. Haxton sent like-wise a paper which he had found along with the money, stating the exact amount of the General's fortune. Neither Tom Ashton nor any of his friends ever saw Haxton again, they heard of him, however, some years afterwards, when it was stated that he was in business in Antwerp and doing

Having at length got his uncle's money. Tom set up in business in Leeds as a dealer in Yorkshire goods. From the first he did well, and as steam looms came to take the place of hand ones, and the output was enormously increased his trade increased too, and he became a very wealthy man. In the spring of 1831 he and Maggie Moorcroft were married. By that time Mrs. Moorcroft had get over the more immediate effects produced upon her by the late tragedy, and she made a smiling and cheerful hostess at the wedding festivities. Alison rejoiced, too, in her sister's happiness. As yet she had no sweetheart of her own, but that joy came to her later on, and she likewise was happily wedded. And so Mrs. Moorcroft was left alone in the Black Bull. For some years she con-tinued to do a good trade—Tom, it should be mentioned, had paid the £500, and so lifted that burden from her shoulders; but at length there was a talk of a rail-way which, it was said, would take passengers north without stopping at Acomb at all. Mrs. Moorcroft laughed at this, and declared that nothing would come of it, but in the course of time the railway was opened and the coach ceased to run. Then Mrs. Moorcreft sold the Black Bull and took up her abode in a cottage on the outskirts of Leeds, where she lived quietly and contentedly for many years, cheered by frequent visits from her children and grandchildren.
Mr. and Mrs. Morton lived happily at

the Mains on good terms with every-body, especially with Mr. and Mrs. Barton. Liz Fernie, who never ceased to wonder what she could have seen to admire or love in John Hargreaves, got married to a prosperous tradesman in York. She received a very handsome wedding present from Mr. and Mrs. Ashton, along with many kind wishes for her happiness.

Millsom's Mill and its quiet neigh-

bourhood that had been so profoundly stirred by the awful tragedy soon settled down again. Men went about their daily work once more; another tenant came to Millsom's Mill, and the feelings of horror passed away. But for many years the murder was a subject of conversation, and those who had known Millsom and Hargreaves, and were familiar with the circumstances, had an interesting story to | marriage ceremony with tell to a younger generation.

(The End.) MOST PROFANE SILENCE HE EVER HEARD. During a golf match between the Rev. Dr. Sterret and Justice Harlan, of the United States Supreme Court, at the Chevy Chase Golf Club, near Washing ton, the doctor discovered his ball teed up in tempting style for a fine brassie shot. With the utmost deliberation he

went through the preliminary "waggles," and with a supreme effort-missed the ball. For fully a minute he gazed at the tantalising sphere without uttering a word. At length Justice Harlan remarked, solemnly: "Doctor, that was the most profane silence I ever listened

#### HER HAND.

Ah, little hand, so white and slim. I wonder if you know
Why e'en your lightest touch has

To thrill and hold me so? Is it because you're soft and cool And pink of finger tip.
I would upon your daintiness Feed hand and eye and lip?

Or is 't dear, confiding way You slip within my palm, That fills me with such happiness— Such restful peace and calm? Is it your faith and truthfulness,

Oh, tiny, tender thing, That can, o'er world-worn heart mine. Such sweet enchantment fling?

Ah, little hand, so slim and white; I wonder if you know Why, when within my clasp you lie, I'm loth to let you go?

#### A SPELLING PUZZLE

He was evidently unaccustomed to railway travel, and was keenly alert to the possibility of acquiring information as the train rolled along. Gazing at the flying landscape his brain was puzzled by the little sign-posts beside the track. bearing the signal letter "R" or "W."
He stopped the porter and asked him the meaning of the signs. "Oh;" said ' dem's whistle and ring posts fer de engineer." The traveller pondered and became only the more perplexed, despair he repeated his question to the conductor. "Those signs are for the information of the engineer," replied the conductor; "he is to whistle or ring at certain points as indicated by those initial letters," "Yes," said the traveller, "so I understood the porter. but I thought he must be mistaken. know 'W' stands for wring, but how in thunder do you spell whistle with an

"Yes," said the excited man, "he tried to act the hog and treat me like a dog, but I soon showed him he was play-ing horse with the wrong man when he monkeyed with me!

"Tell Mr. Cuthbert I'm out." "I hat alreaty told him madame is in:" "Then say when you came upstairs you found me out." "But, madame, he alreaty says he has found you out, and zat is vy he must see madaine.

Aeronaut: I'm going to Philadelphia next week to give a balloon ascension and want some handbills printed. nand want some handblis printed.

New York Printer: Yes, sir, how would this do?—" Professor Parryshoot these men playing for?

will rise from the dead at 4.30 sharp?"

Mr. Mann: Dough, madam. will rise from the dead at 4.30 sharp?"

#### MATED IF NOT MATCHED

A SEASONABLE SOLILOQUY. My love is very sweet to me

these days; I note a great improvement in

Around

Her ways. The meals are good, and everything

The house is bright, and cheer and love Abound. She meets me in the vestibule At night; She pats my cheeks and flatters me-

The sprite! She says I'm looking younger ev'-

Ry day; But well I know for this I'll have To pay.

I'm no spring chicken, I can tell You that! Winter is past, and she wants a hat !

-00 HIS WIFE'S NEW DRESS. Wally Wallihan got married a few months

ago, and since he never was married before, he does not act like an old married mun. He tries to, and thinks he does, but he does not, tries to, and thinks he does, but he does not, and his wife can prove it.

Mrs. Wallihan persuaded her husband to get her a new dress, and he promised it to ner on condition that she made it herself. He said he would have to go without the baggy summer trousers he always had whom he was single; and added that he would be executed by making the control of the contr

the was single; and added that he would be executed by means of a rupe around his nock, if he would pay for the making of the dream. Somebody besides him in the Wally Walliaha family would have to do some sacrificing. As there is only one other member of that family—Mrs. W.—of course he meant his bride. his bride. She consented, and neglected all her cal-

ling duties. Wally, who usually takes her to the theatre, had to go alone, for she said she would not go a step out of the house till she the theatre, had to go alone, for she said she would not go a step out of the house till she finished that dress for a certain party at a summer resort. As Wally passed down the street to his business on the days of determined dress-making in his home he met most of his wife's friends—young wives on whom she was in the habit of calling to compare notes and exchange advice. Each of these women asked him why she was invisible, and to them all he replied, proud of his wife's economy and industry, "She is finishing a new dress and is in a great hurry to get it done."

At the theatre the boys all asked him where his wife was, and te them all he replied:—"Home, making a new dress. She's working like a nigger to save a few dollars. That's the kind of wife I've got!"

And his eyes after each remark of that sort shone with pride.

And his eyes after each remark of that sort shone with pride.

Thus it happened that while Mrs. Wally Wallihan was stitching and basting and making buttonlodes, sewing in hooks and eyes, decorating with braid, putting in shields, daiting the skirt and sewing in stiffeners and stiffening, lining, &c., &c., the new was spread abroad over the town that she had a new diese, and was making it herself. new dress, and was making it herself.

Postal cards began to arrive asking her
about her new dress and her success from

facetious gentleman friends of her husband;

Incellous gentleman friends of her husband; and when she went to the party she was thrown into a state of violent diagust by this question whispered reguishly by a dozen or more young married women;—
"Is this the new dress you have been making yourself?"
The new dress has raised a fearful row and proven beyond a dorsht that Walls Walling. proven beyond a doubt that Wally Wallihan is a bright grass-green husband. We print this story out of sympathy for the rising generation and all new husbands and wives.

A man and his wife go to bed quarrelling,

and yet they never fall out. -0-Wife: George, do the Indians always travel in single file?

Husband: I never saw but one, and he did.

A woman woke her husband during the storm the other night, and said: "I do wish you'd stop snoring, I want to hear it

•••

One of the most disagreeable things in the

" I won't"

"Talking about the jaws of death," ex-claimed a man who was living with his third scolding wife, "I tell you they are nothing to the jaws of life." Mrs. Bunherton: I do so admire your husband, Mrs. Higgins. He is so amiable.
Mrs. Higgins: You must have met some

other Mr. Higgins. •0• Londoners can now cable to Australia at one dollar a word, but he is a bold man who will allow his wife to write a message to her

mother out there, describing her new baby. Can't Go Far.-Irritable Husband: This is too bad! Worry -worry all day long. I declare that the annoyance sets me wander-

ing in my mind!
Wife (sweetly): Well, you're quite safe enough then, dear. You can't get far! •• A modern society dodge: " Marianne, love,

what made you complain of touthache last night at the party? Why, your teeth have ou- \_\_\_ " Hush! hush! Albert, dear, I only did it. to make people believe that I hadn't any falso teeth." •0•

Judge; I have always had an idea that after a couple had been married for some time even their thoughts became to a great degree identical. Am I right, Peck? Mr N. Peck: I think you are. About new my wife is thinking-over what she'll say to me for coming home so late. And so am I. €00

"I think, my dear," said Mrs. Brown to her weighty half, "that I will escort Clara te the ball this evening. Everybody will say he wlike she is to her mother at her age.

"Yes," replied her husband, "but it is not impossible that they may say, 'See how she will look when she is of her mather's age ! " Wife, what has become of the grapes?"

"Wife, what has become in the grapes "
"I suppose, my dear, the hens picked
them off," was the reply.
"Hens—hens—some two-legged hens, I
fancy," said the husband, with some impetuosity; to which she calmly replied;
"My dear, did you ever see any other
tind?" "Who was that young lady in black?" " A friend of mine, poor thing. She lost her third husband last work; and her nervee are quite shattered. I fear she will not live to part with a fourth." She looks very young to have outlived

three husbands." Oh, they're not dead. She's from Chicago:

A lady was singing at a concert, and her voice, to say the least of it, was thin in places.

"Ah," said her husband, "what a fine voice she has!"

"Very fine," rerlied a strange man'at his side. "What timbre!"

"Considerable timbre," remarked the stranger again, "but too many cracks in it for an advertisement hearding and not quite enough for a paling."

The Right Kind of a Girl.-Let a girl be ever so bright in conversation, she must possess some other qualities to convince the possess some enter quantities to continuous great average run of young men that she can be the manager of his home, the pilot that steers his ship of state.

Frugality, womanly instincts of love for hesse, an eye to the best interests of her husband and the careful training of her children—these are the traits which make the continuous and which young mer

good wife of to-day, and which young mer look in the girls they meet.

Men may sometimes give the impression that they do not care for common sense in their sweethearts, but there is nothing they so unfailingly demand of their wives.

Coacher (loudly): Two are out ! play for the batter.

Mrs. Nottupp: Batter! b-a t-t-e-r

#### WHERE'S MOTHER?

Bursting in from school or play, That is what the children say, Trooping, crowding great and small, On the threshold, in the hall-Joining in the constant cry, Ever as the days go by,

From the weary bed of pain This same question comes again; From the boy with sparkling eyes, Bearing home his earliest prize: From the bronzed and bearded son, Perils past and honours won: "Where's mother?"

Burdened with a lonely task, One day we may vainly ask For the comfort of her face, For the rest of her embrace; Let us love her while we may, Well for us that we can say: "Where's mother?"

Mother with untiring hands At the post of duty stands: Patient, seeking not her own, Anxious for the good alone Of her children as they cry, Ever as the days go by: "Where's mother ?"

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## Maryland's Perversity.

BY MAY GERTRUDE PRENDERGAST CAUGHY. 

They were both young. He was a Yale graduate, and so, in her opinion was a typical Yankee. He was rather nice as men go. She was a Virginia girl and consequently charming. The location was S-county; the time 11.30 p. m. . the exact place the north-east corner of the piazza of one of the beautiful homes of a well-known Richmond family. The darkness was lightened by a half moon which was just peeping round one of the marble columns of the portico, and the stillness was broken by the croaking of frogs and the sound of violins playing "My Maryland," to dreamy waltz time The odour of honeysuckle and magnelias filled the air with sweetness.

Maryland Howard, one of the guests composing the house party, was enjoying a hammock and lazily watching the moon and--pouting.

Jack Thayer occupied a seat on the railing of the porch, from which had he tilted half an inch he would have been precipitated down a terrace five feet below: but, like the rolling stone of Kentucky, he did not lose his equilibrium, so we presume he remains safe for the pretheir engagement, as Jack had so far forgotten himself as to accuse her of a most dreadful crime which The silence was becoming irksome and embarrassing, so Maryland tried to relieve it by saying: "Well you know, flirting is to Southerners what nork and beans are to Yankees We don't exactly do it maliciously, unless we dislike a man, but we just them."

"It is an abominable trait," this severely from Jack, "especially for a dear little girl like you. It seems to me you ought to be above doing

"I know not seems," she flippantly answers, quoting Hamlet, "but why should I be above it? Why ought I to be different from other girls?" "You are-at least to me. I

should never want you to be like other people."

"Still, syllogistically speaking, if all Southerners are flirts and I am a flirt, why, then I am like all Southerners. So you see, Ja-Mr. Thayer, it is rather a paradox. Do have," as Jack endeavours to proruder still." A pause, then "I think you are horrid and I did think you were nice once," a long sigh, resembling a sob. "What an age ago that seems, and I won't stay here with you any longer," petulantly. Looking through the long windows into the ball-room she sees a man coming in her direction at whom she smiles and bows.

'Mr. Thayer, I am going to dance all the rest of the evening bucket on deck for Jack to see after with Mr. Merryman and you may sit out here if you like and see what a really charming time I intend to have." Fraility, thy name is most Scas," certainly Woman! Mr. Merryman soon reaches them

and asks something about next

"Next dance, did you say? Why I reckon, only it's Mr. Thayer's, but you," turning to Jack, "will of course excuse me?"

Without waiting for an answer she goes in, leaving Jack one of the most dejected of mortals, walking up and down the piazza, and, like Lord Chumley, swearing at the moon, woman's inconsistency etc.. and muttering to himself.

"What a fool that Merryman is. Why even I am worth three of him; what a girl like Mary finds in him to admire I can't see. However, 'de gustibus mon est disputandum.' He was an awful muff at the University too, so I hear. There is no good, I reckon, as Mary would say trying to pay the fine with." argue this case ( Jack is a lawyer ) girls always were enigmas to me." He throws himself into a chair at the end of the balcony and gives up to the demon of jealousy. Occasionally such words as "Hound," finally a big energetic

gain begins his aimless walking. behind him and as he turns suddenly discovers Maryland!

he asks anxiously, thinking of his solilioquy, which he fancied only the moon had heard.

"I did not arrive till the last word, and then I was going away but you saw me." "Beg pardon, but may I inquire why you came out here after me?" The last was a slip; he had not his books (says Mr. Northrop) are

"I come after you!" in a horrified voice; "what a conceited per- one of the gayest mortals imaginson you are. I had no idea you able. We would anticipate his every were, here." What an awful fib. word to be a jest, and his daily life present aspect, it may be regarded our own is accompanied by the thinks Mary yet she is obliged to

would forgive him.

land if he were anything but a Yankee he certainly would understand. "Should you like to know for whom I was looking?" she asks demurely. That is another chance, thinks Mary, if he does not grasp that---

" No," answers Mr. Thayer ( Mary's face falls )." Yes," he begins again; "yes, but. I should, in fact I insist on knowing" the longlooked for light suddenly dawning on him : " was it-but then, of course it couldn't have been," somewhat incoherently.

"Well," slowly, "suppose it was." glancing at him from under her lashes.

"What!" excitedly, then lowering his voice suddenly, "if I only dared hope, but it is not possible! Won't you tell me?"

"Oh I could not tell you," blushing; "could you not guess? I have always heard that Yankees were great people at guessing." 'No," sternly from Jack, "tell

"Someone might hear, I reckon I rest or amusement is permitted to might whisper it. It's-it is-" lure him from his allotted task. the rest is lost; only Jack hears it, and he does not tell till later.

She has two eyes so soft and brown.

Take care, take care : She gives'a side glance and looks

Beware, beware. thee.

#### IN THE ARCTIC SEA.

It was about 2.30 on the morning of the 31st that we were awakened by the captain, who came into the cabin, saying. "Mr. Jack there is a bear." In about one minute from that time Jack had put on some clothes over his pyjamas, which were sticking out from beneath his Norfolk jacket, had seized his rifle and a few cartridges, and had run on deck.

There was a bear swimming ever so slowly across the "starn" of our ship towards the island of sent. Maryland had just broken Spitzbergen, which must have been about twelve miles away, and coming from the ice, which we thought could not have been a shorter dismost girls will indulge in—flirting! tance than 10 miles. These animals progress at the slowest pace on long journey, and this one had evidently intended to go altogether about 22 miles, if he had

succeeded in reaching the shore. It seemed a bit of good luck our having seen him, as we were travelhave to do it. And with pork and ling through a great fog, which was beans you all just have to have so obscure that we could not see more than 200 yards from the ship. The first mate who had been on the watch, had detected the bear, and immediately came down to the cabin for a rifle without saving a word to us or rousing the captain. But before the mate had got well away from the ship-in fact before he had done more than blow his nose and fix a cartridge in his gun ready to fire, the captain came on deckhaving been aroused by the noise of the lowering of the boat-and commanded him to wait awhile ere he

that he seemed inclined to do. Then the captain with Jack descended into one of the whaleboats, and went in pursuit of the bear. you know you have insinuated that The poor brute after eating so many l am commonplace: you have told seals that it could not swim any me that 1 am a flirt—oh, yes you pace, was surrounded by two boats, and Jack when they were quite close test against these statements; "do to it, planted a shot that penenot contradict me; that would be trated just behind the head and killed him at once. Then they towed him home; there being no difficulty about this, as a fat Polar bear does not sink. He weighed so much that seven men, hauling over two double "tackles" could only just lift him on deck.

His pelt was attached to a long rope and thrown overboard to cleanse itself with salt water, while his jaws and head were put in a He possessed one of the finest summer coats that our captain ever saw From "The Skipper in the Arctic by Waltar T. Clutterbuck.

#### MAKING IT UP.

Recently a darkey in the United States was charged with stealing send him to prison, leniently gave him a week in which to pay the fine. The man protested that he would never be able to raise the money but historic horse or Hyracotherium. nevertheless, on the last day, presented himself and put down the fine "You rascal," said the judge "I mean by telling the court that you

had no money?" "I not got it," said the black man; "but judge say, 'Sambo, you pay five dollars or you go to prison see,' so last night I stole more chickens from yer own back yard to

In Japan there are pagodas of considerable height, which have withstood the effects of frequent carthquake shocks for centuries. The 'Chump" "Conceited puppy," and secret of their stability is that they "-" as he are fitted inside with a heavy timtosses his cigar into the air and a- | ber-beam construction, which hangs from the roof like a clapper of a Presently there is a rustle of skirts | hell. On the occurrence of a shock the effects of the vibration are entirely counteracted by this compara-'How long have you been here?" | tively simple device.

#### ABOUT MARK TWAIN.

" A Day with Mark Twain " is the title of an interesting article by W. B. Northrop in the current issue of " Cassel's Magazine."-Mark Twain in private life and Mark Twain in meant to say that; she never two entirely separate characters. Judging him from his works one would expect to find Mark Twain an uninterrupted comedy.

As a matter of fact the life of "I came down to look at the Samuel Langhorne Clemens-better moon-to-really I don't know my known as "Mark Twain"-has been self. I reckon it must have been to anything but humorous. Few men find some one." Well, thinks Mary- | have suffered so severely from the slings and arrows of outrageous fortune," and few have borne their tribulations so courageously.

It is not an easy thing at sixty years of age to have to start life anew in order to pay off the debts of someone else; and yet six years ago Mr. Clemens did this, working as few men have ever done before.

It is not pleasant when one is far advanced in life and enjoys a worldwide reputation, to be unable to rest comfortably on one's laurels and spend the rest of one's days in deserved idleness.

The writer was privileged not long ago to visit Mark Twain at his home one does in the Adirondack Moun-Instead Mark Twain was found or shine, he produces for the pub- glory of man fadeth as the flower. lishers just so many words. Neither

Six years ago Mark Twain underpublishing firm of C. L. Webster and boy to his parents, asking for a top Co., which had failed for that a- They were written 2,000 years ago. mount. He said to the creditors of that firm in August. 1895: "I will terday, so truly do they discover to pay 50 per cent. of your claims, and us that human nature is always the ask that you trust to my honour to same, and that if history repeats Trust her not, she may be fooling pay the other 50 per cent. as fast itself, it is because men and women, as I can earn it.'

> liquidated and been satisfied with nature. the legal allotment to the creditors. Few writers at Mr. Clemen's age. would have assumed such vast responsibilities. He literally morgaged his brain to pay debts which he might have avoided. He paid all under the necessity of practically starting again in life.

The great humourist lives in a lited to by the wealthy class, who deson to camping and canoeing.

Olivia L. Langdon, of Buffalo, New unimproveable height, might have Miss Susie and Miss Clara.

With the exception of an occasionfamily, Mr. Clemens seldom stirs forces of barbarism. from the precincts of his home. He and pays no visits to his neighbours in one of the shadiest spots imagin-

flooring. It is in this little tent shut off he might have to endure at home

tional. let off his rifle in the wanton way All his writing is done with a pen. taking favourably to the innovation adopted by many literary men of the day on both sides of the Atlantic. enters and leaves his tent with as the day in quietly "loafing" about the old and dead. It is the method his place. A great deal of his time of creation by which great princiduring leisure hours is spent sitting ples are evolved and ultimately on his verandah and looking out rule and triumph. over the lake, or reading some favourite book. He does not read newspapers, and even neglects to obtain his mail regularly from the nearest" post office.-two miles distant.

#### THE PREHISTORIC HORSE.

come extinct. Through the aid of over the length and breadth of the habitable globe.

There is no record of any really wild horses within the memory of man. Those apparently wild can always be traced to some domestic animals that had been let loose. The domestication of the horse, therefore, seems to be older than the civilisation of man.

The stairway leading to the tower of the Philadelphia City Hall, conthe world.

#### TOPICAL ARTICLE.

#### DOES HISTORY REPEAT ITSELF. ----

We often hear the phase quoted, "History repeats itself," with that complacent dogmatism with which the unthinking accept a well worn of itself, is a glorious promise, dimaxiom. The real fact, however, is, that the evolution of civilization has been so slow, that even in its lectual excellence of old civilizations. in its infancy. History has so far repeated itself, that we discover, in and that contemporaneously with the records of the lives of nations, a singular uniformity of career. Thus the civilizations of the past may be traced from birth to death. to find, that one and all passed through similar experiences. In the British museum, we may

behold the mummies of those who,

subjects; lived in the midst of wealth and luxury, such as have no parallel in our times, evolved philosonly and science, such as have been the guides and teachers of our own and so far perfected their civilization, that they doubtless dreamed, as we do of our own, it was at the apex of all possible development. Yet, what remains, but these senseless mummies, of all that wonderful Those shrivelled achievement! pieces of parchment, once instinct in the Adirondack Mountains, in the with life, and the passions of hunorthern part of New York State | manity, are passed by, daily, by Naturally I expected to find the hundreds of indifferent visitors, who, noted writer taking his ease at his secure in their self complacency, inn, and doing what nearly every- never consider, for one moment, that they are in the presence of a tains in the summer-namely loafing great lesson the lesson that history teaches, from all time, that there is hard at work. Day in, day out, rain nothing permanent, and that the

There is a tablet of burnt clay in the Museum, on which is inscribed a letter from a father to his son, reproaching the latter on frequenting took to pay the £20,000 debt of the beer shops; another from a school-They might have been written yeswho make history, remain always Most men would have had the firm within the area of their original

So, as we read, do we discover the same old story, birth, growth, death. A nations life is but a reflection of that of an individual. Greece and Rome exhibit striking illustrations of our meaning; the rise of nations claims in two years, but it left him from barbarism to the highest pitch of civilization, to be at last destroyed by barbarism And then again, the story of our own evolutle cottage within a few feet of the tion, culminating in the wonderful southern edge of Lake Saranac, one intellectual expansion of the nineof the prettiest pieces of water in teenth century, and the amazing America. This lake is much resort- prospects of scientific revelations that lie before us. Here, perhaps, vote themselves during the hot sea- we perceive no repetition of history. Yet they who witnessed the des-With Mr. Clemens in his summer truction of civilizations, then conhome are his wife (formerly Miss sidered as having arrived at an York ) and his two grown daughters had a similar thought, and marvelled that the strength and power of an intellectual development such as al canoeing trip on the lake with his | theirs, should fall before the brute

So far then, as the history of the is in the mountains mainly for work past teaches, there is justification for the axiom that history repeats To the north of the house some- itself. But it must be remembered what nearer the lake, Mr. Clemens that the history to which we refer, has crected for himself a small tent is, after all, but that of yesterday. compared with the evolution of the able. The furnishings of this tent ages, and that we may well consider consist of a single chair and a board that the events which we are prone to regard as remote from our own times, were, in the light of that from even chance interruption that evolution, matters intimately connected with the present aspect of with his family, that Mark Twain civilization. We are but the echo of produces all his work. He writes on the past. The new developments of an average eighteen hundred words a science which have apparently so day. At times, however, he will changed the conditions of society, turn out twenty-five hundred or have not altered, one iota, the fact having a rubber diaphragm, vibratthree thousand, but this is excep- of human nature. The passions that govern humanity to-day, are those that walked the streets of Rome and he cannot tolerate a typewriter, not Menphis. And still, as then, the same hunger is felt, the same eager search is made, for truth. Herein the gullet. we perceive that history does re-Promptly at ten o'clock each day peat itself, and ever will; and that, he makes his way to his tent and after all, the struggle, and rage, and begins his day's work. He practi- bitterness of life,-its very evils and cally keeps "office hours," for he degradations-tend towards the slow development of the law of evolution. much regularity as a business man and ultimate lifting of the veil. would exhibit in going to his desk. Thus we may regard the past, the After working from four to seven rise and fall of nations; the birth of hours, he spends the remainder of new civilizations from the ashes of

Macauley, in his plagiary, of Volney, predicts that the New Zealander, sitting on the broken arches of a trial and even a danger to the London Bridge, may contemplate the patient. ruins of London, but that the Church of Rome will live on unmoved by all mortal revolutions or change. We may use this figure. however extravagant it may be con- The mechanism is nearly four inches sidered, as illustrative of the con-No other branch of science is so tention that great principles alone, popular as that which reconstructs | never change. Thus we may readily the extinct monsters who once peo- trace the repetition of history in pled our earth. While the prchis- that of all governments. The codes toric forms of the reptiles were gi- of laws which regulated the ethics chords. The glottis drops into the fowls and the judge, not wishing to gantic, those of the mammals on and the moralities of past civilizathe other hand were often extremely tions find an echo in our own. diminutive. This is shown very With some modifications, arising curiously in the case of the pre- from our possession of a higher and purer religious faith, the laws which He was no bigger than a fox and governed Rome, govern us, at this supplied with four toes and a long day. The reason is plain. We may tail. Apparently he was far less have altered in the conditions and to the eye, is that a loop from it knew you could pay. What do you fitted to survive in life's race than aspects of our social and political his gigantic companions, but he and life, but we are of the same old his descendants have grown great human nature. Our virtues and our while most of the others have be vices are those which were exhibited in the civilizations of thousands of man the horse has become spread years ago. What was needed by those old mummies, when alive and virile, is what is required now, by us. It is thus then that history

manity ever remains the same.

claim that we live in an age that has broken away from the traditions of the past. The nineteenth century began a new history, in no sense a repetition of any anterior to it. It seems as though, at a bound, thought and perception, had escaped from the thralls of the past, and accomplished in an hour, what the ages had failed to conceive of. This, med perhaps, by certain evidences that, as in the height of the intelsame curse of worship of wealth. great intellectual achievements has been the development of luxury and self indulgence. Yet,-and here we have no repetition of the history Gibbon has given us, we behold, that even in the midst of our selfishness and egoism, when the call of duty is, made, there is quick and in their day, ruled over millions of ready response, and gallant sacrifice in the cause of principle and

#### ABOUT LORD KITCHENER.

honour.

which Lord Kitchener has exhibited, tance, like a chess-player directing his moves across the Atlantic. Lord Kitchener was a Moltke on the field itself, thinking out his plans in the midst of hostile movements and the confused noise of battle .-- "World."

When one endeavours even to recapitulate the mere headings of the work effected by Lord Kitchener since he assumed command in November 1900 one is lost in admiration of the administrative and organising powers of the man. For in the time he has not only conducted successfully military operations ation, the lock had been so effectiveof the most complex character, and on the largest scale, over a huge the door with speed and certainty and proud of the high reputation of area of country, but he has in addition-with the aid, of course, of Lord Milner...had to deal with innumerable subsidiary questions of mother became the victim of a new vast magnitude, for example, the care and feeding of tens of thousands of women and children in the concentration camps, the creation of a constabulary, the administration of military and martial law over the immense territories in military occupation, the intricate problem of native labour, the management of the railways, the return of the loyalist population, driven out the frantic mother leaped into the by the Boers at the commencement of the war, and the resumption of the gold-mining industry .- "Satur-

day Review." fer to as a proof of his capabilities to direct the conduct of a battlefor it is admitted that on the two most memorable occasions when he was in command of the troops-Omdurman and Paardeberg-he did not evince any special tactical ability-Saturday Review."

#### AN INDIARUBBER LARYNX.

Paris has been much interested re cently in the possessor of an artificial larynx, by means of which he is capable of speaking in monotone, and of eating solid food. The apparatus is of vulcanised indiarubber ing in monotone as the patient speaks. A metallic grating prevents the ingress of food into the windpipe and such liquor as is swallowed falls into a funnel and drains into

Cases where an artificial laryux has been worn for years are not rare. One of the most remarkable on record is the case of a German this time giving instructions on riding and yet making his commands heard above the noise of horses' hoofs in the ring. In the one we refer to an improvement has been made, so that the patient is able to swallow. But the great disadvantage of all these appliances is the pressure they exert on the living tissues, which often leads to sores and scars, which make prolonged use

Some surgical instrument dealers keep the ordinary artificial larynx in stock made of solid silver, with a and looked confidently across the glottis of the same material inserted long weighs 2oz. and costs about £5. To wear this the throat is opened just above the "Adam's apple," and the corrugated end of the larynx is grasped by the vocal lower tube, which extends into the windpipe, downward. Breathing with such an appliance

would be through an auxiliary tube. and the patient to talk would have to close this tube with his fingers. The worst feature of the appliance projects through the neck above the seven windows, all opening upon apple" through which a lace tiny verandahs." must be passed round the neck to prevent any possibility of the instrument slipping downward and causing suffocation.

In six years the progeny of a sinrepeats itself,-in the fact that hu- gle pair of sparrows will amount to millions, as evidenced by the alarm-Nevertheless, he would have but ing rapidity with which the United poor perception, who failed to ob- States, Australia, and New Zealand serve that within the past century, are now infested, the number originthe intellectual grasp of humanity ally taken over by emigrants being has become greater than at any very small. Complaints from Amerprevious period of history. And, ica, Australia and New Zealand aginatmuch as this startling manifes- riculturists of the ravages commit tation has been chiefly illustrated by ted by the birds are even now more discoveries in the domain of science, bitter than those of English farmtains 598 steps, and is said to be and the unfolding of truths to our ers. The total number of sparrows the tallest continuous stairway in knowledge which gives us the cue to is out of all proportion to those of the mystery of creation, we may other species of birds.

#### A SAFE-OPENER'S STORY.

Although many strange experiences come to the professional safeopener, no calls are more exciting than those which summon him to liberate persons accidently imprisoned in vaults and safes which are supposed to be air-tight.

Though the safe expert may be confident of his ability speedily to open the big steel door, he can never be sure that suffocation or fright, or both combined, may not food. overcome the vitality of the prisoner before the release is accomplished. Consequently he does this kind of ham Palace frontage a new coat of work under great strain, feeling paint. that a human life is at stake. Once I received a frantic call to

hurry to a building a short dis- per acre; good farming land at £20 tance from my office. " Bring all your tools and a man'

panted the messenger who came to summons me. "A little boy has increased 270 per cent. in the last shut himself in an air-tight vault, thirteen years. and his mother is wild. If he can't be got out, dead or alive, in short order she'll go crazy."

We made the trip across the city as fast as the horses could be The patient constructive skill driven. Dodging in at a side door we'ran up the stairway and into French and English without variaboth as Chief of Lord Robert's staff the office to which our informant led and in the supreme command, and the way. Pushing through the his rare administrative powers give crowd which had gathered in the him high rank among soldiers of the hallway we saw a sight which will an English word possessing two op-Moltke type-the organisers of vic- remain in mind with terrible distory who are not less essential than tinctness while memory lasts. the winners of battles. Moltke often There was the mother of the imprisconducted a campaign from a dis- oned boy, who was the son of the resident caretaker, literally throwing British coast guards at the signal herself against the door of the vault station at Durban, was paid £60 and trying to scratch it open with her finger-nails. Her eyes were wild £6,000 when detected. He was with excitement and it was plain court-martialled and condemned to she could not long endure the men- death. tal strain under which she was suffering.

Calling upon some one to restrain her so as not to interfere with the ica and Mexico. Of these 588 are rapid work upon the safe, I made a Nyhiphalidae, and 566 Hesperidae frantic examination of the condition In North America, north of Mexico. of things. In the attempts which only 645 species are seen. had been made to work the combinly set that the only way to open was by drilling and picking. No their corps The force consists of sooner had my drill penetrated to 2,000 enlisted men and sixty-eight the interior of the lock than the officers. fear-a terror that I might, use dynamite or some other explosive and titled to every whale or sturgeon that her boy would be killed by the captured on the coast of Great Britshock of the discharge. Her cries and entreaties rang in my ears as I the head of the whale for its whaleinserted wires in the holes which had been drilled.

There was one breathless instant before the bolts yielded to the manipulation. As I drew the doors open vault before us and gathered the little fellow in her arms.

He was unconscious and had fallen flat upon the floor of the vault. In Lord Kitchener we have found But the fact that he was panting a General possessed of organising like a spent rabbit told us that he powers of the first magnitude, but would speedily recover. No doubt we should be doing him as well as it seemed to the mother as if hours the nation, a great disservice were had dragged by since work began we to jump to the conclusion that upon the vault door, but as a mat- considerable value, being then as he must be therefore a great tacti- ter of fact exactly three minutes had can. So far we have nothing to re- passed from the time when my hand lock was turned. And the rescue was effected in lifteen minutes from the time the messenger's summons was received.

As we passed out of the building we met the little boy's father hurrying to the rescue. He was the only person attached to the office who knew the combination of the lock. The accident had happened while the mother and boy were waiting for him to return.

Altogether the most hazardous demand made upon the expert is to by burglars who have been driven or frightened away before completing their work. There is no way safely to determine whether the cracksman has left behind him any undischarged explosives. Safe openers who are recognised leaders in their profession are always too busy to undertake tasks of this kind. More than one man, however, has attempted to follow in the wake of the cracksman, and suffered well-

nigh fatal consequences. At the moment I recall a man who undertook to open a safe which had officer who wore one for 25 years in been deserted by disturbed burglars. The first blow from the expert's hammer discharged the explosives which had been dropped into the interior of the safe door. The explosion was terrific, and the flying door carried away the man's leg .-"The Weekly Telegraph."

#### THE CLERK'S MISTAKE.

"We can let you have the bridal chamber." ventured the genial hotel clerk, as he rubbed his hands register at the youngish couple. "That is very kind of you," re-

plied the young man, as he drew a nervous flourish beneath the abbreviation 'and wife' and laid down the pen. "But we contemplate remaining ten days or so, and might need the room." "You shall not be disturbed. I

assure you." continued the clerk. 'And the apartment is a lovely

" Airy?" asked the young man. "As to that," and a gleam of intense pride mounted the clerk's face, "I will say that the room contains

The young couple looked at each other. Then the young woman spoke "I don't think we shall care for that room. You see our three children will be here in the morning with their nurse. They can climb like goats, and I'm sure will be falling off those verandahs inside fifteen minutes."

"Boots," murmured the clerk in a voice that betrayed deep emotion, 'show this gentleman and lady up to the top floor and have the maid put the nursery in order."

In St. Petersburg late hours are the rule. The principal streets are generally crowded at one o'clock in judge and jury a sly look, at the the morning. Many of the theatres same time pointing to the counsel. do not open till midnight.

#### **GENERAL INFORMATION.**

consumes £8,000.000 worth of fish every year.

The human voice can in some cases utter 296 words in a minute.

England uses six million square feet of plate glass a year.

Vegetarians have clearer complexions than people who eat animal

It costs £2,000 to give Bucking-

Waste land in Turkey sells at £3

to £30 Canada's mineral production has

English dictionaries are in greater demand than any other commodity

in Porto Rico.

There are 3,000 words used alike in tion of spelling.

" Cleave " is the best instance of posite meanings when coupled with to " and " from "

A Boer spy captured among the a message and had made about

No less than 1,805 species of butterfly are found in Central Amer-

The Mounted Police of Cape Colony are picked men, used to fighting,

The ruler of Great Britain is en ain: In olden days the Oueen took bone, the King its tail.

Pliny states that glass was first used among the Phoenicians. Medern research has proved that it was known to and manufactured by the Egyptians, Glass beads have been discovered upon mummies, and the art of glass-blowing dates as early as 3.000 B. C. The earliest specimen extant is the semi-opaque blue coin in the British Museum, which bears a stamped inscription placing the date at about 2,400 B. C. Several hundred years ago glass was of precious as gold.

#### WHY FISH FOLLOW SHIPS.

There are many fish that have a curious propensity, one that observers have endeavoured to explain on a variety of hypotheses, and that is following ships at sea. I have at different times seen hammerhead sharks, bonito, albacore, and barracouta swimming in the wake of a ship for hours together. Their case is different from that of the flying fish, which are to be found along with dolphins and porpoises, ahead open a safe which has been attacked of the boat, and which, so far as I have been able to observe, are disturbed by the advancing bow, and do not attempt to keep up with the ship unless chased by larger fish a longside.

> There is something singular in this preference for so noisy a companion as a modern steamer, which unlike the more peaceful sailing ship of old, might have been expected to scare away such timorous creatures. Three theories have been put forward as explanatory of the habit. Some regard it as mere playfulness, the fishes finding their pleasure in gambolling round a monster that evidently means them no harm, and even delighting to race with it. Auimal psychologists assure us that the spirit of rivalry is by no means confined to man; yet I must confess that there is to me something slightly ridiculous in this grave suggestion of ocean fishes' sprinting against modern liners.

The second supposition is that the fishes find nourishment in the refuse thrown overboard from the cook's galley. This: however, would apply only to some of the sharks: and many of those which commonly follow ships at sea are not eaters of

offal. The third, and to my thinking. most reasonable suggestion is that the smaller fishes shelter from their enemies under the protecting shadow of the ship, and that the larger, undismayed by the churning screw-it must be borne in mind that fishes in mid-ocean are not educated like their brothers of a more littoral habitat to the fear of man-seek them under the very poop.-From Some Habits of Fishes," in the Cornwall Magazine."

#### WHAT HE MEANT TO SAY.

An eminent judge used to say that in his opinion, the best thing ever said by a witness to a counsel was the reply given to Missing, the barrister, who was at the time leader of his circuit.

He was defending a prisoner charged with stealing a donkey. prosecutor had left the animal tied up to a gate, and when he returned it was gone.

Missing was very severe in his examination of the witness. "Do you mean to say, witness, that the donkey was stolen from that gate?"

"I mean to say, sir," giving the "the ass was Missing." (1325) M.

Beaufort Ath committee meetin held in the Mech Monday evening. F. M. Stuart (president), Parker, E. W. Hugher Stevens, H. Parker VanderStoel. An apology was rec.

A. Eadie.

The minutes of the were read and confirm

COBRESPON From W. H. Bell, Athletic League, static not excessive, viz., £1 from £20 to £10, 21

If the programme is need not employ a Le Received.
From T. W. Heide, Victorian Wheelmen, ased to hear the clu whether it would run or not, but was surp they had better entries spart from the League. might be prepared to a old league the attain quite likely, but unde hich consists of pr conditions very much previously, they are for ter £10 meetings for b District riders can r while the club could a

capper.—Received. From J. R. Matloc ing to provide an e artists) on Boxing Nig to pay the railway far From C. W. Tompk ting his inability to g class performers for After some discussi offer Mr Matlock £1 ment. [Mr Matlock agreeing to accept £

penses, except printing.
The President rule had already decided n league, the corresponding V.A.L. and L.V.W. co except at a special ger Mr Sinclair said it discuss the letters not he was sorry he was previous meeting, and was to be given away ning under the league agreeably surprised entry. The President res programmes were pri attempt to alter it no the Beaufort Athlet

man could stand th matter of getting bett the League of Victor prised him. Mr Sinclair said it Stuart to discuss it. was any attempt to the president Mr Stu said anything. He sorry he was not at when he would have of discussing it.

The President said spoke first he had the knew what the leagu two meetings run un in a loss of £48. The subject was al to the next business, had had enough of t Mr Stevens moved

from Mr Matlock. Sinclair, and carried The President mo seconded, that Mess Gibson handicap the R. G. Kirkpatrick pedestrians. Carrie The following off Day sports were al motion of Mesars Co Judges-Messrs H Hughes, A. Parker, J. McKeich, D. R. A. Eadie, Referee-Starters—Messrs R. T. Buchanan, Tim ion. Timekeeper o

venson. Lap Score Gulekeepers-Messi W. C. Pedder, at a Mr Pedder move and Mr Stevens in report at next meeti putting it in order. £1 was voted to t cash, and the meetir

vote of thanks to th New I George McCracke Liabilities, £116 6. iency, £116 1s 7 i. Pressure of creditor E. Verey, official as

Consumption, which and fatal disease, ha a persistent cough, a s soon as this cough Chamberlain's Cough wonderfully successf reputation and exter in curing the disease It always cures and WOTHERSPOON & Co

The police at Le the Italian province arrested a dangero Cateni, The man arrived from Buen with having explo on the threshold o A child who hap vicinity at the tin explosion.

An internation a large scale is to nesburg, South A undertaking is st considerable suppo Empire. The pr the co-operation o ernment in brin under the notice of chants and others.

The hospital co this year are £10 year. A total su collected on Sund

1891, and of that contributed no les The Presbyterian £1194 4s 10d; £1051 28 2d; R 19s 4d; Methodi gragational, £23; 5a.5d. The other tributed sums fro

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rationally, and the club can now registrate in the case. The club can now registrate in £10 meetings for 5s, or £25 for 10s 6d. Butrict riders can register for is each, thile the club could appoint a local handi-

caper.—Received.
From J. R. Matlock, Melbourne, offerig to provide an entertainment (eight ghiss) on Boxing Night for £6; the club ppy the railway fares.—Received, From C. W. Tompkins, Ballarat, regret ing his inability to get any but second tiss performers for Boxing Night.-Re-

After some discussion, it was decided to offer Mr Matlock £10 for an entertainment. [Mr Matlock has since replied, agreeing to accept £12 and pay all ex-Penses, except printing.]
The President ruled that as the club

had already decided not to run under any 25dwt. legue, the correspondence from the V.A.L. and L.V.W. could not be discussed encept at a special general meeting.

Mr Sinclair said it was not advisable to he was sorry he was not present at the previous meeting, and sorry also, as £80 with be given away, they were not running under the leagues. He hoped to be

greeably surprised by seeing a better entry. The President remarked that as the

Beaufort Cricket Club.

Received. The secretary (Mr M. Tyrrell) submitted a balance-sheet, showing a credit balance of £1 18s 10d, which was the programme is £20 or under, 10a 6d; pol ercessive, viz., £10 and under, 10a 6d; pol ercessive, viz., £10, 21s; over £20, 42s; from £90 to £10, 21s; over £20, 42s; president, Mr E. W. Hughes; vicely lithe programme is £20 or under, they lithe programme is theher it would run under L.v. w. rules auditors, messrs McDonald and Menzies. The following gentlemen were appointed patrons to the club:—Hon. S. G. Black, and from the League. They (the League) of pair to the League. They (the League) M.L.C., Messars T. Skene, H.M.R., D. S. parties the prepared to admit that under the prepared to admit that under the present league, the attainment of both was disease, the attainment of both was diseased at a stainment of both was diseased Mr E. Tilley moved that the subscription be fixed at 2s 6d. Seconded by Mr A. White, and carried. The secretary was instructed to have the same number of members' tickets printed as last year, and the meeting terminated with a vote of thanks to the chair.

Mining News.

The half-yearly meeting of the Sam Sick Company, which was to have been held on Thursday, lapsed for want of a quorum.

The Government battery this week cleaned up a crushing of 5 tons of stone for Mr Lyons, Waterloo, for a yield of NERVOUS

Tenders are invited up to 6 p.m. on Friday next for taking over the Sons of freely at a special general meeting.

Mr Sinclair said it was not advisable to discuss the letters now, but he rose to say his was not present at the shareholders is to be held at the Golden

The half-yearly general meeting of shareholders is to be held at the Golden

THE RIGHT REMEDY.

An extraordinary meeting of share The President remarked that as the programmes were printed and sent out, to attempt to alter it now would be to crush the Beaufort Athletic Club. How any man could stand there and discuss the

their knowledge of Victorian products. He found that at intervals, when other as son as this first indication a pesistent cough, and if properly treated as son as this cough appears is easily cured. Sumberlain's Cough Remedy has proven wollefully successful, and gained its wide reputation and extensive sale by its success as incuring the diseases which cause coughing. It always cures and cures quickly. J. B. Worgenspoon & Co., Merchauts, Beanfort, well it.

The police at Leghorn, the capital of the Italian province of Leghorn, have arrested a dangerous Anarchist named. Cateni, The man, who had recently arrived from Buenos Ayres, is charged with having exploded a dynamite bomb on the threshold of the Bishop's palace. A child who happened to be in the limity at the time was killed by the replosion.

An international peace exhibition on a large scale is to be held near Johan-nesburg, South Africa, in 1904. The undertaking is stated to be receiving considerable support in all parts of the Enpire. The promoters have sought was defined to the property treating the disease which cause coughing. He found that at intervals, when other static country for a change. Afterwards I was the supplies are scarce, both Victorian meat the intervals, when other sundents and better are obtained from London, in spite of such freight charges as 25s 6d to not A berdeen, 28s to Glasgow, and in spite of such freight charges as 25s 6d to not a herden, 28s to Glasgow, and in spite of such freight charges as 25s 6d to not a herden, 28s to Glasgow, and in spite of such freight charges as 25s 6d to not a herden, 28s to Glasgow, and in spite of such freight charges as 25s 6d to not a herden, 28s to Glasgow, and in spite of such freight charges as 25s 6d to not a herden, 28s to Glasgow, and in spite of such freight charges as 25s 6d to not a herden, 28s to Glasgow, and and 1 can be a country for a charge driving and 1 such the good fortune to any was incurable. I yielded to her persuation. The many was incurable. I yielded to her persuadion of

STATUTORY DECLARATION.

The promoters have sought the proposed for over-the sought the proposed for the state of the state

Mr Toutcher has given notice of A committee meeting of the above club

A committee meeting of the above club was held in the Mechanics' Institute on club was held in the Mechanics' Institute on Tuesday evening. Mr E. W. Hughes (president), Cougle, Pedder, A. (president), in the chair, and 8 members was follows:—For every pound aterling present. The minutes of the president of W. Hughes, Sinclair, Hellyer, present. The minutes of the previous of the unimproved value of land a tax Parker, E. W. Hugnes, Smelan, Lenyor, pressure. The minutes of the previous of the unimproved value of land a sext parker, E. W. Hugnes, Smelan, Length and T. meeting were read and confirmed, of Id; where the unimproved value does the confirmed of the confirmed Correspondence.—From Secretary Ararat
An spology was received from Dr. G.
Asylum Oricket Club, asking for a list of
vacant dates. so that Asylum Oricket Club, asking for a list of vacant dates, so that matches could be arranged with the Beaufort Club,—
The minutes of the previous meeting arranged with the Beaufort Club,—
tend and confirmed.

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> ARNOLD'S BALSAM COUGHS, COLDS, CROUP

BRONCHITIS, CONSUMPTION, YOU CAN QUICKLY CURE A OUUGH, overcome an attack of bronchitis strengthen a weak chest, or remove hoarseness with Articil's Balsam

YOU CAN CURE YOUR LITTLE ONE'S HACKING COUGH, caught from exposure, and this prevent the seeds of consumption being sown. Keep it in the house against Oroup and Whooping Cough. YOU CAN GIVE A DOSE TO

THE AGED AND INFIRM, and ensure them repose at night and ease during the day. YOU CANSTRENGTHEN YOUR VOOAL ORGANS AND OHEST by taking a dose before speaking and immediately after. This will prevent any feeling of weariness.

YOU SHOULD REFUSE IMI-TATIONS.—The genuine has Brinsmead, Chemist, St. Kilda, on label and wrapper. Sold by all stores and chemists. A good saving on the larger sizes.

DYSPEPSIA.

A RAPID CHANGE.

The Case of Mrs. F. PRICE. (By a Melbourne Reporter.)

the Beaufort Athletic Club. How any man could stand there and discuss the matter of getting better entries by joining the League of Victorian Wheelmen sur-

mingly divers an divide. Chib. How any grant are how the colors in the control product of the books are in the control product of the control pro

SPRING AND SUMMER GOODS.

**SEASON** 1902.

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, 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.

CAMP HOTEL, BEAUFORT.

BEAUFORT.

THE PROPRIETOR of the above well known Hoatelry, in thanking residents of Beaufort and district for the type past twelve months, face the type plant the past twelve months, in the work is turned out of Payne's shop, if, you do not have during the past twelve months, face the type plant the HOTEL has lately been thoroughly RENOVATED, PAINTED, and where necessary, RE-FURNISHED, and where necessary, RE-FURNISHED, and where necessary, RE-FURNISHED, and where necessary, RE-FURNISHED, and patrons will now find the Accommodation Unsurpassed in the District.

Best Brands of Wines, Spirits and Ales will be retailed, as heretofore, with every divility.

Proprietor

Best Brands of Wines, Spirits and Ales will be retailed, as heretofore, with every divility.

Proprietor

Baufort Rifle Cinb.

A MATCH (A and B classes) will be fired and foots, if the class of the control of the class of the c

FOR SALE, cheap, a strong second-hand SPRING CART. Apply to J. R. HUGHES, Baker, Beaufort.

PEW WORDS ABOUT WATCH REPAIRS.

Afeww-or-deab-out-wat-chrep-airs.

Afeww-or-deab-out-wat-chrep-airs.

Afeww-or-daab-out-wat-chrep- irs. Afeww-or-daab-out-wat-chrep-airs, Afeww-or-daab-out-wat-chrep-airs, Afeww-or-daab-out-wat-chrep-airs,

Atew w-or-dash-out-wat-chrep-airs.

When you want your watch or clock done up so that you will have no further trouble with it, bring it here, and the result will be all you desire. The most expert tradesmen obtainable are employed at PAYNE'S, and only the very best material procurable is used in all repairs.—Noar the Post Office.

Hundreds of watches are laid aside every year as valueless that could be made equal to

Hundreds of watches are into same 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 have already

W ANTED, a situation as HOUSEKKEPER (with child nine years of age). Good cook. Apply to Mes Barton, P.O., Beaufort.

Barton Reef Syndicate.

THE half-yearly GENERAL MEETING of the Shareholders of the above-named Syndicate will be held at the Golden Age Hotel, Beaufort, on Friday, Nov. 7th, at 8.30.

1. To receive report and balance-sheet.
2. To elect directors.
3. To consider the advisability of registering the syndicate.

J. NAYLOR wishes to inform the public the syndicate.

E. H. WELSH, Seey.

J. NAYLOR wishes to inform the public of Beaufort and district that he shess entry of the services of a first-plase COACH PAINTER from Melbournes, and despatch, Inspection invited.

SONS OF FREEDOM GOLD MINING COMPANY. No Liability. Ragian.

To Reef Syndicate.

TO LET BY TENDER, for grazing purposes, with hit day of January, 1903. THE FREEHOLD ESTAIR called EURAMBERN RAST, situated near BEAU and pallock bracelets; palain band and pallock bracelets; and pallock bracelets; palain band and pal

quality. Teapots, butter dishes, cruets, hot water kettles, pickles, biscuit barrels, hot water cans, toast racks, &..., in new designs.

HUGHES, Baker, Beaufort.

Sale of Frechold Land,
WATERLOO ROAD, two miles from Beaufort Railway Station.

TUESDAY, 18TH NOVEMBER, 1902,
At 3 p.m.

CHAS. WALKER & CO. have received instructions from Mr. E. Rogers, senr., to submit for Sale by Public Auction, as above, 132 acres of good Freehold Land, suitable for agriculture and grazing, well feunced, subdivided, and permanently watered, with good Dwelling-House, 9 rooms, good Orchard, Kitchen, and Flower Garden, and every convenience of Outbuildings, &c.

Terms at Sale.

PUDIC NOTICE.

MISSES B. and E. WILSON beg to Business from Mrs. Stewart, Fruiterer, &c., of Neill Street, Beanfort, and hope by keeping a first-class Stock of Fruit, Lollies, and Fancy Goods, to receive a fair share of public patronage. Afternoon Tea a Specialty.

A FEW WORDS ABOUT WATCH IREPAIRS.

Afeww-or-dash-out-wat-chrep-airs.

Afew-or-dash-out-wat-chrep-airs.

Afew-or-dash-out-wat-chrep-airs.

Afew-or-dash-out-wat-chrep-airs.

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Afew-or-dash-out-wat-chrep-airs.

Afew-or-dash-out-wat-chrep-airs.

Afew-or-dash-out-wat-chrep-airs.

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 Raglan, an application for a Lease, the particulars wheref are herounder 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.

For terms apply to owner,

JAS, WALDER,

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.

HAWKES BROS.,

Importers, Iron, Steel, and

Galvanized Iron Merchants General Ironmongers, Hay and Corn Dealers,

Beg to thank the public of Beaufort and district for their confidence and support, extending over a quarter of a century, and hope to merit a continuance of same in the future. Their Motto: Large stocks, low prices, prompt delivery.

FURNITURE direct from manufac-

PAPERHANGINGS in endless variety. CROCKERY and GLASSWARE. . plendid assortment.

LAMPS and LAMPWARE for the cottage or mansion.

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

Place your orders with us, and we. guarantee satisfaction.

Note Address-

NEILL STREET, BEAUFORT. AND AT GEELONG.

y to owner,

JAS, WALDER,

Camp Hotel, Beaufort,

en from ving the at the counsel, 325) M. 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 advertising columns mention the fact to the tradesman.

Don't lend your paper to any person who can afford to become a subscriber but is too mean to support local enter

#### 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.

ADVICE TO MOTHERS! -Are you broken in your rest by a sick child suffering with the pain of cutting teath? Go at once to a chemist and get a bottle of Mus. Winslow's Scothing BYRUF. It will relieve the process there rimmediately. It is perfectly harmless and pleasant to taste, it produces natural, quiet sleep by relieving the child from pain, and the little therub awakes "as bright as a button." It southes the child, it softens the guns, allaycall pain relieves wind parents the bushesses. pain, relieves wind, regulates the bowels, and is the best known remody for dysentery, and diarrhoea, whether arising from teething or other causes. Mrs Winelow's Southing Syrup sold by Molleina Paniers averywhere FLORILINE. - FOR THE TEETH AND BREATH

Business man-" You remember that 'ad.' I had in your paper, and took out two months ago? Well, I want to have it put back again." Editor-"Why, I thought you said no one noticed it while it was in." Business man (humbly)-"They didn't seem to until I took it out." The mere fact of your advertising lets people know you are still in business; also that your business is sufficiently important to stand advertising. If you are in basi ness you cannot afford to do without advertising, as it is too much of an admission to the world at large. - Ex. tract from an interview with a man who has profited by newspaper advertising -A few drops of the liquid "Floriline" sprinkled on a wet tooth-brush produces a pleasant lather, which thoroughly cleanses the teeth from all parasites or impurities, hardens the gums, prevents tartar, stops decay, givesto the teeth a peculiar pearly-whiteness, and a delightful fragrance to the breath. It remove all unpleasant odour arising from decayed teeth or tobacco smoke. 'The Fragrant Floriline," being composed in parts of Honey and sweet being composed in parts of noney and shows hereby, its delicious to the taste, and the greatest toilet discovery of the age. Of all Chomists and Perfumers. Wholesale depot 33, Farring on Road, London, England,

The greatest aid you can give your newspaper is your job printing; if you do not feel able to run an advertisement, surely you can afford to give the newspaper your cards, dodgers, billheads, letter-heads, envelopes, and all business printing to execute, The newspaper man needs it, and it helps him to pay his printers for setting up the thousand and one free notices he gives you and your town; but don't give it to the printer or job printing 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.

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 very sase 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 Chemists of "THE MEXICAN HAIR RENEWER," sold by Chemists and Perfumers everywhere. Whole-VALUABLE DISCOVERY FOR THE HAIR. Chemists and Perfumers everywhere. Whole-sale depot 33, Farrington Road, London,

Michaelis, Hallenstein & Co.

Proprietary Limited,

382-384 LONSDALE STREET, MELBOURNE Are now Buying

WATTLE-BARK

#### For Cash,

In any quantity, remitti g highest marke lue on consignments without delay. All Bark to be consigned to Footscray Railway Station, where a Governmen weighbridge has been erected.

NO COMMISSION CHARGED.

#### 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.

DON'T NEGLECT THAT COLD.

for the Cure of Coughs, Colds, Asthma, Bronchitis, etc. True to its name.

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

AGENTS FOR-BAIN & CO.

CHEMISTS. Opposite Cathedral, Swanston-at. Melbourne, and St. Kilds.

LOVE'S SECRET.

主主

Rever seek to tell the love, Love that never told can be, For the gentle wind doth more Silently, invisibly, I told my love, I told my love. I told her all my heart. Trembling, cold, in ghastly fears, thi She did depart!

Som after she was your from ind Bilently, invisibly; He took her with a sigh. William Blake in New York Lodge

#### THE MISSING COAT.

My name is Frederick Putrian. 1 have been the last 10 years foreman and bookkeeper of the lumbering establishment of William Winston & Co. Mr. Winston is the resident partner and man-iger of the business. The other menbers of the firm live in the city and at tend to the sales of lumber which we send to them by vessel.

One cold evening as I was preparing for home I heard footsteps outside, and presently a tall, stout, well dressed man with a small traveling bag in one hand and a shawl over his arm entered the office. I was alone. I had already put on my overcost and was turning down the light.

"Good evening," said the man, walking up to the stove and kicking the damper open with his foot. "Has Winston gone to the house?" I answered that he had.

"Whew! I was afraid of it." He drew out his watch. "I shall not have time to go up," he said. "The train is due in 15 minutes."

"Is there anything I can do?" I asked. "I wanted to leave some money with Winston. I intended to stop in town a day or two, but I have just got a dispatch that calls me home." "What name, sir?"

"Anderson of Andersonville." I knew him then, though I had seen him but once before. He had been one of our best western customers. I say had been for the reason that during the last year his payments had not been so prompt. In fact, he was considerably behind, and Mr. Winston had that very day told me to write to him and "punch him up a little," as he expressed it. The letter was then in the breast pocket of my overcoat.

"You can leave the money with me, sir; I will give you a receipt," I said. He seemed to hesitate, which nettled me. I never blamed anybody since however. "How much is my bill" he asked, ey-

liig me sharply. "Eleven thousand seven hundred and fifty dollars and twenty-three cents," I answered promptly, for I had struck the balance not more than half an hour be-

"Humph! Less than I supposed. Write me out a receipt for that amount." He left the stove and came and looked over my shoulder while I wrote. "It is all right, Mr. Putnam. I know you now. You've been with Winston a

long time. I can tell your signature any-He drew from an inside pocket a wallet and counting out 11 piles of banknotes he told me to count them. It was a short and easy task, for each pile contained just 100 bills. The balance was

in fives and twenties. At this moment we heard the whistle from the station. Anderson sprang for his traveling bag, and giving me a hasty handshake was off. I closed the door and counted the money again. Finding it right, I wrapped a piece of newspaper around it and slipped it into my overcost pocket. I did not feel easy to have so much money about me, but as Mr. Winston's house was at least a mile distant I concluded to keep it until morning.

when I could deposit it in the bank. I drew on my gloves, took the office key from the nail over the door and walked over to extinguish the light. I did so I saw on the floor the receipt. I wrote for Mr. Anderson. He had dropped it in his hurry. I put it in my pocket and thought no more about it, only that I would mail it to him. I would have done it then, but as the last mail for that day had gone on the train which took Mr. Anderson I could do it just as well in the morning. Then, too, I was in something of a hurry that night, for I had an appointment with a young woman whom I hoped would be my wife be-

fore many months. I hastened to my boarding house, at my supper, and then went over to the home of my intended bride, wearing the coat with the money in it, as I did not feel easy about leaving it in my room. Carrie was at home, and leaving my cost and hat in the hall, I went into the parlor. At 10 o'clock when I prepared to leave, Carrie went into the hall for my coat and hat that I might put them on by the fire, but she came back with only my hat.

"Why, Fred," she exclaimed, "you certainly did not venture out such a night as this without an overcoat?" "No coat!" I cried in a dazed way, for the thought of the money flashed upon me so suddenly that it almost stunned me. The next moment I tore past her like a madman, as I was. The coat was gone! Then I was unnerved. I grasped at the stair rail and caught it just in time to support myself. Carrie came running out, her face pale with alarm.

"Oh, Fred, are you ill? Let me call mother and the doctor! You are white as a sheet." "No, no, Carrie!" I entreated. "There,

I am better now." And I was better. I was strong all at once desperately strong. And what prought about this change? That simple eccipt which I had in my pocket. Anterson had nothing to show that the money had been paid, and was not my maided word as good as his? I was colish enough to believe that I could rave it through, and I grew confident and quite easy at once.

"There, Carrie," I said quietly, "I am inuch better now. The room was too warm, I guess. So some sneaking thief ans dodged in and stolen my coat? Well, let it go. It was an old one, and new "Il have a better one."

CLARKE'S B 41 PILLS are warranted to cure in either sex, all acquired or constitutional Dis charges from the Urinary Organs, Gravel, and Pains in the Back. Free from Mercury. Established upwards of 30 years. In boxes, 4s.

But you must not go out without an wercoat," the dear girl answered, "and I you will wait just a moment I will get for one of father's coats to wear home." She did so, and I started for home. You may guess that my slumber that night was not sound nor refreshing. I never passed a more miserable night.

"Why, Fred, you look as though you tnet a legion of ghosts last night," said Mr. Winston as he came into the office the next morning. "What is the matter? "I did not sleep well," I answered,

With a smile. "By the way," continued my employ ar, "did you write to Anderson as I re

I do not know how I managed to reply for the question set me shivering from head to foot, and I was so weak that I could scarcely at in my chair. I must have answered in the affirmative, however, for he said:

"Then we may look for something from him tomorrow or next day." Immediately afterward he added: "Why, Fred, you shiver as though you had the ague, and you are sweating like a butcheri You're ill, man! Come, jump into my trap, and I'll take you home." I was glad of the chance to get away

and on reaching home I looked myself M. Ah, those were terrible hours I passed, and night brought no relief. Can you guess what I was meditating? Coward that I was, I had resolved on self destruction. I began my preparation with the same calinness and deliberation that I would have used in the most common transaction. I wrote a short explanation to Carrie, another for Mr. Winston. third for my mother. - In a fourth envelope I inclosed the receipt to Mr. Anderson. All this accomplished, I went to my wardrobe and took out my re-

Having examined the cartridges to make sure there would be no failure, I aut down before the fire and placed the pistol against my forehead. In another second I should have been lifeless, but just as my finger began to press the trigger there was a tap on my door. It startled me, and easily concealing my weapon I called out that I could admit

"Not me, Fred?" I knew Carrie's voice, and a yearning to look once again into her loved face mastered me. Quietly slipping the tell-tale letters which I had left on the table into my pocket, I opened the door. "Oh, Fred, you are really ill!" ex claimed Carrie the moment the light fell

on my face. "Why did you not send for me? Aren't you better? "Worse," I answered huskily. "But, Carrie—good heavens!" As I uttered this exclamation I started back and then forward, for hanging across Carrie's arm was my overcoat. Recovering from

my astonishment, I drew from the pocket £11.750.28. You have heard about the singular capers of a madman or the wild antics of those crazed with rum, but judging from what Carrie told me and from the appearance of my apartment after it was over I am led to believe that I was far

more grotesque, Then I asked for an explanation. It was the simplest thing imaginable. I do not know why I had not thought of it before. It was simply a blunder of Carrie's father. He had mistaken my coat for his own and had worn it down town, never thinking that a fortune was lying in the pocket. I sent Mr. Anderson his receipt, handed the money to Mr. Winston and went on with my duties a wiser and, I hope, a betterman.—Thomas G. Mitchell in Drake's Magazine.

#### A Story About a Story.

Mrs. E. P. Terhune (Marion Harland) tells a curious bit of fact in connection with one of her earlier novels, "Ruby's Husband." The novelist was living in Newark at the time of its writing, and on her frequent trips over the Jersey flats to New York her attention was often centered upon a long, low roofed white house visible in the far distance from the cars. She knew nothing of it nor of its inmates but its isolation, and on late winter afternoons its single eye of light streaming eerily across the stretch of marshland attracted her story-telling instinct, and she wove the tale about it.

Long afterward she found that it was occupied by a sporting character very similar to the horsy Nick Sloane and actually having his initials, and he had, too, a young daughter, whose beauty as was that of the brilliant and unscrupulous Ruby. In the story Nick Sloans is killed in a runaway accident, and out of it the tenant of the meadow house came to a violent death by the cars, several years after "Ruby's Husband" be came popular.

Thank Offerings. When there came to the household of the Duke and Duchess of Portland a baby daughter some years ago, the duchess insisted on the duke's converting the gift of diamonds he contemplated purchasing for her into an hospital where the tenants on his estate might be cared for. Now that a son has come to inherit the name and title, the duke has remitted 20 per cent of the rents of the tenants on the Welbeck estate and has directed his agent to prevent the carrying out of the proposed baptismal present from the tenants to the infant marquis, because in these times such a gift would be a serious tax on the resources of his friends.—Rx-

Our Royal Landlords. It is reported that Queen Victoria has been investing quite actively in real estate in this country of late. The German royal family have already heavy real estate interests here, and in fact about every monarch in Europe, including the Russian czar, has set a stake down in our soil. This shows that faith in the future of the republic is entertained right royally abroad. By and by the candidate for naturalization who has forgotten to pay his rent on American royal territory will be able to swear truthfully that he renounces all allegiance to every foreign

Give your orders for JOB PRINTING to the newspaper in your district; because it prints thousands of reports and notifications for which it receives no payment whatever. It is always spending its time Vendors throughout the world. Proprietors, The Lincoln and Midland Counties Drug Company Lincoln, England.

Whatever. It is always spending its time and money to benefit and improve the properts of the place through which it is pany Lincoln, England. for your printing order.

## Bent Like a Cripple.

NO RELIEF. NO REST. NO COMFORT.

### A Friend's Obstinate Persistence.

Telegrame indicating the duration and extent of the falls of rain which unexpectedly come to the relief of the patient agriculturist just as he is resigning himalif to the disastrous results of another drought are read with much agerness by the townsman whose supply of water has been nearly exhausted, because he will also gain. It is unusual for men to trouble about the welfare of their neighbours unless a personal interest is involved, but our reporter found an exvolved, but our reporter found an exception to the rule in the person of Mr. George Edmonds, of No. 50 Capelstreet West Melbourne.

"Three years of intense suffering nearly killed me," said Mr. Edmunds, I could

It killed me, "said Mr. Edmunds I could not make out what on earth was the matter, as all that time I had dell pains in the chest as if it had been crushed in with a heavy blow. The distress was made all the greater by the fact that I could not get my breath properly, for there seemed to be an obstruction near the throat as if I had swallowed sometaing hard, and it had stopped there. I was afraid I would choke in my sleep, but the danger of such an occurrence was greatly minimised by my being unable to sleep; excepting for short stretches. This can be accounted for by the repulsive dreams I used to have, and from which I generally awoke with a jump that threw me half way out of the reputative dreams I used to have, and from which I generally awoke with a jump that threw me half way out of bed. My brain was in a continual state of unrest, and the simplest thing in the world used to irritate and excite me. After dressing myself in the mornings I felt so tired and weary that I wanted to go back to bed again, and I might just as well have done so, for I was thoroughly unfit to work. I could not, raise a cup of tea to my lips without spilling some of it, because my hand shook so terribly, and in many ways I

"Are you naturally a delicate man?"

"Quite the reverse. I used to be very strong, but all the health had left me through worrying over some heavy monetary losses I had experienced. I had not one solitary comfort in life. monetary losses I had experienced. I had not one solitary comfort in life. Everything I looked at seemed blurred and beameared, so that I had to give up reading altogether. My eyes felt twice their ordinary size, with black marks under them, and the colour of my skin was just like a dead man's. I would have been a very profitable customer to a restaurant, because my appetite was so bad, and if I had not had all my meals at home I would have been a very more law on the fence to save myself from falling marvelled at the wonderful alteration, as I was able to walk about with

"Pretty well all over me; but the pains in my stomach were particularly awful. The perversences of my digestive organs seemed to have no limit, for all my food turned sour, and caused me to bring up an ill-tasting gas, the flavour of which was in my mouth both morning, noon, and night. Sometimes I was bent like a cripple, with windy spasms, and there was a mysterious fluttering around my heart, which gave my illness a very serious aspect. My flosh fell away so rapidly that I was reduced two stone in weight in less than eight months. I Grove Ermonds, of so Capel street, West Melloure, in the State of Victoria, des lemuly and laterarily declare that I have savely laterarily declare that I have made are perfectly true. in we ght in less than eight months. I defy any artist in the world to sketch a money declare that I more miserable looking creature than I was. The frightful sharp pains in the lower part of my back, combined with similar troubles about the shoulders, similar troubles about the shounders, made it almost impossible for me to lie down, whilst to my list of tortures I have to add an unremitting attack of violent headaches. The furred state of violent headaches. The furred state of my tongue showed that my bowels were in a constipated condition, and there were signs which pointed to a disensed state of the kidneys, one of which was that my water was greatly discoloured and thick. As one year followed another, and my health kept getting worse, I became so dejected and sick at heart that I felt I would rather be dead than alive. I got so weak that I could not walk except by holding on to a fence

The Case of Mr. G. EDMONDS, as I went along and even then I turned giddy in the head, and almost dropped in the street. A feeling of desperation often dame over me, and I felt inclined to commit suicide, but I am thankful that my hand was stayed."

"What made you so desperate, Mr.

Edmonds P. "The thought that I was in the clutches of an incurable disease made the so. I had been under several destors during my three years misery and all I had to show for the money I had all I had to show for the money I had spont was a large collection of medicine bottles. Advertised pills and physics had also been tried in wain, so what could I think but that my time had

come."
"Evidently you were mistaken?"
"Yes, but I would have died only for "Yes, but I would have died only for Clements Tonic, which an old friend persuaded me to take after a long argument. Thanks to his obstinate persuatence, I was prevailed upon to purchase a bottle of Clements Tonic right off, and I can honestly swear that I felt a little better after taking the third dose. I did not notice much further change during the course of that bottle, but the improvement was cool another. the improvement was good enough to prompt me to get more Clements Tonic, and I got in a larger quantity, because I resolved to give it a fair opportunity of proving its value, and shortly afterwards I got the greatest surprise of my life."

"I found that the maddening pains in my head were gone completely. They had been getting less and less from the had been getting less and less from the time I started on Clements Tonic, but then, to my intense relief, the agonies were subdued entirely. A turn for the better took place all round. I felt so comforted and eased that I had no difficulty in cetting to sleep at night, and I slept without draming. My weary, aching limbs thus got the rest they wanted, and I picked up strength by had symptoms to prove that my nervous system was completely undermined."

degrees. Clements Tonic put my bowels in order, so that the fur on my tongue blamed bad cooking for the excruciating pains which I experienced after meals."

"Where did you feel them?"

"Dath and taken place in my twich that had taken place in my twich as much vigour as any of them. I did not leave off the medicine till I was not leave off the medicine till I was

pourne, in the state of victoria, as a pointy and sincerely declare that I have carefully read the annexed document, consisting of four folios and consecutively numbered from one to four, as d that consecutively mambered from one to four, at d that it contains and is a true and fa thul account of my illness and cure by Clements Tonic, and also contains my full permission to put-li-hin any manner my statements—which I give voluntarily, and without receiving any payment; and I make this solemn declaration conscientiously believing the same to he true and by virtue of the provisions of an Act of the Parliament of Victoria rendering persons making a fire declaration punishable for wilful and corrupt perjury.

Learge Canonds Declared at Melbourne, in the State of Victoria, this second day of May, one thousand nine hundred and one, before me,

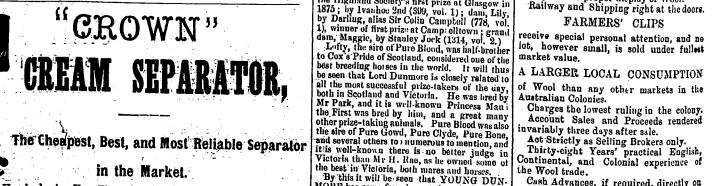
EDWARD McCARTHY, J.P.



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

Messrs. HAWKES BROS., BEAUFORT. Manufactured by Australasian Sheep Dip Co.

18 BRIDGE ST., SYDNEY.



Hundreds in Use Throughout Victor a. -

Since 1898 OVER 50,000 "CROWN" CREAM SEPARATORS HAVE BEEN SOLD. Easy and Quick Cleaning in all Parts. Easy Runs, and Perfectly Safe whilst Running RECORD FOR CLEAN SKIMMING.

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## McMEEKIN BROS. & CO.

PRODUCE AND GENERAL COMMISSION MERCHANTS. 647 FLINDERS STREET, MELBOURNE.

#### ST. ENOCH,

By Young Tigen; dam, SARAH; grand sire, TIGER; grand dam, ETTIE.
ST., ENOCH is a bright chesnut, with silver mane and tail, rising four years old, and stands 18 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.

ear.
For further particulars, apply to the owner,
ARTHUR WEST.

TO STAND THIS SEASON, at EURAM-BEEN EAST (near Beaufort), the

#### THOROUGHBRED HOR-E, ST. MARNOCKS. Color-Dark Brown. Height-16 hands.

ST. MARNOCK'S (Victorian Stud Book, vol. ST. MAKNOUK'S (Victorian Stad Book, vol. 5), by MacGGEGOR, out of Nightlight.
Macgregor, by Yattendon, out of Regina (imp.)
Nightlight, iby Maintop, out of Barnoolut.
Maintop, by Mariner. Barnoolut, by the
Preinier, out of Rose. Rose, by Comborough.
TERMS—£3 FOR SINGLE MARE; Two or more Mares, the property of one owner, at £2 10s each mare. All mares to be paid for n removal, doe notice of which will be Every care taken of mares, but no responsi-FRANCIS BEGGS.

THE PURE BRED CLYDESDALE STALLION.

## DUNMORE, Will Stand this Season at MIDDLE CREEK, and travel portion Ararat Shire.

UNMORE is a beautiful dark bay, rising eight years old, with immense bone, hair, ood temper, perfectly sound, and a sure foalgeter. Sire, LORD DUNMORE (imp.), out of pure blood; dam, HATTON BELLE, by Fime 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 Lord Byron.

LORD DUNMORE'S dam, Hatton Belle, by Young Struau and Royal Blue; and when he left Scotland a coll of his (Macamon) was sold for 900 guineas to go to Aberleenshire.

Marshall Keith, by Macamon, got first at Glasgow in 1875. By Ivanhoe; dam, Lily, by Darling; grand dam, Maggie, by Stanley Jock.

Mars was winner of a descendant of the most aristocratic Clydesdale blood that has ever left Scotland, and if breeding is worth anything, DARNLEY must prove UNMORE 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, daw Dandy II., by Lochfergus Champion, grand dam Dandy I., by Lord Royan.

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, Mand VIII.; Mag's dam, Rose, by Sir William, by Mojor (imp.), dam George Buchanan mare (imp.); Rose's dam, Jess, by Westhorne

TERMS. £3 10s. £1 to be used to blood that has ever left Scotland, and if breed himself a sire of the first water. Some of his stock have already topped the Pendigo market, making £42 at 3 years. Also at the Ballarat market a mare sold on March 20th made £16—a record price for the progeny of a colonial-bred stallion.

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TERMS. £3 10s. £1 to be used to the stock have already topped the Pendigo market, market a mare sold on March 20th made £16—a record price for the progeny of a colonial-bred stallion.

(imp.)
MAG, Dunmore's dam, has gained four first prizes and one second at Smeaton, and three irsts, and she and her full sister first for pair of plough 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 Dummore, the property of Mr Scott, of Newlyn, has scarcely ever been beaten in a

show 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 eatirg in vard invosted on Leich I. and the champion blue ribbon same day for best entire in yard, imported or c lonial. In 1896 his stock gained 1st and 2nd prizes at Smeaton show against all-coners; in 1897 his yearlings got 1st at Smeaton and 1st at Clunes, also 1st for fonl; in 1898 his stock came 1st as two-year-olds, also 1st as yearlings, and 1st for foals at Smeaton show; in 1899 his stock came to the front against all-coners at

a field of eight at Arara, being beaten by the cham; ion stall ion, Craigi lea, and 1st prizes and dy in a field of 7 for best entire to stand in Ararat Shire. Dummore gained 2nd prize at Ararat in 1992, being besten by the champion stallion, Craiginea, 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 Dummore's stock took first prize at Beaufort, 1992, in a fill 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. Guarantees as per agreement.

Good grass paddocks provided free of ch.rge.
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 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, a kind temper, a splendid worker, and has proved himself a sure foal-getter. YOUNG DUNMORE is by LORD DUNMORE (imp.), owned by W. T. Cox, Esq., of Joyce's Creek. His dam is PHOEBE (winner of many prizes), by CHAMPION OF THE NORTH (imp.); prizes), by Champion of the North (imp.); g. dam. Phoebe, by Vanquisher (imp.); g.g. dam, Phoebe, by Vanquisher (imp.); g.g. dam, Bxell's Jess (winner of 31 prizes), by Old Dumbleton Squire (imp.); g.g., g. dam, Blossom, by Napoleon (imp.); g.g., g. dam, by Sir William Wallace (imp.)

LORD DUNMORE (No. 2117 C.S.B., vol. v.) was bred by Walter S. Park, E-q., Hatton, Bishoptan, Renfrewshire, and imported and selected in Scotland by Mr Hugh Rae, ex s.s. Gulf of Mexico, from London.

LORD DUNMORE'S dam, Hatton Belle (626, vol. 3), is by Time o' Day (875, vol. 2, page 263), winner of prize at Glasgow in 1874, and the Highland Society's first prize at Glasgow in 1875; by Ivanhoc 2nd (309, vol. 1); dam, Lily, by Darling, alias Sir Colin Campbell (778, vol. 1), winner of first prize at Camp elltown; grand New Meinthown there is no better judge in Victoria than Mr H. Rac, as he owned some of the best in Victoria, both manes and horses.

By this it will be seen that YOUNG DUNMORE has come from imported stock as far back as can be traced, and is one of the best bred colonial horses that ever stood in the district. His stock was awarded first and second prizes at 1896 Beaufort show. The class was open for any foal get by any draught horse that was advertised in The Riponahire Advocate, 1895, and I invite inspection of his stock. Young Dunmore was awarded first prize for best colonial-bred entire at the Beanfort 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 190. A two-year-old celt by Young Dunmore was invertigat by mixed at the Academic was

A two-year-old celt by Young Dunmore was awarde: 1st price at the Ararat show in 1900.

TERMS—£3 3. EACH MARE. TERMIS—E33. EAUH MARE.
Guarantee, £4 4s.; gord grass paddo ks 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 senson.

Also the ROADSTER STALLION. TRAFALGAR Who stands 143 hands high, is black, and has good flat bone and splem id temper and action.

TRAFALGAR got first prize at the Beaufort show in 1898 and 1900, and his steek also got first for year-lugs and two-year-olds, competing against the processy of thoroughbrocs. In 1901 Trafalgar obtained second prize, out of five exhibits, at the Beaufo t show.

TERMS-£2 2s. RACH MARF.

To be paid before removal. Good grass paddocks provided free, and every care taken, but no responsibility incurred.

For further particulats apply to the owner,

TO STAND THIS SEASON, at MERRING, loss and travel the surrounding district, and travel the surrounding districts, and travel the surrounding districts, and travel the autrounding districts, THE PURE-BRED CLYDESDALE.

## DARNLEY.

standing 16 hands 3½in. high, on short less, with immense bone and muscle, a notably short, thick back, splendid sound feet, and plenty of a nice quiet tomper. He was bred by that well known breeder, Mr J. Innis, Windermere. Size, BLUE RIBHON (imp.) (1961, vol. 5, tol. 1); g.g. sire, Moffatt's Conqueror (199, vol. 1); g.g. sire, Lockfergns Champion (449, vol. 1).

DARNLEY'S dam. MAGGIE CLYPP.

vol. 1); 8.8. sire, Monatt's Conquerer (199, vol. 1); B.8. sire, Lockfergus Champion (449, vol. 1).

DARNLEY'S dam, MAGGIE CLYDE, by Everingham's Pride of Clyde (imp.), another cups, and was never beaten in a show ring. PRIDE OF CLYDE was champion of Ballarat of 3 silver cups. G. dam, Jess, by Calvert's Redward of 3 silver cups. G. dam, Jess, by Calvert's Redward of 3 silver cups. G. dam, Beauty, by Calvert's Redward of 3 silver cups. G. dam, Beauty, by Calvert's Redward of 3 silver cups. G. dam, Bell, by Mclean's 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 Stallion Schow in both 1876 and 1877; first prize and Champion cup for stallions at the H.A.S. Show, Dumfries, 1878; second prize at the H.A.S. Show Show in both 1876 and 1877; first prize and champion cup for stallions at the H.A.S. Show. Dumfries, 1878; second prize at the Royal Agricultural Society's Show at Carlisle, at Glasgow, 1882, and special prize as the sire and champion cup at the H.A.S. Centenary of the best family of five exhibits; first prize and champion cup at the H.A.S. Centenary stand in the Rhins district of Wiganshire at 10 guineas per mare ford seasons, 84, '35, '36, which clearly proves him to have been the best Clydesdale stallion in Great Britain. Hisdam, Logan (741, a twin), was never beaten in her life. DARNLEY'S sire, BLUE RIBBON (imp.), is too well-known to need much comment, but as proof of his breeding he has taken the same champion of the preeding he has taken the same constitutions.

tallion.
TERMS, £3 10s.; £1 to be paid at end of Good paddock provided free until mares are stinted, of which due notice will be given. All care taken with mares, but no responsibility neurred. 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 FARM, EURAMBEEN, and travel the surrounding district, the

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

also 1st for ron; in 1690 his stock came 181 to for foals at Smeaton show; in 1899 his stock came to the front against all-comers at Smeaton and Climes shows.

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

It will be seen from the above that Dimmore the advantable from the best stock in the Smeaton at Beaufirst an the same date of the story of o has descended from the best stock in the Smeaton and Ballarat districts,

DUNMORE gaine: 2nd prize in 1901 is a field of eight at Arara, being heaten by the three-year-old.

three-year-old.

YOUNG HERO is by Conquering Hero, wanter of over forty first and champion prizes. Geographical Hero, winner of 90 first and Clydesdele: Here, winner of 90 first and champion prizes, holding the championship of Victoria till he died. Clydesdale Hero is by that king of stallions, Lord Clyde. Further comment on these hores is unnecessary, as they are too well-known throughout Victoria. YOUNG HERO'S dam was sired by Purves, winner of 70 first and champion prizes winner. 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 Spatian.

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, 23; £1 to be paid at end of season, and balance when mare proves in foal.

For further particulars apply owner,

WILLIAM HERN, Eurambeen.

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SEASON 1902-1903. GEORGE HAGUE & Co. WILL hold Weekly Wool Sales as usual

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

EXTENSIVE WAREHOUSES, built expressly for the storage of Wool. SHOW ROOMS. splendidly lighted, and unequalled in the

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Railway and Shipping right at the doors.

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

Of you dry to do peesnis mitowt advertising, you will find yourself already like a boy drying to shiide a hill down mitowt shnow. Pesides dere ish dese tifferences: ven you don't got some shnow you gant make 'em; but you can somedimes shenerally always make der adve-tising come right avay qui k off, all der year rount, mitsome mone, s. -Joseph.

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street, Beaufort, Victoria.

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DEAR SIR,—I having cured up tism. I suffered After a short will ly recovered, was cured, and of age. I consider of suffering age for suffering age. DR. PARKE DR. PARKE
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LYDESDALE - E Y. dark bay horse

gh, on short legs, cle, a notably short, feet, and plenty of lace, and possessing as bred by that well-, Windermere.

p.) (1961, vol. 5, sire, Daraley (222, s Conqueror (199, tus Champion (449).

the H.A.S. Show I prize as the sire hibits; first prize H.A.S. Centenary Ie was chosen to of Wiganshire at sons, '84, '85, '86, have been the best Britain. His dam, y Samson—Alice beaten in her life. IBBON (imp.), is comment, but as taken the Sires he for two years.

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Rheumatism Cured. (EVERYONE A HELPLESS CRIPPLE)

EVERYORE A HELPLESS CRIPPLE.)

ALFRED ADAMS, Master Tailor, residing at Wo.

Me Highbury Grove, East Prahran, aged 52 years,
Rheematism for fifteen years, all joints swedlen, sonmired and very painful, had lost the use of kimbs,
and for Two Years HAD Nor Walking AT ALL,
here joints being contracted. Had the best-advice,
and various remedies with no effect, and had given
up all bores. After use of Dr. Farker's Limman
RENUARTIC REMEDY can walk about; 'to work, ke
gentracions have come down, and has been free
free pain for over twelve months. October, 1896.

MISS MARY DAVIDSON, daughter of Senior costable Davidson (retired), well-known for years in the Bendigo District, residing at "Crimea," Barsell-street, Brunswick. Had Rheumadsis in every join for ten years, years on cructeles, and for two Years Had Nor Walked At All, all-joints siffened, contracted, distorted and perfectly useless; life made miscrable, helpless. Case pronounced beyless by leading Melbourne Doctors. Had elocate baths, tubbings, and endless so-called remedies, without deriving any benefit therefrom. After taking Dr. Farker's Great Induar Resembartic Resident in the first bath without aid of crutch or sitce, assist in besshold work, visit friends, and is in good health. Miss Davidson is known by many people, and the rase is considered marvellous.

NOTE.—Miss Davidson was a perfectly helpless lavalid cripple in bed for years, with all the joints of the bedy contracted, stiftened and usoless, and the leading doctors of Melbouine had pronounced the

JOSEPH BROOKS, Market Gardener, of Cambetwell-road, Cambetwell, campletedy crippled with me-calar Rheumatism, could not move shoulder ghits and lad intense pain on movement. Had given up hopes of ever getting well again. After thing Dr. Parker's Great inblank Rheemaric Rizero is free from pain, and can carry out his treal occupation.

172 Gore-sticet, Fitzroy 23.d Agust, 1897.
Mr. C. F. Panier, Fitzroy.
DEAR SIR,—In grateful testimony to your skill for baing cured me of a very painful attack of Rheumakim. I suffered great pain, having the joints swollen, After a short while under your treatment, I completely reovered. It is now over three years ago since I was cured, and I have kept well, being now 64 years of 42. I consider your antidote the marvel of the steering homanity. Yours very truly,

PROFESSOR W. T. LAMONT.

PROFESSOR W. T. LAMONT, Ventriloquist and Entreteni DR. PARKER'S GREAT INDIAN REMEDY DR. PARKER'S GREAT INDIAN REMEDY is priectly Hamless, and is the true antidote for the aid 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, statements are true to facts, and can be verified, being Welknown people residing in Victoria.

Be sure and ask the local agent for Dis. Parker's Grant Isolas Rheumatic Remedy. Price, 200., which contains a sufficient supply to last from ten to littly days, according to case. Further particulars can be obtained from

AGENT FOR BEAUFORT: D. Troy & Son, Merchants.

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Kyneton—Mr S. P. Hayes, Storckeeper, High-street.

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COUTNESS—aboutinal or other—is quickly reduced by PYROLENK PELLETS. They are quite ate and also tasteless. Full instructions with each bottle, Small, 3s. td.; large (for a course), 12s. 6d.; or by post, 3s. 9d. and 13s. 0f all chemist, or from ARNOLIUS BALSAM OO., St. Kilda, Melb.

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THE ROMAN HAIR
Prodece Brown and Black Hair. Price, 1s.
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Largely used by the Roman ladies for preserving their magnificent treases. Nourishes the roots and relayers dendruff; increases the quantity, and renders it glosy and supple; dues not stain the skin nor soil the linea. If (our hair is falling off or turning grey, see this. ARNOLD'S BALSAM CO., St. Kilds, Melb.

SOLD BY ALL. STOLDES AND CHEMISTS 80LD BY ALL STORES AND CHEMISTS Agent for Peaufort—D. TROY & SON

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



An advertisement is a paper man'a marketable commodity, and it is quite The following are the police magie as much to as a side of bacon, a pound The following are the police magis as much to as a side of bacon, a pound interpretation of the police of butter, or a ton of figur. No man be sellar district, with the necessary can afford to give away the things he provise, added by Mr Dickson, "unless sells for a livelihood, and the man who otherwise engaged":

Ballarat East—10 s.m., 3rd Wednes put the paper man in a bad way.

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Ballarat East—10 s.m., 3rd Wednes put the paper man in a bad way.

Ballarat House of the paper man in a bad way.

Ballarat Dickson, "unless sells for a livelihood, and the man who is sells for a livelihood is sells for a liveliho way. If the printer gets a few pounds THE WARRANTED TO CLEAR THE BLOOD worth of printing orders from youthe in a position to give you a pound's Is warranted to Clear the BLOOD worth of advertising for acting and Properly Bood Diseases, Blackleads, Pluples, and Bood Diseases, Blackleads, Pluples, and Sores of all kinds, it is a never-falling and bermanent Cure. It and support; but do it in the legitimate LI worth of something else that you may ask for. Try him you don't believe na.

SUPPORT

OCAL INDUSTRY,

SUBSCRIBE

TO THE LOCAL PAPER,

We ask that our efforts for the listrict's good shall be recognised. An ncreased circulation means still greater usefulness on our part. When for the small sum of

It is obtainable direct from the office

reports of all local meetings, an interesting

14-Column Supplement

Is presented to Regular Subscribers.

ORDERS FOR

Plain and Ornamental

**→JOB** \* PRINTING →

Executed with Meatness and Despatch.

ADVERTISING

Bear in mind that

ALWAYS PAYS.

Business men should note that as the

Local Paper is extensively read in the district, it therefore affords a splendid lodging the application, to insert in a advertising medium.

permanent Cure. It Cures Old Sores Cures Sores on the Neck.

Cures Blackhoad or Pimples on the Race.
Cures Renry,
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 an

is warranted to cleanse the blood from all impuri-ties, from whatever cause arking. For Scrofula, Scurvy, Ecz ma, Ulcers, Bad Legs, Skin and Blood Diseases, Blotches, Spots, Blackheads, Pimples, and Sores of all kinds, its effects are larvellous. It is the only real specific for Gout and Rheu-

matic Pains, for it removes the cause from the Blood and Bones. As this Mixture is pleasant to the taste, and warranted free from anything injurious to the aust delicate constitution of either sex, from infancy to old age, the Proprietors solicit's sufferers to give it a trial to test its value;

sufferers to give it a trial to test its value;
Thousands of wonderful cures have been effected by it, such as the following:

Mr James Balcombe writes:

I suffered when in the Army from a severe case of Abscess of the Liver, and was sent home from India to the hospital. It was one of the worst cases known in the liespital, 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 verse 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 us. I can truly say Clarke's Blood Mixture is a wonderful medicine.

'39 Falmouth-chambers, Falmouth-road,

medicine.

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

"P.S.—I should like to mention that when sending a relation f-r the second bottle from the neighbouring drug stores they persuaded her to take a preparation of their ewn, which they declared was 'just as good.' I found this did me no good at all. It was, therefore, sent back, and the genutine article procured, with above roult."

Mr. W. Pauley, Broad Lape, 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.

sefulness on our part. When a doctor, who told me it was Exemai. I was under his treatment some time, but got no better. It troll, I hay say, scores of other medicines, but all to no purpose, and I was, therefore, persuaded to go to the Infirmary. There I was under special treatment, but got no better, and came out uncured; in fact, worse than when I went in. I was now covered from head to foot, and was so tormented that I almost wished myself dead; one medical man told me I never should get better. I think I may truly say that my case was one of the worst it was possible to have, and everyone said they had never seen anyone like me. Well, at last I road about "Clarke's Blood Mixture," and decided to gic it a trial. I purchased some from Boots, the Ohemists, 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-Bergeant Instructor Jno. Howarth, Cheshire Regiment, Chester, writes:—Tsuffered from Rhequinatism in my arms and legs for over five years. T also had a bruised shin bone, through which! I could rest only for a few minutes aft a tiple. All sorts of remedies were applied, but none did me any good for more than through which I could rest only for a few minutes attaine. 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 near superior for the least near the second superior second second superior second se

and it effected it 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 libeumatism 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 suffering these last few years with Eccessia and Blotches, which prevented me following my occupation, and I can safely say I have spont 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 togo on with my business, being now quite well. Infact, I cannot give it too much praise. You are at liberty to make what use you like of this testinonial for the benefit of others who may be suffering from the same complaint." December 29, 1899.

The Monney Order Business.

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

s.m. to 5 p.m. Saturdays

From 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. Saturdays

REGISTRATION or BIRTHS and DEATHS.

From 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. Saturdays

REGISTRATION or BIRTHS and DEATHS.

OLD AGE PENSION PAYMENTS.

9 a.m. till 3 p.m.

G. M. CREAGH, Postmistress.

The Man Who Doesn't Advertise of the hath not said,

"My trade of late is getting bad, 1" try, another ten-inch ad."

Clarke's Blood Mixture. CAUTION.—Purchasers of Clarke's Blood Gares more for rest than worldly gain And patronage but gives him rain; are sometimes unless described the ground of t arricle. Worthless imitations and substitute, are sometimes palmed off by unprincipled vendors. The words 'Lincoln and Midland Counties Drug Company, Lincoln, England,' are engraved on the Government Stamp, and "Clarke's World-Famed Blood Mixture," blown in the bottle, WITHOUT WHICH NONE ARE GENUINE.

RE MINING LEASES.

It is notified for general information that applicants for Mining Leases are required, within seven days previous to news aper published in the district where the land is situated, or if no such newspaper, then in oue published nearest the district, an advertisement or notice in the form marked "A" in The transfer of the second second

# GENERALPRINTING

AT LOWEST POSSIBLE PRICES, "The Advocate" Office, Beaufort Correspondent and Valuer for the Bal

Postal Intelligence. LOCAL ARRANGEMENTS. MAIL TIME TABLE

RAILWAY Closing Time. a.m. p.m. 8.15 and 4.50 Melbourne ... Geelong vic. Ballarat Registered mail.—8 p.m. previous even-ng and 3.30 p.m.; p.p., 8 p.m. previous vening and 4.30 p.m.

Ararat ... 11.50 and 8
Stawell ... 11.50 and 8 Middle Creek ... 11.50 and 8 Murtoa Buangor 11.50 and 8 Reg. mail and p.p., 11.30 and 7.40. English mail per Mail Steamer, 5.15 p.m. Luesday ; via Adelaide, 8.15 a.m. and 8 p.m.

Wednesday. Daily a.m. 9.15 Ragian Waterloo ... 9.15 .... 9.15 Main Lead, Chute Nerring ... 9.15 Lake Goldsmith ... 9.15

Reg. mail and p.p., 8.50.
Eurambeen ... 12 45
Shirley, ... 10 42 Shirley, ... 12. Reg. mail and p.p., 12.20. MAILS INWARD.

Arrive Daily.
From Melbourne, Ballarut, Geelong, and l'iawalla.- 7 a.m. and 12.30 p.m. reek, and Murtos. -8.30 a.m. and 5,30

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

Clarke's Blood Mixture is sold in Bottles 2s. 9d. edgh, and in cases containing six times the quantity, 11s.—sufficient to effect a permanent cure in the great majority of long-standing cases.—BY ALL CHEMISTS and PATENT MEDICINE VENDORS throughout the world. Proprietors, The Lincoln and Midlands Counties Brug Conpany, Lincoln, England. Trade Mark—"Blood Mixture."

"My trade of late is getting bad, 1'11, try, another ten-inch add."

for him no bank account shall swell—No angel watch the golden stair. To welcome home a millionaire.

To cauch a man the noisy din Of traffic may not enter in,
For bargain hunters by the score Shall pass nor heed his dingy door;
For the' his sign is on the wall.

And on some barnyard gate a scrawl.

No people who have case and sense.

Go prancing around to read the fence. The man who never asks for trade And patronage but gives him rain; I'read lightly, friends, let no rude sound Disturb his solitude profund. Here let him live in calm repose Unsought except by men he owes.

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

"KEATING'S POWDER" destroys Bugs. \*\*KEATING'S POWDER! destrays Bugs, Fleas, Motas, Bertles, and all other insects, whilst quite larmices to domestic animals. In externationary of the successof this powder is entraordinary. It, is, perfectly clean in application. See the article you prickase is "KEATING'S," i.e., with the significant THOMAS KEATING on enciritin, as indictions are notions and in adequal Sold in This sid. the schedule relating to Mining Seases. and 1s. each, b) all chemiers.

STEVENSON & SONS,

RELIABLE FAMILY MEDICINES.

Thematitie, Selettes, Lumbago, Feverish Attacks,

Ague, Bad Lege, Bad Breasts, Old Wounds. Sores and Skin Diseases.

They have no equal for Affections of the

THROAT. CHEST and LUNGS.

Manufactured only at 78. New Oxford St. Cabe 525, Oxford St. F. London Sold by an Chimists and Medicine Vendors.

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



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

Corner of Neilland Havelock Streets, and opposite State School.

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

A. H. SANDS, From Ararat, Stawell, Buangor, Middle Cabinet Maker, Upholsterer, Window

WM. C. PEDDER. Blacksmith and Wheelrpright.

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

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

A large Assortment of Saddlery and Harness Requisites kept in stock. All kinds of Harness bought, sold, or exchanged. exchanged.

Repairs neatly and promptly executed.

Also Cash Buyer of Hides, Horse-hair,

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

NOTICE.

We have resolved to REDUCE te SUB-ADVOCATE" (with which is published a trust that this concession will be largely until arrears are paid. taken advantage of.

The Advertising Rates have also been considerably reduced, and advertisers will ake their newspapers from the post-find 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 set 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 arefulness than any other journal or journals within a given radius of Beaufort. Job Printing, plain and ornamental, of

We take this opportunity of thanking our

patrons for past tavors, and while respect-tully soliciting a renewal of support, desire to state that increased attention will be given to all matters of local and general paper and makes use of it, whether he nways 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.

ARIHUR PARKER, Proprietor -Beautott, Juli September, 1800.

 ${f W.EDWARD\,NICKOLS}$ Auctioneer, Valuer, Arbitrator, General Commission Agent.

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

larat Banking Company, Limited.

Trust and other Moneys to Lend at Current Rates

B. COCHRAN, NEWS AGENT, BOOK SELLER, and STATIONER, begs to announce to the inhabitants of BEAUFORT and district to the inhabitants of BEAUFORT and district that he is Sole Agent for the Argus, Age, Herald, Star. Courier, Melbourne Punch, Sydney Hulletin, Riponshire Advocate, Leader, Weekly Times, Australianian, Australian Journal, Sportsman, and all other l'eriodicals. 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 therit a fair share of their support. Advert to merit a fair share of their support. Adver-tisements received for all nel ourne and Ballarat papers. By sending through local a ent advertisers save postage. Note the address—Next door to Bank of Victoria.

JOHN HUMPHREYS COMMISSION & INSURANCE AGENT

ACCOUNTANT ETC:, Neill Street, Beautort,

Marine Insurance Company. Agency Business of all kinds attended

YOU CAN AFFORD 1T.

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 Lead, Raglan, and Chute, 4.30 p.m.

Monday, Wednesdsy 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 a.m. till because of the country ones, though some people work made to order at the lowest possible prices.

Monday, Wednesdsy and Friday.

A. H. Sands has ON SALE the following jear he had made for saved or wond in the had made for saved or wond to the subscription paid for 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.

MONEY ORDER Day. 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 lanproduce, in fact hundreds of things of which it might be of particular import ance for you to know. If you car afford to take only one paper, by al means take the one that is published in the country or dis rict where you live. It will cost you less, and thereby you will be assisting yourself and keeping the money in the district.

NEWSPAPER LAW.

1. Subscribers who do not give express notice to the contrary, it writing, are considered -as-wishing-to continue their subscriptions.

2. If subscribers order the discou 14-column supplement containing well-selectinuance of their newspapers, the ted reading matter) to 3s per quarter, and publisher may continue to send them tinuance of their newspapers, the 3. If subscribers neglect or refuse to

4. If abscrivers move to other placer without informing the publishers, and the papers are sent to the tormer direc tion, the subscribers are responsible

5 The court has decided that every description, is executed with neatness, and on the most is refusing to take periodica s from the post-office or leaving them uncalled for prima Lacie evidence of intentional

interest. As a record of news we will not ordered it or not, is held in law to be a subscriber.

> A country paper kindly supplies this begutiful simile: - You might as well try to shempoo an elephant with a thumbleful of sospands as strempt to. do business and ignere advertising.'

#### To our Readers and Patrons.

THE PROSPERITY OF A DISTRICT THE PROST PRITY OF A DISTRICT

REPENDS chiefly upon the support and learning amount that is given by the annulation to local enterprise and industry. By of venture is to a more or less extent speculative but each, whilst almost a the access of the success of the mover, must offer regards returns to the whose support is, necessary to achieve certain advantageous results on both sides.

Therefore, Support Local Industry and Lecdi [ Enterprise

น และเกษาย์ คา ของเรีย The law of exchange was never satisfactor The law of exclinings was nover satisfactor in its working; thus it was that the custom buying and selling using a standard currenc was introduced. One form of that currency known as paper money," and of paper money there is more than cone kind; All kinds useful, but hat every kind retains its original value. The "paper" money most valuable is newspaper proprietor is that which is sent birn 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 et, and notifications of the Shire of Ripun and

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

The Circulation

Kipouskire Advocate

Steadily Increasing.

Established 1860.

RENTS and Debts Collected. Agent support in this direction, will use this utmost and endeavors to merit and sustain the patronage accorded him by giving the Latest possible Local and General News, and the meaning and instructive information,

"The Advocate,"

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

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

SUPPLEMENT, Interesting Serial Tale. Amusing Anecdotes. Pastoral News, Poultry Farmin Agricultural Intelligence,

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

Person was a second Business Men, Read

was Benjamin Franklin who wrote-"What steam is to machinery, advetising is t "usiness." And another w. . . or has said that—,

"He who in his "biz" would rise,

Must either 'bust' or advertise.' nd advertisers cannot do better than make ? Riponshire Advocate the medium for their announcements.

Arthur Parker, . Printer and Publisher. LAWRENCE STREET, BEAUFORT.

The second of th JOB PRINTING

OF EVERY DESCRIPTION. BALL TICKETS & PROGRAMMES. ALL TICKETS & PROGRAMMES,
ADDRESS & BUSINESS CARDS.

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

PRINTED in FIRST CLASS STYLE AT MELBOURNE PRICES.

Office :- Lawrence Street, Beaufort 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 a . . .

## HAVELOCK HIGHEST QUALITY MANUFACTURED. DARK OR AROMATIC TOBACCO FINEST SELECTED AMERICAN LEAF.

#### 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,

**M**uslins (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 sesson. 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,

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

FANCY STRAW & CHIFFON SHAPES, LADIES' LINEN HATS.

SUN HATS and BONNETS.

MUSLIN, ZEPHYR, AND PRINT BLOUSES A SPECIALTY.

#### >> CLOTHING TO ORDER. 64

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

G. H. COUGLE,

The People's Draper,

HAVELOCK STREET.

BEAUFORT



#### COMMERCIAL

BALLARAT PRODUCE MARKET.

Thursday. Wheat, 5s 3d to 5s 4d. Oats-Prime Mgeat, 98 ad to 98 ad. UAIS-Frime Algerian, 38 9d to 38 10d. Peas, 58 to 5; 3d, Barley, prime malting, 58 3d; Cape and feed English scarce, 4s to 4s 6d; Potatoes-Best reds, £15 to £10s, Hay-L5 5s to L578 6d for best chaffing; manger, £5 10a to £5 13s. Straw, L2 10s to £2 15s; bedding £1 15s to £2, bran 18 7d. bedding, 21 15s to £2; hran, 1s 7d; rosult must be superior.
rollard, 1s 8d; flour, L10 10s to L11. Dairy butter, 9\frac{1}{2}d; seperator, 10d; factory prints, 11d; lump, 10\frac{1}{2}d. Cheese, 9d to 10d.
Rggs, 9d to 10d.

Straw, L2 10s to £2 is result must be superior.
We take several positions of each sitter without extra charge.
Bridal Vells and Bouquets for both Bride and Bridesmaid always at the Studio.

MELBOURNE PRODUCE MARKET.

Hay, manger, to Let 15s; chaffing, L5 10s.

Chaff, prime wheaten, L6 10; caten,
L6 15; Bran, ls 81. Pollard, to 1s No. Bran, is 81. Pollard, to 1. Rd. Oats, milling, 3s 81; feed, 3s 7d; stout white, 3s 84d. Marze, 5 10d. Wheat, 5s 4d. Barley, mal ins, 4s 9d; thin English, 4s 4d. Straw, L2 15s to L3. Potatoes—Ballarat and Laucefield, 16; Gippeland, L5 10s; New Z aland pińkeyes, L6 10. Oaioss, L4 10s. Per. 5s 11d.

Browcurers should never start out with-

#### RICHARDS & CO., THE PAMOUS Ballarat Photographers.

Why are RICHARDS & CO'S. PHOTO. GRAPHS SO SUPERIOR?
Firstly—Because the Ballarat climate suits photography.
Secondly—The proprietor takes every photograph himself, and being a thorough artist the result must be superior.

and Bridesmaid always at the Studio.

Our Prices are precisely the same as charged

So why not have the best ? ENLARGEMENTS From any old or faded photograph, at Prices within the reach of all.

RICHARDS & CO.,

#### W. HARRIS. PHARMACEUTICAL CHEMIST, REGISTERED DENTIST

DRUGGIST, HAVELOOK STREET, BEAUFORT.

this established profession the first attention is devoted to the DISPENSING DEPARTMENT. 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.

Tomeopathic Medicines. Horse and Cattle Medicines, Mr J. W. HARRIS, R.D.S.,

Surgical & Mechanical Dentisty HAVELOOK-STREET, BEAUFORT, May be consulted DAILY from 10 a.m. to 8 p. n Teeth litted accurately in vulcanite or gold t lowest prices.
PAINLESS DENTISTRY.—Teeth extracted

painlessly with cocaine ether, chloride of thyl, laughing gas, &c. NOTE THE ADDRESS-

HAVELOCK-STRE ET (Next Mechanics' Institute) BEAUFORT

#### Mr. SAMUEL YOUNG

Barrister and Solicitor. Proctor and Conveyancer. BEAUFORT.

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

TRUST and other MONIES TO LEND

on freehold and other securities. RELIGIOUS SERVICES.

SUNDAY, 9TH NOVEMBER, 1902.

Presbyterian Church.—Beaufort, 11 a.m. and 7 p.m.; Middle Creek, 2.30 p.m.—Rev. J. A. Barber, B.A. Methodist Church.—Beaufort, 11 a.m. and 7 p.m.; Raglan, 3 p.m.—Rev. W. J. Bottoms, Raglan, 7 p.m.—Mr Davis, Chute, 3 p.m.—Supply.

A. N. A.,

WATERLOO BRANCH, Meets at 8 p.m. on TUESDAY next, at the SOCIETIES' HALL.

Item on the Syllabus—Nomination officers. Paper, Ballarat City Branch, "The Political and Social Conditions England when Australia was born."

All meetings open to the public. W. T. HILL, Secretary,

#### Kipoushire Advocate Published every Saturday Morning.

SATURDAY, NOV. 8, 1902.

Before purchasing New Spring Hats, inspect J. R. WOTHERSPOON & Co.'s Millinery, Millinery, A Lovely Assortment, Latest Styles.—[Advt.] The secretary of the Beaufort Athletic

Club desires to acknowledge with thanks the receipt of a donation of £1 1s from McCracken's Brewery Co. towards the Boxing Day Sports.

Ernest E. Milich, a travelling tinker, was arrested by Constable Dunham on Wednesday on a charge of being drunk and disorderly. Milich had been begging around Beaufort for a few days. He was brought before Mr J. R. Wothe spoon. J.P., on Thursday, and fined £2, or seven days' imprisonment in the Ballarat gaol. He went to gaol.

brigade room on Thursday evening; travelling be returned.—Mr Hogg moved that the secretary for the Skene trophy be of the previous meeting were read and written to and informed of the above, and confirmed. Correspondence From C. told that the club will not compete at Wilcox, Secy. Geolong Fire Brigade, Arara if fares are to be paid, and asking stating that Captain Wilcox had been in if the executive committee will allow the accused to move at the March meeting of club to shoot on their own range. Seconded country fire brigade captains that the by Mr Brooks, and carried. [The secre-United Fire Brigades' Demonstration for tary has since received a reply, stating Morrison would probably be here next that the club will be showed to shoot on week. brigade for their support.—Received, their own range, provided the scores are

loss of both time and money. For lose the time and have the expense of medical attentime and have the expense of medical atten-dance, entailing a double loss. This can be avoided by using some reliable romedy at the first stage of the sickness. The purchase of a bottle of Chamberlain's C. lic, Barley, and inv, 4s 21, this Explicitle, 4s 4s, 2s and Lancefield, 16, Gippland, 16, Gippland, 10s, New Z-aland prideves, L6 10.

The Leading and Fashienable

RICHARDS & CO.,

The Leading and Fashienable

Richards and Distribus Remirdy of the pictures about 6 of bamberlain's C. lic.

The Leading and Fashienable

Richards and Distribus Remirdy of the pictures about 6 of bamberlain's Final Balm in the latter was of the bowley, a severe attached by a severe attached by

The Waterloo Sunday School anniversary and pionic takes place on Sunday and Money next. Tenders are invaled in our advertis-

School, Trawalla,

W. J. Bottoms read the burial service. arrangements.

The members of the Beaufort

A meeting of the friends and sympathisers of Mr John Parker (who, unthisers of Mr John Parker (who, unfortunately, lost his left leg in a recent railway accident at Beaufort), is convened for Wednesday next, at the Mechanics Institute, at 8 p.m., with raise funds to secure for him an artificial leg, to enable him to follow his former occupation.

The anniversary of the Beaufort Methodist Church will be celebrated on Sunday, Novr. 16th, when three services will be held in the Societies' by the children. Silver coin admission. The usual picnic will be held in the Beaufort Park on the 19th inst.

It is with feelings of deep regret that we have to record the death, on Thursday, of Miss Edith Jane Pearson,

of Messrs J. R. Wotherspoon & Co., whilst decided to invite the co-operation of delivering orders, met with a slight mishap. He had his daughter Mary, a child Syears the Ballarat road the wheel of the vehicle came off, and the occupants were thrown out. Fortunately, neither was hurt very out. Fortunately, neither was hurt very seriously, although the little girl received a nasty bruise on the forehead and a severe

Mr C. W. Minchin, electoral registrar for Ripon and Hampden, has kindly supplied the information that the number of electors' rights issued since 1st Nov., 1902, was 210, the last day for renewal for inclusion in the last day for renewa new rolls being Saturday, 1st inst. The number is made up as follow :- Beaufort, 143; Raglan, 46; Waterloo, 21,

A committee meeting of the Beaufort Rifle Club was held in the Mechanics' Institute on Friday evening, 31st ult.; Mr G. Perry (president) in the chair, and seven members present. The minutes of futherance of the object. the previous meeting were read and conirmed. Correspondence. - From Member E. Dawson, stating that he was joining taken this matter up, the council thought the local Rangers, and asking that his it inadvisable for them to go any further name be placed on honorary list of the but they might recommend the Society club.—The secretary moved that the to call a public meeting to further aid request be complied with. Seconded by the funds. A lot of good had been Mr Hogg, and carried. From the Secretary done by the Society, and he thought a Mr Hogg, and carried. From the secre-tary of Defence, stating that in accordance with new Post and Telegraph Rates Acr, all letters on official business must be paid for, and asking for an estimate of cost required by the club for covering same Douglas and carried, during the year. --Estimate of £2 10s to be From H. A. Cra given, on motion of Messre Hogg and council's support to his candidature as Hill. From Secretary for Rifle Clubs, a representative on the Country Fire

terminated the meeting.

Department.—No action taken on —R. A. Brown, L3

BRUISES. Wounds and Lacreations motion of Grs. Sinclair and O'Shaugh.

Gener. need an at tiseptic dressing. Chamberlain's nessy.

Riponshire Council.

Monday, 3nd November, 1902. Present-Crs. Flynn, (voted to the hair), Sinclair, O'Shaughnessy, Douglas, and Stevenson, The minutes of the previous

vere read and confirmed.

CORRESPONDENCE. From Cr. G. Lewis, apologising for

is absonce.—Received. From Cr. H. Cushing, Lake Goldmith, thanking council for their generous sympathy in granting him nessy.

of 68 clauses only two recommends them were rescinded, and two others.

From G. A. Dunnet, correspondent them were rescinded, and two others. conference.-Received.

From Jas, Lennon, Ragian, applying or permission to place a hulf-inch pipe in water race where old North Sons of Freedom pipe previously was, to obtain water for feeding portable boiler for Tenders are invited in our advertis- No. 1 tribute party, Dungan's Gully, ing columns, up to 12 o'clock on 20th Raglan. If granted the party were inst. for repairs and painting to State prepared to comply with the usual

Every care is ensured in the art and preparation of prescriptions, &c. The latest
appliances are used in the Laboratory in
Medical Tinestures and British Pharmacopæa

W. J. Bottoms read the hundred took place
on Thursday, the remains being interred
in the Beaufort Cemetery. The Rev.

Ballarat, bringing under notice, on buhalf of Mr Richard Humphreys, of Beaufort, the injury which he is sus-Messrs Stevenson & Sons, undertakers, taining by reason of the pine trees put of Beaufort, carried out the mortuary in and maintained by the council in the reserve adjoining Mr Humphrey's land, Employers' Association have decided Mr Humphrey's freehold and the roots Melbourne.—Support of council given, on to close their places of business encroach in his land, robbing the soil, on Monday next (King's Birthday), interfering with his working of the and respectfully request the public to land, and reducing its productive power refrain from doing business on that and its capital value. The nuisance ported as under :and its injurious effects if not abated

services will be held in the Societies' with right to charge and sports on Boxing Day.—Granted, on choral entertainment will be given motion of Crs. Douglas and Sinclair,

West riding members, I have decided not to build a stable, but to accept an offer from build a stable, but to accept an offer from motion of Crs. Douglas and Sinclair,

West riding members, I have decided not to build a stable, but to accept an offer from of points of extending the Witerloo water sign. From Public Health Department, I wish to warn the council that there is, in a large of the first and desire a cyclostyled copy.—Application case of emergency. At the present time to be made for any particular copy the supply is approximately the same as it required, on motion of Crs. Douglas was last Christmas, so that unless the summer is much cooler than in most

will be conveyed to Stawell for interment to-day. Messrs Stevenson & Sons, undertakers, Beaufort, carrying out the mortuary arrangements.

On Wednesday Mr J. Lilley, an employ 6

To endeavour to secure pasturage—either for same—for draught stock or cattle, but horses to secus thing in the engineer's report. As loo Cricket Ground, was left in the hand they all knew there would be a shortage of the North riding members, with post they all knew there would be a shortage of the North riding members, with post they all knew there would be a shortage of the North riding members, with post they all knew there would be a shortage of the North riding members, with post to set. The report of the three members water this year, and the engineer should be

hon. secy.

From City of Ballarat, soliciting cooperation in initiating a relief fund to

Annual A assist sufferers in the drought-stricken running to waste two days last week. The district, and asking council to convene ram had put about a foot in Jonathan's

Cr. Sinclair said that considering the Beaufort Agricultural Society had it inadvisable for them to go any further done by the Society, and he thought a draft being so big.

The North riding members reported that colling a public meeting. He therefore moved accordingly. Sconded by Cr. resolved—That the secretary be instructed

From H. A. Crawford, soliciting The usual monthly meeting of the Beaufort Fire Brigade was held at the From Public Works Department,

notifying the appointment of Mr. A. . Morrison, of Ballarut, as Government auditor, the fee being £100 10s, with ravelling expenses and an allowance of 10s 6d per day for personal expenses. Received ; the secretary stating that M.

instructed to have two loads of sand put urge upon the Government and their on each of the 300, 400, and 500yds. parliamentary representatives to grant

arried out according to agreement, and and outside the jurisdiction o though the engineer had not seen it, councillors. As none of the We add he could not say the work had been members were here, he moved the done satisfactorily, yet he (Cr. Flynn) letter be forwarded to Crs. Stewar really believed it had, and the fence had Lewis, with power to act. Second been removed. The letter was received.
From E. J. Wilkinson, Mt. Cole,
Ragian, complaining that Mr C.C. Tucker
the Municipal Association's annual t has put a gate on the road between his and ing, and was very much enlighte has put a gave on the road post set in the proceedings. It was a grand this permission of the Shire, and stating she impressed by the way the base

as delegate to the municipal conference, Board of Advice, Stockyard Hill, asking referred back for further inquiries. which he will be unable to attend. He for a culvert to be erected opposite entrance regard to the licenses equivalents was pleased to know that Cr. Flynn to State school, Lake Goldsmith.—To be of the State Parliament and of the was pleased to know that Cr. Fiynn to State school, Lake trouseness.—Lo of the Minds and committee thought informed, on motion of Crs. Douglas and cipal Association committee thought in the Sinclair, that this council have no objection not advisable to open it up or have would ably represent the council at the to the work being done under the supervision of the engineer.

From Shire of Violet Town, forwarding

report of test case re question of compensation to land owners under section 413 of the L. G. Act 1890, and requesting council to contribute £1 1s towards the costs of the case.—£1 is to be given, on motion of Crs. Sinclair and Stevenson, The President (Cr. Beggs) here attended

and took the chair. School, Trawalla.

The infant son, Roy, aged 8 months, engine-r, with power to act, if he purpose of shooting sparrows and parrots minds of his colleagues of the North and Mrs. James Panther, of thinks there is sufficient water, on motion in township of Beaufort.—No action riding. Personally he was quite prepared taken, on motion of Crs. O'Shaughnessy to take the responsibility of his or

and Stevenson. The President stated he had been delayed at home by business and was making all the time he could to-day. Postponed circular from Victorian Store keepers and Traders' Association, Melbourne, soliciting co-operation in having holidays such as Melbourne Cup and Show The hanches everspread and everhang Day limited to a radius of 25 miles of present reservoir to what is known motion of Crs. Flynn and Douglas.

The engineer (Mr E. J. Muntz) re-

(1). A considerable portion of the back road to Ragian has not been made. I think will of course increase as time goes on the worst portions are a piece of about 25 chains on top of the hill, requiring one culvert begged the favor of an early reply from forming only, with necessary inverts, would the town, whereas he was no more responsible for it than Crs. Flyan or Begginst as the water would drain off, and meeting, on motion of Crs. Sinclair and or metalling would about double the cost of or metaling would about double the cost of the work. If the council intend to do anything on the road at the present time, I the request of the ratepayers. Athletic Club, applying for use of Park, with right to charge admission, for sports on Boxing Day.—Granted, on From Public Health Department, I wish to warn the council that there is, in as far as Luke Smith's with a 12in. warned to make some sort of provision in would be very small. It would costable of Beaufort. Deceased lived with Mrs
Farley, and had been a sufferer for about 12 months. She was a teacher of the Methodist Sunday school prior to her illness. Deceased was 35 years of age, and the cause of death was pyelitis and gastritis. The remains will be conveyed to Stawell for inter
The decided to take united action to endeavour to secure pasturage—either or a summer is much cooler than in most previous years, there is grave danger of a summer is much cooler than in most previous years, there is grave danger of a water famine. Unfortunately nothing to carry out the work of extending mains to conditions of the northern area of Victoria, the parliamentary country party have decided to take united action are to endeavour to secure pasturage—either or a summer is much cooler than in most fully meeting the North riding member. (the whole of whom were present) reprevious years, there is grave danger of a water famine. Unfortunately nothing to carry out the work of extending mains to conserving the water, I would be toria, the parliamentary country party have decided to take united action are to endeavour to secure pasturage—either or a summer is much cooler than in most fully meeting the North riding member. (the whole of whom were present) reprevious years, there is grave danger of a water famine. Unfortunately nothing to carry out the work of extending mains to carry out the work of extending mains to receive instructions to take the number of the water, I would be death was pyelitis and gastritis. The remains to conveyed to Stawell for inter
The conveyed of Stawell for inter
The remains of the number of the northern area of Victoria, the parliamentary country party and the cause of death was pyelitis and gastritis. The remains of the number of the or a summer is much cooler than in most (the whole of whom were present) reprevious years, there is grave danger of a water famine. Unfortunately nothing to the water, I would be done to extend the water, I would be want of funds, insufficient supply of wat committee, should they be able and once. He moved that the engineer be and the consequent expense, the requer instructed to act as soon as it is necessary. could not be complied with." The motion willing to assist.

Through cutting off the water at night residents might squeal a bit, but they would intimating that a mallee farmers relief find later on that the council had done it in issue of the Government "Gazette" to the

a public meeting at an early date in reservoir, the rain having practically done

last month, that the bank overdraft is now Government Act at his tingers' ends. 2638 3s 3d, as against £307 at last report. Not only was it the wish of the council, and that the credit balance to Vermin but of the reterevers in the West ridust. Destruction account is £5 9s.—Received; the secretary stating that the subsidy not that Cr. Cushing would soon be back in the chair at the council table.

to take the necessary proceedings for recovery of his rates and charges from Thomas Cobden; that the engineer be instructed to Stuart (president), Dr. G. A. Esdia report on probable cost of effecting the Messrs Cougle, A. Parker, Hellyer, and necessary repairs a ked for by Messra H. Parker (secretary). Cuchbertson and Halpin to back road to Raglan, together with the work asked for near-Beaufort Park by M. Franc and others; that the engineer be instructed to attend to Hern's complaint; that the engineer be empowered to procure surface horse for North; riding.—Received, on motion of Crs. Bouglas and Stevenson.

Crs. Bouglas and Stevenson.

The following accounts were passed for nayment on the recommendation of the brigade for their support.—Received From Captains Lyuch (Staythesdale Ly on each of the 800, 400, and 500yds. parliamentary representatives to grant mounds. A vote of thanks to the chair terminated the meeting.

Bruises. Wounds and Lacerations meed an arrive terminated the meeting.

Bruises. Wounds and Lacerations meed an arrive terminated the meeting. Chamberlain's Chamberlain's

Cr. Flynn reported that he had atten

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would be pleased if the council would give impressed by the way the business instructions for same to be removed—carried out. They commenced at Instructions given for removal of gate, on and with the exception of two harmonics. motion of Grs. Stevenson and O'Shangh- lunch, they stuck to it till 6 o'clock of the State Parliament and of the M. quarrel about it, as the State Parling

would only be too glad to collar stick to it. The President endorsed what Cr. F. had said as to the meetings Association being very important Or. Flynn said that with regard to Waterloo water supply it had come knowledge that he alone was respo for burking petitions from local res one from the northern end and one

actions, but when it came to bein for the actions of others he had in just to defend himself. As far as his men served, the engineer had reported again both. He now moved that the be asked to report in connection with by these proposals, and to give an estimate for extending the catchment area from Musical Gully, so that they might incre the mains. About 20 ratepayers well benefit by an extension at the norther end. Seconded by Cr. Sinclair. He h heard a lot about the north end; peo were continually speaking to him about and he had told them it was an imp bility to carry the water there. As t The President was satisfied that er

application that had come before the North riding committee was dealt with fully an

of ratepayers, on the secretary ascertaining

definitely that it had been stopped.

Cr. O'Shaughnessy moved that a letter be sent to Cr. Cushing sympathising with him in his illness, and trusting that to would soon be able to attend to his duty. Seconded by Cr. Sinclair, and carried; the all the work this year.

The treasurer (Mr E. J. Muntz) reported that 246 183 6d had been received since last meeting, that 2378 189d was paid by cheque the council, and one who had the Local meeting, that 2378 189d was paid by cheque but of the ratepayers in the West riding,

#### The council then rose. Beaufort Athletic Club.

A committee meeting of the above chib The minutes of the previous meeting were read and confirmed. CORRESPONDENCE.

and pay all expenses.—Received; and offer accepted on motion of Mr Hellyst, seconded by Dr. Eadie.

The secretary reported that Mr Stevens Finance Committee: Salaries, £391188d: and he inspected the track, and that the Mrs Taylor, Li 10s; Dr. Jackson, L3 6: 8d; usual work required doing, with the addi-

## THE RIPONSHIRE ADVOCATE, SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 8, 1902.

THE HERO OF THE HOUR.

#### INCIDENTS IN THE CAREER OF LORD KITCHENER.

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He did not know I prejudice or bias the leagues of the North he was quite prepared

y he was quite prepared to solve the came to being blames there he had in justice. As far as his memory are had reported against ved that the engineer in connection with both a to give an estimate the connection with both to what is known a har they might increase to what is known a har they might increase to contact the northern crease would asson at the northern creasing to him about a water there. As so

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rs. Flynn or Beggs.

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Waterloo ratepayers:

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Dr. G. A. Eadie,

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DENCE.

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It would cost about

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ety important.

arried.

Twice within four years Lord Kitchener . Khartoum has ridden in triumph brough the streets of London as a conquerer. The first time was in 1898, after the conquest of the Mahdi, and the second when the victorious general was welcomed at Paddington by the Prince of Wales and the heads of the War Office, and then cheered by thousands on his way to St. James's Palace.

There is no officer in the British army whose military career has been marked with greater distinction than that of the man who lately brought the South African campaign to a happy and peaceful termination. And, strange to say, this reputation has been built up and maintained in Africa-a country which for many years has been unenviably regarded as fatal to the careers of distinguished soldiers and politicians.

There are some queer contradictions in the records of Lord Kitchener's life. To begin with, there is some mystery about his birthday and the place of his birth. That he was born in Ireland in the year 1850 is authentic. June and July are mentioned in different biograp's jes as the months of his nativit, but the most convincing evidence available gives June 15 as the acual date. A document, reputed 10 be Lord Kitchener's baptismal certificate records that he was born at Gunshorough Villa, Ballybunion, which is in the county Kerry; but other writers have disputed this and mention Crotta House, in the same county, as the scene of the interesting event. The best solution of the difficulty is to say that his lordship was born in county Kerry. On the strength of this the general has been placed in the list of distinguished rishmen, but his lordship has disclaimed Irish ancestry, and acknowledges that he comes of East Angliran stock. As a writer in the London "Ex-

press" observes, the great soldier was born in Ireland. but the truthful if uncomplimentary reply has been made that a cow born in a pigsty is not necessarily a pig. The Bijou Biography" says that his father's family came from Binstead. in Hampshire. The "Times" and other papers say that the family belong to Cossington, in Leicestershire. The most general opinion is in favour of Lakenheath, in Suffolk, and it is significant that his mother now resides in Suffolk.

The actual facts of Lord Kitchener's life are wrapped in mystery, just as his birthplace and antecedents are, but it is pretty clear that after his boyhood's schooldays he went to Woolwich, and at the Royal Military Academy there studied for

Before he was 21 he is said to have served for a few months under the French flag in the Franco-Prussian War, returning to England as a lieutenant of the Royal Engineers, to which he was gazetted in 1871. In 1877 he was entrusted with the

command of an expedition to complete the survey undertaken by the Palestine Exploration Fund, and there is no doubt that the mastery he acquired over the Arabic language during his work on this expedition proved the foundation of his ultimate success in Egypt.

His military career really began with the Egyptian campaign of 1882 when he volunteered for service and proved of great value as an interpreter. He became a captain the following year, then major, and in 1886 was placed as Governor of the Red Sea Territory, rising four years later to the dignity of Sirdar of Egypt.

His recapture of Khartoum, the recovery of the Soudan and the avenging of Gordon was the greatest triumph of his life, and represented one of the most perfectly organised and faultlessly conducted campaigns of the nineteenth century. It was like a marvellously planned game of chess, where each move was carefully considered, so that it tended to a masterly piece of strategy.

The same thoroughness that marked Lord Kitchener's work in Egypt has also characterised his command in South Africa. He landed in that country in January 1900. In November 1900, he took over the supreme command of the South African Field Force. During the intervening 10 months he acted as Chief of Staff to Lord Roberts in a campaign that Pretoria and Komati Poort. The testimonial his chief gave him was in these words : " As my Chief of Staff he has rendered me unfailing and very loyal support, and I am greatly indebted to him for the valnable assistance he has at all times afforded me. He has held a difficult position, and he has discharged his duties with conspicuous ability. I left the command of the army in South Africa to my late Chief of the Staff with the utmost confidence that he would do all that man could do to bring the present phase of the war to a speedy conclusion."

The "present phase" was the guerilla period. It took 18 months to get in the full stop-encircling the enemy with blockhouses to November, 1901; drives from November till about April 1902.

Mr. Balfour describes this wearingdown campaign: "To overcome the obstacles Lord Kitchener erected blockhouses for the defence of lines extending for 4,000 miles a distance greater than separating Khartoum from Cape Town. This great work proved that Lord Kitchener possessed a fertile brain and boundless resources. To his great qualities we owe the termination of the war. Of the operations carried out by Lord Kitchener great battles and dramatic incidents formed no part, although while they were continuing gallant feats of arms were performed

PEACE RECORD.

Met Botha at Middelburg Feb. 1901. Signed peace at Pretoria May, 1902. The voice that was always heard in favour of coming to terms with a brave enemy spoke the nations panegyric of the soldier-peacemaker. 'Lord Kitchener," says Sir Henry Campbell Bannerman, "has earned the admiration and gratitude of his countrymen. He has proved himself a great soldier, a great administrator, a master of the art of organization, a tactful negotiator, and a large-minded man." Two years and

a half in South Africa saw Lord

Kitchener in the three roles of or-

ganiser for Lord Roberts, Commander-in-Chief and peace negotiator, and these terminated he left the country in June, arriving in Southampton on a Saturday morning, to be welcomed by the plaudits of the London crowds in the afternoon. Naturally enough many anecdotes have been woven round the career of the distinguished general, who is nothing if not a disciplinarian. We have been told that during the recent peace negotiations which he brought to such successful issue, Lord Kitchener gave De wet a slap on the back, saying, "Come, come old chap, don't be sulky." When he came to Palestine he had to play the part of peacemaker before he could proceed with safety. For an outrage in a previous expedition at Safed, a heavy fine inflicted had been part of the penalty and Lieutenant Kitchener, writing from Tiberias on March 30, 1877, asked: "If I am well received at Safed and report satisfactorily, would the committee give up their claim to the rest of the fine imposed? It would smooth matters." His movement was successful for they rode into Safed " in a triumphant procession." He had

occasionally to resort to stern measures, as upon the occasion when one of his men was pelted with stones he had the delinquents publicly whipped; while natives, who, believing him to be a magician in search of hidden wealth, surreptitiously threw down his landmarks, he caused to rebuild what they had overthrown.

CAPTURED AS A SPY.

Another story which may be true,

or may not, is related of Lord Kitchener during his service in the Soudan campaign of 1884, when his knowledge of Arabic proved of great service to the British commander. Two Hussars were out scouting one day when they espied a mounted individual who looked like a dervish. They rode him down, and, as he showed fight, they treated him to a then took him back triumphant to camp and lodged him in the guard house with two other prisoners, who at once began to jabber at the new arrival in their native lingo. Soon an audience of the general in command which was accorded, with the sult that the Hussar's capture was their prisoner.

Airica has not, however, added of these. This being accomplished it much to the anecdotal, but one or is the easiest of labour for men to two incidents are worth recording. start within the circle and excavate In a conversation with Colonel Sir Percy Girouard, of the Engineers, of the ice round about, and down to Kitchener said that he wanted a bridge which had been blown up by the Boers repaired in five days. The colonel ventured the suggestion that stage by stage, the soft strata is it would take ten days to repair the alternately frozen and pierced until bridge. "I said five days," said solid rock is reached. The ice is, of Kitchener in his most decisive tones course, not left as a permanent bar-"I shall get the bridge in that rier, but is replaced by metal "tub-

time." Without another word he turned goes on. But the coal, notwithand walked away. In five days his men were marching over the bridge, and in order to get the work done had stayed on the scene of operation

five whole days and nights.

A WOMAN'S APPRECIATION. Then there is the Boer Delilah, credited, no doubt wrongly, with the power of worming secrets out of almost any British officer who encountered her. She is said to have met her master in his extraordinary eyes. "There is the most dangerous man in Britain," was her verdict "I feel as if I were within the shadow of death when I am near him."

KITCHENER AND DE WET. Kitchener's narrow escape of capture by De Wet at Kopjes Siding on June 14, 1900 created intense aincluded Paardeberg, Bloemfontein, not made his reputation then. He was referred to out there as "Jack in the Box," always bobbing up somewhere, and the idea of his bar: catching the stern, silent dignified Chief of the Staff-for he was not yet in supreme command-tickled every one's fancy when the contretemps was past. The mutual appre-

ciation of De Wet and Kitchener is said to have found expression in these phrases: K. of K. declared "Give me one man like De Wet and I will send home one-third of the And the guerilla leader of army." K. of K.: "I will give Lord Roberts three years to catch me. Lord. Kitchener three months and Lorde Methuen all his life."-" The Weekly Budget."

#### HER REFERENCE.

Mrs. Homer (in need of a cook): 'Have you a letter of recommendation from your last employer?"

Applicant: "No, ma am." "Why did you leave your last place?" "Because the husband and wife

were always quarrelling." "Indeed! What were they always quarrelling about?" "About the way their meals were cooked."

There are only 100,000 British in India—one to every 3,000 of the massacre of St. Bartholemow in population. (1326) population.

COAL WON BY ICE.

To freeze the way down to fuel which is to banish cold sounds absurd, but it is at least a "slim" way of circumventing the enemy but it has long been used on the Continent, and has just been introduced into England at a Northcountry colliery.

Those who are not experts will be disposed to think that the worst strata to pierce in the sinking of shafts for mining purposes would be hard rock. But this is scarcely so, for, nowadays, mechanical drills and high explosives render it comparatively easy to get through, and, when that is once accomplished, the shafts thus constructed will last practically for ever. It is therefore soft material which constitutes the chief difficulty in such operations, and the softer it is the more trouble it gives. There are now in England and Scotland numerous shafts, excavated until they have reached beds of "running" sand or of mud, and which they have quite failed to penetrate, although sums amounting in some instances to hundreds of thousands of pounds have been expended in efforts to do so. Beds of this sort dely almost any plan to prevent the moving, semiliquid mass from percolating into the shaft in course of sinking. Castings of brick, of masonry, and of iror and even of a species of diving bell, have all been tried as preven tives of such percolation but have very often failed to attain the object desired. It is under such circumstances that

miners "freeze" their way through the troublesome strata. The process was first introduced ten years age-curiously enough by a Belgian engineer in France with machinery made in Germany. The carliest and easiest method was to sink tubes in the soft material, to be dealt with and to pass through these a freezing mixture sufficient to cause the moisture in the neighbourhood to congeal into ice, thus lessening the flow of water into the shaft. Or the tubes may be carried down in such a way as to form a solid floor of ice at the bottom of the shaft "drownwith water from below, thus stopping the flow from that direction. The water already in the shaft is then pumped out, and arrangements to keep it clear are made before the

But, in other instances, more elahorate arrangements are necessary so that-without going into technicalities-an Arctic circle in minia ture is created in the Earth's crust, black eye and other bruises, and of a circumference somewhat larger than that of the intended shaft.

ice barrier is broken up, and the

sinking proceded with.

Thus, if the pit is to be seventy feet round, a circle of eighty feet or so is made, and, on the outer edge of this, a number of pipes are sunk, after the third prisoner demanded arranged in such a way that a contemperature far below zero can be revealed as Kitchener, while his fel- of pumps driven by an engine crectlow prisoners were proved to be der- ed on the site for the purpose. In vish spies, who had entered the course of time—it may be weeks or out to dig their own graves and tion of a tube of ice, extending then shot while the Hussars were ar- downwards as far as the pipes exrested on the charge of maltreating | tend, and of sufficient thickness and | strength to prevent the inflow of the material within it to the edges the icy floor beneath them.

The pipes are meanwhile lowered bing" or sheathing as the sinking standing, is won by ice.-A. W. in 'The Weekly Tolegraph."

#### CHANGING HIS TUNE.

The other day the proprietor of a large hotel advertised for a cellarman. The next day an Irishman applied for the vacancy.

As it happened the landlord knew him to be a man from the town, and better still knew him to be the biggest drinker in the place.

Being pressed for a man owing to the busy time, the landlord engaged him on the condition that Pat was to keep whistling when working in the cellar.

The next day Pat started on his new job, and he hadn't been in the musement at the time. De Wet had cellar more than five minutes when he stopped whistling. The landlord, suspecting that the man was drinking, shouted out to him from the "Pat, what are you doing now?"

The reply came back at the top of 'Changing my tune, sor,"

#### CIRCUS RINGS INDUCE NAUSEA.

The passengers aboard an ocean steamer are not the only people who endure agonies of nausea. Circus men tell us that it is the most difficult thing to overcome the miserable sensation caused by constantly circling round a small ring. Clowns even and ringmasters suffer from it, merely seeing the horses go round and round. One well-known ringmaster even after years of experience, still finds that if a horse jibs a little, or gets behind time, compelling him to follow close upon it, he almost invariably undergoes a painful fit of sickness before leaving the ring.

The famous clock in the Palais de Justice in Paris dates from 1870. The carved figures of "Piety" and found within the Commonwealth, of the valley. Justice," and the angels supporting the Royal coat-of-arms, were executed by Germaine Pilon. It is believed that it was the bell of this clock that rang the signal for the

THE AUSTRALIAN FARMER.

The steady migration of small capitalists from Australia to South Africa points to the circumstance that matters in these States have not been much bettered by Federation. The emigrants are chiefly young men of the farmer class; those in short, whom we can least spare. It is noticeable that, an explanation of this exodus is sought in the fact that the drought has wrought much disaster among agriculturists, as among pastoralists. But it is useless to attempt to evade the fact that a general discontent with the conditions attached to the purchase of land prevails in these States from which the migration is most marked. In the States of Victoria and New South Wales agricultural settlement has not been encouraged by such liberal legislation, as that which has spread agricultural effort and industry all over the Western: States of America, as well as that known as the Homestead Act th Canada. In Australia as a rule, our legislatures have began at the wrong end. Instead of making settlement easy and cheap, and thus encouraging an influx of population, our land laws seem to have been fashioned for the purpose of obstructing any such industrial resource. The fact is, it has been the policy, in the past, in most of the States, to rely for revenue upon their landed estates, as the primary consideration. In the United States and Canada an increased production has been the aim of legislation. It is because of this, that we read of the rapid addition to the farming section of the population in those countries, and of the amazing output of agricultural produce. In Canada, for instance, such, this year has been the rich harvest that it has been found necessary to import farm hands from England to gather it in, and the carrying capacity of the railways has been inadequate to con-

vey the grain to market. Though, in Australia, the climatic conditions and frequent drought so often handicap the farmer, there are still, all over the continent, belts of well watered and fertile soil which should ment long ago. If it had been the purpose of those who have so sadly misgoverned affairs, we should be producing ten fold from the land, and have double our present population, and what is more, should have been able to keep it here. But the past legislation of these States appears to have been more directed to foster industries which, in value, as compared with agriculture, have not deserved such special attention. For it is as true to-day, as ever,

country's prosperity. It is time to remedy this state of makes no move to check the migra- even more dangerous. tion of industrious people with capicamp on the pretext of selling dates. even months, according to circumtal, from the country. It has shown Result: The real spies were ordered stances—this results in the formadistribution, and none in the furtherthrough regions that are now known Lord Kitchener's career in South mud, sand water or any combination to be fertile, but which, because they lie beyond the span of railway transit, remain as unknown to the farming community as Khamskataka.

> before them, our political leaders might surely recognise the wisdom of encouraging increased population, as the sinking progresses, and thus, instead of regarding with apathy its rapid diminution by the exodus of our best producers, who despair of any change for the better in Australia. It is indeed exasperating to find so many of our best and most industrious people taking themselves and their money off to South Africa,-a country in no sense with superior resources to those of Austnetwork of railways which facilitate settlement. -

It is more irritating when it is considered that our weakness has been caused by neglect. The vast sums of money that have been literally wasted in nonproductive works, throughout the States would, was a greater soldier than Frederick if applied to the settlement of the country, have made it rich beyond to rule successfully the better part the dreams of avarice. Of what of Europe while he was fighting the value is a stately town hall or rest, seems less wonderful than that elegant state school, compared with the most insignificant irrigation works? It is time enough in all conscience, to indulge in luxuries when fortune is secure. These costly works do not keep the people on the land, nor are they in any sense needful to present conditions of the population. The money expended upon public buildings might have been profitably spent in the construction of light cheap railways and the creation, wherever possible, of irrigation facilities. Gippsland might have been half cleared and settled by an industrious population, if the Victorian Governments had spent a tenth of the sums upon such works that have been expended upon the ornamentation of Melbourne. It may be all very well to encourage the establishment of manufacturies; there is no need of quarrel with a policy that has the voice of the country to back it. But all through the States it is observable that the farmer has had the least share of support from the legislatures. And yet it is he who really keeps the

ball moving. The importance of the farming industry is apparent to the most superficial thought. Yet we hear but little of his claims; while we done to the country by the manu- symptoms of poisoning facturing industries of the cities. Fortunately these matters are begining to dawn upon the intelligence the varieties of climate and soils

almost every production of temperate and tropical countries should anist had been drawn to the fact be possible. There is absolutely no that one of his gardeners had been limit to the capacities of this great seized with dizziness and vomiting continent, in the direction of agri- after having raised a bunch of lilies cultural and also horticultural pro- of the valley to his mouth, his lips ducts; while there should also be at the time being cracked.

called into existence such important industries as the supply of animal food, and products, as we behold

emanate from America, and for which, in Europe, a ready market is offered.

In northern Queensland the farmer, in view of contingencies might easily convert the seeds into oil cake, which, as a food for stock has few finally action should be taken to face of the globe. conserve rain waters, and experiments made in all directions to tap those deposits or flow of water that must certainly occur in so many parts of the arid portions of the continent.

#### FUMES DESTROYED MARTINIQUE'S REPTILE TERROR.

Mont Pelce's death-dealing fumes were not without a patch at least of silver lining, for in time to come the inhabitants of Martinique, will date from the earthquake year, 1902, the disappearance of the loathsome ferde-lance, the reptile scourge of the

For years this snake has been the perpetual terror of all the inhabitants. It has been a constant menace to life in every section of the have been made to exterminate it, or at least to drive it out of certain sections. Considerable sums money have been expended in the work, and various animals have been imported to war against it but in vain. In addition to the actual loss of life from the ravages of the fer-de-lance there has been considerable inconvenience in working the fields infesced by it. The natives have over and over again flatly refused to expose themselves on certain slopes of the island where the snakes are known to be particularly numerous. The disappearance of the fer-de-lance is, to be sure, a small compensation in view of the dreadful devastation by Mont Pelce, yet have been thrown open to settle- it is one which is certain to be greatly appreciated when the cultivation of Martinique is resumed.

The fer-de-lance is at once the most venomous and the most vindictive snake in the world. It is very easily aroused, it is practically impossible to elude its attacks, and its poison has no known antidote. It preys upon all animals alike and is absolutely fearless in its attacks always taking the initiative in a fight It was originally imported into Martinique from Brazil to combat a gins. plague of rats, but speedily became that agriculture is the backbone of a a fatal pest itself.

The fer-de-lance is a large snake, things by encouraging the spread of generally measuring from 5ft. to alone, in couples, and finally all settlement in every suitable portion 6ft, in length and frequently growing three together with perfect unison of the country. To do this the to a length of 7st. or 8st. Oddly of movement. stant flow of freezing mixture, at a Federal legislature should make it a enough the reptiles invariably travsmall details of a Tariff bill, while it this social habit. This renders it

The fer-de-lance were found in larmountains. The result of all the ef- lently jealous. questions as water conservation and forts to exterminate them had only After much of this pretty by-play succeeded in driving them away she chooses the biggest elephant for ing of a cheap railway system from the coast-line and centres of her partner. As he leads her to the population. They were therefore, centre of the ring the joy he maniexposed to the full fury of Mont | fests is comical. Pelce's wrath. Beneath the hot ashes which have everywhere covered With the example of other countries last been very effectually destroyed.

### NAPOLEON BONAPARTE.

Napoleon can dispense with blind panegyric and intemperate apology. His work speaks for him; his counralia, but which is traversed by a system of feudal government and legal procedure; the greatest steps taken for centuries towards the unity of Italy, were those he took and but for this Prussia would have the new Teutonic Empire. That he or Marlborough, that he was able don with many deep bows. he was able for so many years to accomplish such gigantic toil and retain confidence, serenity, and judgment. That he broke down at last was not surprising. It is a miracle that his marvellous power lasted so long. There is no need of exaggeration or enconium when one has to try to describe a man so gifted, so successful so favoured by fate. That the tragedy of his fall, the

pathos of his lonely exile, and the cowardly desertion and malice of so many that owed him at least the gratitude of silence should profoundly touch those that have read his life is not to be wondered at .-Professor F. York Powell, in the Manchester Guardian."

### THE LILY OF THE VALLEY.

A German botanist has discovered that the flowers of the lily of the valley contain a poison of the most deadly kind. Not only the flower itself, but also the stem contains an appreciable quantity of prussic acid. While projecting a decoction of lily of the valley into the ear of a shall show a good example." guinea pig he noticed that the aniare constantly reminded of the good | mal succumbed immediately, with all

Chemical analysis of the little plant has disclosed the presence of this poisonous constituent, to which of our political economists. With strange to say, scientists attribute saying: the penetrating perfume of the lily

The attention of the German bot-

#### THE OLDEST LIVING TYPE.

#### A CREATURE WITH THREE EYES.

Nearly everyone has heard of the tuatara, the curious, iguana-like produce crops of cotton plants, and looking creature now found on only one or two islands off the coast of New Zealand, and supposed to be the equals of the artificial kind. And oldest living type of animal on the

One of the most curious features is an organ on the head, which at one time was spoken of as the pinealgland, and which was subsequently discovered to be a third eye. Dr. Dendy's paper on the subject

caused the greatest interest in Eng-

lish scientific circles, and as an illustration of the way in which research is specialized nowadays it may be mentioned that while Dr. Dendy devoted himself to the study of the third eye one distinguished English biologist is "working out" the skeleton, another the kidneys, and so forth. In a short time therefore, our ana-

tomical knowledge of the tuatara will be complete. More recently Dr. Dendy has discovered another New Zealand creature possessing a third eye. This is the New Zealand lamprey, a favourite article of food aisland, save perhaps in the very mong the Maoris. The third eye is streets of the cities. Many efforts situated right on the top of the head and is covered with a thin coating of skin. It is doubtful whether it is now of any practical use for seeing, but Dr. Dendy believes that at one time, far back in the world's history there were two eyes on the top of the lamprey's head.

He is further of the opinion that at one time, the tuatara also had eyes where now only one remains. In the tuatara it is the left eye that | insects and slugs would simply eat has survived, while in the lamprey up our orchards and crops. it is the right one.

#### A WALTZING ELEPHANT.

Trained elephants that dance a waltz with grace and precision, with a woman for a partner, have lately been holding the attention of Paris, or that portion of it that enjoys novelty in amusements. These elephants keep perfect time to the music and never tread on their partners' toes. With the utmost delicacy Rome. Its streets, placed in a row. and tenderness one of them will encircle his lovely partner's waist with ing a bit over long enough to reach his trunk and then the dance be-

When the band strikes up an enticing waltz the elephants appear in the circus ring. The elephants waltz

Then the young woman who is to particular matter for its august el about in pairs. It is believed to dance with them enters. They ap- being fine, the manager and staff maintained through them by means consideration. It fights hard over be the only snake in the world with proach her, bowing profoundly, and had gone out on a mushroom-huntby extending their trunks, and executing waltz steps, invite her to dance. She pretends indifference to true Japanese. gest numbers on the slopes of the all of them, and they become vio-

His defeated rivals retire to the

edge of the ring, and appear to conthe islands, the fer-de-lance have at sult, and when the great elephant's back is turned, threaten him with of coal annually. The Belgians the direct vengeance as they shake the ground with angry stampings. The dance finished, the star ele-

phant courteously conducts his partner to a chair. Before she can seat herself, as if to emphasize how gentle he has been and to prove his mighty strength, he seizes her round try lives under his laws and flour- the waist with his trunk, raises her, ishes under the administrative sys- and, scating her on his broad head, tem he devised; he freed half Ger- marches round the ring, tooting his many from an antiquated and brutal triumph. Again he circles her form with his trunk, and balancing her with the nicest care, carries her recumbent and posturing.

When he releases her she coquettishly approaches the other two elephants, and with soft words and found it far harder to bring about caresses tries to appease their jea- in the Cameroons. lous ill-temper. They sulk for a while, then relent and beg her par-

#### THE SEA ACTS AS A TELEPHONE.

An interesting experiment in conling has been carried out by hanging a bell 50ft. below a buoy, moored in 15 fathoms of water, which the whole of the African continentwas struck electrically from a namely the loftiest snow-point of neighbouring lighthouse. By means of such submarine sig-

nalling, it is stated that a person placing an ear against a rod held in contact with the hull of a vessel, is able to hear a bell from 3 to 5 miles away, in fact it is believed that the ringing of a bell may be heard at a distance of even 10 or 12 miles.

### APPROPRIATE.

Scene: A Sunday-school-boys' class-young lady in command. "Now boys," said she, "I want

each of you to subscribe something towards the mission society to the Cariboos. I shall hand round the box and as each of you contributes, you will, I hope say some appropriate text. No one must give more than a penny. Now Charlie, you

Whereupon a ruddy-faced urchin stepped forward, dropped in his coin and observed: "It is better to give than to re-

ceive." Then another contributed a copper

"Waste not, want not." This was ruled somewhat out of order but it was fairly capped by a third youngster, who evidently parted with his penny with extreme reluctance, for as he dropped it into the box he murmured out:

"A fool and his money are soon

parted."

GENERAL INFORMATION.

The average life an an elephant is 105 years.

Cider is said to be fatal to the typhoid-fever bacillus.

The population of Jerusalem is 45,000. Of these 28,000 are He-

The Malay language is spoken by more than 40,000,000 persons. It it said to be easy to learn, as it has almost no grammar.

The average Scotchman weighs 165 pounds; the Welshman 158 pounds; the Englishman 155 pounds and the Irishman 154 pounds.

The construction of a cigar-box may seem a very simple matter to the novice but the box passes through nineteen different processes before it is ready to receive the ci-

The Indians of the interior of Bolivia, wear skirts and hats made of the bark of a tree, which is soaked in water to soften the fibre, and then beaten to make it pliable.

The human voice has a more or less marked influence on all animals. In managing horses especially the voice is of the greatest use; it should be quiet, and though confident and masterful, not loud or boisterous. No one should ever touch a horse without at the same time speaking to it.

A French Naturalist asserts that if the world should become birdless man would not inhabit it after nine years in spite of all the sprays and poisons that could be manufactured for the destruction of insects. The

There are many people of both sexes who never hear of a disease without fancying they have it. The illness of a Royal or distinguished sufferer, the progress of which is recorded day by day in the newspapers aiways leads to an increase in the number of persons treated for the same complaint.

The largest city in the world is London, which has a population equalling the combined populations of Paris, Berlin, St. Petersburg and would reach round the world, leavfrom London to San Francisco.

Japanese business methods are in the less important places of a very go-as-you-please description. At Nagasaki the other day a foreigner, calling at a branch of the chief shipping companies found the place deserted. It appeared that, the day ing expedition. Mushroom -hunting is a pursuit that appeals to every

The United States, China, India. and Australia are the countries in which the area of coalfields is greatest, but the output of the United Kingdom is far larger than that of any other land. They also consume more coal than any other people. On an average every inhabitant of Great Britain uses 74cwt. come next in this respect with an average annual consumption of 44cwt. per inhabitant.

#### THE UCANDA PROTECTORATE.

The Uganda Protectorate offers to the naturalist the most remarkable. know.1 forms among the African mammais, birds, fish, butterflies and earth-worms, one of which is as big as a snake, and is coloured a brilliant verditer blue. In this Protectorate there are forests of a tropical luxuriance only to be matched in parts of the Congo Free State and Probably in no part of Africa are

there such vast forests of conifers. There are other districts as hideously desert and void of vegetation as the worst parts of the Sahara. There is the largest continuous area of marsh to be met with in any

part of Africa, and perhaps also the most considerable area of tablenection with submarine fog-signal- land and mountain, rising considerably above 6,000it. Here is probably reached the highest point on the Ruwenzori range. Here is the largest lake in Africa, which gives birth to the main branch of the longest river in that continent. There may be seen also, perhaps

the largest extinct volcano in the world-Elgon. The Protectorate lying on each

side of the Equator, contains over a hundred square miles of perpetual snow and ice; it also contains a few spots in the relatively low-lying valley of the Nile, where the average daily heat is higher than in any other part of Africa. Within the limits of this Protectorate are to be found specimens of nearly all the marked types of African men-Congo Pygmies, and the low ape-like type of the Elgon and Semliki forests, and the handsome Bahima, who are negroids as much related to the ancient Egyptians as to the average

negro, the gigantic Turkana, the wiry stunted Andorobo, the Apollolike Masai, the naked Nile tribes and the scrupulously clothed Bagando -Sir Harry Johnston's new book The Uganda Protectorate."

Tuner-" Your daughter left word ? that I should come and tune your

piano." Mr. Binks -" What's wrong with

are broken." Mr. Binks ( confidentially )-"Look here's five shillings for yourself.
Break the sest of them."

Tuner-" She says three strings

#### THE WILL, AND THE WAY in Mis right mind and judgment, determined TO IT.

"You're safe enough, George, never fear You always were father's favourite, and I know that he means to leave you all his money. He does not care a bit about any of the rest of us. As for we girls, he says we ought to find husbands to support us. Yet is the first to look black if he catches us in the most innocent flirtation."

"Well, well," protested George Bell. "we need not discuss remote contingencies just now. Dad is not dead yet, and for my part I hope he may live for many a year. Of course, the fairest thing would be for him to divide his great wealth among us.'

"The fairest thing?" repeated his sister "Oh, yes; that would be the fairest thing; but did he ever do the fair thing by ma? He never allowed us to live with him: we all had separate homes, and, indeed, it has been more by accident than by design of his that we have come to know each other.

" He has been an eccentric, not to say an unnatural father, yet he has been so kind to me that I cannot bear to think ill of him. If we have been brought up in a near way remember he spends nothing on himself."

"I can't see that he deserves any credit for living in the miserly way he does," declared the girl. "He ought always to have kept up a fine house, and reared us in a way his riches would allow. Why," she went on, "we have no more attainments than the children of an ordinary working man, and any of us would look fine and foolish if a fortune were left him.'

"For myself," said George, laughingly, "I expect I could get on with money as well as anyone else. I have no doubt I should find a well-lined pecket go further than the society manners I lack. Make your mind easy, however, Mary, if I do inherit the old man's money none of my brothers and sisters shall go short."

"I know you have a big heart, George, and as I said before, I happen to have good reason for saying that father will leave everything to you. But I do wish you could persuade him to live more decently. He is failing fast, and he ought to be surrounded by every comfort. Just fancy s It does not sound real. If anyone was to put it in a story book he would be laughed

'I know he ought to have a better home, and I have urged him even to the loss of his own patience. I cannot de any more. You know he will not let any of us call on him unless he sends for us. I have been expecting a letter from him by every post. It is not often he keeps silence for so long. Do you think that smooth tongued hatter, Peter Webb, is honest?" asked Mary,

"He seems to me to be a simple, harmless, ignorant fellow," replied George, as though surprised at the question. "Father does not deal much in ready money, and it is not easy for anyone to cheat him in accounts I do not see how Peter could fleece him if he wanted to"

Mary shook her pretty head sagely. "When a very rich man is living all alone with a poor one he is always in more or less danger," she said. "I don't like Webb. especially since he had the impudence to want to walk me ont."

'What a dreadful offence!" laughed her brother. "But what chance could a poor hatter stand against the scarlet cloth? "I will say good-bye, George," said she, with great dignity, flushing as red as the

ance.
"The soldier is still a sore point with her," mused George, resuming his work at his bench. "I hope the fellow does not attempt to see her. I am sure he is no good."

The anomalous position affected by old Dave Bell, a man of riches living by choice amid penury, has been sufficiently indicated in the above conversation. We may, however, mention the fact of the gentleman possessing 18 children as being a possible explanation of his desire to live apart from them all.

George was undoubtedly his favourite. To him he gave as much confidence as he allowed to any, and over and over again he had said that George should have his wealth when he died. The young fellow was well worthy of this affection, and there could be no doubt that if he ever did have the disposal of his father's fortune he would behave with the utmost generosity to the rest of the extensive family.

As we have seen he was somewhat per plexed at not having received the usual summons to visit the old gentleman. He looked anxiously forward to the arrival of the communication. At last, to his satis faction, it came, and he took it from the postman with unusual eagerness.

To be sure, the envelope was addressed in Peter Webb's scrawly hand. But this was far from unusual, for Dave Bell rarely used a pen except to sign his name. George quickly opened the missive, and

when he comprehended its contents he was like a man who receives suddenly an unex-It seemed curt and brutal where the

writer's forced intention was to be civil and consolatory. The news was startling enough. Mr. Dave Bell was dead, and was to be buried on the following day.

George lived in a distant town, and it was as much as he could do to reach the graveside in time for the last mournful ceremony. He had wired at once to other members of the family, scattered in different parts of England, and some of them attended the funeral, too. They all returned to the sordid cottage, where the rich man had died, and where Mr. Peter Webb, supported by two acquaint ances. Felix Hind and John Morgan...com

rector of the proceedings, he being in his own house. "Yes," said he, "the poor old gentlem took a chill, and went off sudden like, though I called in three of the cleverest doctors in

the town to attend him." 'That was very proper," cried one of the sons, unable to restrain his impatience. But did the old man leave any will?" It seemed as if the hearts of the assemble

relations ceased to beat as they waited for "Yes," said he, after a pause, and smacking his lips, "my poor dear old friend left a will all correct and regular, and I have

already taken out probate. "You have already taken out probate?

exclaimed George. "And pray when did you do that ?" On Friday, the 14th."

"The day of hisdeath. Scarcely could the body be cold. It was most disgraceful

"Well, you see," explained Webb smoothly, "I am only a poor, ignorant man, and I thought it best to get all the formalities over at once. It ain't a long will, ladies and gentlemen. Mr. Felix Hind writ it at the dear old gentleman's dictation, and he and Mr. John Morgan witnessed the signature. He always thought a lot of you, Ma

left you the noble sum of £5,000."
"Only £5,000," exclaimed George, dis appointed beyond measure. But what about the balance?" clamoured the others. "Father was worth £60,000 or

George," the journeyman hatter continue

in his most emollient manner. "and he has

£70,000 if he was worth a fraction. "Well, ladies and gentlemen," responded Mr. Webb, eyeing the excited faces which surrounded him with some translation. "he

to show his gratitude for all I had done for him, and he left me---"Not all!" shouted two or three, spring

ing to their feet. 'Yes," said Peter, meekly. "All."

Such a hubbub arose as had never been heard in that little house before. Loud were the demands for the production of the will. "The precious document is deposited in the usual place of safety," said Mr. Felix Hind, grinning at them; "where you can all examine it one by one."

"I don't think it would stand much chance among the lot of you if we had it here now," added John Morgan, jeeringly. The fuming relatious lost no time in getting a look at the testament. It was written on a single sheet of notepaper after their father's method, and the signature was unquestionably his. In spite of this fact when the family held a council of war it was decided to fight the will and allege undue influence, fraud, and so on, and there was no difficulty in finding a firm of lawyers to take up the legal cudgels on their behalf.

Peter Webb; with Felix Hind and John Morgan, who never left his side now, gathered in conference also, and resloved to stoutly defend what the hatter termed his "sacred

A few days after the preliminary skirmish ing which precedes the opening of a great law case Mr. Webb was astonished at receiving visit from Mary Bell, whose bright face had once infatuated him. Her subsequent disdain had curdled this admiration active dislike.

"I ought to feel proud, I am sure," sneered "But I suppose you would not honour my 'umble 'ome unless you wanted some thing. Well, what is that?"

"I have come to warn you." she said impressively. " If this lawsuit goes on you will be a ruined and disgraced man. Perhaps you will go to gaol. Before my father died I had a letter from him. It is dated some days after the one on which the so-called will is supposed to have been signed. In it my father distinctly says that he has bequeathed all his money to my brother George. If that letter is produced in court it will more than strengthen our case; it will give us the vicman worth over £70,000 ledging with a journeyman hatter in a 7a, a week cottage. Posterous claims. My brother will deal liberally with you---

> "That for your letter!" eried the hatter, napping his fingers in her face. "I don't fear it a pin's head worth. I tell you what it is. Miss Mary Proudface," he went on, hissisg in her ear, "nothing will ever make you produce that letter before a jury. I watched the old man write it. Doesn't he tell you in it all about your goings on last summer with a 'warrior so bold?' Ha, ha! You'd rather die than see that epistle in all the phenomenon of the boiling mud columns there are scores of gigantic bubbles of hot slime that fill up like huge you produce that letter before a jury. I the papers."

'Mean, despicable villain!" gasped Mary, hurrying away, turning alternately hot and cold, and feeling like a faint. Peter held the victory in this encounter, but it left him uneasy. Finally he decided that, after all, there was great safety in a compromise. "Why should we fatten the lawyers on the

old man's money," said he to George when he sought out the latter with a view to com ing to terms. "There is no gainsaying the fact that you are old Dave's own flesh and blood, and I sin't. Juries is uncertain things to bet on, and judges run anyhow. Come, if you are willing to arrange things amicably, so

Honest George desired nothing better. The family agreed with him. At last a proper legal arrangement was come to by which uniform his words indicated. "I do not, £24,000, and the next of kin the balance Peter Webb took £17,000 only, George Bell

The settlement appeared to give satisfac tion to all concerned, and as far as anyone could judge there was an end to the great

Peter was more jubilant over the under standing which has been arrived at then his previous extensive pretensions warranted. The truth was, he believed that the business could never again be re-opened up, and that what he now held could by no legal means be taken from him.

It was to the witnesses of the will that he first showed what they were pleased to term " the cloven hoof."

deposited the money in the bank to his own "How are you going to get along?" re-

peated the hatter contemptuously. "Come. now, I like that. What has it to do with me.? You may chew cucumbers or catch files for amusement for all I care. You have sucked me for long enough. Now this matter is settled—finally settled, understand, I shall live the life of a gentleman, and want no more truck with the likes of you."

Hind swore fearful threats against him, but followed him as might a snarling cur greedy for a bone from the hand that smote

John Morgan was a man of different alibre. Straightway he set out in search of

"Mr. Bell," said he when he found that gentleman, "I have some information for sale which is of more value to you than to anyone else. Are you a buyer ?' " I expect so," was the young man's quick

The result of John Morgan's revelations was the commencement of an action against Peter Webb for the restitution of the £17,000, which was alleged to have been ob tained by fraud, and also to have Dave Bell's

will proved a forgery. Peter was sanguine of victory. He relied on the compromise as being an impregnable defence. Felix Hind was still with him, and as for what John Morgan might say, such evidence could be scorned down as being

tainted. The trial lasted not days but weeks, each side fighting with the utmost pertinacity. From start to finish the case stretched con siderably over more than a year. John Morgan's story was listened to with breath less attention by all in the court, and followed with remarkable eagerness by the

general public. It seems that some days before his death Dave Bell, feeling ill, and fearing the worst, requested Peter Webb to write to George saking him to come over at once to see him. The hatter, as was his frequent custom in such cases, indited the message in pencil on a single sheet of note-paper, and the invalid signed it in ink.

As Peter was putting the communication into an envelope, and in another room, where Felix Hind was, it occurred to one of the men, or to both, that it would be the simplest thing possible to take out the pencilled lines and fill in a false will over the true signature. This was done. John was exioled in to bearing witness to the authenticity of Dave Bell's autograph, which he knew to be quite genuine. The only reasons for putting George's name down in the document for £5,000 was to soothe antagonism; and disarm suspicion, so shallow was the logic of the

conndrels, These surprising allegations did not daun Peter. His side grew more truculent, and boldly charged their opponents with criminal conspiracy to wrest from the hatter his just

Even when, after stedious waiting for the verdict, the jury declared against Peter Webb on all the winstes, and he was condemned in all-costs, and ordered to disgorge the money he had so infamously won, he to the man you swindled the other day. talked grandly of an appeal and of yet bring-That's all right—no thanks—good day." ing his reacelly/fees to justice And the crestfallen scamp sneaked off.

Morgan also, had to taste the chilling atmophere of the police cell. The latter was in the end acquitted, but the ambitious hatter and Hind were each sentenced to 15 years penal servitude, the chief oriminal protesting "The Will, and is innocence to the last. the Way to It," will long be remembered by the English Bar as one of the " fattest robate cases of the reign.

#### THE CREAT BELLS IN INDIA. We have all read in our school-books of the

rreat bell of Moscow, and retain usually a vague impression that it is the only bell of its class in the world. Yet huge bells are very common in India. Near pagodas and monasteries there are

often found specimens of very great dimensions. They have no tongues, and some ar of enormous weight. The largest bell of the pagoda of Rangoon weighs 55 tons. These

pagoda of Rangoon weighs 55 tons. These bells are rung by striking them on the edge from outside with a deer's horn or a piece of wood. The blows must be given skilfully. There is a monster bell in Burma, near Mandalay, on the right bank of the Irrawaddy. It measures nearly sixten feet in height, and nearly fifteen feet in diameter. Sustained by three strong beams resting on two pillars of masonry, it is hidden under a shelter of climbing plants that surrounds it. The Burmans have a great reputation as bell founders, and beautful specimens may be seen at Rangoon and other places throughout the country. They excel also in making gongs of a special form, which, struck with a wooden mallet that gives them a rotary gongs of a special form, which, struck with a wooden mallet that gives them a rotary motion, produce tones of incredible purity and intensity.

There are similar bells in China, notably at

There are similar bells in Unina, nocarly as Peking, where may be seen one very large one in the Temple of the Great Bell. It was cast about three hundred years ago, and is almost seventeen feet in height; it is hung in a tower built in the rear of the temple. Its surface is covered with inscriptions that set forth the principles of Buddhism.

#### THE HOME OF THE HOT DEVILS.

The greatest natural wonder in Java if not in the entire world, is the justly cale brated "Gheko Kamdha Gumko,"or 'Home of the Hot Devils," known to the world as the "Island of Fire." This geological cocentricity is really a lake of boiling mud situated at about the centre of the plains of Grobogana, and is called an island because of the great emerald sea of vegetation which

surrounds it, and gives it that appearance, The "island" is about two miles in cir-cumference, and is situated at a distance of almost exactly fifty miles from Solo. Near the centre of this geological freak immense columns of soft, not mud may be seen con-

balloons, and keep up a series of cons explosions, the intensity of the detonation varying with the size of the bubble. In time past, so the Japanese authorities say, there was a tall, spire like column of baked mud on the west edge of the lake, which con-stantly belched a pure stream of cold water but this has long been obliterated, and every thing is now a secting mass of bubbling mud and slime, a marvel to the visitors who come from long distances to see it.

#### A CRASSHOPPER WACER.

John Mackay, the mining millionaire, has in his employ at Carson, Nevada, an expert named Maurice Hoeflich, who always offers to back his opinion by betting. This annoys Mackay, who does not like to be disputed, and is further fretted by the fact that Hoeflich usually proves to be in the right. One day Hoeflich was playing with an enormous grasshopper. "It could jump over twenty feet, and he said:

'I'll ped you fifty dollars, Mr. Mackay, dot you can't find a hopper to peat him." Mackay sent a trusted emissary down to Carson Valley to secure a contestant. The man spent nearly a week catching hoppers, and reported that the best gait any of them made was seventeen feet. He doubted if bigger jumper could be found anywhere.

The next day he arrived with about a doze hoppers, and Mackay gave them quarters in rooms as Vanderbilt would stable his stud. Each had a cigar box to himself, and every morning they were taken out and put through their paces. It was impossible however, to get one to jump over eighteen "How are we going to get along now?" feet. Mackay was in despair; but one morn-asked Falix Hind of him, after Peter had ing a hopper sniffed at a bottle of ammonis on the table, and immediately jumped thirty feet. Next day Mackay announced to Hoe flich that he was ready for the match. The expert came in an hour before the time with his pet hopper. Not finding Mackay in, he noticed the bottle of ammonia. Alight broke upon him. Grabbing the bottle ha rushed to a drug store, threw away the ammonia, and ordered it to be filled with chloro-

form. Mackay soon arrived with half a dozen mining superintendents, whom he invited to see him have some fun with Hoe flich. They were hardly seated when Hoeflich came in with the hopper in a cigar box under

"I vas a leetle late, Mr. Mackay, but I'm here mid der hopper and der coin."

He laid down the money, which was covered promptly. Mackay got behind somebody and let his hopper sniff at the ammonia bottle, which held Hoeflich's

chloroform. Time being called, the hoppers were placed side by side on the piazza, and at the word "Go," each one was touched on the back with a straw. Hoeflich's entry scored twenty-four feet. Mackay's gave a lazy lurch of some four inches, and, folding his legs, fell fast asleep.

#### A RICHTEOUS RECKONER.

"For the love of heaven," he said, "give me a little work to do. Anything that I can turn my hand to." The proprietor looked him over ... He wa

lenently dressed, young and intelligent and had evidently seen better days. "I have some work," said the proprietor,

but it is of a rough sort." "Anything, anything," cried the unfortun-So he was set to work sorting bolts, but he

hadn't really started the job when he was noticed to stagger slightly.
"You must excuse me," he said brokenly,
but I haven't tasted food for 24 hours."

Thereupon the proprietor dipped his hand into his pocket and brought up a 50-cent piece.
"Take that," he said: "get yourself a me for that length of time?"

square meal and then come back. The fellow took it, but he didn't come A week or so later the victimised man told his story to a fellow manufacturer. The latter remembered it when, the very next

morning, a young man came into his office "For the love of heaven give me a little "All right," said the proprietor; "take

Off came the coat, and as it was hung up the owner worked in the same old stagger. " I haven't touched food for twenty-four ours," he gasped. "That's all right," said the proprietor.

grimly; "you'll get no food until this job is The fellow cast a longing look at his coat, but it was beyond his reach, so he went to work. It was a hard job, but he finished it. "There," said the proprietor, "there's your coat. You've earned 50 cents., which I will now enclose in this envelope and send

## MENT.

Andrew French was one of those mortals who are so unfortunate as not to be depend-

ent upon their own efforts for support. Having graduated at college, he passed two years aboad, and returned to his native land uncertain whether he would be a phy sician, a lawyer, or a minister of the Gospel for either of which vocations he deemed himself equally adapted. For "business" h

As he lasily reclined in an easy chair. moking a fragrant cigar, his eyes fell upon the following "ad." in a paper of that day issue, which he had been reading :-"Wanted-Intelligent young man,

pleasing address, to canvass for the sale of a domestic article on commission. References required, but experience unnecessary. Call upon or address Brown and Co., 15, -

For a few moments he remained silent, and

"I am not destitute of intelligence, and think that I can be pleasing in my address,' smiling as he stoke. "I wonder if it would not be advisable for me to confer with Brown and Co. ?"
He rose from his seat, started from the

house, and wended his way to 15, Street, where he learnt that the "article" was terosene lamp appliance which increased the volume of light at the same time that it decreased the quantity of oil consumed. He easily-indeed, greatly to the satisfac-

tion of Brown and Co., when they had ac quainted themselves with his antecedents. secured a situation as a canvasser, and the next day left the city on his bicycle. The first place which he "worked" was thriving village, where his sales were few, and, despite his uniform courtesy, he

was subjected to the repulsive treatment which "agents" are wont to receive. His next venture was in a rural district, where the houses were far apart, and he "wheeled" many miles without being al lowed to even shew what he wished to dis pose of, as he was usually confronted at the door by someone who said : "We are not prepared to purchase anything of the kind

to-day," or similarly.
"I declare I pity the poor fellows whose bread and butter depend upon work like this," he frequently remarked to himself, laughingly. Quite late one showery afternoon he

reached a hamlet where there was no hotel but he finally secured, entertainment in a As he sat on the verandah of the house

where he was temporarily domiciled, the first evening of his stay in the place, the tones of someone singing to the accompani-ment of a piano were audible, and addressing his host-Thomas Marsh by name-with whom he had been conversing, he asked: "Who is possessed of such a wonderfully fine voice ?'

that house," Mr. Marsh replied, indicating with his finger the house nearest his own, who is fitting herself to teach music." 'I should think her already fitted to teach t-vocal music at least," French observed.

"It is the daughter of a man who lives in

For a few minutes he sat without uttering word, and then he inquired : "Are you willing to go with me a little nearer her home? I wish to hear her more distinctly, and were both of us seen by any member of her family I should not be deemed so impertinent as otherwise I might."

will conduct you into the

"Will she not be offended if we go there?" "She is not the kind of girl that is so

Ten minutes later French had been formally introduced to "Miss Stella Reid" by Mr. Marsh, who said ...

"Mr. French heard you singing from my verandah, and desired to hear you at a less distance; so I invited him over here." gloomy notes. The 'Dead March' was "That's it," she rejoined, a flush suffusir

her countenance.
"Now, please to favour us with one your best selections," Mr. Marsh remarked, as he and French seated themselves. Without a word of objection she played and sang several pieces, for which her visi-

tors complimented her "Do you sing or play, Mr. French?" sh inquired. "A very little of both," was the reply. "It will be no more than fair for you to

take my place at the instrument," she observed, leaving the piano stool "I make no claims to musical ability, bu will reciprocate your kindness as well as I

Taking the vacated stool, he played fantasia so skilfully that she nervously said "I believe that you are a ' professional." "I assure you that I am not," he rejoined.

"Now you must sing," she said. In a mellow tenor he sang a selection from Mendelssohn, so pathetically that tears filled the eyes of his hearers, four in number, as gusto. his unknown voice had drawn her parent

into the room. "You may 'make no claims to musica ability,' but it is yours," Mr. Nash tremulously observed; "and, having it, I do not un derstand how you came to be selling-"'Sh!" fell from French's lips, and the entence was not completed.

He rose from the stool, and was introduced to Mr. and Mrs. Reid. "How long shall you remain in the place

Mr. French?" Mr. Reid inquired. "I cannot say exactly," was the answer "While you are here, I hope you will com in to sing and play as often as you can," fell swent.

from Mr. Reid's lips. interpolated; in an earnest tone.

Thank you; I shall be pleased to do so, he replied. Soon after he and his host left the house and on their way back to the latter's home he explained how he chanced to be following

After breakfast the next morning he said to Mr. Marsh " I should like to remain here two or three weeks; can you conveniently accommodate

his present vocation, causing Mr. Marsh to

aughingly exclaim:

"As well as not," was the cordial reply. "Thank you very much." For two-yes, nearly six-weeks he was a member of Mr. Marsh's household, during which he discontinued his canvassing and passed most of the time with "Stella,"

he soon came to address her, while he to her came "Andrew." They sang-she to him, he to her, or to gether; they played for each other, or ducts, often having quite an audience. They rode, rambled, read together, until—what? She was acquainted with his antecedente and had been urgently entrested to share his facure with him. Responding to this entirest

she said: " If there is anything which I have always Mrs. B .: Orange, ma'am. held in contempt it is an simless life, such as has, confessedly been yours. I think that my affection for you is as strong as yours for me. As soon as you are independent of your father's assistance, and have some visible means of support, I shall not hesitate to say ves."

Within three months thereafter he had secured a situation as a teacher on a liberal salary. Then, in her home, at her request, yes les a month. Come back to morrer." KORYADNIT

#### But very soon he, and Felix and John | RESULT OF AN ADVERTISE- with the hearty consent of her parents, they were quietly married. After the ceremony, grasping him by the

hand, Mr. Marsh said: "It has turned out exactly as I thought it would, Andrew, when you two first met in

this room." (The End.)

#### THE PIANO'S NEEDS.

A few simple rules on the subject of the iano may be of interest and value:-Be careful to have the piano tuned once every three months

Never, if it can be prevented, keep a piano in a damp atmosphere, as serious damage may be done to the delicate mechanism, and rust will accumulate on the strings and other metal portions, thereby causing a dull and non-sonorous tone.

Do not load the top of the instrument with

bric-a-brac, nor place the back too near the wall; both these faults result in a diminished and weakened tone.

Never light a big fire in a room where a

piano is placed, as the sudden heat generated drives the surface damp inwards, thereby causing many annoyances, such as the stick-ing of notes; a far better plan is to heat the room very gradually. It is a curious fact that one rarely finds a

piano up to standard pitch, except it be a new one. This is to be regretted, because DOW DIARO IS DEVET BO SWEET and sonorous if it is allowed to get much below the standard pitch, as it would be if kept up to it from the first.

One of the reasons of this is that people are generally very careless about having their instruments looked to, and very often the piano is allowed to get so far "out" that it becomes a musical impossibility to distinguish anything harmonious in 1ts sound; then, and not till then, they send for the tuner. It isn't likely that any piano will improve with this neglect, which, combined with other kinds of carelessness, such as damp atmosphere. &c., will result in reducing the piano to a mere box of strings in

comparison with what it once was. There is nothing more pleasing to a musi cian than to have an immediate, sonorous, and clear response to his touch, which every piano ought to produce; providing, in the first place, it is a good one; and, secondly, it is kept in good condition. The expense may be slightly more, but it will be repaid in the ncreased satisfaction of those who play upon the instrument.

#### HOW CHOPIN WROTE HIS "DEAD

MARCH." Few people are aware of the extraordinar circumstances under which Chopin composes his famous "Dead March." The inspiration came to him in the studio of M. Ziem, in the Rue Lepic, Paris, and was suggested by story told him by that artist. M. Ziem had been one evening to the studio of Prince Edmond de Polignac with Comte de Ludre and M. de Valdrome. There was a skeleton in the studio, and among other Bohemian whimsicalities Prince Edmond placed the skeleton on a chair in front of the piano and gulded its fingers over the keys. "Some time later on," says M. Ziem, "Chopin came into my studio just as George Sands depicts him, the imagination haunted by the legends of the land of fogs, besieged by nameles shapes. After frightful nightmares all night in which he had struggled against spectres who threatened to carry him off to Hell, he came to rest in my studio. His nightmares him of it. His eyes never left my piano, I had none, but I promised to have one that night, and so invited Polignac to dinner, and asked him to bring his skeleton." "What had previously been a mere farce," continued M. Ziem, "became, owing to Chopin's inspiration, something grand, terrible, and painful. Pale, with staring eyes, and draped in a winding sheet, Chopin held the skeleton close to him, and suddenly the silence of the studio was broken by the broad, slow, deep,

#### SIR ARTHUR SULLIVAN RERUKED

composed there and then from beginning to

The following good story is told of Sir Arthur Sullivan. Some time ago, when a change in the cast of one of his operas had been made, Sir Arthur, who happened to be dining at the Savoy Hotel, slipped away for s few minutes from the table, and went into the theatre to the upper circle, there to hear and judge for himself as to the capabilities of the new artiste. As the play proceeded, and a favourite score in the opera was taken the talented composer unconsciously commenced to hum the refrain as he desired it to be rendered. This considerably approved his next door neighbour, who abruptly remarked, "Excuse me, sir, if I mention the fact that I have paid my money to hear Sir Arthur Sullivan's charming opera as given by the company, and not your confounded humming."—Sir Arthur returned to his dinner and related the incident with great

"Nastasie, how many times must I tell von not to look at men?" 'But, mamma, they always look first."

She (coming up suddenly): Where did that wave go ? He (coughing and strangling): I swallowed

As soon as a man is comfortably settled at reading on Sunday, his wife finds out that he is occupying the corner that she has not

makes you so restless? Bobby : Having to keep still so much, I Tourist (who has just given Pat a drink

Fond Mahma . Bobby, Bobby, whatere

whisky-eh. Pat? Pat: Faith, ye may well say that, sorr Shure, it wint down my t'roat loike a torch-Shure, it will light procession!

"So you have gone into the whitewashing and fence-printing business, have you, Uncle a drop of water touched her body, and now, Christopher? " after a few days' respite she has again re-"Yes, sah; an' when you want anything turned to her bed, and refuses to wash or in my line you'll find my studio at No. 44, Strawberry Alley."

"Did my dead doggie go to heaven?" said little Benny Bloobumper to the Rev. Dr. Thirdly. "Well, Benny," replied the good man "I am afraid that animals do not go to heaven at all; but if they did, I am sure

your doggie would go too." "But don't you think he went to heaven anyhow?" persisted Benny. "He was a Skye terrier, you know." Cook: Phwere do yez live?

Cook: Dthot's in the counthry? Mrs. B.: Yes, ma'am. Cook: Is there a polishe foorce there? Mrs. B.: Yes, ma'am. A very good one. Cook: Are the mimbers agreeable loike? Mrs. B.: Very. Cook: Well, oi'll shpake to the lady as lasht did your cookin', an' if she says you're amishle, an' not a big syter, mebbe oi'll thry

#### A OUEER NURSERY.

Just now is an excellent time to visit the Insect Nursery at the Zoo, for some very beautiful specimens of butterflies and moths are being ushered into the world from the chrysalis state.

Very beautiful creatures are some moth caterpillars. When full grown they measure four inches in length, and are often covered with tubercles and tufts of hair. They are provided with four fleshy pro-legs and four rue legs, which latter are seen in the moth, while the pro-legs disappear. The largest of all moths, the magnificent Atlas, measuring twelve inches across, is bred in the Insectarium, as is the beautiful-tailed moon moth, which comes from Sierra Leone. It has been reared in the Zoo on several occasions, and Mr. Thompson, the head keeper, assures one that it has the habit of feigning death if touched. The Argus moth was at one time considered very rare, only one or two specimens being known in collections, but now the Zoo nursery can show it to you alive. The Goliath beetle, too, may be seen here occasionally, though it never lives more than a few months. It is a native of tropical West Africa, and is the largest beetle known nence one of its names.

Of repulsive-looking creatures the Taran ula spider, also an inmate of the nursery, is not easily beaten. Readers of Mark Twain will remember his account of the Tarantula his mining friends collected and kept under inverted tumblers on a shelf in the sleeping shed and how one night a miner knocked this shelf ever, and in the dark woke his companions up with the cry "The Tarantules are loose." The story can be best appreciated when one has seen these hairy creatures a the Zoo. They feed on small mice, cockroaches, and insects, and in a wild state largely on young birds; their bite is venom ous, producing severe pain and partial paralysis for a while.

Scorpions, again, are ugly-looking brutes. The ones from Egypt are straw-coloured, but other nursery specimens are dark brown. The sting is in the tail, and the creature bends this back over its body when it strikes. An excellent instance of protective resemplance is afforded in the leaf insect from Seychelles. Its body is marked exactly like leaf, while its legs are flattened out, and ook like smaller leaves, so that when it is mong a mass of foliage it is quite impossible o discern it.

Asked what he considers the most interest ing insects in his charge, the chief nurse at the Insectarium unhesitatingly answers, bees and ants. A most industrious colony of umbrella ants can just now be seen. As is well known, they get this name from their habit of cutting pieces out of leaves and carrying them over their heads umbrella fashion. And all day long you may watch the Zoo specimens climbing up the small rose tree placed within their case, cutting out pieces as large, if not larger, than themselves, and carrying them away with the ease of Sandow. Now ants, like most other creatures, are apt to stray if left to themselves, so the umbrella colony is living on little island, and the water prevents them giving way to their wandering proclivities as nothing else could.

#### A STRANGE OMISSION.

Curiously enough, neither the birth, bantism, nor confirmation of Queen Victoria is a matter of official public record. One reminded me of the skeleton scene, and I told might suppose that, filed away in its appointed place among the State archives, setting forth the birth of the child who, though not heir-presumptive to the throne at the time of the birth. was removed from it by only three degrees. But such is not the case. With regard to her birth, all that was deemed necessary was its announcemen by the State officials, whose duty it was to be

personally cognisant of the fact. In the huge public records building in Chancery-lane, wherein are jealously guarded the muniments of ancient landed titles and the records of Royal treaties, one may see the marvellously well-preserved Doomsday Book, which is the beginning of all things to the English conveyancer; the solemn com pacts of cardinals, envoys, ambassadors, and ministers; the priceless records of Royal prerogatives side by side with the grants wrung from unwilling monarchs to the growing power of the people. There, also, are preserved, and with equal care, a multitude of writings which have no other interest despite their antiquity, than that which come from the fact that they have to do with the trivial details of the most common incidents in the lives of the kings and queens of England. But among them all there can be found no official or other record of the coming into existence of a certain child, one Alexandrina Victoria, who was destined to become greater than all those whose meres doings are so faithfully recorded.

#### WENT TO BED FOR TEN YEARS.

A woman, named Mrs. Hallock, who lives near Elmira, in America, is possessed of some strange hallucinations that have made her the talk and wonder of the neighbour

A little over ten years ago she claims she

received a spirit message directing her to go

to bed and not to rise for ten years, in the meanwhile to let no water come in contact with her body. She immediately retired to her bed, and no persuasion or argument could induce her to leave it or to allow herself to be washed, although she accepted clean clothing. She was apparently a strong, healthy woman, not claiming to be ill, but said she must remain bed because the spirit ordered it for the purification of her soul. she continued to direct the management of her large farm, and did a great deal of writing, but nothing could persuade her to arise. Recently the ten-year limit expired, and she got up and dressed herself. She was from his flask): That's a drop of good slightly bent in stature from her long confinement to the bed, but otherwise apparently suffered no ill effects. Last week, however, she received another "message" from the same spirit, directing her to return to bed and stay there the remainder of her life, and she immediately complied. For ten years not

> allow others to wash her. She says she will never arise again. On all other subjects Mrs. Hallock is perfectly sane, and talks rationally. She is a shrewd business woman, directs all the work done on her farm, and is accumulating property. She is of a pleasant disposition, and enjoys visits from neighbours and acquaintances, but no one can induce her to abandor

Teacher: What animal attaches itself to man the most? Johnny Thickhed : The er er buildeg, ma'am.

"Be your own judge, Chumpley, but can you show me one thing about Miss Richly that makes her atractive?" "I can't. It's in the bank." "So they were divorced, eh?"

"Yes; for incompatibility of temper."

"Well you see he had the incompatibility

"How did it come about?"

and she had the temper."

#### ON THE WASHING OF FLANNELS.

There are few things more annoying to even phenomenally patient mortals than the even phenomenany passent more community that their flannels are growing beautifully less with each successive visi the laundry.

Many housekeepers, otherwise experienced and careful, have very vague ideas as to what s going on in the laundry, or as to the necessity of varying processes for the necessary of varying processes for the cleansing of different fabrics. Perhaps, then little conference together on the texture and unregenerate tendencies of woollens may show the reasons for certain rules that should always be observed in the washing of flannels f you would have them keep their origins lour, size, and softness.

If you should examine the fibre of wool through a microscope, you would discover a series of tiny irregular sheaths with serrated edges all running in the same direction With the application of heat these micro scopic sheaths expand and reach over on another; but with an exposure to a lower change of temperature they hurriedly contract, catching and knotting and pulling each other, producing the effect known as 'fulling." Twisting, wringing, or rubbing flaunel vigorously also tends to entangle the little scales, and to give to the article

an unpleasantly diversified surface. In the first place, shake the dust thoroughly from each article before washing-and you will be amazed, by-the-way, at the capabili ties of one small garment in the way of holding extraneous matter. Then make a strong soap solution by boiling half a cake of any pure reliable soap in water enough to dissolve it. Add this, with 1 tablespoonful of borax or 4 tablespoonfuls of liquid am mania, to half a tub of water just hot enough to bear the hand in it comfortably. Put the white and grey flannels in and cover, as the retained steam aids in softening and removing grease. After an half hour's soaking wash out, drawing the fabric back and forth through the hands, but on no account putting scap on the garment or rubbing it on the board. If very much soiled, wash in two suds, being extremely careful that the temperature of the water remains the same. If any spots are particularly difficult about coming out, they can be laid on the board and rubbed with a soft brush. Then rinse through two waters, still of the same temperature, being careful that all the suds are out. In washing baby flannels add a very little bluing to the last rinsing-water. Shake, stretch out, pass carefully through the wringer without twisting, and hang lengthwise to dry in warm, sunshiny air, or else in the laundry. Never hang them in cold or frosty air, as that would surely shrink them. When nearly dry, they can be pressed gently with a moderately-warm iron; but do not show the iron over them, nor use a very hot iron,

as you do not wish to generate steam. All kinds of woollens can be washed in the same way, only in worsted goods do not wring, but let them hang and drain. While still a little damp bring in and press smoothly with an iron as hot as you can use without

scorching the goods.

To wash flannels that have become yellow. boil 4 tablespoonfuls of flour in 4 quarts of water, stirring thoroughly. Pour half the liquid while still warm, over the flannels, letting them stand half an hour covered. Rub the flannels with the hands, but use no soap. Rinse the flannel in several clear waters of the same temperature. Then heat the remainder of the liquid, pour over the fannel again, and proceed as before, rinsing

#### horoughly; then hang out to drain and dry ANCIENT BRITONS' CRAVES.

An important archæological discovery has been made at a small place called Danesdale, near Driffield, by Canon Greenwell, of Durham, acting under the auspices of the East Riding Antiquarian Society. At Danesdale are a number of mounds, which for years have been popularly and locally known s "Danes' Graves." Further investigation has been made, with the result that Canon Greenwell has come to the conclusion that these graves, which are protected by a wood, are not Danes' graves at all, but belong to an age at least a thousand years before the Conquest-that is, about 2,000 years ago, and prior to the Roman invasion. In one of the tumuli laid bare were found, not only the bones of an ancient Briton, but the iron tyre of his chariot, the iron bit and trappings of his horse, and a bronze pin, beautiful in design and enamelled. The pin is a specimen of early British enamelling, and of a type quite peculiar to the iron period. It has a peculiar twist in the shank, which makes its origin certain. Two other similar graves have been opened at Arras and Beverley, in which chariots were found, and in the one at Arras the tyres and naves of the wheels were complete. The tyres were iron, but the naves bronze. There were also an iron mirror with bronze mountings, the end of a shank of a bronze whip, and two or three rings through which the reins of the chariot would be car-

#### THE UNDERTAKER'S PROPOSAL

The Rev. J. Marshall Mather, of Manchester, in a lecture on "The Comic Side of a Parson's Life." told this story. A certain woman lost her husband, and the undertaker who buried him, falling in love with her, decided to propose after a decent interval: but when he went to see the lady, found that he was too late, for she had already accepted another. In the course of time the second husband died, and anxious not to be anticipated again, the undertaker went the week after the funeral, but was again too late. Yet a third time was the lady left a widow. and the undertaker, saying to himself, "I'll not be late this time-it's now or never,' proposed over the coffin and was accepted.

#### THE BICYCLE CLOCK.

What is probably the oddest clock ever manufactured has been completed by a appeal to cyclists, for it is constructed solely bicycles and parts thereof. It stands I ft. high, and at first glance bears the appearance of a circlet of bicycle wheels inter twined, in the centre being an immense rim, while within that are the hands that point the minutes and the hours. The hands consist of bicycle piping and sprocket wheels, one of the latter being at the reverse end of both the minute and the hour hand. The name of the inventor and the maker s Alphonse Duhamel, and the clock will be placed in one of the public buildings of

Mrs. Hiram: I don't quite like engaging a girl without references. Bridget: That's all right, mim, you can pay me a month in advance.

Paris.

lone in England.

Mamma (after she had punished Tommy): Stop making such dreadful faces. Tommy (bursting into tears): I ain't. I'm trying to keep a stiff upper lip. There is some agitation in Canada at the

present time for the establishment of a Royal

Mint. The silver and copper coinage is now

Miss Tompkins: How do you like your new minister?
Mrs. Oldgirl: He won't last long; his wife is too worldly-minded. Miss T. · How's that?

Mrs. O. Why, it's perfectly scandalous All her dresses fit her.

Main Le

The annive with the Main held last Sund the Main Lead the attendance afternoon Mr short address very interest promised the ssays on his Rev. J. A. B. Lugg gave at attendance wa despite the op The progr Afternoon.—I o Sing His Pr gunahine. End," Nellie l Louisa Fuhrat lew," Charles

gestion," Thou amith's Story Which," Notatoes," Ch Hymns-" Al Name": " Chil carry the Sun City," Miss A Loves You"; Recitations-Nellie Dickma Morris; "A C lotte Hill; "L nette Williams James Ball; May Morley ; Elizabeth Dick Maggie Dick Muriel Pitcher Maggie Ball. On Monday held, and the u enjoyed by the meeting follo satisfaction. at the tables. assiduouely a the visitors :-Williams, and and Dickman

were well rend —Bymns—"€ Beautiful Isla Festal Day"; be a Sunbean Recitations-Donald Carm Ironbark." Al Dolly," Lilian They Are," ( Young Reciter Wicked Boy," "Vanity," Ali Charlotte Hill George Ball; George; "A B Morris ; "Tor Mr McIndoe ; Connor ; dial man." Messrs . and H. William Annie Dickmar Misses J. (violins), and . the accompania The singing

A public me

The following

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46 : average at 24; proceeds f 13s 10d; proce Bary, £11 19s Sunday amoun Monday evening tea-meeting, & Dickman and I Mr T. Dickn to all who had the affair a s Stevens, and Barber briefly

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No. of teacher

The secretar

Ri A rifle match and B classes o was fired at Be prizes of £1 an Hogg secured with 67. In B first prize wit

Wotherspoon s are the scores : J. A. Hogg E. Buchanan W. T. Hill J. McKeich M. Tyrrell. R. Hughes C. Grant D. F. Troy T. Sands. H. Tompkins A. McDougall

H. H. Menzies Wotherspoo W. J. Hill G. Perry S. Martin Dawson. G. H. Cougle . Bravo Rev. J. A. Bar The following the Beaufort 1 shoot for the

10th inst :-- J S. M. Brittain, C. Grant, D. J McDougall, T railway passes the team is to range, and the to by a justice CONSUMPTION,

a persistent cou as coon as this c Chamberlain's ( reputation and n ouring the di It always curvs OTRERSPOON

ould discover a hs with serrated same direction. eat these microreach over one sure to a lower hurriedly conng and pulling fect known as ing, or rubbing ds to entangle ve to the article

ust thoroughly shing—and you it the capabili in the way of Then make a ing half a cake ster enough to tablespoonful of liquid am ist hot enough and cover, as ming and reour's soaking ubbing it on led, wash in reful that the ins the same. difficult about on the board Then rinse the suds are add a very

water. Shake. th the wringer se in the launor frosty air, nem. When l gently with ery hot iron, rain. While ress smoothn use without 4 quarts of

our half the but use no everal clear Then heat ur over the in and dry. RAVES.

alled Danesn Greenwell. spices of the y. At Danesis, which for cally known nvestigation that Canon i by a wood, ut belong to rs before the

ars ago, and n one of the ot only the rappings of utiful in dea specimen d of a type h makes its nilar graves Beverley, in it the naves

OPOSAL. er, of Ma**n-**mic Side **of** 

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A certain undertaker with her, found that ly accepted the second be anticit the week too late. t a widow, self, "I'll or never," ccepted.

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Bain Lead Sunday School

The anniversary services in connection engaged crushing for pariations and which the Main Lead Sunday School were party, of Waterloo.

The Consols tributary party at Poverty the Main Lead Hall, and on both occasions the attendance was very large. In the strendance was very large. In the strendance was very large. In the attendance was very large. In the attendance was very large. In the strendance was very large. In the consols tributary party at Poverty at widow and four young children. The following were nominated as candidates for the Board of Advice, and also a newspaper correspondent. He leaves a widow and four young children. The following were nominated as candidates for the Board of Advice, and the strendance was very large. In the strendance was very large. In the consols tributary party at Poverty at Widow and four young children. The following were nominated as candidates for the Board of Advice, and the strendance was very large. In the consols tributary party at Poverty at Poverty at Widow and four young children.

Rev. J. A. Barber. In the evening Mr Logg gave an excellent address. The stendance was again exceedingly large, despite the oppressive heat.

The programmes were as follow:—
The following of the above in some properties of the above in some programmes for the programmes were as follow:
The Story:

The Gleaner."
The Gleaner."
The Gleaner."
The Wounded Curlouis Fubratrum; "The Bleach for the week ending Saturday last:—Sons of Freedom Central, 1250z.; Brusher's Co., 4oz.
The following are the reported local yields for the week ending Saturday last:—Sons of Freedom Central, 1250z.; Brusher's Co., 4oz.
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The following are the reported local yields for the week ending Saturday last:—Sons of Freedom Central, 1250z.; Brusher's Co., 4oz. les, Charles Broadoshi; Red Sug-gation, Thomas Williams; Bingen on the Rhine, George Ball; The Black-mith's Story, Elizabeth Dickman; Which, Mary Ball; Prayer and Potatoes," Charlotte Hill. Evening. " All Hail the Power of Jesus Name"; "Children's Praises"; "Let us carry the Sunshine"; "We're Nearing the City," Miss Annie Dickman; "Jesus Loves You"; "Count Your Blessings." Recitations—"The Bridgekeeper's Story," Nellie Dickman; "Matches, Sir," Lionel Morris; "A Christmas Eve Story, Charlotte Hill; "Left slone at Eighty," Jenzette Williams; "The Mother at Home,"
James Ball; "My Boy's last Letter," May Morley; "The Fireman's Wedding,"
Elizabeth Dickman; "No Parting There,"
Maggie Dickman; "Nearing Port,"

catered for the occasion, and gave general satisfaction. The following ladies waited at the tables, and it is needless to add, assiduously attended to the wants of and Dickman. 140 sat down to tea.

and gave a very nice address. The following hymns and recitations Recitations—"Peace is Proclaimed,"
Donald Carmichael; "The Man from Ironbark," Albert Morris; "The Lost Dolly," Lilian Dickman; "Guess where They Are," Charles Broadbeat; "The Young Reciter," Minnie Dickman; "A Wicked Boy," Thomas Williams; dialogue, 'Vanity," Alice and Nellie Dickman and Charlotte Hill; " His Mother's Cooking," Archie Carmichael ; " Good Old Times,"

great credit on their teacher, Miss Gibson,

13s 10d; proceeds from present anniversary, £11 19s 11d. The collections on

the affair a success. Seconded by Mr Stevens, and carried. The Rev. J. A.

### Rifle Shooting.

was fired at Beaufort on Wednesday, for prizes of £1 and 10s in each class. J. A. Carbine's record 12 years ago. Hogg secured 1st prize in A class with a score of 68; E. Buchanan being second with 67. In B class H. H. Menzies gained first prize with a score of 63, and A. Wotherspoon second with 58. Appended

A	CLASS,	<b>)</b> .		
Yds	400	200	Hep.	T'tl
J. A. Hogg	34	29	5	6
E. Buchanan	31	30	6.	6
W.T. Hill	32	28.	4	6
J. McKeich	32.	31	scr.	6
M. Tyrrell	26.	27.	10.	6
R. Hughes	28	24	9.	6
C. Grant	24	31	5,	6
D. F. Troy	30.	26.	scr.	
T. Sands	27.	21	5,	5 5 2
H. Tompkins	17	retire	d 10.	2
A. McDougall	6,	retire	d 6,	1
B	CT.ARR	1.		
H. H. Menzies	32:	29:	2	۵
A. Wotherspoon	26.		5	6
M 1 11:11 phonit	20,	27,	Ð.	5

and party, 1oz. 7dwt.; sundries, 12oz.

Victoria Racing Club. ABUNDANCE WINS THE DERBY.

The most important racing fixture in Australia—the V.R.C. spring meeting -was commenced at Flemington on Saturday last, when the very large attendance of tuif patrous and general public should have been thoroughly WATERLOO ROAD, two miles from Beaufort Railway Station. satisfied with their day's pleasure, as good weather, splendid racing, and the favorite's success in every event except Maggie Dickman; "Neating Port,"
Muriel Pitcher; "Our little white Daisy,"
Muriel Pitcher; "Our little white Daisy, the first, were the prevailing features. season), and Great Scot (who beat Abundance in a mile race at Randwick). Abundance started favorite and duly he visitors :- Mesdames R. Gibson, Z. won, and the race will be long remem-Great Scot made all the running, and A public meeting was hold in the even-just failed to last it out, although it ing. The Rev. J. A. Barber presided, seemed doubtful if the favorite would seemed doubtful if the favorite would ever overhaul him. Rienzi finished were well rendered and cordially received: third. Abundance is by Pilgrim's Pro-Hymns—"Children's Praises"; "Never gress—Beanfeast, and is the property nore Lonely"; "Swell the Strain"; solo, of Mr R. Phillips, a member of the "Beautiful Isle," Mrs Z. Williams; "Hail, ring, who paid 1000 guiness for the Festal Day"; "Jesus Loves You"; "I'll A.J.C. and V.R.C. Derby winner as a be a Sunbeam"; "Gather in the Children.", two-year-old. The time for Saturday's

Aichis Carmichael; "Good Old Times," age, were the popular pleas, and, out three, 15 to I was obtainable, some of George; "A Bush Christening," William Morris; "Tom and Teidy's Dispute," Mr.McIndoe; "A Stump Speech," Minnie Condor dialogue. "Wanted, a Coach-Moris; "Tom and Teddy's Dispute, Mr McIndoe; "A Stump Speech," Minnie Connor; dialogue, "Wanted, a Coachman," Messrs James and John Carmichael was fully six lengths ahead. Approachtise from the most awful dreams you was fully six lengths ahead. Approachtise from the Mr. When it was time to could think of. When it was time to could think of. When it was time to could think of. was fully six lengths ahead. Approaching the home turn he dropped back, and then Patronus went out by himself, but he was not left long in possession of the lead. Lieutenant Bill was the first to cut him down, but Vanity Fair put in a strong claim at the distance, and just when the Caulfield mare appeared to have the race won, The Victory as wooped down on her, and won a fine race by a neck. Abundance, who got a pretty rough passage, was only half alength off third, and Acrasia was a good fourth. The winner was a member of the outside division, and his success in my limbs, as if I had been walking about all night, and my brain seemed to think of anything. I was too tired to think of anything. I went on in this miserable style for a while, and then I was attacked with neuralgia in the side of the face. The tortures of this complaint were located in the face for a few days, but afterwards the pains shot up to the roof of my head, nearly driving me out of my mind. I am sure I was a trifle insane with agony at times, for I used to go about like one in a trance. My nights became more sleepless than ever, as I could do nothing save pace my room like a mad Misses J. Pedder and M. Morris and then Patronus went out by himself, (riolins), and J. Gibson (organ), played out he was not left long in possession the accompaniments.

The singing of the little ones reflected first to cut him down, but Vanity Fair and the secretary deserves a word of praise put in a strong claim at the distance, for the energetic manner in which and just when the Caulfield mare aphe carried out his duties.

The secretary (Mr T. Dickman) read the swooped down on her, and won a fine following report of the Sunday School:— race by a neck. Abundance, who got No. of teachers on the roll, 5; schools, a pretty rough passage, was only half a 46; average attendance, 1900, 42; 1902, length off third, and Acrasia was a good. 24; proceeds from last anniversary, £12 fourth. The winner was a member of It was impossible to eat any solid food, but what little milk diet I ment to back The Victory. He was he main moved a vote of thanks to all who had assisted in any way to make the affair a success. Seconded by Mr. Barber briefly acknowledged the compliance.

Fourth. The winner was a member of the winder was no encourage was very coldly received. On his save pace my room like a mad woman. It was impossible to eat any solid food, but what little milk diet I ment to back The Victory. He was a woman. It was impossible to eat any solid food, but what little milk diet I ment to back The Victory. He was a woman. It was impossible to eat any solid food, but what little milk diet I ment to back The Victory. He was a woman. It was impossible to eat any solid food, but what little milk diet I ment to back The Victory. He was a woman. It was impossible to eat any solid food, but what little milk diet I ment to back The Victory. He was a woman. It was impossible to eat any solid food, but what little milk diet I ment to back The Victory. He was a woman. It was impossible to eat any solid food, but what little milk diet I ment to back The Victory. He was a woman. It was impossible to eat any solid food, but what little milk diet I ment to back The Victory. He was a woman. It was impossible to eat any solid food, but what little milk diet I ment to back The Victory. He was a woman. It was impossible to eat any solid food, but what little milk diet I ment to back The Victory. He was a woman end of suffering. A cup of milk made me feel uncomfortably attifed out, as though it had turned to wind, which I believe to be the case, for I used to belch for such a long time afterwards. Very often I womited everything up again, and the mater was a woman end of the was a ways and the mater was a woman end of suffering to woman end of suffering to the to wom a woman end of the was a ways and the mater was Monday amounted to £3 18 1d, and on the Monday evening to £19s 10d; proceeds of teameeting, £3; collected by Misses ment to back The Victory. He was Admiral, from The Charmer. He was bred by Mr S. G. Cook, and his previous best performance was winning the Adelaide Birthday Cup. The time for A rifle match between teams of the A the Cup, 3min. 29secs., has been and B classes of the Beaufort Rifle Club equalled by Auraria and Clean Sweep,

B. C. H. Manish. 32 20 2 65 V. H. H. Western Stakes—Patrones, L. In the Melbourne Grintal Court on Patrones, L. In the

Anniversary.

The anniversary services in connection with the Main Lead Sunday School were held last Sunday afternoon and evening in the Main Lead Hall, and on both occasions the attendance was very large. In the afternoon Mr James McIndoe delivered a foroth-east intermediate north-east extended the children, which proved.

siternoon Mr James McIndoe delivered a state of North-west North Ripon:—Mèssrs A. Parker, G. Topper, D. Cameron, W. J. Hill, J. W. Browne, payson his address, to be sent to the paysole. No. 2 rise, west end—North-west North-west Nor were declared elected.

POR SALE, a double-seated BUGGY. Apply, W. EDWARD: NICKOLS, Auctioneer, Beaufort. BEAUFORT:

SATURDAY, 15TH NOVEMBER, 1902, SALE BY AUCTION, at Two o'clock in the afternoon, on the Premises, Mrs. KILBEG'S BOARDING HOUSE, BURKE STREET, BEAUFORT.

EDWARD NICKOLS is instructed by MRS KILBEG, to submit to public auction, all that piece of LAND, being Crown allotment A; to except Beaufort, containing Soperches, on which is erected the well-known. Bearing-bruse, containing parlor; dirling-room, six bedrooms, kitchen, bath-room, stables, sheds, garden, and enclosed yard.

Inspection invited. Terms at Sale,
W. EDWARD NICKOLS, Auctioneer.

Note.—In the event of the Freshold Property b ing old, the Furniture and Effects will be offered by auction the following week.—W. E. N.

Sale of Freehold Land, TUESDAY, 1877 NOVEMBER, 1902,

SAFELY THROUGH DANGER LIFE IN JEOPARDY. Williams, and Morley, and Misses Gibson bered by everyone who witnessed it. NOW FRESH AND ENERGETIC AS EVER The Case of Mrs. M. RICKARD.

> (By our Reporter.) third. Abundance is by Pilgrim's Progress—Beanfeast, and is the property of Mr R. Phillips, a member of the ring, who paid 1000 guineas for the A.J.C. and V.R.C. Derby winner as a two-year-old. The time for Saturday's Derby, 2.36½, is the record for the race, the next best being last year when

Derby, 2.36½, is the record for the race, the next best being last year, when Hautvillers won in 2.37.

THE VICTORY WINS THE CUP.

There were 22 starters for the Cup.
Abundance, The Persian, and Patronage, were the popular picks, and, bar three, 15 to I was obtainable, some of all my flesh, I got to look very old and haggard, and my eyesight was so bad that I could not see many yards in front of me. The action of my bowels was very irregular, the consequences being that I had a white covering over my tongue, and an offensive breath."

"What did you get to cure these ailments?"

"Medicines and pills from my doc."

Addefailed Bittenday Jorgh. In some for the Aber Cup, 3min. 29secs, has been equalled by Auraria and Clean Sweep, for but is three-quarters of a second above Carbine's record 12 years ago.

A. A. There was another large gathering at A. Elemington on Thursday, when the Oaks Stakes were decided. One of the features of the meeting was the defeat while longer and I would have died, for whateful in the Flying Stakes by Seclusion. The results were:—Hurdin Ruce—Bruce, 15 Westerla, 2. Carnival Handicap—Lord Cileve, I. Flying Stakes—Bex, 1; Westerla, 2. Carnival Handicap—Lord Cileve, I. Flying Stakes—Bex, 1; Westerla, 2. Carnival Handicap—Lord Cileve, I. Flying Stakes—Bex, 1; Westerla, 2. Carnival Handicap—Lord Cileve, I. Flying Stakes—Bex, 1; Westerla, 2. Carnival Handicap—Lord Cileve, I. Flying Stakes—Bex, 1; Westerla, 2. Carnival Handicap—Lord Cileve, I. Flying Stakes—Bex, 1; Westerla, 2. Carnival Handicap—Lord Cileve, I. Flying Stakes—Bex, 1; Westerla, 2. Carnival Handicap—Lord Cileve, I. Flying Stakes—Bex, 1; Westerla, 2. Carnival Handicap—Lord Cileve, I. Flying Stakes—Clex, 1; Westerla, 2. Carnival Handicap—Lord Cileve, I. Flying Stakes—Clex, 1; Westerla, 2. Carnival Handicap—Lord Cileve, I. Flying Stakes—Clex, 1; Westerla, 2. Carnival Handicap—Lord Cileve, I. Flying Stakes—Clex, 1; Westerla, 2. Carnival Handicap—Lord Cileve, I. Flying Stakes—Clex, 1; Westerla, 2. Carnival Handicap—Lord Cileve, I. Flying Stakes—Clex, 1; Westerla, 2. Carnival Handicap—Lord Cileve, I. Flying Stakes—Clex, 1; Westerla, 2. Carnival Handicap—Lord Cileve, I. Flying Stakes—Clex, 1; Westerla, 2. Carnival Handicap—Lord Cileve, I. Flying Stakes—Clex, 1; Westerla, 2. Carnival Handicap—Lord Cileve, I. Flying Stakes—Clex, 1; Westerla, 2. Carnival Handicap—Lord Cileve, I. Flying Stakes—Clex, 1; Westerla, 2. Carnival Handicap—Lord Cileve, I. Flying Stakes—Clex, 1; Westerla, 2. Carnival Handicap—Lord Cileve, I. Flying Stakes—Clex, 1; Westerla, 2. Carnival Handicap—Lord Cileve, I. Flying Stakes—Clex, 1; Westerla, 2. Carnival Handicap—Clex Color, 2.

WE WANT YOUR TRADE. WE EXPECT TO SECURE IT.



THE DALIVIES AND BEST,

# J.R. WOTHERSPOON & CO., DRAPERS AND OUTFITTERS.

Our second consignment of Hats, Trimmings, Flowers, etc., specially selected by us in Melbourne, have been opened this week.

We are experiencing a great demand.

BE IN TIME.



Department of Public Works,

TENDERS will be received, subject to the Conditions of Tendering, f. r. Repairs and Painting S.S. 1150, and Residence, Frawalla, until Twelve o'clock on 20th Nov.,

Particulars may be learnt at this office, Office, Ballarat.
The smount of the preliminary deposit to

ccompany the teader is £5.

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

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

J. W. TAVERNER,

Commissioner of Public Works.

Gold Mining Lease Declared Void.

A TTENTION is directed to the "Govern-A ment Gazette," of the 29th October, 1902, in which it is notified that the under-mentioned Lease has been declared void:— ARARAT DISTRICT, RAGLAN DIVISION .. No. 1575; T. Thompson; 5a. 3r. 30p.;

parish of Beaufort.
J. TRAVIS. Secretary for Mines.

Office of Mines, Melbourne, 30/10/02.

WANTED, a young GIRL, to assist in housework. Apply at this Office. FOR SALE, one PONY CART and one GIG. W. C. PEDDER, Wheelwright, Beautort.

NOTICE OF APPLICATION FOR A MINING LEASE.

A stock of 200 pairs of gents', gold sleeve links to select from. Gold curb bracelets; plain band and padlock bracelets; and fancy set bracelets for every description. Gents', gold and silver chains, lockets, medals, collar and front study

Mining Company."
Full address of each applicant—Main

Lead, Beaufort.
Supposed extent of ground applied for, and whether on or below the surface, or both, or a lode—Thirty acres; both on and below

a lode—Thirty acres; both on and below the surface.

Name and address of each person (if any) who is owner of and who is in occupation of the land, so far as the applicant has been able to learn—None.

Full description and precise locality, of the ground—North of the Daughters of Freedom Company, Main Lead, Beaufort.

Term required—Fifteen years.

Time of commencing operations—On the granting of the lease.

Whether the boundaries of the land applied for will include any river; oreek, deposit of

for will include any river, creek, deposit of permanent water, spring, artificial reservoir, public road, or subject to any public rights—

General remarks-Nil. Date and place-4th November, 1902,

eaufort. The metals or minerals for the winning of which this application will be made are-If for gold, state whether it is intended to work for quartz or alluvial—Alluvial.

If of private land state whether a prospect

ing area is required—No.
Signature of Applicant—JOHN CARMICHAEL. FEW WORDS ABOUT WATCH REPAIRS.

Afeww-or-deab-out-wat-chrep-airs. Afeww-or-dsab-out-wat-chrep-airs.
Afeww-or-dsab-out-wat-chrep-airs. Afeww-or-dsab-out-wat-chrep-airs. Afeww-or-deab-out-wat-chrep-airs

Afeww-or-dsab-out-wat-chrep-airs.

When you want your watch or clock done up so that you will have no further trouble with it, bring it here, and the result will be all you desire.

The most expert tradesmen obtainable are employed at PAYNE'S, and only the very best material procurable is used in all repairs.—Noar the Post 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.

Those 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.

Jewellery repaired, alfered, or made to order. Stones reset or nounted. Gilding and engrav-

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 where 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—John Carmichael; "Extended Daughters of Freedom Gold Mining Company."

chaius, lockets, medals, collar and front studs and ets in great variety. New designs in scarf pins just precived; much colors, source, set with chains, god-mounted hair guards; gold-mounted slik ribbon guards (double and single), bangle rings, ladies' gun metal and fancy watches of runs, ladies' gun metal and fancy watches of every description. Ladies' gold watches for m 45s upwards. Gents', slow watches from 45s upwards. Herbon 45s upwards. Payne's. Alarm clocks, fancy clocks, oght-day striking clocks, by all the best makers; 200 different kinds of clocks to select from. Don't you buy a clock without first inspecting Payne's stock. All

of clocks to select from. Don't you buy a clock without first inspecting Payne's stock. All kinds of speciacles 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, fluest quality. Teapots, butter dishes, cruets, hot water kettles, pickles, biscuit barrels, hot water cans, toast racks, &c., in new designs.

water kettles, pickles, biscuit barrels, hot water cans, toast racks, &c., in new designs.

Knife, fork, and spoon, in beautiful case, finest quality, 25s; Children's silver-plated mugs, nicely engraved, 8s 6d, 10s 6d each; salt cellars, silver mounted, 2s 6d cach; ladies' silver-plated belts, 5s 6d to 12s 6d; silver-mounted purses, 3s 6d to 22s 6d each; gents'. solid silver cigarette cases, 35s each; gents'. cigarette cases; in Russia leather, silver-mounted, 15s each; gents', silver-mounted, 15s each; gents', silver tooth picks, 2s 6d and 3s 6d; gold, 15s; gold spectacles, 35s and 45s pair; napkin rings, 2s to 7s 6d; solid silver mapkin 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 aberts, English made, at 17s 6d; laddes' gold-filled chain and padlock bracelets, at 15s. Taeso are really gold, as rolled gold. A splendid assortment of gents', scarf pins, in all the newest designs, at 10s to £5 each; teaspoons, 10s doz.; dessert spoons, 10s doz. These are the best quality 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; oak liquor stands, three bottles, silver-plated mounts, 35s each; oak liquor stands, three bottles, silver-plated mounts, 35s each; oak liquor stands, three bottles, silver-plated mounts, 35s each; oak liquor stands, three bottles, silver-plated mounts, 35s each; oak liquor stands, three bottles, silver-plated mounts, 35s each; oak liquor stands, three bottles, silver-plated mounts, 35s each; oak liquor stands, three laran clocks, keep on alarming at intervals for half-an-hour, or by altering an indicator you alarm 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 tempots, 22s 6d to 47s 6d each. GEO. PAYNE, JEWELLER, Near the Post Office, Sturt street, Ballarat. Beaufort Employers' Association

Public Holiday. THE Members of the above Association have decided to CLOSE THEIR ESTABLISHMENT on MONDAY, NOVR. 16TH. (King's

Birthday).

The public are respectfully requested to refrain from doing business on that date.

C. W. JONES, Secretary. S H I R-E O F R I P O N.

Pursuant to the provisions of Section 363, Local Government Act, 1890; notice is hereby given that the Annual Meeting of the Council of the Shire of Ripon, appointed to be held at noon on Tuesday, the 18th instant, for examining and settling the accounts of this Council; will be adjourned from time to time until the same hour on Monday, 1st December, 1902.

J. NAYLOR wishes to inform the public-of Beaufort and district that he has secured the services of a first-class COACH PAINTER from Melbourne, and all orders entrusted to him will be executed with neatness and despatch. Inspection invited. Bicycles. Bicycles.

I F you are in want of a BICYCLE, or any accessories, go to W. GIBSON, Corner Neill and Lawrence Streets. New Machines from £10 10s. Second-hand at all prices. Repairs done below Ballarat prices. W. GIBSON.

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: Largestocks, low prices, prompt delivery...

FURNITURE: direct from : manufac-

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

LAMPS and LAMPWARE for the cottage or mansion.

COOKING, STOVES, RANGES KITCHEN WARE, COAL, LIME, CEMENT, KEROSENE, TRNT3: and FLYS, TANKS (all sizes).

Place your orders with us, and we

Note Address-

NEILD STREET, BEAUFORT, AND AT GERLONG.

The said of the second of

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 Js.P. have arranged to attend the Beaufort Courts of Petty Sessious as under : —Second Tuesday .-Megers F. Beggs, H. Cushing, and J. R. Wotherspoon. Fourth Tuesday.— Messrs M. Flynn, G. Topper, and T.

ADVICE TO MOTHERS!—Are you breken in your rest by a sick child suffering with the pain of cutting tests? Go at once to a chemist and get a bottle of M 13. WINSLOW'S SOOTHIN SYRUP. It will relieve the poorsufferer imme diately. It is perfectly harmless and pleasant to nately. It is perfectly harmless and pleasant to taste, it produces natural, quiet sleep by rolleving the child from pain, and the little cherub awakes "as bright as a button." It suches the child, it softens the game, allays all pain, refleves wind, regulates the bowels, and is the best known remody for dyseatery, and diarrhea, whether arising from teething or other causes. Mrs Winslow's Soothing Syrup a sold by Medicine Pealers everywhere.

FLORILINE, FOR THE TEETH AND HEREATH CLOBILINE. - FOR THE TEETH AND BHEATH

Business man-"You remember that 'ad.' I had in your paper, and took out two months ago? Well, I want to have it put back again." Editor— "Why, I thought you said no one noticed it while it was in." Business man (humbly)-"They didn't seem to until I took it out." The more 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 .- Ex. tract from an interview with a man who has profited by newspaper advertising -A few drops of the liquid "Floriline" sprinkled on a wet tooth-brush produces a pluasant lather, which thoroughly cleanses the toeth from all parasites or impurities, bardens tooth from all parasites or impurities, bardens the gums, prevents tartar, stops decay, givesto the teeth a peculiar pearly-whiteness, and a delightful fragrance to the breath. It removes all unplessant odour arising from decayed teeth or tobacco smoke. 'The Fragrant Floriline,' bring composed in parts of Honey and sweet arms, is delicious to the taste, and the greatest tilef discovery of the age. Of all Chemists and Perfumers. Wholesale depot 33, Farring on Road. London, England. on Road, London, England,

The greatest aid you can give your newspaper is your job printing; if you do not feel able to run an advertisement, surely you can afford to give the newspaper your cards, dodgers, billheads, letter-heads, envelopes, and all the police of St. Petersburg, when he 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.

VALUABLE DISCOVERY FOR THE HAIR.—
If your hair is turning grey or white, or falling oil, use. "THE MEXICAN HAIR RENEWER," for it will positively restore in cery 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. VALUABLE DISCOVERY FOR THE HAIR.

Michaelis, Hallenstein & Co., Proprietary Limited,

332-384 Lonsdale Street, MELBOURNE,

Are now Buying

WATTLE-BARK

For Cash, In any quantity, remitti g highest market

value on consignments without delay. All Bark to be consigned to Footscray Railway Station, where a Government weighbridge has been erected.

NO COMMISSION CHARGED.

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

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

DON'T NEGLECT THAT COLD.

The most efficacious Medicine yet known for the Cure of Coughs, Colds, Asthma, B.onchitis, etc. True to its name.

Price 28., from E. SCHLICHT, BEAUFORT;

I. ELDER, SKIPTON. AOBNES TOR

BAIN & CO.

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

A WANT. Of modest quiet then,

Who dreams well knows how to men

Allot has a wit that's know.

I want no fickle weather vane
That turns with every wind.
I blink a blond would suit me been
the must be swell, refused. She m ist be denstant as a star-

No motors would do-And, like her own sweet little self, Her grammar must be true.

Yet more, if she would be with me.

(Excuse the slang) right "in it,"

She must be able to take down

One hundred words a minute.

J. H. Doremann in Home and Country. LINCOLN AND M'CLELLAN.

The Latter Was Kept In Com Just before the battle of Chancelless ville I visited the Army of the Potomic, its headignariers beings then at Falmouth, in President Lincoln's company, We were detained en route by a storm and spent one night on board the steam-

er anchored in the Potomse. Is the course of conversation that evening the president was communicative and in a confidential mood and discussed the military situation with much freedom. Speaking of McClellan he said, "I kept McClellan in command after I had expected that he would win victories simply because I knew that his dismissal would provoke popular indignation and shake the faith of the people in the final success of the war.

Very soon after the battle of Changel lorsville and before the battle of Gettysburg was fought the old rumor of Mo-Clellan's recall again got upon its legs, to the great consternation of many of Lincoln's friends in Washington. This report was more than usually vigorous and plausible. Hooker's failure at Chanceilorsville and the blow which his military prestige had suffered in consequence gave public opinion a decidedly sharp fillip. One evening, while this rumor was gaining strength, I chanced to be in the family sitting room at the White House, where the president, Mrs. Lincoln and several callers were assem bled, when an indiscreet young lady directly attacked Lincoln with the extractdinary question:

"Mr. President, is McClellan going to be recalled to the command of the

Army of the Potomac? The president good naturedly parried this home thrust, but gave no satisfactory answer. Afterward joining in the conversation, I intimated to the president that as he had not settled the matter there probably might be some ground for the general suspicion that McClellan would be recalled. Lincoln, who sat near me, put on a very severe look, and turning said in an undertone, "And you too?" I instantly recalled our conversation on the steamer and apologized for my lack of faith. He then added, "I see you remember the talk we had on the Carrie Martin."—Noah Brooks in Century.

General Van Wahl, chief coastable of was governor at Kiev, receive ine day from a poor woman, widow of a police agent who had fallen a victim to duty. For a long time she had solicited the pension which was due her. The head of the police to whom she had addressed her demand paid no attention to her piea. In her distress the widow went to

the governor and told him her story. "Ah, yes, we'll see what can be done," said General Wahl. "Sit down there and write what I tell you," pointing to a writing table.

The widow took a seat and wrote from the governor's dictation a long supplication. "Now address it," he said, "and wait for me in the next room. ''

A few minutes later the woman was recalled, and the general gave into her hands a scaled letter, saying the while to her, "Take this letter to the head constable, take care not to open it, and come back to me as soon as you have a

A week afterward the woman appeared at the palace again. Her pension had been granted, and she thanked the gov-

ernor with joy. "It is useless to thank me. I am nothing in the affair," said he, and imme-

diately gave the following order: "The head of the police at Kiev is dismissed from his post and sent into exile; the reason, because he granted a demand after receiving a sum of money for so doing."

General Wahl had, unknown to the woman, slipped into her letter a bank note for 25 rables, which accounted for her supplication being granted. Youth's Companion.

A Big Calculation In Water.

The ocean, sea and lake surface of our planet is estimated at something like 145,000,000 square miles, with an average depth of 12,000 feet, and is calonlated to contain not less than 8, 270, 300,000,000,000 tons of water. The rivors or the earth are estimated to have a dow sufficient to cover 86 cubic miles of the above area each day. Now, if all the oceans were suddenly dried and the rivers could keep up their present rate of flow, which, of course, they could not without ocean evaporation, it would take 8,500 years to refill the basin.— 3t. Louis Republic.

"Answer by return male" was the way the letter wound up that Miss roctlites received from Mr. Suddenrox. 'I wonder," said she, "whether he neans by the messenger boy or by cost."—Indianapolis Journal.

At the discovery of America maize was grown by the Indian tribes from Patagonia to Hudson bay. In Mexico and Peru its origin was attributed to

Elizabeth, N. J., was so called after the Lady Elizabeth wife of Sir George

CLARKE'S B 41 PILLS are warranted to cure in either sex, all acquired or constitutional Dis charges from the Urinary Organs, Gravel, and Pains in the Back. Free from Mercury. Established upwards of 30 years. In boxes, 4s. 6d. each, of all Chemists and Patent Medicine Vondors throughout the world. Proprietors, The Lincoln and Midland Countles Drug Com-pany Lincoln, Bugland.

What He Would De. "What a lovely boy!" she exclaimed, bending an engiptured gaze upon a pretty byear-old playing on the grounding of Riviends.

and a fat little pampered poodle need the youngster jealously. And the lad with his golden curis, blue eyes and arishocratic fea-tures was certainly a pretty sight. He was dressed in a velvet Eton jecket and socked has with an ostrich feather in it. and his fond mamma, sitting on the peare bench, drank in the glances of admiration and words of praise as sweetest incense to her soul.

ner soul,
"Oh, you dear child!" cried snother of
the ladies,
"Come away, Fido. He wen's bias you dear." Still the lad looked on the pudgy

dog doubtfully.
"What would you do if you had a nice little dog like that?" inquired the lady, at the end of the ribbon.
"I—I'd knock the everlattin stuffin out of him!" promptly responded the little chap.
Wherest his fond mamma turned crimson. "Come on, Fido," said the owner of the dog stiffy. But the rest of the party looked to if he hearty superval of this sectioners, especially the solemn young man who was with them.—Pittaburg Dispatch.

An Alternative.

Briggs—I hear you made a bet of \$50 with utter that you would kins Miss Penstock before she went to Europe. Have you sucseeded yet, old man? Griggs-No, and there isn't much prospect of it either.

Briggs-Why, what's the matter? How did you go about it? Griggs I went right to Miss Penstock and told her about the whole affair how I heard that she was going to sail for Eu rope, and some one made the remark that I would kiss her goodby, and then Tutter said he would bet \$50.1 wouldn't, and that I took him up. I explained the whole thing to her and told her I was a poor man. You

Briggs-Well, didn't you have any suc Griggs (gloomily)—No, except to make it a draw. Briggs-How's that? Griggs She says she will stay home from Surops — Harper's Bass.

see, old fellow, I worked on the girl's sym-

A late architchop of Dublin, noted for his originality and love of a joke, was one day walking along a road, when he came across The Winner, three tramps lying on a bank by the road-

they were thus addressed by his grace: "I would be willing to give half a crown be the laziest of you, if I could tell which of you is most entitled to it." One of them immediately jumped up and

"Give it to me. I haven't done any work for six months."

The second came forward and claimed it, saying he had not worked for a year.

While these two were disputing about the honor of being the laziest the third man, who had not even moved, sleepily for six months."

"Come here, guv'nor, and put it in my pecket."—Amusing Journal.

The extreme thinness of the gold on theap jewelry has long been a subject for jest by humorists. A party of Boston jewless by numerists. A party or noston jew-elers was being shown through one of the great plating, factories by the proprietor, a man well known as a wag. As the visitors stood looking into one of the vats where gold by means of a chemical process, a genleman asked: "Uncle John, just how much gold do you

the here in your business?"

The old man looked up and answered, with a twinkle in his eye: "Well, boys, I'll tell you. When I started in, 15 years ago, I put a \$10 goldpiece into the vat, and I guess there's some of it left yet!"—Boston Journal.

A Plea The feeling of superiority in the sterner sex is inborn.

"Mamma, do you think you'll go to heaven!" said Jack, thoughtfully looking intelligent mother's face.

"Yes, dear, if I am good," said the moth er cautiously, wondering what would come

"Then please be good, for papa and I would be lonesome without you."—Kate Field's Washington.

His Pavertie. Propinquity—She (aketching)—I suppose I could get your expression better if you sat a little farther off. He-On the contrary, I was just going to quote my favorite hymn.

-What is that? He-"Draw me Nearer."-Boston Beacon Those Wide Brims.

Willie-Say, can I have, that straw hat of yours when you get through with it?
Featherstone—Yes, Willie. What do you want it for?

Willie-I'm going to cut off the crows and use the brim for a circus ring. -Clothier and Furnisher. Still She Was In Payor of It.

Mrs. Watts-What, you don't mean to say that you do not believe in Sunday as a day of rest?

Mrs. Potts—I might, if Mr. Potts was not so fond of good dinners.—Texas Sift-

His Summer Suit. Binks-Is that a summer weight you've got on? Chinks (in his new suit)—The tailor says it's an 18 months' wait.—Detroit Free

So He Said. Friend-Well, Paleuth, how is the detect

Old Palenth-Looking up. - Chicago Trib



-Why, I never have any sense who I'm in the company of a pretty girl.
She—What a queer way of paying me ampliment, Mr. Sappyi—Truth.

Give your orders for JOB PRINTING to he newspaper in your district, because it prints thousands of reports and notifications for which it receives no payment whatsver. It is always spending its time and money to benefit and improve the prospects of the place to ough which it oirculates. It gives you value in return ter your printing order.

CANADA TAMES OF THE STATE OF TH

## "I SANK SO LOW" I Could Not Work.

MY WONDERFUL RECOVERY the TALK of the TOWN

The Case of Mrs. M. O'BRIEN.

under the circumstances, to be so heavily handicapped with ill-health; but my sennandcapped with ill-health; but my sensitiveness only made matters worse, for I got so down-hearted that I did not care whether I lived or died. Something went wrong with my heart at last. I could not make out what caused it to flutter so, but it palpitated so often that I felt certain my heart was either the source of the state that I felt certain my heart was either over-atrained or diseased. I used to strain my inside with vomiting my food up, and when there was nothing on my stomach I had fits of dry retching, which almost shook my system to pieces. Intense headaches and constipation helped to make my life more dreary, and when a most disgusting taste was for ever in my mouth the misery of my existence was complete. Although I was always dead beat and exhausted when I went to the substant or the substant was red abtain.

stomach I had fits of dry retching, which almost shook my system to pieces. Intense headaches and constipation helped to make my life more dreary, and when a most diagusting taste was for ever in my mouth the misery of my existence was complete. Although I was always dead beat and exhausted when I went to bed, the solace of sleep was not obtainable for any length of time. Some nights I probably sleept for an hour or two, but I was dreaming all the time in and such horrible dreams they were. It was done horrible dreams they were.

too: weak to stand on my legs. If i

The consummation of our Common.

(By a Special Reporter.)

The consummation of our Common.

Wealth will tend to broaden the intellection of the consummation of our Common.

Wealth will tend to broaden the intellection of the consummation of the party life of the p

wonderful recovery was the talk of the "Some people may not know about

Declared at Firroy; in the State of Victoria, this twenty-ainth day of April; one thousand nine hundred

night and find myself trembling all over the new time. W. R. BENNETTS, J.P. yet. I. was just as nervous during the A justice of the Peace in and for the Central day. The end of all this was that I get Bullwick of the State of Wictoria.

# A Wonderful Medicine.

Headachs, Gudiness, Runess and Swelling siver means, Dizzuncoa and Diovanness, Chills, Finshings of Heat, Loss of Appetite, Shortness of Breath, Costiveness, Blotches on the Skin, Disturbed Sleep, Frightful Dreams, and all Nervous and Trembling Sensations, S.c. The First Dose with GIVE RELIEF IN TWENTY-MINUTES. fiction. Every sufferer is earnestly invited to try one Box of these Pills, and they will be acknowledged to be "WORTH A GUINEA A BOX." BEECHAM'S PILIS, taken as directed, will diskly restore females to complete health. They promptly remove any obstruction or irregularity of the system. For a

Weak Stomach; Impaired Digestion; Disordered Liver; they act like magic. A few doses will work wonders upon the Vital Organs; Strengthaning the Muscular System: restoring the long lost Complexion; bringing back the keen edge of appetite, and armsing with the Rosesup or Health the whole persual research of the lumin frame. These are "facts" admitted by thousands in all classes of society, and one of the best guarantees to the Norvots and debliftated is that Bescham's Fills have the Largest Sale of any Patent Medicine in the world.



Easy and Quick Cleaning in all Parts. Easy Runs, and Perfectly Safe whilst Running. RECORD FOR CLEAN SKIMMING.

BEST OLEANSER OF MILK AND CREAM. Greater output of Butter, which is increased from 25 to 50 per cent. ever the Pan-Setting System.

Since 1898 OVER 50,000 "CROWN" CREAM SEPARATORS HAVE BEEN SOLD.

Pays for itself sooner than any other Machine. Liberal Terms. Easy Payments.
Write for Catalogues, and Read our Testimonials.

PRICES GUARANTEED. Loans Negotiated. Farms Bought and Sold. LOCAL AGENT-GRAY BROS. DOWLING FOREST. AGENTS FOR-

Douglas's Preservative Atlas Butter Color, Van Hassel's Cheese Color and Rennett, &c., &c.

MCMEEKIN BROS. & CO., PRODUCE AND GENERAL COMMISSION MEMOHANTS, 547 FLINDERS STREET, MELBOURNE,

POSTAND THIS SEASON, at NERRING; TO STAND THIS SEASON, at his One Earn, Eurapheen, and THE PONY STALLION.

By Young Titiek dam, SARAH; grand sire, Figer ; grand dam, Errie. mane and tail, rising fuir years old, and stands.

I3 hands 3 incher. Sakah was one of Mr E.
H. Austin's prize buggy popies, and was never beaten in the show ring.

TERMS—E2 EACH MARE.

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 William, by Majur (imp.), dam George Buchanan mare (imp.); Rose's dam, Jess, by Westhorne (imp.); Rose's dam, Jess, by Westhorne (imp.)

imp.)
MAG, Dunmore's dam, has gained four first 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 sparcely ever been beaten in a show yard. Newlyn, has scarcely ever been beaten in a show yard.

The above pedigree cannof 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. Int at Daylesford in 1899, 2nd at Smeaton in 1899, and 1st at Daylesford in 1900, and the champion blue ribbon same day fibest entire in yard, imported or colonial. I 1806 his stock gained 1st and 2nd prizes a Smeaton show against all-comers; in 1897 hi yearlings got 1st at Smeaton and 1st at Clunes also lat for foal; in 1698 his stock came 1s as two-year-olds, clso 1st as yearlings, and 1st

as two-year-olds, also lat as yearlings, and lar 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, New lyn, 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 second at Beaufort as a two-year-old, and first at Beaufort as a two-year-old, and second at Beaufort on the same distance and second prize at Rupanyup Show as a weather and second prize at Rupanyup Show a as two-year-olds, also let as yearlings, and later for foals at Smeaton show; in 1809 his stock came to the front against all-comers at

has descended from the best stock in the Suncaton and Ballarat districts.

DUNMORE gained 2nd prize in 1901 in a field of eight at Ararat, being beaten by the champion stablion, Craigidea, and 1st prize same 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 stablion, Craigidea, 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, £3 103; 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

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 macle, fine silky hair in right place, a kind temper, a silendid worker, and has proved himself a sure foal-getter.

YOUNG DUNMORE is by LORD DUNMORE (imp.), owned by W. T. Cox, Esq., of Juyce's Creek, His dain is Phouse (winner of many prizes), by Chamelon Of the North (imp.); g. dain, Ricebe; by Vanquisher (imp.); g. dain, Ricebe; by Vanquisher (imp.); g. dain, Exell sJess (winner of 31 prizes), by Old Dunbleton Squire (imp.); g.g. g. dain, h. S r William Walare (finp.)

L. RD DUNMORE (No. 2117 C.S. B., vol. v.) was bred by Walter S. Park, E. q., Hattor,

LORD-DUNMORE (No. 2117 U.S.B., vol. v.) was bred by Walter S. Park, E. q., Hattor, Biologian; Renfrewshire, and imported and solected in Scotland by Mr. Hugh, Rae, ex. s.s. Gulf of Mexico, from London.

LORD DUNMORE'S dain, Hatton Belle LORD DUNMORE'S dain, Hatton Belle (626, vol. 3), is by Time o' Day (875, vol. 2, page 203), winner of prize at Glasgow in 1874, and the Highland Society's first prize at Glasgow in 1875; by Ivanhoe 2nd (399, vol. 1); dain, Lily, by Darling, alias Sir Colin Camptell (778, vol. 1), winner of first prize at Camp elltown; grand dam; Maggir, by Stanley Jock (1314, vol. 2.)

Lofty; the sire of Pure Blood, was half-brother to Gox's Prite of Sectiond, considered one of the best breeding houses in the world. It will thus Lofty, the site of Pure Blood, was half-brother to Gox's Prite of Scotland, considered one of the best breeding houses in the world. It will thus be seen that Lofd Dunmore is closely related to all the flows successful prize-takers of the day, both in Scotland and Victoria. He was hered by Mr Park, and it is well-known Princess Man the First was bred by him, and a great many other prize-taking animals. Pure Blood was also the site of Pare Glowd, Pure Clyde, Pure Bone and several others to numerous to mention, and it is well-known there is no better judge in Victoria than Mr H. Rae, as he owned some of the best in Victoria, both mares and horses.

By this it will be seen that YOUNG DUN. MORE has come from imported suck as far back as gan, be traced, and is one of the best bred colonial brees that ever stood in the district. His stock was awarded first and second prizes at 1806. Beaufort show. The class was open for any foal got by any draught horse that was advertised in The Riponshire Advocate; 1895, and I invite inspection of his stock. Young Dunmore was nwarded first prize for best colonial-bred entire, at the Beaufort, show, in 1898, and secured first prize and champion of the yard at Beaufort show in 1900, 1901, and 1902. His progeny also secured two first and two seconds in 1900 and 1901, and one first and two seconds in 1900. A two-year-old cold by Young Dunmore was awarded test prize at the Ararat show in 1900. TERMS—23 6s: EACH MARE.

Guaranteo, £4 4s.; good grass paddocks previded free. All care taken, but no responsibility incurred. Hind shoes must be removed from marcs. £1 to be paid on removal of mare, and balance at end of the season.

All kinds of DAIRY PRODUCE SOLD on COMMISSION, and HIGHEST and balance at end of the season.

Also the ROADSTER STALLION, TRAFALGAR. Who stands 145 hands high, is black, and has good flat bone and splen if temper and action.

TRAFALGAR got first prize at the Beaufort show in 1898 and 1900, and his stock also got flats for yearnings and two-year-olds, competing against the processy of thoroughbreas. In 1901

Trafalgar obtained second prize, out of five exhibits, at the Beaufor t show.

TRRMS—£228. EACH MARF.

To be paid before removal. Good grass paddocks provided free, and every care taken, but no responsibility incurred.

For further particulars apply to the owner.

For further particulars apply to the owner, G. A. DUNNET

Earm, Eurambeen, and travel to rounding districts, THE PURE BRED CLYDESDALE

DARNLEY DARNLEY is a beautiful dark bay he standing 16 hands 3½m. high, on short with immense bone and muscle, a notably thick back, splending sound feet, and ple fine silky hair in the right place, and post a nice outset tenuer. He was beed hard and and this hards a linches. Sarah was one or may a hands a linches. Sarah was one or may a hands a linches. Sarah was one or may a linch a l

year.
For further particulars, apply to the owner, For further particulars, apply to the owner, ARTHUR WEST.

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. 5), by Maccockon, ont of 'Nichtlight. Magregor, by Yattendou, out of Barnoolut, by the Premier, out of Rose, Rose, by Cornborough.

Maintop, by Mainier. Barnoolut, by the Premier, out of Rose, Rose, by Cornborough.

Two or more Mares, All mares to be paid for, at £2 10s each mares, All mares to be paid for. Every care taken of mares, but no responsibility incurred.

FRANCIS BEGGS. Every care taken of mares, but no pesponsibility incurred.

FRANCIS BEGGS.

THE PURE BRED CLYDESDALE

STALLION,

DUN MORE,

Will Stand this Season at MIDDLE GREEK, 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 foalgeter. Sire, LORD DUNMORE (imp.), out of pure blood; dam, HATTON BELLE, by Time o' Day; grand dam, Belle, by Young Watte (pure blood), by Lofty, dam Dandy II., by Lochfergus Chaupion, grand dam Dandy II., by Lochfergus Chaupion, grand dam Dandy II., by Lord Byr. n.

LORD DUNMORE'S dam, Hatton Belle, by Time o' Day, was winner of first prize at Glasgow in 1874, and the Highland Society's prize in Glasgow in 1874, and the Highland Society's Stapley, Jock.

DUNMORE'S dam, Maggie, by Stapley, Jock of the best family of five exhibits; first prize at Glasgow in 1874, and the Highland Society's prize in Glasgow in 1876. By Ivanboe; dam, Lily, by Darling; grand dam, Maggie, by Stapley, Jock.

DUNMORE'S dam, Maggie, by Stapley, Jock and Control of the most arristocratic Clydesdale and of her progeny also. Mag's sire, Carmyle, by Crawford's Lord Clyde (imp.). Carmyle's dam, Mand VIII. Mag's dam, Rose, by, Sir, market a large sold on Market and the Ballart warre sold the first warre.

Inimserra sure of the first water. Some powers stock have already topped the Pendigo market, making £42 at 3 years. Also at the Ballarat market a mare sold on March 20th made £16-a record price for the progeny of a colonial brid stallion.

stallion.
TERMS, £3 10s.; £1 to be paid at end of season, belance when mare proves in foal. Good padduck provided free until mares are stinted, of which due notice will be given. All care taken with mares, but no responsi incurred. Guarantees as per agreement.

Also the THOROUGHBRED STALLION LE GRANDE By GRAND PRIX, out of BREAK (CD).
TERMS, £1 10s.
For further particulars apply to the owner
KELLY BROS., Enrambeen P.O.

TO STAND THIS SEASON, at the Owner Farm, EURAMBEEN, and travel serrounding district, the

PURE-BRED CLYDESDALE SPALLION, YOUNG HERO

and second at Beaufort on the same date amongst the three-year-olds. He also gained lst prize at the Beaufort show this year as a hree-year-old.
YOUNG HERO is by Conquering Hero, YOUNG HERO is by Conquering Hero, winner of over forty first and champion prizes. Conquering Hero is by that renowned horse, Clydesdale Hero, winner of 90 first and champion prizes, holding the championship of Victoria till he died. Clydesdale Hero is by that king of stallions, Lord Clyde. Further comment on these horses is unnecessary, as they are too well-known throughout Victoria. YOUNG HERO'S dam was sired by Purve, winner of 70 first and champion prizes, winning

winner of 70 first and champion prizes, winning £700 in prizes. Grand dam, by Glenloth, another noted prizetaker in his day; g. grand dam, by George Buchanan, imported from Scotland. It will be seen by the above pedigree that Young Hero has descended from some of the best blood that ever left Scotland. is point of all a second of all a second of a

AT ST enter both ARI TE Process their street use (late 80)

TERMS, £2 10s. EACH MARE; guarantee, 23; £1 to be paid at end of season, and balance 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,

built expressly for the storage of Wool. SHOW ROOMS, splendidly lighted, and unequalled in the olony for the proper display of Wool.

Railway and Shipping right at the doors. FARMERS' CLIPS

receive special personal attention, and ne lot, however small, is sold under fullet market value. A LARGER LOCAL CONSUMPTION of Wool than any other markets in the

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.

Aut Strictly as Selling Brokers only.

Thirty-eight Years' practical English, Continental, and Colonial experience of the Wool trade. the Wool trade. Cash Advances, if required, directly on 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 "Brown's Bronchial Troches." These famous hozenges," are now seld by most respectable chemists in this country. People troubled with a "hacking cough," a "slight" cold, or bronchial affectious, cannot try them too sodu, as similar troubles, if allowed to propriess, 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. THROAT APPECTION AND HOARSENESS. by JOHN I. BROWN & Sons, Hoston, U.S., Buropean Depot, 33, Farringdon Road, London England.

Of you dry to do peesnis mitowt dvertising, you will find yourself already like a boy drying to shlide a bill

street, Beaufort, Victoria.

SEASON, at his Own

ED CLYDESDALE, VLEY.

utiful dark bay hors o. high, on short less i muscle, anotably shor and feet, and plenty and the blace, and plenty

nt place, and plenty int place, and possessing e-was bred by that well mais, Windermere. N. (imp.) (1961, vol. g. stre., Darnley (22 flutt's Conqueror (1) ckfergus Champion (4

MAGGIE CLYDE,

Clyde (imp.), anoth

rhug, in 1879, as a year the Glasgow Stallion 1 1877; first prize and as at the H.A.S. Show

1), by Samson-Alice invertee beaten in her life, and the RIBBON (imp.), is much comment, but as that taken the Sires from the comment of the sires in the sires i

DARNLEY to be a

istocratic Clydesdale-colland, and if breed-IRNLEY must prove water. Some of his

the Pendigo market, Also at the Ballarat

rch 20th made £46-

he paid at end of

are proves in foal, free until mares are ce will be given. All ut no responsibility per agreement.

RED STALLION.

Was sold for camon, got first at 1891 and 1898, and Registered at General Post Office; Melbourne )

RELIABLE FAMILY MEDICINES.

LS AND OINTMENT

PRICE THREEPENCE

#### Police Magistrate's Fixtures.

otherwise engaged":-

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

Bungares - 9 a.m., 4th Monday. Buninyong-3.15 p.m., 3rd Friday. Gardon—9 a.m., 2nd Wednesday.
Gordon—9 a.m., 2nd Monday.
Linton—2 p.m., 1st Samplay.
Learmonth—12.30 p.m., 1st Tuesday. Kuleno-11 a.m., 2nd Tuesday. Scaredule-Noon, 3rd Thursday. Sebastopol-3.30 p.m., 2nd Thursday. Skipton-10 n.m., 2nd Wednesday. Smythesdale-Noon, 3.d Tuesday.

RHEUMATISM, SCIATICA, LUMBAGO, and ather Acid Diseases have been Completely and Thoroughly Cured by— DR. PARKER'S

### CREAT INDIAN RHEUMATIC REMEDY

As the following Cases can testify. . . . . Estracts from Sworn Affidavits Declared before a Justice of the Peace.)

Justice of the Peace.)

MRS. MARV MARKS, residing at 6x Naplerstract, Filtroy, aged 74 years, after being a cripple,
having all the joints stiffened, and suffering agony
over it months, pronounced incurable, failing to
chisin relief from anybody or anything else, was
completely cured over six pears ago, and has kept
in perfect health since.

MRS. NICHOLLE, residing at the corner of
Nicholson and Victoria streets, Hast Brunswick,
aged 72 years, after suffering ten years with Rheumatism in every joint, failed to obtain relief from other
temedies, and had been pronounced incurable by
doctors, was completely cured in two months.

Severe Sciatica Cured-Patient Seventy Years of Age.

Years of Age.

Dear Sir.—
My mother wishes to inform you that your Great Regulative Remedy has been of the greatest benefit to her. She felt it doing her good from the first, and the Scialica from which she was suffering is now completely cured—a fact all the more wonderful when Her Age is Taken into Consideration, She Having Recently Passed Her Seventieth Bitheau. (Signed) ELLEN WALKER, Nyora, South Gippsland, 19th April, 1898.

#### Chronic Rhoumatism Cured.

Chronic Rhoumatism Cured.

Dras Sis,—

I wish to acknowledge my gratitude for the oure of my case, being a sufferer from Rhoumatism for two years, which completely crippled and prevented me from walking, the knee joints beling so painfight the was agony when I moved. I am pleased to state that I have completely recovered, being now able to walk ten miles a day, a fact all the more remarkable as I am over Sixty-there Yrass 3p. Aor. It is now over Twelve Monthes Ago since Was cured, and have kept in good health since.

Beling an old resident of the district and with Ingwa, I will be pleased to give sufferers any infemition concerning the treatment. Yours in grating militing the confidence of the district and with militing the confidence of the district and with the more confidence of the more confidence of the more confidence of the district and with the more confidence of the more confidence of the district and with the more confidence of t (Signed) GEORGE BA;

Remedy, and one supply completely cured me. I know of many others in this district that have been cured by the Remedy, and will do. all in my power to recommend it to sufferers as the only cure for Rheumatism. Yours in deep gratitude,

(Signed) GEORGE HUDSON. Engine Driver, Koondrook, Victoria, 19th September, 1901. DR. PARKER'S GREAT INDIAN REMEDY DR. PARKER'S GREAT INDIAN REMEDY Is perfectly HARMLESS, and is the true antidote for all acid diseases, the causation of Rheumatism, Sciatica Lumbago, &c. It has cured the above and many hendreds of others in this State. It will relieve the pain in a short period, and with a fair trial will cere 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 GEAT INDIAN RHEUMATIC REMEDY. Price, 205., which contains a sufficient supply to last from ten to they days, according to case.

Further particulars can be obtained from

#### AGENT FOR BEAUFORT: D. Troy, & Son, Merchants.

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

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

## ARNOLD'S BALSAM

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STOUTNESS—abominal or other—is quickly reduced by PYROLENB PELLETS. They are quite safe and also tasteless. Full instructions with each bottle. Small, 3s. 6d.; large (for a course), 12s. 6d.; or by post, 3s. 9d. and 13s. Of all chemist, or from ARNOLDS BALSAM CO., St. Kilda, Melb.

ARNOLDS BALSAM OO., St. Kilda, Melb.

THE ROMAN HAIR
RESTORER.
Produces Brown and
Biack Hair. Price, is
loi, by post 23, 3d.

Largely used by the Boman ladies for preservingtheir magnificent tresses. Nourishes the roots and
emores dandruff; increases the quantity, and renders
it glosy and supple; does not stain the akin nor soil
the linen. If your hair is falling off or turning grey,
ose this, ARNOLD'S BALSAM OO., St. Kilda, Melb.
little Brismead & Co.) All Obenists Bell It.

SOLD BY ALL STORDES AND CHEMISTER 80LD BY ALL STORES 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 Plaus 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 man's marketable commodity, and it is quite as much so as a side of bacon, a pound irates permanent engagements in the of butter, or a ton of flour. No mat Ballarat district, with the necessary can afford to give away the things he ploviso, added by Mr Dickson, "unless sells for a livelihood, and the man who does so in order to get business is generally in a bad way. Don't try to put the paper men "in a bad way."
But exercise a little human nature Support him; he needs encouragement and support ; but do it in the legitimate way. If the printer gets a few preside rue works samed smoot southies. worth of printing orders from you, he is worth of printing orders from you he is not in a position to give you a position. The printing worth of advertising for nothing. And boomall impurities from whatever and will already. Go into a grooer's or draper's for L3 worth of goods, and the grooer's man or draper will not throw in gratis [L1] worth of something else that you

#### SUPPORT

L1 worth of something else that you

may ask for. Try him you don't

OCAL INDUSTRY

SUBSCRIBE

TO THE

LOCAL PAPER.

#### RIPONSHIRE ADVOCATE.

+JOB \* PRINTING →

Executed with Mestness and

Despatch.

Bear in mind that

ADVERTISING

ALWAYS PAYS.

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

# "FOR THE BLOOD IS THE LIFE."

Cures Sure Lega. Cures Blackhoad or Pimples on the Pace. Cures Scurvy.

Cures Ulcars.

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 Bheumatic

Bones.

The world-famed Blood Purifier and Restorer is warranted to cleanse the blood from all inpurities, from whatever cause arising. For Scrotule, 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 Rhemmatic Pains, for its removes the cause from the cause.

Blood and Bones.

As this Mixture is pleasant to the taste, and

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

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

Mr James Balcombe writes:

"I suffered when in the Army from a severe case of Abecase of the Liver and was sent home from Tudis to

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

WONDERFUL CURES FROM ALL PARTS
OF THE WORLD.
Clarke's Blood Mixture is sold in Bottles 2s.
9d. each, and in cases containing aix times the quantity, 11s.—sufficient to effect a permanent cure in the great majority of long-standing cases.
—BY ALL CHEMISTS and PATENT MEDICINE. WENDORS throughout the world. Proprietors, THE LINCOLN AND MIDLANDS COUNTIES DRUG COMPANY, Lincoln, Rugland. Trade Mark—"Blood MIXTURE."

For tho him no bank account shall awell—
To welcome home a mi.lionaire,
To such a man the noisy din of traffic may not enter in,
For bargain hunters by the score
And on some barrayard gate a scrawl,
No people whe have cash and sense,

#### Clarke's Blood Mixture. The man who never asks for trade

CAUTION.—Purchasers of Clarke's Blood Mixture should see that they et the genuine article. Worthless imitations and substituted and patronage but gives him pain; are sometimes palmed off, by, unprincipled vendors. The werds "Lincoln and Midland Counties Drug Company; Lincoln, England," are engraved on the Government Stamp, and "Clarke's World-famed Blood Mixture," shows in the bottle; WITHOUT WHICH NONE ARE GENUINE.

By local line or ad. displayed Cares more for rest than worldly gain And patronage but gives him pain; and Distuib his solitude protund. Here let him live in calm repose Unsought except by mean he wees.

And when he dies, go plant him deep That naught may break his dreamless sleet Where no rude clamp may diesel

RE MINING LEASES.

that applicants for Mining Leases are district, it therefore affords a splendin lodging the application, to insert in a previous to lodging the application, to insert in a previous to long the application of the district whilst quite harmless to domestic animals. In where the land is situated, or if no such exterminating fleetles the success of this powder is extraordinary. It is perfectly clean in application. See the article you purchase is nearest the district, an advertisement of NEATING'S," i.e., with the signifure or notice in the form marked "A" in are notions and in sectual. Sold in Tius, 6d.

#### They are invaluable Remedies for Rhoumatism, Sciatica, Lumbage, Favorish Attacks, Ague, Bad Legs, Bad Breasts, Old Wounds, Sores and Skin Diseases. They have no equal for Affections of the TEROAT: OHEST and LUNGS: Manufactured only at 78, New Oxford St. (late 532, Oxford St.) London: Sold by all Chemists and Medicine Vendors.

## GENERALPRINTING

AT LOWEST POSSIBLE PRICES, "The Advocate" Office, Beaufort Correspondent and Valuer for the Bal

Postal Intelligence. LOCAL ARRANGEMENTS.

MAIL TIME TABLE. BAILWAY.

Daily. Closing Time. a.m. p.m. ... 8.15 and 4.50 Melbourne Ballarat ... 8.15 and 4.50 Geelong Trawalla Trawalla ... 8.10 and 4.50 Registered mail.—8 p.m. previous even ing and 4.30 p.m.; p.p., 8 p.m. previous evening and 4.30 p.m. Ararat ... 11.50 and 8

Stawell Middle Creek ... 11.50 and 8 ... 11.50 and 8 Murtòs Buangor ... 11.50 and 8
Reg. mail and p.p., 11.30 and 7.40.
English mail per Mail Steamer, 5.15 p.m.
Tuesday; via Adelaide, 8.15 a.m. and 8 p.m.
Wednesday.

Daily ... 9.15 Ragian Waterloo ... 9 15 Waterloo S.,

Chute 9.15
Reg. mail and p.p., 9 a.m.
Monday, Wednesday and Friday.
Nerries 37-0.15
Lake Goldsmith 9.15 Stockyard Hill Reg. mail and p.p., 8.50. Eurombeen ... 12 45 Shirley, ... 12 45 Shirley, ... 12.45 Reg. mail and p.p., 12.20.

MAILS INWARD. Arrive Daily. From Melbourne, Ballarat, Geelong, and Trawalla.—7 a.m. and 12.30 p.m.
From Ararat, Stawell, Buangor, Middle Creek, and Murtos. -8.80; a.m. and 5.30 p.m. From Waterloo, Waterloo South, Mair

POST AND TELEGRAPH OFFICE. Office is open daily for transaction of postal and telegraph business, sale of work made to order at the lewest 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 8 p.m. OLD AGE PENSION PAYMENTS. 9 s.m. till 3 p.m. G. M. CREAGH, Postmistress.

The Man Who Doesn't Advertise

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

I'll try another ten-inch ad." THOUSANDS OF TESTIMONIALS OF WONDERFUL CURES FROM ALL PARTS For him no bank account shall swell—

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

By local line or ad, displayed

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

the schedule relating to Mining Lesses, and is, each, by all chemists.

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



H. SANDS (Late Wm. Baker), UNDERTAKER, Corner of Neilland Havelock Streets, and

opposite State School.

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

A. H. SANDS,

WM. C. PEDDER, Blacksmith and Wheelwright,

NEILL STREET, BEAUFORT. From 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. Saturdays, 10 to 12 a.m. and 7 to 8 p.m. for receiving and Spring Drays, Waggonettes, and all kinds of Vehicles made and repaired on the premises. Horses Carefull, Shod.

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

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

All ands of Harness bought, som, 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 t.e SUB-SCRIPTION to "THE RIPONSHIRE ADVOCATE" (with which is published a 14-column supplement containing well-selectrust that this concession will be largely until arrears are paid.

The Advertising Rates have also been 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 casonable terms.

We take this opportunity of thanking our patrons for past tavors, and while respect-fully soliciting a renewal of support, desire to state that increased attention will be given to all matters of local and general interest. As a record of news we will always endeavour to make our columns as comprehensive as possible. In all departments, in fact, we will aim at improvements. to state that increased attention will be and, therefore, confidently appeal to the ubite for mereased support.

ARTHUR PARKER. Beaufort, 5th September, 1896.

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

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

larat Banking Company, Limited.

Current Rates

B. COCHRAN, NEWS AGENT. BOOK-J. SILLER, and STATIONER, Degs to announce to the inhabitants of BEAUFORT and district that he is Sole Agent for the Argus, Age, Herald, Star. Courier, Melbourne Punch, Sydney Bulletin. Riponshire Advocate, Leader, Weekly Times, Australasian, Australian Journal, Sportsman, and all other Periodicals. All School Requisites kept in stock. 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. Advero merit a fair share of their support. Adver-isements received for all Melinourne and

Ballarat papers. By sending through local a out advertisers save postage. Note the address—Next door to Bank of Victoria. JOHN HUMPHREYS COMMISSION & INSURANCE

AGENT

ACCOUNTANT ETC., Neill Street, Beautort.

PENTS and Debts Collected. Agent support in this direction, will use his nimest and sustain the patronage Marine-Insurance Company.

Agency Business of all kinds attended to.

#### 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 pusses that some Cabinet Maker, Upholsterer, Window columns that will be of financial benefit to the subscriber, and by the end of the From Waterloo, Waterloo South, Main Lead, Raglan, and Chute.—4.30 p.m.

Monday, Wednesday and Friday.

From Stockyard Hill, Nerring, and Lake lining boards; Californian, kouri, and clear it. The city papers don't take the place From Stockyard Hill, Nerring, and Lake Goldsmith.—4.30 p.m.

From Eurambeen and Shirley.—4.30 and widths; table legs, sashes, doors, architrave and other mouldings, window architrave and other mouldings, window architrave and other mouldings, window architrave and other mouldings. glass, white lead, oils, turps, and all the papers are all right in their way, but building requisites.

Sashes, doors, and all kinds of Joiner's are most interested—very country are most interested—very country are are most interested -your country news. You cannot learn from them when and where your country meetings are to be held, who are dying or who are marry ing, who are moving in or who are moving out, court proceedings, who wants to buy or sell farm or land produce, in fact hundreds of things of which it might be of particular importance for you to know. If you car 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.

I. Subscribers who do not give express notice to the contrary, in writing, are considered as wishing to continue their subsemptions.

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 The Advertising trates have also need considerably reduced, and advertisers will indicate their newspapers from the post-office to which they are directed, they the columns of "The Riponshire Advocate," are held responsible until they settle the columns of "The Riponshire Advocate,"

> 4. If subscribers move to other places without informing the publishers, and Office :- Lawrence Street, Beaufort. the papers are sent to the former direction, the subscribers are responsible

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

6. Any person who receives a news-

naper and makes use of it, whether he

has ordered it or not, is held in law to be a subscriber. A country paper kindly supplies this beautiful simile :—"You might as well try to shumpoo an elephant with a thimbleful of soupsuds as attempt to do

business and ignere advertising."

#### To our Readers and Patrons.

THE PROSPERITY OF A DISTRICT EPENDS chiefly upon the support and DEFENIES chiefly upon the support and couragement that is given by the population to the property of the sandard state. The foreign to the sandard speculative in the sandard speculative in the sandard speculative in the sandard sa

Support Local Industry and Lecal

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 currene known as paper money," and of paper money there is more than one kind. All kinds useful, but nat every kind retains its original colors. The "user" money most valuable value. The "paper" money most valuable a new paper proprietor is that which is sent

im by "Subscribers and Advertisers" and he will de 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 Trust and other Moneys to Lend at

ONLY NEWSPAPER

Printed and Published within the

The Circulation.

Kipouskire Advocate

Steadily Increasing.

"The Advocate." PUBLISHED EVERY SATURDAY MORNING.

CIRCULATES in the following districts:— Beaufort, Stockyard Hill, Lake Goldsmith, Sailor's Gully, Mais Lead, Raglan, Chute, Waterloo, Eurambeen, Buangor, Middle Creek, Shirley, Trawalla, Skipton, and Carngham.

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

## SUPPLEMENT,

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

## Business Men, Read

t was Benjamin Franklin who wrote— "What steam is to machinery; advetising is t "usiness." And another water has said that-"He who in his "biz" would rise;

Must either 'bust' or advertise.'

And advertisers cannot do better than make to Riponshire Advocate the medium tor their aunouncements. Arthur Parker:

#### Printer and Publisher. LAWRENCE STREET, BEAUFORT:

JOB PRINTING

OF EVERY DESCRIPTION. BALL TICKETS & PROGRAMMES. ALL TICKETS & PROGRAMMES,
ADDRESS & BUSINESS CARDS.
MINING SCRI., RERORTS, &C.,
PAMPHLETS, GIRCULARS,
BILLHEADS, POSTERS,
DELIVERY BOOKS.
DRAPERS' HANDBIBLE,
CATALOGUES, MOURNING CARDS,
SOIREE & DINNER TICKETS,

PRINTED in FIRST CLASS:8TYLE: AT: MELBOURNE PRICES.

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

#### QFFLCE BOOKBINDING

1123 1140

ON REASONABLE TERMS. IINING SCRIP, CALL RECEIPS DELEVERY BOOKS, & Brogared on the shortest

NDE. f BREAK O DAY ly to the owner, Encumbern P.O. ON, but the OWNER'S N, Wall travel the ALE SPALLION. ERO. e !- rising four of one silky hair, descide. YOUNG a yearkus; gained is a two-year-old,

the same date. He also gained Conquering Hero, dehampion prizes, trenowned horse, of 90 first and echampionship of estate Hero is by 1 Clyde. Further is unnecessary as unnecessary, as s sired by Purver,. ion prizes, winning am, by Glenloth, bis day; g. grand , imported from

ove pedigree that rom some of the ARE; guarantee,

oly owner, N, Eurambeen.

WOOL

UE&Co. Sales as usual

g the coming cial attention to HOUSES. e of Wool. qualled in the ht at the doors.

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NSUMPTION parkets in the in the colony. eds rendered kers only. ical English,

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OARBENESS. the throat and rprised at the by the use of st respectable ople troubled slight" cold, of try them , if allowed monary and are on the ox.—Prepared soston, U.S., Road, London

nis mitowt yourself shlide a hill es dere iah n't got sumie but you ways make ivay quick

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#### RECTEDITATION IN THE SECTION IN THE

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 Zephyra,

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.

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,

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. 64

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

# G. H. COUGLE,

The People's Draper, HAVELOCK STREET.

BEAUFORT.

#### COMMERCIAL.

BALLARAT LIVE STOCK MARKET.

Tuesday.

Fat Cattle.—381 head came to hand for to-day's sale, a much larger proportion than of late consisting of quality ranging from good to prime, remainder principally comprising middling to useful descriptions. There was a good attendance of the trade, and though appreciations. and though competition ruled fairly active throughout, a somewhat easier tendency was noticeable, and taking sales altogether a slight decline on late high rates may be quoted. Quotations:—Prime pens-bullocks, £17 to £18 10s; good do., £15 to £16; useful do., £12 to £14; cows, to £10. Fat useful do., £12 to £14; cows, to £10. Fat Calves.—69 to hand, the majority being only in useful condition, quality selling fairly well at about late rates. Fat Sheep.—An exceedingly large supply, numbering 17,001, penned, consisting principally of middling and inferior descriptions, a very small proportion being good and prime. There was a large muster both of the trade and graziers, and whilst heat descriptions were in request and whilst best descriptions were in request at last week's values, the reverse was the case for medium lots, such meeting an exceedingly dull demand, and to effect a sale very low rates had to be accepted. ons :- Prime crossbred wethers, 16s ductations:—Frime crossbred wethers, 16s to 17s 10d; good do., 14s to 16s; useful do., 12s to 18s 2d; good do., 10s to 11s; merino ewes, to 7s 11d. Lambs.—6,077 to hand, a very small percentage being up to trade requirements; for such late rates were readily obtained, athers wat a full demond. readily obtained; others met a full demand at prices showing a marked decline on late rates. Quotations:—Prime, 11s to 12s; extra, 13s to 14s; good, 9s to 10s; useful, 7s 6d to 8s 6d; others, from 1a 9d.

BALLARAT PRODUCE MARKET. Wheat, 5s 4d to 5s 6d. Oats-Prime

MELEOURNE PRODUCE MARKET.

Wedne.day, Hay, manger, to L6 15s; chaffing, L5 10s Hay, manger, to Led 15s; chaning, Lo 10s; Chaff, prime wheaten, Led 10s; caten, Led 5s. Bran, 1s ad. Pollard, to 1s 3d. Oats, milling, 3s 3d; feed, 3s 7d; stout white, 3s 3d. Mazz, 5.6d. Wheat, 5s 3d. Barley, malting, 5s; thin English, 4.4d. Straw, L2 10s to L2 15s. Polatocs—Rullarak L8 16s to L6 15s. Ginneland L5. Ballarat, Lé 10a to Lé 15a; Gippeland, Lö; New Zealand pinkeyes, Lé 15a to L7. Onions, L4 10s. Peas, 5a 11d,

RELIGIQUE SERVICES SUNDAY, 16TH NOVEMBER, 1908.

Presbyferian Church,—Beaufort, 11 a.m.;
Waterloo, 3 p.m.; Chute, 7 p.m.—Mr Geo.
Rawe, B.A. Lexton, 11 a.m.; Raglan, 3 p.m.;
Beaufort, 7 p.m.—Rev. J. A. H.rher, H.A.
Methodist Church.—Beaufort, 11 a.m., 3
7 p.m., and 7 p.m. (Anniversary)—Rev. W. J.
Bottoms, Raglan, 3 p.m.—Supply, Raglan,
7 p.m.—Mr Waldron.

#### RICHARDS & CO., THE PAMQUE Ballarat Photographers.

Why are RICHARDS & CO'S. PHOTO.
GRAPHS SO SUPERIOR?
Firstly—Because the Ballarat climate suits photography.
Secondly—The proprietor takes every photograph himself, and being a thorough artist the result must be superior.

We take several positions of each sitter without extra charge.

Rridal Veils and Bouquets for both Bride
and Bridesmaid always at the Studio.

Our Prices are precisely the same as charged

So why not have the best? ENLARGEMENTS From any old or faded photograph, at Prices within the reach of all.

RICHARDS & CO., The Leading and Fashionable Photographers.

STURT ST. Mr J. W. HARRIS, PHARMACEUTICAL CERMIST. REGISTERED DENTIST.

DRUGGIST.

HAVELOCK STREET, REAUFORT.

In this established profession the first attention is devoted to the DISPENSING DEPARTMENT. Wheaf, 5s 4d to 5s 6d. Oats—Prime
Algerian, 3s 9d to 3s 10d. Peas, 5s to 5s 3d.
Barley, prime malting, 4s 10d; Cape
and feed Engl sh scarce, 3s 6d to 3s 9d; bran, to 1s 8d; pollard, to 1s 8d; pollards are used in the Laboratory in Medical Tinctures and British Pharmacopæa to 2s 10s. Pairy hutter, 9d to 9dd; preparations, the Purest Chemicals and Drugs being used. Medicines at Ballarat rail, coach, &c., and all letter areceive prompt and careful attention. and careful attention.

HARRIS'S ANÆMIA MIXTURE, an 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 litted accurately in vulcanite or gold the opportunity occurs—it is given the opportunity occurs—it is given the list over of the I inc. administration to the list of the list o painlessly with outsine other, oblavide of the history of the I inc. administra-thyl, laughing gas, &c.

NOTE THE ADDRESS-AVELOCK-STRDET (Next Mechanice Institute) BEAUFORT

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

BEAUFORT.

missioner of the Suprem

THE family of the late Edith Jane Franks.

desire to THANK the many friends for for a stillness, lefters and telegrams of signature, and many other tokens of sympathy in their recent sad bereavement.

#### Riponskire Advocate Published every Saturday Morning.

SATURDAY, NOV. 15, 1902. Tun manifestation of indifference and before March 26 by various of the procession of apathy shown in filling up vacancies in the school hoard of advice is doubtless due to the limited powers conferred

be empowered to pay the fares out of their allowance; that the Cup and National Show holidays be limited to a 25-mile radius of the metropolie; that the compulsory age limit be in-crossed from 13 to 14 years; that the that the compolerory age limit be increased from 13 to 14 years; that the line see apart for religious instruction be alliered, and that such instruction abould form part of the ordinary lesson; and that such instruction on its day inpointed for peligious instruction abould form part of the ordinary lesson; and that such instruction who will form part of the ordinary lesson; and that a such instruction who will form part of the ordinary lesson; and that a special properties of the ordinary lesson; and that a special properties of the ordinary lesson; and the special properties of the ordinary lesson; and the special properties of the ordinary lesson; and the ordinary lesson; and the special properties of the ordinary lesson; and the properties of the ordinary lesson; and the ordinary l

ing in that way of putting it and in some parts of the State there was great A Commissioner of the Suprime Rours of the State there was State of Victoria Tor taking difficulty in constituting boards at all.

Affidavits.

TRUST and other MONIES TO LEND on Freedold and other accurities.

This lack of public spirit is greatly to be regretted, but the Department has the power of remedying this defect, and it can easily be done by enlarging the super. at 13d; Ca at 11d; Can did to Creek (Beaufort), 8 of powers and scope of the boards. These bodies have done splendid work in the past, and will still do good work if only the sphere of their operations is widened.

The family of the his Edith Jane Passion of the sphere of their operations is widened.

At the Geolong wood safes on Saturday the Dilawing district, clips were sold.—

At the Dilawing district, clips were sold.—

If your Wongaii (Skipton), 8 of 1st commissions in the power of remedying the super. at 13d; Banongii (Skipton), 10 of super. at 13d; Banongii (Skipton), 10 of super. at 14d; Ca at 11dd, 17 at 9dd, and 5 of 1st lambs at 10dd; Dilawing district, clips were sold.—

The family of the his Edith Jane Passion of the sphere of their operations is widened.

At the Geolong wood safes on Saturday the Dilawing district, clips were sold.—

The Dilawing d the sphere of their operations is widened. Acpresent they are entrusted with too school apparatus, is announced for 10th prox., in the Societies Hall, Beaufort. onerous and at times thankless duties. A man named William Thompson

that the Department was beginning the

work of repairs, and with regard to the

formed on Tuesday evening and the Valley Mechanics' Institute, in the presence of a representative gathering and induce them to become to unusual bose and a sympathetic reference to the asympathetic reference to the them to become the them to become the fact the first appearance of any unusual boose, and observed the Choren for pour the first appearance of any unusual boose, and the first appearance of any unusual boose, and observed the Choren for the first appearance of any unusual boose and balance and the first appearance of any unusual boose and balance and the first appearance of any unusual boose and balance and the Choren for the first appearance of any unusual boose and balance and the Choren for the first a

The anniversary sarries of the Beau. The installation of Bro. W. C. Pedder for Methodia: Sinday solpol are to be as W.M. of the Fiery Creek Lodge and the Societies Hall to morrow the investiture of his officers take place on Wednesday next the Lodge meeting at the control of the creek Lodge and the investiture of his officers take place on Wednesday next the Lodge meeting at the control of the creek with the begiven by the children. The will be held in the Societies Hall at 8.30 administer in the higher control of the creek that at 8.30 administer is the control of the creek that at 8.30 administer is the control of the creek that at 8.30 administer is the control of the creek that at 8.30 and 7 of the affering the control of the affering the control of the creek that at 8.30 and 7 of the affering the control of the affering the control of the creek that at 8.30 and 7 of the affering the control of the creek that at 8.30 and 7 of the affering the control of the creek that at 8.30 and 7 of the affering the control of the affering the control of the creek that at 8.30 and 7 of the creek that 8.30 and 8. admission is by silver coin. On Wednes p.m.

day afternoon the annital picnic takes An alteration has been made in the

At two o'clock this afternoon Mr W. E.

Messrs Chus. Walker & Co. will sub-Mesers Chas. Walker & Co. will submit to public auction on Thesday, at 3
p.m., Mr. E. Rogers freihold land (132
takes place at Skipton on Saturday, and delivered an instructive
serse), dwelling house, opphard, kitchen,
serse), dwelling house, opphard, kitchen,
serse), dwelling house, opphard, kitchen,
serse, and obtheridings, on the
Mr A. E. Jones by 26th; late entries
the attention has took as his
watering Road, two miles from Beaufart
being taken on the ground. Double
St. Linke, 7, 14, 17 The following and

The formightly committee meeting of the Ragion A.M.A. was held in the Region: Hall un Modie, the 3rd line Present Means W.G. Davis (in the sheet) J. Foung, J. Wills: J. M. Researt, F. Prince, Bc Mitchell, and A.

course for him to take in relation to the various matters brought under his would give his brother and himself greater profess was simply to deal with a few of them and allow the greater balk to be dealt with by the Government wherever, the portantic of their fasher, she Hon, Philip the history of the L line administration. The Minister of Education knows very well how delicate is the subject of religious education in State schools by handle, and he dealt with it in the inext where the phore of the country is being devastated by buildings. A work and the country well how delicate is the subject of religious education in State schools by handle, and he dealt with it in the inext was a taken to the country will be interested in the subject of the country will be interested in the work. The subject of the country well have delicate is the subject of the country well how delicate is the subject of the country well how delicate is the subject of the country well how delicate is the subject of the country well how delicate is the subject of the country well how delicate is the subject of the country well how delicate is the subject of the country well how delicate is the subject of the country well how delicate is the subject of the country well how delicate is the subject of the country well how delicate is the subject of the country well how delicate is the subject of the country well how delicate is the subject of the country well how delicate is the subject of the country well how delicate is the subject of the country well how delicate is the subject of the country well how the country well how delicate is the subject of the country well how delicate is the subject of the country well how the country we

time of the departure of the train from Ballarat to Stawell. The train which leaves now at 5.15 p.m. will from toperches of land, on which is erected Mrs. day leave at 7.50 p.m. on Saturdays, to provide seating accommods. Either a Stawell the those who attended. The thus taking (as far as Stawell) the place of the discontinued express.

> nomination, £1 10s; single, £1 The Premier introduced the Constitu-tional Reform Bill in the Legislative faith looks up to Thee' prayer, I Assembly on Wednesday. He pointed man lesson, Police in living the control of the control of

and to the people, but there was one and Mr W. Frusher singing the da proposed excession of the board's parsons as follow J. Malthouse, 23 fresh feature to be introduced. It had address, Mr. David; hymn, 11 been found necessary to provide for like Him; restrations of the State there was great.

No. J. Särgeant, 6s. 6d; J. Bath, Sc. 4d; coparate and direct representation in work, Hida Saddler; Little Malthouse pays of the State there was great. the Ligitalitive Assembly of the civil man, Bella Scharp. The mestic. Without this change, there May Wright; dialogue, Little hand. the Legislative Assembly of the civil query, Jane McCracken, The h could be no permanent basis of economic by six girls; hymn, 'Always spate truth,' four little girls; closing the truth,' four little girls; closing was able to exercise an overwhelming the truth, four uttle girls; was able to exercise an overwhelming hymn, A little talk with ment of the State. As to the occurrences of the past few months, however, the Government had determined to allow by-gones to be by-gones. The eloquent discourse, choosing his ter debate on the measure was adjourned. At Wycheproof during Wednesday's storm the whole district was plunged, with-

onerous and at times thankless duties, agreery board member knows full well.

On the subject of free passes, Mr Reid had apparently in his mind the fact that retrenchment heatill the watchword of the Government, for he told the deputation that so far as the quarterly in the scene and provided accommodation, meetings of the 24 members comprising the scene and provided accommodation, in the conneil were concerned, he might be some and provided accommodation, in the scene and provided a

Waterloo Sunday School Anniversary,

Theanniversary services in with the Waterloo Sonday was an exceptionally large attends the building proving quite inside those who attended. The ball decorated with flowers and evergre-Mr A. M. David, of Ballarat, president

benediction. The evening service was also crowde to overflowing, Mr David delivered from St. John, 3rd chapter, 14th, 15th and 16th verses And as Moses lifted up the serpent in the wilderness, eve

THE LOSS OF A LOVER.



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ary services in conn

rloo Sunday School chanics, Hall on Sur evening last, T

onally large attenda coving quite inadeq ing accommodation

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ress at each service.

ne took as his to

say unto you, arise

The following was

amme :- Hymn, "

to Thee prayer, Jesus is living

alm 103. Mary Grappy day, (Mrs Milli

her singing the due

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dlier; Little Mabe Cracken; The bli

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little girle; closing

talk with Jesus

rvice was also crowded

Mr David delivered as

e, choosing his text d chapter, 14th, 15th 'And as Moses liked

the wilderness, even

Man be lifted up

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in Him should not

verlasting life.' The

me was successfully

nn, 'The wonderfull

David; hymn, My

duet); lesson, Isaiah,

ne Stevens; hymn,

address, Mr David:

ing the city,' (Mr

o part); recitation.

ms,' Éila Kennedy;

de Frusher; hymn,

,' (Miss N. Ballan-

); recitations The

Rose Jones; A

nnedy; 'My boy's

McCracken; For

Trainor; closing

e any stars,' (Miss

solo part); prayer,

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Walter Skein.

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12s 4d. In

Backhouse, B.

Altogether a

etten Son, that who

miversary.

ENA was sad at heart-yet not sad. Vincent Gordon outside. the vellow gold of their blossoms. And with him.side by side with him, was

little May-the little May whom

Lena had taken compassion upon and cherished as a sister these four years. Four years ago things had been very diff-

She was then three and twenty, and beautiful-at least, Vincent had told her she was heautiful, time after time. And really she had felt when she was with him that, if not beautiful, she was at any rate capable of inspiring affection-his affection. She would not have minded if any one had told her she was not beautiful-so long as she and Vincent continued to love each other.

There had never been any very definite interchange of vows between them. No. she could not charge him with that. He was a man-no more, no less; and men, Lens supposed-and most novels told her-were no wave constant, could scarcely indeed be exnected to love the same person as warmly in 1889 as in, say, 1885. Four years is such a huge slice out of a young woman's life. They had put a wrinkle or two on her own forehead, and had taken much of the brightness out of her eyes. This last she knew, not only by instinct, but because, for example. Vincent was wont, nowadays, to turn from her to May, to little May, whose eyes were certainly very bright. He did it sometimes as if he were half ashamed of himself. That was the worst part of it. When he recurred to her afterwards, with more than a trace of anology in his manner, she would feel ready to cry. It was absurd for a woman nearly 28 to think of crying like a spoilt child. Yet

Lena's father had died five years ago. He had lived, as it seemed, just long enough to make his daughter and Vincent Gordon acquainted with one another, and for the acquaintance to ripen into something more than mere acquaintanceship. Then he had

That was a woful blow to Lena. Mr. Millington had been an indulgent father to her, and she had neither brother nor sister. Her mother had preceded her father to that other

world by some twenty years. How well Lena remembered Vincent coming to see her and condole with her on the day after Mr. Millington's death! 'I think she may like to see me!" he said

softly to the old housekeeper, who opened the door. She-Lena-had heard him. Old Jane, heedless of the precision of pro pricties, had been glad to do anything that might cheer her orphaned young mistress. and so she had asked him in, somewhat

They had stood by the death-bed together in silence. Then Lens had broken down, but she had felt a new thrill of sudden-as it seemed to her, almost profane-happiness, when his arms were about heras he supported her downstairs again, and he whispered rainbow-tinted words in her ear-her "dear little

ear," he had called it often since then. From that time forward, deep in her young heart, she had believed that she was destined to he Vincent Gordon's wife Hos-belief was excusable. Old Jane shared it, in the prospect of her young mistress's felicity. It meant dismissal for the was ready enough, she said, to renew her battle with the world, though she was well on in the fifties. And Mrs. Gordon

also was glad. Vincent's mother became one of her most frequent visitors, and their talk was of Vintent. He was the one subject they loved best to discuss. The mother was unbounded in her confidences on this subject; so that is she herself admitted after a time, Lena was at length qualified entirely to make he ion a good and congenial wife. She-Lena -knew all his little likings and most of his failings-they were not may, all told, of course—and while thus prepared to minister

to the former, she was also prepared to forgive the latter. Lena lived on in the pretty little hous which had been her father's. Why, she asked herself, should she not? Old Jane wished her to do so; and she could not bear the thought of selling the dear little place with its bijou lawn, its hawthorns and labur nums, and its pocket orchard and kitches

garden at the back. Besides, Mrs. Gordon liked it, and Vincent raved about it. "It is " said Vincent one memorable evening in June, "the very place to begin married life in. I can't conceive a better nest for the long-drawn-out sweetness of the first year of wedded existence. Oh, no,

Lena, you must certainly stay on here. My position is improving every six months. That evening he had put a ring upon her finger. But yet he had said nothing, even positively implied nothing, except that she was very precious to him, and that it gave him great pleasure to give her a ring. It was a turquoise ring, because she had lately ex-

pressed an admiration for the heavenly hue of the turquoise. Old Jane had by then begun to look upon the matter as settled. She had got to asking Lena to please to look in the papers to see if

anyone wanted an old woman, with a special gift of cooking, to tend his or her declining "I'd rather go to a gentleman, of the two.

dear Miss Lena. Your father has made me like that," she said.

But Lena, not without blushes happy blushes—had always summarily suppresse these covert allusions. She had adjured old Jane not to be so silly, so premature, and much else. But old Jane certainly seemed to bave reason on her side when she retorted. as she often did:

What can it mean, Miss Lena, dear, if it don't mean that ?''

And Lena had no answer to such a question-none, anyway, that she cared to utter. He was wont to come with his mother to afternoon tea, and that sort of thing; or he would pretend to have come to escort Mrs. Gordon home after such a visit. But as everyone was in the secret—it seemed so open a secret—what did it matter if they twain-she and Vincent-were so often alone for an hour at a time sitting in the garden, in the natural bower under the laburnums, talking and thinking as only lovers do talk and think? Mrs. Gordon, accommodating soul, had her work with her -it was lace of some kind-and she did not like too much of the outer air after sunset at least, she said so. Moreover, she had s strong regard for old Jane; and the two

elderly women had protracted conversations together of a most friendly kind. "Come, children," Mrs. Gordon would exclaim at length, from the French window of the little breakfast-room in which she sat

most, "it's getting late." They, under the laburnums, would hear without seeing her, and then, of course, with many expressions of surprise that the

gate. Mrs. Gordon took no notice of this. She generally stepped on as if quite anxious about her own household affairs.

It went on thus for six months. Then May Earp came to Lena. She was an orphan cousin, but, as Vincent called her, ' quite a baby.'' She was, in fact, fifteen when Lena's

generous heart invited her to live with her and old Jane as long as her aunt would let her. Her aunt was very willing to let her live so altogether. That is what it seemed likely to be-or, at any rate, until Lena married.

At first Vincent greatly resented the intrusion of this new-comer. May was a giddy. sharp-eyed little puss, and jested at the con-

duct of lovers in general. But, anon, May won all hearts. She was.

as Lena said, just like sunshine—and so pretty! Vincent was slow, very slow; to admit that May was pretty. But it was this unmistakable quality in her which most troubled Mrs. Gordon and old Jane. Both these worthy

women knew Vincent Gordon's nature by this time. Old Jane once, after a good deal of trembling, bearded Lena in the drawing-room, and said outright that May ought to be sent

back to her aunt. "Why?" Lena had inquired innocently. "If her aunt does not want her, and I do. why should she not stay here for the present ?"

But the old woman had been overawed by Lena's face, which had grown rather stately at 26. She could merely reiterate her words. with the added sting of "You'll see, dear Miss Lena, you'll see."

Another year passed, however, and Lena was still strangely blind. Her nature had in the meantime taken a gradual chill. She could not explain it. Mrs. Gordon came but seldom now, and when she did come she was not as she had been of yore. Nor did she now talk of Vincent with her old enthusiasm. Her conversation had a trick of drifting into general expressions about mankind, by no means complimentary to the stronger sex. Lena had grown into a graceful, self-

possessed woman, with a wrinkle length. wise on her forehead. The wrinkle must have taken root in the night. It was then, and only then, that she allowed herself to be anxious about the state of her heart. Every morning she appeared in the breakfast-room fresh, and composed, and as cheerful as she could be, and she would kiss little May, and tell the girl how nice she looked, and pour out the coffee as if she had not a trouble in the world.

All this time Vincent had continued dear. very dear to her; and she had worn the turquoise ring, and implicitly believed those tales of his about the difficulty of his circumstances, and the hope that she would still allow him to visit Beulah Villa-as Mr. Millington had oddly christened his houseand look forward to the future. It was not very wonderful if he did happen to accompany May home a great deal in the summer of '88-from tennis matches, and that sort o thing. Lena did not play tennis. She played the zither, and thought her simple thoughts while she weeded in the garden.

One day, however, she caught Vincent looking at her as he had never yet looked at

"What is the matter?" she asked, and her heart trembled.

"Oh, nothing. But you have grown to look so strong-minded!" was his reply, with a laugh. Then for the first time she realised that

she had lost his love. That was in March, 1889. It was now Burden of shining gold.

The intervening two months had been and so did Mrs. Gordon, Vincent's mother.
Old Jane was unselfish enough to rejoice grim and hard for Lena. She knew all now, and she wondered how she could have failed; not to know it long, long ago. May Earp was a glorious little creature. There could be no denying it. The three years and a half of her life at Beulah Villa had done marvels for her. Every morning now, when Lena kissed her while the birds warbled outside in the shrubs, she felt a shrinking all over her body, and the wrinkle on her forehead deepened and urged a comrade to arise

near it. Old Jane had become a great hand a sighing. She sighed when she brought in the breakfast dishes, and glanced with tight mouth at May's sunlit face with the silky hair, and she righed after evening prayers as she murmured her "Good night, Miss Lena," and "Good night, Miss May!" But she sighed most of all when she caught sight of Vincent Gordon, and marked how his attentions to Lena were of the cool conventional kind, and how his eyes always turned upon May as soon as possible. She also nuttered much when Vincent was anywhere

in the Beulah Villa premises. Lens was trying all this time to make out her duty. It was too late now to think of changing the situation by writing to May's aunt. May's aunt had long ago considered her responsibility for May at an end. Be sides, the meanness of thinking to further her own happiness at the expense of May's it had come to this-stood forth all too

plainly before her intelligence. This, then, was how Lena Millington was circumstanced on this sweet spring evening ss she sat with one cheek in her hand listen ing to the twittering of the birds, conscious that Vincent was so near her and yet so far

But suddenly a new thought flashed to her mind. What was that about the "beauty of self-sacrifice " of which she had heard so much from church pulpits? Was there really any beauty and any comfort in it when the sacrifice was of so terrible, so all-embrac-

ing a kind ? Then something seemed to say within her that the greater the sacrifice the greater the joy, and the greater the privilege. It was a hard saying, but the thought of

it brought a certain new charm into her face. The next moment she saw May's shadow, and May herself followed it. The girl stepped into the room, put her arms about Lens's head, and whispered:

"Dear Lens. I have something to say to you!" Lena looked up at her, marked the rap-

ture in her eyes, and knew all. " He has gone ?" she said, irrelevantly.

"Yes; he did not like to be the first to tell you about it." "I suppose not. May, my darling," Lena drew the girl into her arms, "I can guess it all. Kiss me dear. Heaven grant

that you may be happy, both of you." Then, with no more words, she drew from her finger the turquoise ring and placed it on May's hand. And afterwards she went upstairs to finish her battle in solitude.

#### VERY FORTUNATE.

A lady advertised for a parlourmaid. The person who applied appeared to be quite satisfactory; but the lady, wishing to say something kind at parting,

"I am sorry to see, by your black dress, that you have been in trouble lately."
Oh, no, mum, thank you, not at all, replied the young woman: "it's only for my late missus. I have been parti cular fortunate in service, muni. last three missuses have died while I was with them, so I got mourning given

## PRIVATE SCHUYLER'S

DISCRACE. Private John Schuyler was, a member Troop M, -th United States Cavalry. He was an old soldier who had worn the blue uniform of the regular army for over twenty-eight years. The sleeves of his dress-coat, as he wore it on Sunday morning inspections, showed six service and three campaign stripes. He had served in every branch of the line-infantry, cavalry, and artillery,and his sleeves, from forearm to elbow, showed an artistic and picturesque display of blue, yellow, and red. Above the elbow, where the chevrons of noncommissioned officers are worn, no badge of rank appeared. Schuyler had never been promoted; at least he would never admit that he had been promoted; although it was said by some, without any apparent truth of the story, that he had been a corporal for a short. time in the infantry. He had always been a mounted soldier, with the exception of three years as an infantryman, which always remained to him as a kind of nightmare.

"No more 'dough-boys' for me," he often said; "I've carried a Long Tom all I ever will. No more tramping all day with blistered feet, over the plains, carrying forty rounds of ball, my blantets, haversack, canteen, and part of a shelter tent. Oh, no! I'm a mounted nan, and a good duty man if I do say it myself. As long as I can get three or our nights in bed and a horse to ride, I am going to stick to the cavalry." And stick to the cavalry he did, waiting until his thirty years of service should be up. and he could join the battle-scarred veterans at the Soldiers' Home.

Schuyler was a born cavalryman. He was over six feet in height, and as straight as an arrow, with closely-cropped grey hair on a splendidly-shaped head : an aquiline nose; aristocratic features. and everything about him showed the gentleman, by nature and breeding. Drink had brought him into the army, and drink kept him there a private, while his fellow-soldiers, not half as well equipped mentally or physically, had attained non-commissioned rank and some of them their commissions. As a private he had fought valiantly all through the Civil War, and had been wounded twice. When the war was finished he served three years in the infantry, but always said that doing so was the great mistake of his military life. He made a splendid soldier -perfectly fearless, as brave as a lion, and in a charge was usually the first one to reach the enemy. But while valiant in repelling one enemy, another always made him surrender. He was always in some sort of trouble through his one weakness, and was in the guard-house about half the

His first enlistment came from an impulse at the end of a long debauch,

though he was yet a young man. " I want toenlist in the regular army." "Oh! ye do, eh? Well, ye luk as though it would be a foine thing for ye,' said the sergeant. "Can ye roide?" "I've been a rider of horses all my

ife " soid John ..... ould First Dhragoons. Did ye ever hear of 'em?" asked the sergeant. John was obliged to confess that he

never had. of. Ye've heard of the Mexican War, I suppose?"

"Yes, of course," he replied,
"Well, 1 didn't think ye had, or ye would know about the First Dhragoons. That's the rigiment I belong to, and there's no finer in the sarvice. I wint through the Mexican War with me through the heat was through and many a brave lad was tumbled out of his saddle by Greaser bullets. Do ye see this?" and the sergeant pointed to a long white scar, extending half-way across his forehead. Wan of their lancers gave me that, but a sabre cut him down shortly afther,' and his eyes glared at the recollection.

"When I go in I don't care how soon death comes," said John, gloomily. One night, while on stable guard, and with just enough whisky in him to be ugly, he gave his horse "Douglas"—a beautiful bay and the best horse in the troop—a terrible beating with a stablebroom. The snorting and thrashing of the horse in his stall, and his halfhuman cry of distress, partially sobered Schuyler and showed him what he was doing. Dropping the broom he went into the stall, put his arms around the neck of the splendid animal, and whis-pered brokenly: "Douglas, old boy, forgive me! It was the whisky, not I, You are the best friend I have on earth, and horse looked at him sympathetically out of his large, intelligent eyes, and laid his head on the shoulder of the trooper. Drink always made a demon of him for the time being, but when the effects had worn away he was repentant and sorrowful. He was more especially remorse ful during the thirty days he usually spent in confinement in charge of th guard, after the garrison court-martial had finished with him, for then he could get nothing to drink. On his discharge it the end of each enlistment he would take the sum coming to him from the paymaster on his "final statements," paymaster on his unal statements, usually amounting to several hundred dollars, repair to the nearest town, and have a rowal stebauch as long as his money lasted, and the can get higher pay, during that enlistment—called "reenlisted pay,"—if he enlists within thirty days after discharge; but in thirty days after discharge; but in the call of the called the had overstayed the

every instance he had overstayed the limit, and now, at the end of twentyeight years' service, was only drawing thirteen dollars a month, the same as the youngest recruit. He wrote a clear, legible hand and was one of the best clerks in the regiment, but he could never be depended upon, as he was likely to go wild at a time when his services were most needed. The former troop clerk, who had held that billet for several years, was a steady man as well as competent clerk. He had been discharged by "expiration of term of service," and had taken his departure for the East, intending to marry the aweetheart who had been waiting for him and settle down to civil life. The

first-sergeant, while qualified for the executive part of handling the troop. was no clerk, and Captain Gresham, the troop commander, was in despair. For several weeks he had himself made out the troop retuins, quarterly requisitions for all kinds of needed supplies and numberless other official papers. In a week or so the muster-rolls, which had to be made out carefully six times a year for the paymaster would be due. The Captain sent for First-Sergeant

O'Brien. "Sergeant." said the captain, "have you got a man in the troop who is capable of making out muster-ro'ls? I have made them out in years past, but I am not equal to it now. "Well, sir," said the sergeant, stand ing to attention and assuming a reflective air; "there's no wan I know of except Private Schuyler, and he is drunk all the time. He got sixty days and twenty dollars 'blind' the lasht time

day. If he would only kape sober enough he could make them out."
"Is he, good at army papers, sergeant? Shure he is the tinust in the regimnt. sir-if he is sober." answered the

sergeant.

"Well, he has just got to be sober until he makes out those rolls. You contine him to the orderly-room, and have his meals brought to him from the cookhouse. Put a sentry on the door until the rolls are all made out and the troop is mustered on the thirtieth, Mind, now, I shall hold you responsible for him, and if he gets anything to drink till this thing is over, I'll have you re-

The sergeant saluted and turned away, with a very serious face, as though the task was almost too much for him. Geing into the barracks he found Private preparatory to going on guard the next lay. "Schuyler, get your blankets, and

come with me."
"What's the matter, sergeant; are you going to confine me? I am only out this morning, and haven't drank any-thing yet." said the soldier, despairthing yet," ingly.

"No. I won't confine you. Captain Gresham says you've got to make out the muster-rolls. I'm a-goin' to lock you up in the orderly room and put a sentry over you so you won't get no whisky till they're done." said Sergeant O'Brien, Schuyler breathed a sigh of relief and accompanied him. Reaching the orderly-room the ser-

geant posted a guard, with strict orders to see that no one, held any conversation with Schuyler, and that under no cir-cumstances was he to have any liquor. These orders were accompanied with the menace that, in the event of any lax discipline, into the guard-house the offendng sentry would go.

The plan seemed to work very well. Thanks to the vigilance of the sentries. there seemed no possible way in which Schuyler could get anything to drink His meals were brought to him from the troop kitchen three times a day, and he worked steadily on the muster-rolls.
Captain Gresham visited the orderlyroom several times a day, and noticed,
with much satisfaction, that Schuyler's work was progressing favourably.

Four sets of muster-rolls were required one for the troop records, one for regimental headquarters, one for the paymaster, and one for the adjutant-gen eral's office. It was imperative that the rolls should be clean and accurate, and, as they are written on parchment, they should last for ages. Schuyler seemed in every way equal to the task, and the work went steadily on. His craving for liquor increased the longer he was away from it, and he urged the sentries to get him something to drink but they sternly drove him back to his work. The pay-master was to appear on the thirtieth of April, and the rolls had to be ready on that morning.

Captain Gresham went to the orderlyroom on the evening of the twenty-ninth and found the muster-rolls completed, with the exception of some trifling details which could only be inserted on "Schuyler, those are the neatest muster-rolls I ever saw. Why can't you let whisky alone? If you only could I'd make you troop clerk at once," said the

captain. "Captain, I can't. I've tried and tried, but liquor has got such a hold on me that I can't give it up"; and Schuy-ler, what with the weakness due to his

unacoustomed abstinence and, possibly, some, recollection of his wasted life, broke down completely and began to cry. The captain looked at books of quarters.
The morning of the thirtieth dawned.

The paymaster was due at the post at tep o'clock. Shortly before guard-mount Sergeant ()'Brien took the morning re-port book to Captain Gresham's quarters for him to sign, as was his daily custom.
"Those rolls are done, sergeant?"
"Yis,sir,all except one or two changes

to be made," answered the sergeant.

"Well. I'm going on officer for the day, and I'll come over after guardmount to sign them. After the payments master comes, you can take that guard off and put Schuyler on duty again. Guard-mount came, Captain Gresham reported to the commanding officer a new officer of the day, and started for the orderly-room. The sentry was pacing to and fro in front of the door, and, as the captain approached, faced out and came to "present sabre," which the captain acknowledged by a slight motion geant, O'Brien approached at the same

time, and followed the captain into the A strange sight met their eyes Stretched upon the floor, near the desk and with the chair lying partly under him, was the inanimate form of Private Schuyler. His face, neck, and hands

vere covered with a bright, reddish "My God! Sergeant, what's this? Has the man cut his throat? He seems to be dead," exclaimed the captain. Blood apparently covered everything. The precious muster-rolls were lying upon the desk, drenched and dripping upon the desa, drenched and dripping in apparent gore, and on the floor was a large red pool. The captain went to Schuyler, felt his pulse, and listened for the beating of his heart. "He's alive," he said, in a relieved tone, "but what's all this red stuff? It isn't blood." Just at this moment he got a whiff of breath from Schuyler, whose mouth was open.
Vhisky, by thunder to something

very like it. Sentry!" Sir," came through the open door. "Has this man had anything to

drink?" " No, sir. He was writing there not half an hour ago," answered the sentry.
"Well, this beats me. Sergeant, what do you make of it?"

Sergeant O'Brien had been pursuing his investigations and his first discovery was that a quart bottle of red lift, which he had drawn that morning for office use, was lying upon its side on the desk empty, except for some rivulets of red which still flowed over the muster-rolls. "Well, sir, it's this way. That man there is drunk, and he got drunk on red ink. Red ink, you know sir, is about three-quarters alcohol; he probably knew it and drunk it up," and the ser-

geant picked up the bottle and contemptuously poured the little remaining red ink upon the prostrate form. This explains why the paymaster did not pay off "M" troop that day. There were no muster-rolls to pay off with. It also explains why the general court-martial, which tried Private Schuyler some time afterwards, sentenced him to a year at Fort Leavenworth military prison, for "viciation of the Sixty-

Second Article of War." Thomas : And wot d'yer think 'er ladyship ad from the Duchess for a wedding present Two second and cups and saucers!-Jane Lor, Mr. Thomas. I do think as 'er grace might 'ave made up the 'arf-dozen!

" Pa, who was Shylock ?" . " Great good ness, boy, you attend church and Sunday school every week and do not know who Shysupplies and horror; "Go and read your 1,500 times its weight, and a fica will draw nearly, 1,500 times its weight. The attempth of man Bible, sir."

Miss Tompkins: I. .. do you like your new minister?
Mrs. Oldgirl: He won't last long; his wife is too worldly-minded.
Miss T. How's that?
Mrs. O. Why. it's perfectly scandalous.
All her dresses fit her.

FILLING A BULLDOC'S TEETH. A powerful and ferocious building, owned by Dr. Ward, of Scanton. Pa., enjoys the

distinction of having a big gold filling in one of his incisors, and many who have caught

gleam of the gold in his mouth, wonder how the filling was done.

The dog's name is Gem. He is as ugly in appearance as a prize winner in a dog show.

His nose is a mass of wrinkles, and his eyes have a wicked gleam for any one but his master and Mrs. Ward. His affection for them, however, knows no bounds. When Gem was discovered one day clasping his muzzle between his paws, rolling over and over on the floor, and moaning, his mouth was examined, and it was found that there was a big cavity in one of the incisors. It was decided that a dentist should be consulted. The dentist found that it would be necessary to use a rubber dam, and he promised to fill the cavity provided Gem was etherised. This was done, and the operation was considered a sucone, although Gem evidently thought otherwise. Some time afterward the filling came out, and Gem's last state was wore than his first, for he refused to submit to another operation with ether. At the first sniff of the anaesthetics he not only added a core of wrinkles to those already in his nose, but showed his teeth in so dangerous a way that the dentist refused to proceed. Dr. Ward insisted that he could make Gem stand on the table and have the tooth filled without wincing. The dentist was dubious about trusting his hand between the brute's jaws,

out finally consented to try. Gem was put on the table and his master stood in front of him, kept his eyes fixed on Gem's, and told him to open his mouth. Gem did so, and a rubber dam was soon adjusted in place. The dentist set to work with the instrument of torture called a burr, and one of Gem's ears went down in a threatening way, while the other remained cocked. The doctor held one finger raised and kept his eyes fixed on Gem's, that never wandered from his master's gaze. The attitude of Gem's ears proved a barometer of his sufferings, when the burr touched a spot close to the nerve. When both ears went down the dentist knew he had gone as far as dogs' nature would let him go. Gem's eyes never wandered from the doctor's in the hour and a half the dentist was at work. Gem stood the final polishing, and when his master gave the word for him to get down from the table Gem danced with demonstrations of joy at his release. Since that day he has no trouble in masticating the biggest beef bone.

#### CASUAL BUT PROMPT.

According to Mr. Stuart Cumberland, who knows him well, Mr. Cecil Rhodes is very casual in his way of doing business. Some time ago the famous Imperialist met a man at a Kimberley Club. Said he: " I hear you are leaving Kemberley; where

are you going?"
"To Johannesburg," was the reply.
"No, you are not," said Rhodes; "you are going to London by the next mail.' "Impossible! All my arrangements are

made to go to Johannesburg.' "You will have to cancel them. You are the man I want for London, and go to London you must." "And how long do you want me to stay

there ?'' "That depends upon circumstances: it may be for several months."

"But I have my house here."

" I will buy it." "And my furniture?"

"And the terms upon which I go to Lon-"That we will arrange now." Mr. Rhodes wanted left Kimberley the next | burning it." He smiled pleasantly at | fine frame of the skipper dwindled and

#### WHERE, INDEED!

Many years ago a worthy minister of Conecticut, while on a journey, was passing the house of a former parishioner. Remembering that the gentleman had recently died, he thought he would stop and condole with the

She met him with a cheerful countenance, and they chatted pleasantly until he, think-ing of his purpose in calling, remarked— "Madam, it is a painful subject, but you have recently met with a severe loss."

Instantly applying her apron to her eyes;

ne said—
"Oh, yes, doctor, there's no telling how I:

feel."
"It is indeed a great bereavement you have suffered." Yes, doctor, very great indeed."

"I hope you bear it with submission?"
"I try to; but oh, doctor, I sometimes feel in my heart, 'Goosey, goosey, gander, where shall I wander?" Doubtless the reverend gentleman kept bis face in becoming repose while in the widow's presence, but when he resumed his journey his old horse must have wondered at his master's loud laughter.

## BOOT JELLY AND SHIRT COFFEE.

Some time ago a London scientist actually egaled his friends with both of the above delicacies, and all of them pronounced the repast excellent. It sounds incredible, but is not so really. The

jelly was made by first cleaning the boots and then boiling them with soda under a pressure of two atmospheres. The tannic acid of the leather combined with salt, made tannate of soda, and the gelatine rose to the top, whence it was removed and dried. From this relating, with suitable flavouring material,

getatine, with suitable havouring instance, the jelly was readily concected.

Next as to the coffee: this was not only made of old shirts, but sweetened with the same, material. The linen, after thorough washing, was treated with nitric acid, which acting on the lignite (woody substance) conwashing, was treated with interesting on the lignite (woody substance) contained in the fibre, produce glucose, or grape sugar. This, roasted, made excellent imitation, coffee, which some of the unroasted glucose nicely sweetened.

#### A BRAVE GIRL.

Everyone had his or line over the rail of the boat awaiting a bite, when the frecklefaced girl with auburn hair turned to the faced girl with auburn hair turned to the young man with a downy moustache and two watch chains, and exclaimed: "Oh, Augustus! I believe—I believe I have a bite!" "Then pull in!" he commanded. "But it may be a great hig fish, and he may pull me into the water?" "I won't let him." "But if he does?" "I will save you, or we will perish together." "Then—I will pull." She pulled and brought in a fish about as big as your finger. The peril had passed. We sneered at the catch, but they minded it not. Not until that moment had they dared acknowledge their love. He was her'n and knowledge their love. He was her'n and she was his'n, and they were very, very

#### THE STRENGTH OF SHELL FISH.

If a man possessed strength in proportion to the force required to open an oyster he could lift nearly three millions of pounds. If any one is at all sceptical about this, let him attempt with his two unaided hands to pull the shell of an oyster apart. The Mediterranean cockle has a pulling strength equal to 2,000 times its own weight. A limpet when in the water will pull nearly 4,000

Angri Waldo: If you wuz actually obliged to work, Bill, w'ot would you

#### (ALL RIGHTS RESERVED.) THE SKIPPER'S WIFE

BY FRANK T. BULLEN.

Stories of the Sea have in my humble opinion been quite unfairly dealt with by the majority of their narrators. Told for the benefit of non-seafaring folk by writers, who, however great their literary gifts, have had merely a no ding acquaintance with the everyday doings on board ship, they generally lack proportion and fail to convey to shore folk an intimate sense of the seaatmosphere. Especially has this been so with books for young people, as was no doubt to be expected. So much has this been the case that sailors generally despise sea-stories, finding them utterly unlike anything they have ever experienced themselves. Of late years there have been some notable exceptions among sea story writers, most of them happily still living and doing splendid service. One cunning hand is still, that of James Runciman, whose yarns are salt as the ocean and have most truly held the mirror up to nature in a manner unexcelled by any other marine writer living or dead. Freedom from exaggeration, clarity of expression, and sympathetic insight into sea-life were his main features, and no one hated more than he the utterly impossible beings and doings common to the bulk of sea-

Whether it be from lack of imaginative power or an unfertile inventiveness I cannot say, but it has always appeared to me as if one need never travel outside the actual facts of his experience, however humdrum it may appear to the casual observer, to find matters sufficiently interesting to hold any intelligent reader enthralled, always providing that matter be well presented. And in

that belief I venture to tell a plain tale here, into which no fiction enters except proper names. Drifting about the world as the great fucus wanders from shore shore, having once been dislodged from its parent rock, I one day found myself ashore at Quilimane, desperately anxious to get a berth in any capacity on board ship for the sole purpose of getting away. My prospects were not very rosy, for the only vessels in the hateful place were two or three crazy country craft with Arab crews that looked exceedingly like slavers to me. At last to my intense relief a smart-looking barquentine entered the port and anchored. I was, as usual, lounging about the beach (it seemed the healthiest place I could find) and my longing eyes followed every move of the crew as they busied themselves in getting the boat out. When the Captain stepped ashere I was wait. ing to meet him and the first words he heard were "Do you want a hand. Cap'n?" Taking keen stock of me he said, "What sort of a berth do you want?" "Well, sir," I replied, "I've got a second mate's ticket, but I'll go as boy for the chance of getting away from here, if necessary." "I want a cook-andsir," I cried, "If I can't cook you can dump me overboard. I never shipped as cook yet, but I've had to teach a good The terms were arranged, and the man few cooks how to boil salt-water without this strange disease. morning on his way to Cape Town to catch this and said "I must say I like your shrank, larger and more wistful grew his and said "I must say I like your looks and-well there, jump into the boat. I'll be back directly." Sure enough, in a couple of hours I was busy in her cosy galley, while the chaps were rattling the windlass round with a will, anxious enough to get clear of that sweltering coast. From the first my relations were of the pleasantest kind. They had suffered many things at the hands of several so-called cooks during the eighteen months they had been away from home, each dirty destroyer of pro visions being worse than his predecessor. But especially were my efforts appreciated in the cabin. The skipper had with him his wife and two little girls, aged four and five respectively, who made that little corner of the ship seem to a homeless, friendless wanderer like myself a small heaven. Mrs Brunton sweet-faced, grey-eyed woman of about thirty, with a quiet tenderness of mannerand speech that made a peaceful atmosphere about her like that of a summer Sunday evening in some tiny English village. Her husband was a grand specimen of a British seaman, stalwart and fair-haired, with a great sweeping beard and bright blue that always had a lurking smile in their depths. The pair appeared to have but one mind. Their chief joy seemed to be in the silent watching of their children's gambols, as. like two young lambs, they galloped round the decks or wriggled about the cramped fittings of the small saloon. The charm of that happy home-

> was so little sign of the usual machinery of sea life. So the days slipped away as we crept down towards the Cape bound round to Barbadoes, of all places in the world. Then in the ordinary course of events the weather got gradually worse until one night it culminated in a following gale of hurricane fierceness, thundering down out of an ebony sky that almost rested on the mast-heads. By and by the swart dungeon about us became shot with glowing filaments that quivered on the sight like pain-racked nerves and the bass of the storm fell two octaves. Sail had been reduced to the fore lower top-sail and the fore top-mast staysail which had the sheet hauled flat aft in case of her broaching-to. Even under those tiny rags she flew before the hungering blast like a hare when the hounds are only her own length behind. The black masses of water gradually rose higher alongside as they bellowed past until their terrible heads peered inboard as if seeking the weakest spot. They began to break over all, easily at first, but presently with a sickening crash that made itself felt in one's very bowels. At last two menacing giants rose at once on either side, curving their huge heads until they overhung the waist. Thus, for an appreciablle fraction of time, they stood, then fell—on the main-hatch. It cracked-sagged downward and every man on deck knew that the foot-thick greenheart fore-and-after was broken and that another sea like that would sink us like a saucer Hitherto the skipper had been standing near the cuddy scuttle, in which his wife crouched, her eyes dim with watching her husband. Now he stooped and whispered three words in her ear. With one more glance up into his face she crept down into their berth, and over to where the two little ones were sleeping soundly. Gently, but with an un-trembling hand, she covered their ruddy faces with a folded mosquito-net and turned out the light. Then she swiftly returned out one ngme. Intelligence with y returned to her self-chosen post in the souttle, just reaching up a hand to touch her husband's arm, and let him know that she was near. The quiver that re-

circle was over all hands. You might say that the ship worked herself, there

kindly light, a line of hope on the murky heaven. It broadened to a rift, the blue shone through, and stooping he lifted his wife's head above the hatch, turning her face so that she, too. might see and rejoice. She lifted her face, with streaming eyes, to his for a kiss, then fled below, turned up the light again. and uncovered the children's faces. Five minutes later she heard his step coming down, and devoured him with her eyes as he walked to the baron eter, peered into it and muttered "thank God."

A fortnight later I was prowling up and down the cabin outside their closed state-room door, my fingers twitching with nervousness, and a lump continu-ally rising in my throat that threatened to choke me. For within that tiny space, the Captain, all unaided, except by his great love and quiet common sense, was elbowing a grim shadow that seemed to envy him his treasure. Now and then a faint mean curdled round my heart making it ache as if with cold. Beyond that there was no sign from within, and the suspense fretted me till I felt like a bundle of bare nerves. Overhead I could hear the bare-footed step of the mate as he wandered with uncertain gait about the ke side of the poop under the full glow of the passionless moon. At last, when I felt as worn as if I had been swim: ming for hours, there came a thin gurgling little wail—a new voice that sent a thrill through the curves of my brain with a sharp pang. And then I felt the hot tears running down my face, why I hot tears running down my face, why I did not know. A minute later, the door swung open and the skipper said in a thick strange tone," It's all right, Peter, I've a son. And she's grand, my boy, she's grand." I mumbled out something. I meant well, I'm sure, but no one could have understood me. He knew, and shook hands with me heartily. And presently. I was pursing the bonny presently, I was nursing the bonny mite as if I had never done aught elseme that never had held a baby before. It was grand, too. It lay in my arms on a pillow and looked up at me with

bright unwinking eyes.
Then came three weeks of unalloyed delight. Overhead the skies were serene, that deep, fathomless blue that belongs of right to the wide, shoreless seas of the tropics, where the constant winds blow unfalteringly to a mellow harmony of love. On board every thought was drawn magnet-wise to the tiny babe who had come among us like a messenger from another sphere, and the glances cast at the tender mother as she sat under the little awning like a queen holding her court were most reverential. Never a man of us will forget that peaceful time. Few words were spoken, but none of them were angry, for everyone felt an influence at work or him that while it almost bewildered him, made him feel gentle and kind. But into the midst of this peaceful time came that envious shadow again. How it happened no man could tell, what malign seed had suddenly germinated after so long lying dormant was past, all speculation of ours. The skipper fell sick. For a few days he fought manfashion against a strange lassitude that sapped all his great strength and over-came even his bright cheery temper until he became fretful as a sickly babe. At last there came a day when he could not rise from his cot. With a beseeching look in his eyes he lay, his fine voice sunk to a whisper and his sunny smile gone. His wife hovered about him continually, unsparing of herself, and almost forgetting the first claim of the babe. The children, with the happy thoughtlessness of their age, could not be kept quiet, so for the most part they played forward with the crew, where they were as happy as the day was long Every man diwith or our friend. But our hands were tied by ignorance, for the rough directions of the book in the medicinechest gave us no help in dealing with covery of his weakness he never uttered a complaining word. He lay motionless, unnoticing, except that into the deep wells of his eyes there came an expression of great content and peace whenever his wife bent over him. She scarcely ever spoke, for he had apparently lost all power of comprehension as well as speech, except that which entered his mind by sight. Thus he sank as lulls the sea-breeze on a tropical shore when twilight comes. And one morning at four as I lay coiled in a fantastic heap upon one of the settees near his door, sleeping lightly as a watch-dog, a long. low moan tugged at my heart-strings, and I sat up shivering like one in an ague-fit although we were on the Line. Swiftly I stepped into his room where I saw hi wife with one arm across his breast and her face beside his on the pillow. She had fainted, and so was mercifully spared for a little while the agony of that part-

ing. For he was dead.
Up to that time every device that seamanship could suggest had been put into practice to hurry the ship on, so that she was a perfect pyramid of canvas, rigged wherever it would catch a wasting air. But all was of little use, for the wind had fallen lighter and lighter each day until at the time of the skipper's passing it was a stark calm, Then, as if some invisible restraint had been suddenly removed, up sprang the wind, strong and steady, necessitating the instant removal of all those fragile adjuncts to her speed that had been riigged everywhere possible aloft. So that no one had at first any leisure to brood over our great loss but myself and could only watch with almost breathless anxiety for the return of that sorelytried heroic woman to a life from which her chief joy had been taken away. She remained so long in that death-like trance that again and again I was comrelied to re-assure myself by touching her arms and face that she was still alive, and yet I dreaded her re-awaken-At last with a long-drawn sigh she ing. At last with a long-drawn significant her head, looked steadfastly while at the calm face of her dead husband, then stooped and kissed him once. Then she turned to me as I stood at the door with the silent tears streaming down my face, and said in a perfectly steady voice (I can hear it now) "Are my children well?" "Yes, ma'am," I answered, "they are all asleep." "Thank you," she murmured, I will go and lie down with them a little while. I feel so tired. No." (seeing I was about to offer), "I want nothing just now, but rest." So she turned into their little cabin and shut the door. I went on deck

sail from port. In an hour all was ready, and silently we awaited the re-appearance of the chief mourner. She came out at breakfast-time looking like a woman of marble. Quietly thanking the new skipper for what he had done, she resumed her motherly duties, saying no word and showing no sign of the ordeal

and waited until the mate (now skipper)

was free, and then told him how she

was. He immediately made preparations

for the burial, for we were still a week's

#### LORD HAWKE AND THE PRO-FESSIONAL.

A good story is told of Lord Hawke, the cricketer. When playing at Sheffield ene day he invited a well-known and highly-respected "professional" to take lunch with him in the gentlemen's pavilion. One of Lord Hawke's colleagues thought it necessary to object to the presence of a professional player at the table. "Then, sir," said his lordship, turning to his friend, " since I cannot entertain you here, perhaps I may have the pleasure of lunching with you. And with these words Lord Hawke proceeded

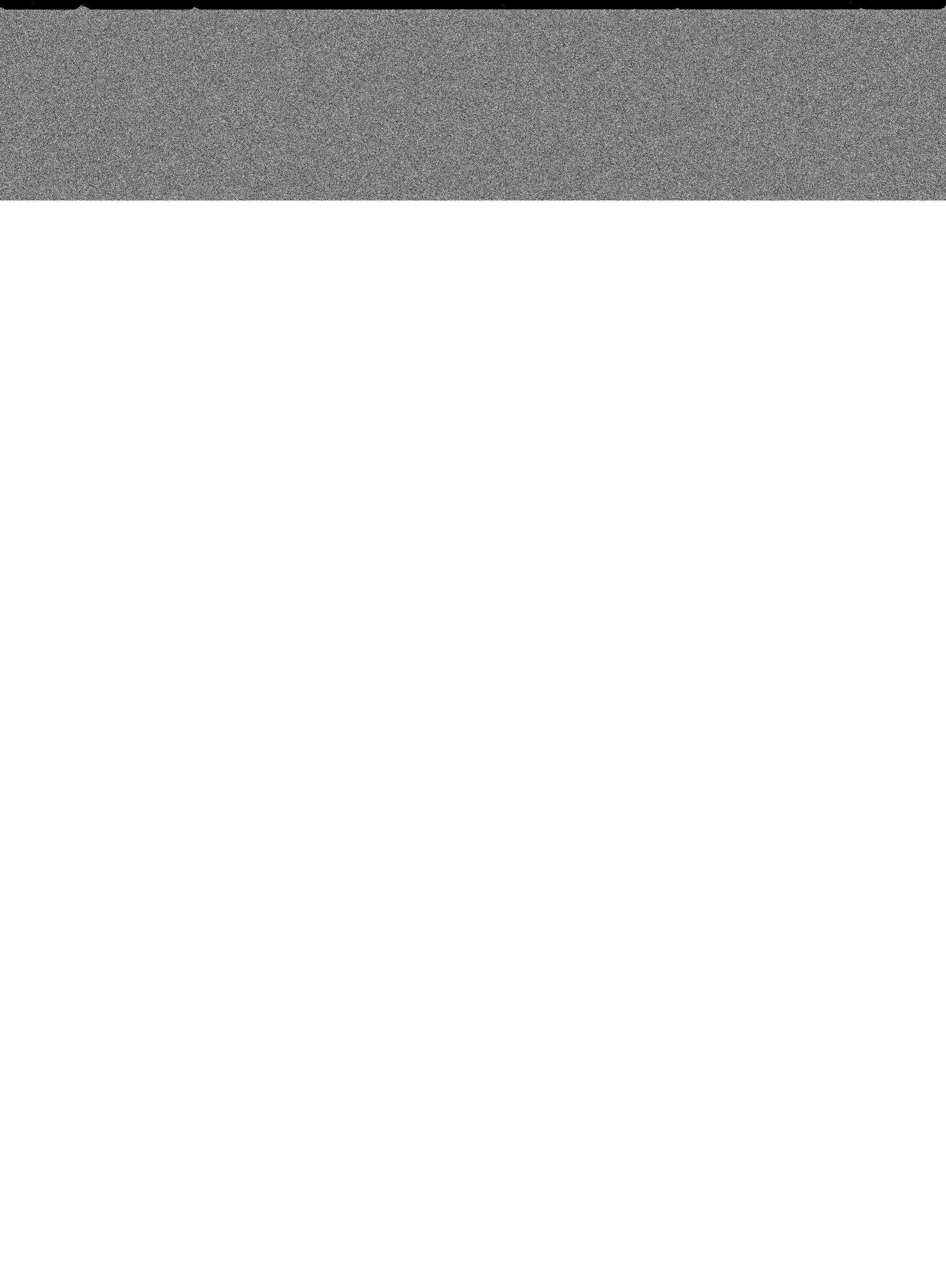
sooner be?

Beery Billings theoretically. Well,
I tink in the like dat I d scorer be a barrel uv dide.

That she was near. The quiver that responded was answer energh. He was looking astern and all his seul was in the players meal in their parities.

Foster, appear next week.

Foster, appear next week. stars should have shown themselves so early, they would clasp hands and part. There was always a final hand-clasp at the little green young woman was not engaged. he was tried and he only came out to-Opening chapters of "THE LOOMS OF DESTINY"



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chance to speak to at church, although he supposed it would not do to break through the rules of good breeding. He hoped they had all enjoyed the anniver-sary. A number of recitations and special hymns were pleasingly rendered by the hildren, the singing; especially, being particularly good, and reflecting great credit of Mrs Milligan, who spared neither time nor trouble in training the children Recitations—'The four sunbeams,' Ella Recitations—'The minutes of the previous meeting were read and confirmed.

CORRESPONDENCE.

The third auge of the Skene Memorial the clubs fired off on their own range, the results being certified to by a J.P. Consequently the full list of totals is not yet to hand. Ararat and Beaufort shot on the Ararat range. The conditions of the context were seven shots, at 200 and 300 years, ten men saide. The good should be a sunder in the clubs fired off on Monday. Most of the clubs fired off on their own range, the results being certified to by a J.P. Consequently the full list of totals is not yet to hand. Ararat and Beaufort shot on the clubs fired off on their own range, the results being certified to by a J.P. Consequently the full list of totals is not yet to hand. Ararat and Beaufort shot on the clubs fired off on their own range.

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#### Beaufort Police Court.

Tuesday, 11th November, 1902. we were required to adjudicate, except

W. P. Schlicht gave evidence to the eff-of that he remembered seeing com-plainant and defendant at the All Nations Hotel on Saturday. Plaintiff's statement laws introduced to the board by divisional is correct; he gave defendant no provocation. Dugmore struck the first blow. Dalgleish put him on one side and said, got a smack from Dugmore on the nose and eye, the marks of which are now howing. They were talking about plaintiff not giving him lodging, and Dalgleish said he had a large family, and no accommolation for him. .

To defendant-You struck him first. was there all the time. I did not see hat occurred outside the hotel. Defendant admitted his guilt, and ex-

Ararat and Stawell Mining Board.

Were read and confirmed,

specially mentioning Mr David, who drove from Ballarat to conduct the services on Sanday, and last, but not least, their corwarded—"That the Ararat board's attention be drawn to the fact that meeting. Seconded by Mr W. Newey, and accorded by acclamation. Mr Barber briefly returned thanks, and the proceedbriefly returned thanks, and the proceedcondition by which all the manner and formation of the barbard was to the manner and formation was a condition by the same and formation of the barbard was a condition by which all the manner and formation of the board the following resolution was attention be drawn to the fact that the same and the proceedto provide by laws as to the manner and the process of the same and the ings terminated with the pronouncing of condition by which all claims should be large number of returns have yet to held and worked, and this board is of come in, however, opinion that the Mining Boards are the proper authorities to define the mode and condition under which claims should be worked under tribute. It may also be Tuesday, 11th November, 1902.
(Before Mr J. R. Wotherspoon, J.P.)
As only one justice was present and power to be re-conferred upon us of which we should never have been deprived.—Mr Bath said that the member courts were the scene of a match

bisplace; it was very cold and wet.

Defendant said if he had stayed out divisional members.—The chairman said divisional members.—The chairman said Plaintiff denied hitting defendant, but that all the by-laws would be affected by rannifi denied hitting defendant, but the amendments, therefore the whole solethin go down.

Defendant then said he thought complainant struck him first. field were different to other parts of the district, and special consideration was needed .- Mr Browne said that the old

members. APPLICATIONS FOR LAND. Go away, old man; I don't want to hurt for a smack from Dugmore on the nose McNish, 20a, section 65 of Act 1890, parish Beaufort.-No objection. W. E. Finch, 12a., section 103 of Act 1901, parish Langi-kal-kal.—No objection. M. Maibecker, 5a., section 47 or 103 of Act

Malbecker, ba., section 47 or 103 of Act 1901, parish Beaufort.—No objection. W. McFarlane, sale 10a., parish Buangor.—No objection. J. Gann, for area section 47 or 35 of Act 1901, parish Eurambeen.—Objected to. H. Schofield, for allotments section 54 or 35 of Act 1901, pressed his serrow for the occurrence. allotments section 54 or 35 of Act le was an old man, and got a bit excited, parish Langi-kal-kal.—Objected to.

Demore's pension if he were convicted.

These were resented by the Minister. He In deference to the demands of mining feet, and cut the stone, which is about 6 members the Peacock Government in the shaft, but the hoards and that the various Mining gave some additional concessions to width is a foot. In the drive, which is in the places its gave some additional concessions to width is a foot. In the drive, which is in the places its gave some additional concessions to width is a foot. In the drive, which is in the places its gave some additional concessions to width is a foot. In the drive, which is in the places its gave some additional concessions to width is a foot. M: Wotherspoon told Dugmore that his being an old man did not excuse him from Both the saked to pass similar.

Minyip the Ararat club's score comperes very

Tennis.

favorably with that of the others. A

ARARAT v. BEAUFORT.

Last Monday the Arerat club's deprived.—Mr Bath said that the member defendant could be obtained, the business where the consent of plaintiff and defendant could be obtained, the business done was light. Two cases were dealt with, and four postponed till 25th inst., one being a debt case and three vaccination cases, in none of which the defendants appeared.

Adam Dalgleish proceeded against an old age pensioner named James Dugmore

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GENTS. beat Mesers Breen and Young (B), 6-4, 6-3, 6-1. Father Ryan and Mr Willoughby (A)

bent Messre Hughes and Young (B), **6—2**, **5—6**.

Ararat, 54 games; Beaufort, 40 .-

In the Legislative Assembly on

was given another chance.

In white to the action and in the state was at the state of the state

WE WANT YOUR TRADE. WE EXPECT TO SECURE IT.

# MALLIINERY, «

# J.R. WOTHERSPOON & CO., DRAPERS AND OUTFITTERS.

Our second consignment of Hats, Trimmings, Flowers, etc., specially selected by us in Melbourne, has been opened last week.

We are experiencing a great demand.

Misses Cannon and M. Grano (A) north drive has reached a distance of 130 feet. The first 40 feet is very small; and of a broken character, but carries fair gold, the first test of 9 tons giving a return of Misses Cannon and M. Grano (A) beat 72 dwt. per ton. A slide came in at 60 feet from the crosscut, cutting the lode of 6-2.

Ararat, 58 games; Beaufort, 25 up on the north side again, being solid and payable. A crushing from here of 10 tons payable. A crushing from here of 10 tons yielded 10 dwt. 6 gr. per ton. The stone Father Ryan and Mr Willoughby (A) of foot level, and in payable stone, to the 60 foot level, and in payable stone, averaging about 1 foot wide. A winze has been sunk from the level, and stopped at 50 feet, the stone being very good to the bottom. The formation is from 2 to 3 feet wide, but the atone keeps the footwall Mesers Hughes and Young (B) beat side the whole distance. There is at Dr. Lister and Mr. Webb (A), 5-6, present 15 inches of stone in the bottom, which looks like making larger, and shows Messrs Breen and Hughes (B) beat fairly good gold, and is mineralised. Very Dr. Lister, and Mr Webb (A), 5-6, little work has been done in the 65 feet 6-3.

8 feet, on a flat make, and the atone carried payable gold at first, but is at present of poor quality: All underground operations have been stopped since 27th September. The amount of stone treated for the half-year was 106 tons, averaging Wednesday Mr Duggan asked the 11 dwt. per tou. I may state that sufficient Senier-constable Jones remarked that Dagmore was an old age pensioner getting aid from the State; and was not able to Mr Withiamson referred to a recent deputation which had waited on the Minister of Mines from the Chamber of Mr Wotherspoon asked how it affected Dagmore's pension if he were convicted.

GENERAL BUSINESS.

Mr Williamson referred to a recent deputation which had waited on the Minister of Railways whether he has stone has been raised to meet the working determined that on and after the 1st expenses of the mines. A new lease has been taken up south, and adjoining the Barton, of about 30 acres. A little propagation of the discovered of the mines of the mines been taken up south, and adjoining the Barton, of about 30 acres. A little propagation of the discovered of the mines been taken up south, and adjoining the Barton, of about 30 acres. A little propagation of the discovered of the mines been taken up south, and adjoining the Barton, of about 30 acres. A little propagation of the mines been taken up south, and adjoining the been taken up south, and adjoining the little propagation of the mines been taken up south, and adjoining the been taken up south, and adjoining the little propagation of the mines been taken up south and adjoining the been taken up south. A little propagation of the mines been taken up south and adjoining the been taken up south, and adjoining the been taken up sout

carried.

Trom. Mount William By-law Reform the play being much superier to that for play being much superier to that for play being much superier to that disease, forwarding recommendations for the emending of the present by-laws. As maleglets, agrazier, residing near Side's Gully, deposed that at about 3 may adverse the emending of the present by-laws of their opponents. The visitors were merely pointing out the defects that the emending of the present by-laws much superier to the defendant, who accused him a blow at the field at made appeared by the drought the meter was one superier defendant, who accused him a blow at the field pointing out the defects that the fine superiers of the field had made patent, and saw defendant, who accused him a blow at the field she was an experience of the field had made patent, and say defendant, who accused him a blow at the field she was a sanding at the fine the wind the first she present the field was bruised at the first she present the field was bruised at the first she present the field was bruised at the first she present the field was bruised at the first she present the field was bruised at the first she present the field was bruised at the first she field was bruised to the field was a consider the metal was on the field was bruised to the field was a consider the field was a

Consumption, which is the most dangerous and fatal disease, has at its first lindication a persistent cough, and if properly treated as soon as this cough appears is easily cured. Chamberlain's Cough Remedy has proven wonderfully successful, and gained its wide reputation and extensive sale by its success in curing the diseases which cause coughing. It always cures and cures quickly. J. R. WOTHERSTOON & Co., Merchants, Beaufort, eell it.

IMPOUNDED AT BEAUFORT, Grey Mare, like WJ near shoulder; Bay Horse, HD near shoulder. If not claimed and expenses paid to be sold 6th December, 1902. W. G. STEVENS, Poundkeeper.

United Ancient Order of Druids. THE usual FORTNIGHTLY MEETING will be held in the LODGE ROOM, SOCIETIES HALL, on TUESDAY Evening. next, at 8 o'clock sharp.

Husiness—Nomination of Officers, and to decide in what form the Installation shall take.

A full attendance requested!

H. McKINNON, Secy.

STATE SCHOOL CONCERT SOCIETIES" HALL, BEAUFORT.

DECEMBER 10rH, 1902.
For Procuring School Apparatus.
Councillor Sinclair will, preside, 10 57.
C. J. C. BAKER, Head Teacher. PIGEON SHOOTING

Particulars may be learnt at this office, and said that the Committee on the subject, and said that the Government was giving its eatnest attention to the matter, were giving its eatnest attention to the matter, which is accompany the tender is 25.

The Board of Land and Works will not and dagnated. Inspection invited to him will be executed with neatness. accompany the tender is £5.

The Board of Land and Works will not

necessarily accept the lowest or any tender.

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

J. W. TAVERNER,

Commissioner of Public Works.

VICTORIAN RAILWAYS.

Ballarat-Stawell line.-On Saturdays commencing 15th November, the 5.15 p.m. mixed train to Stawell will leave Ballarat at 7.50 p.m.; Beaufort, 9.5 p.m.; Ararat, 10.30 p.m.; and reach Stawell at 11 20 p.m. See posters for times at intermediate stations. Murtoa—Ballarat.—On and after Saturday,

15th November, the 5.40 p.m. train from Murtoa to Ballarat will be accelerated, p.m.; Beaufort, 11:10 p.m.; Ararat, 9.50 p.m.; Beaufort, 11:10 p.m.; and reach Ballarat at 12.30 a.m. See posters for times at intermediate stations.
R. G. KENT, Secretary.

CONS OF FREEDOM CENTRAL G.M.
CO., No Liability, Raglan.—Notice.—A
DIVIDEND (No. 6) of One Shilling per share
has been declared in the above company,
payable to registered shareholders, at the office
of the company, on Thursday, 20th November,
1902.

J. H. CUNNINGHAM, Manager.

No. 7 Lydiard street north, Ballarat.

N.B.—Transfer books close on Thursday, 13th instant; until after date of payment of dividend.

Sale of Freehold Land, WATERLOO ROAD, two miles from Beaufort Railway Station. TUESDAY, 18TH NOVEMBER, 1902, At 3 p.m.

CHAS. WALKER & CO. have received instructions from Mr. B. Rogers, senr., to submit for Sale by Public Auction, as above, 132 acres of good Freehold Land, suitable for agriculture and grazing, well fenced, subdivided, and permanently watered, with good Dwelling-House, 9 rooms, good Orchard, Kitchen, and Flower Garden, and every convenience of Outbuildings, &c.

Terms at Sale.

and despatch. Inspection invited.

Bicycles. Bicycles.

Fyou are in want of a BICYCLE, or any accessories, ge to W. GIBSON, Corner Neill and Lawrence Streets. New Machines from £10 16s. Second-hand at all prices. Repairs done below Ballarat prices.

W. GIBSON,

HAWKES BROS.,

Importers Iron, Steel, and

Galvanized Iron Mer-

chants. General Ironmongers. Hay and Corn

Dealers.

Beg to thank the public of Beaufort and district for their confidence and support, extending over a quarter of a century. and hope to merit a continuance of same in the future. Their Motto: Large stocks, low prices, prompt delivery.

FURNITURE direct from manufac-

PAPERHANGENGS in endless variety. CROCKERY and GLASSWARE

## Anæmia Cured.

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 written, who was specially commissioned to itself on Mrs. Elizabeth Geechke, a resident of 56 Wicklow-street, South Yarra-The lady's remarks are given verbatim:

For ten years I suffered the most scute misery through poverty of blood, Before I had developed into womanhood there was a languorous expression in my Before I had developed into womanhood there was a languorous expression in my eyes, which hetokened the first signs of failing health. My former agility gave place to a weary listless walk, and my rosy complexion faded away till I became as pale as death. Neighbours freely expressed the opinion that I was going into a decline, and, indeed, I feared somyself, because I not only lost all my energy, but every particle of strength besides. I always felt weary, yet, I did not do anything in the chape of wacket to bring about such a state of exhaustion, and instead of being bright and full of life, like most girls, I was see dult and despondent as it was possible to be, without ever having a desire to go out or to visit places of amusement."

"Perhaps you improved as you grew

"Perhaps you improved as you grew ler?" queried the reporter.
"Not at all. As the years relied on got ten times worse, being a perfect martyr to indigestion. I suffered ter-ribly with heartburn and windy spasms, and I had such tremendous aches in my haid that at times I could not raise es sick as if I had taken an emetion and when the food was vomited, I used to reich till thought I would heave my heart up. A bitter taste in my mouth, and a white covering over my torque the restrict. It hought I would neave my heart up: A bitter taste in my mouth, and a white covering over my tongue added considerably to my discomforte, but insomnia was an important factor which dragged me so close to the edge of the frave. I could not sleep for the cutting pains between my shouldn't, which, together with a choking sense of oppression in the chest, a rarly worried me to death. A rumbling sound repeatedly came to my ears in and a my errous system was the matter of that I was always timid, my nervous system being thoroughly undone. I nearly went into convulsions it anyhody came tup beford he 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 revolting."

'What was your outward appearance

"What was your outward appearance like?"

"My face was frightfully drawn and haggard, with sunken eyes and shout enough flesh to keep my sching bones from protruding through the skin. I was heartly sick of life, seeing that I had suffered as many years and had had suffered so many years, and had been under the treatment of three skil-ful doctors, who had failed to check my

Tow did you recover, then ?" "It was Clements Tonio that put an ad to my misery, and I am only sorry did not know that such a reliable I did not know that such a reliable medicine was in the market years before 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 which I read about in the papers, and they proved very injurious to my system. But when I started on Clements Tonic I felt such as invigorating feeling Touc 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 eat without feeling sick afterwards. Heartburn gradually died away, and I was entirely free from windy spaems in a re-markably short time. Clements Tonio markably short time. Clements Tonic also adjusted my nervous system, besides seattering the body pains, which formerly kept me awake. The quality of the blood which Clements Tonic gave me was reflected in my face, which became hright and rosy again, and I kept setting 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.

I. Elizabeth Geschke, of No. 56 Wicklowsizet; South Yarra, in the State of Victoria, desplemnly and sincerely declare that I have carefully read the annexed document, consisting of two folios and consecutively numbered from one to two, and that it contains and is a true and faithful account of my illness and cure by Clements Tonic, and also contains my full permission to publish in any manner my statements, which I give voluntarily, and without receiving any payment; and I make this solemn declaration conscientiously believing the same to be true, and by virtue, of the provisions of an Act of the Parliament of Victoria rendering persons making a false declaration punishable for wilful and corrupt perjury.

Declared at Prahran, in the State of Victoria for the Parliament of the Parliament of Victoria rendering persons making a false declaration punishable for wilful and corrupt perjury.

Declared at Prahran, in the State of Victoria, this fourth day of May, one thousand nine hundred and one, before me, WILLIAM PHT, J.P.,

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

Justices' Fixtures.

The local J's.P. have arranged to attend the Beaufort Courts of Petty Sessious as under :- Second Tuesday .-Messrs F. Beggs, H. Cushing, and J. R. Wotherspoon. Fourth Tuesday .-Messrs M. Fiynn, G. Topper, and T. Beggs.

A few drops of the liquid. "Floriline' sprinkled on a wet tooth-brush produces a pleasant lather, which thuroughly cleanees the teeth from all parasites or impurities; hardens the guins, prevents tartar, stops docay, givesto the gams, prevents tartar, stops doesy, givesto the teeth a peculiar pearly-whiteness, gud a delightful fragrance to the breath. It removes all unpleasant odeur arising from decayed teeth or tobacco snoke, "The Fragrant Floridae," being composed in parts of thoney and sweethers, is deficious to the case, and the greatest tilet discovery of the age. Of all Chemists and Persungers, Windeballe depot 38, Farring on these conduct the same

The greatest aid you can give yo u newspaper is your job printing ; if you do not feel able to run an advertisement surely you oan afford to give th newspaper your cards, dodgers, billheads, tetter-heads, savelopes, 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 natices he gives you and your town; but don't give it to the minter 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 came when a newspaper can live simply upon the revenue derived from advertising and subscriptions, but no ordinary newspaper in any ordinary town can exist Pains in the Back, Free from Mercury. without the auxiliary support derived | Established upwards of 30 years, In boxes, 40 from job printing. Therefore, if you 6d, each, of all Chemists and Patent Medicine want a good newspaper—one that own Vendors throughout the World. Profiletors, at all further help you and your town—
The Lincoln and Midland Counties Drug Company Lincoln, England,
give it your job printing. CAMPAGE OF STREET AND STREET STREET, S

TAKEN FOR A BURGLAR. The Rice War n Recognition a Politic 1

hand Gat Preme Ball This There might have been a tragic ending There might have been a tragic ending to the domestic folicity of a roung married couple who occupy a first in Clinton we must brooklyn. Mer days age, had it not been for the instervention of their neighbors. The young couple have been married only a mouth and took possession of their fat only two weeks ago. They knew little about their neighbors.

Law Wednesday evening just about bedwing there was so violent a ringing of the alcottle doorbell in the flat opposite that the newly wedded young man decided that

shorted doorself in the list opposite that the newly wedded young man decided that something was wrong. He opened the door, and finding nothing hat darkness in the ballway rapped on the door of the flat where the ringing was going on. There was no response, and the young man, desiring to be neighborly, went down states. to admit the person who was doing the ringing. He unlooked the outer door and found there an elderly woman freighted

with packages.
"Oh thank you," she exclaimed. "I thoughs I never should get in. My husband up stairs is a little hard of hearing. and I went out shopping and lift my keys

behind."

"Ro trouble at all, I assure you," suavely suggested the young men, healing the way up states with a lighted team."

"I left my hubband reading, and he must have dropped salesp, else I am mare he would have heard me," and the eldering woman as they walked me the eldering woman as they walked me the sales. be would have heard me;" and the adder-ly woman as they walked up the stairs. When she reached the landing where her flat was, she knocked at the door, and a new difficulty presented itself. She could not get in there either, and then she south not get in there ettage, and then are said her husband must have gone out. The newly wedded pair stood in the door-way of their first helpless spectators of her predicament. The young man rapped fleroely on the door, but there was no re-

sponse, and then they began trying toys. None was found to fit. None was found to fit.

"How embarrassing! I'm so sorry to
trouble you, but now that I think of it!
"on get in by the door leading to the fire
escaps. I left that open when I was at
the feebox," said the elderly woman. The young man looked at her size, which was considerable, and smiling thought of the five foot railing she would have to climb to get to that the escape

door,
"If you will allow me, madam, I'll get over and let you in," he volunteered.
"Oh, you are so kind I don't know how
I can thank you," murmured the elderly woman.

woman.

The young man stepped briskly enough through the private hallway of his flat to the fire escape, while the elderly woman and the young wife chatted in the hallway. They heard the young man climb over the railing which divided the fire escape in the rear, and both smiled reassuringly as they heard the fire escape door open. The story of what occurred after this was gethered from a comparison of notes by the young married man and the husband of the elderly woman, who was a little hard of hearing. little hard of hearing.
The young man found the elderly wom-

an's husband sitting at a table in the din-ing room, into which the fire escape door ned. He had an open book in his lap opened. He had an open book in his lap and was apparently in a deep reverts. The young man made considerable noise in en-tering and coughed to attract the hard of tering and coughed to attract the hard of hearing man's attention. The latter made no movement, and the young man, as-suming his most gental 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 scorer had be touched the hard of hearing man's shoulder than there was a roan, and the young man found himself clutched with a grip that threatened to crush all the breath out of "Help! Police!" at the top of his voice, while the two women in the hallway atmost collapsed when they heard the noise. most collapsed when they heard the soise. 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 man raced after him, and the young man jumped into the bathroom; the door of which was conveniently open. Then it become his jury to yell for assistance, for his came his turn to yell for assistance, for his pursuer was making frantly afforts to

top of his voice.

The shouts of the men in the flat and the screams of the women in the hall scon aroused the entire house, and the coou pants came tumbling out of their rooms in various stages of undress. The tenants thought the flat was aftre, and some of them ran into the street. Others gathere around the two women in the hallway and tried to learn from their excited speech
whe the trouble was. In the midst of it
all the hard of hearing man opened the
half door and was dumfounded at the sight 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 too 15 minutes to explain the circum all around.—New York Sun.

The Best of Women. The landlady had done something that the boarder didn't like, and he was telling

his roommate about it in rather vigorous "My dear fellow," said the room "she didn's do it intentionally." "I think she did."

"Oh, no! "It was a mistake." "Well, she had no right to make such a

"But, my dear fellow, the heat of women make mistakes."
"Maybe they do, but I don't think she's
as good as all that."—Detroit Free Press.

Who Was the Goose?

If before beginning a sentence people would stop to see just how they are coming out, they would often put what they bave 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."

His Limit. Mrs. Watts--What does this paper mean by saying that Colonel Bluegrass assisted at the banquet in his professional capac

-Youth's Companion.

ity Mr. Watta-As near as I o un figure out, he colonel's professional cap city is about diree quarts .-- Cincinnati Tri bune.

Explained. Editor—It seems to me yea've been tong while ar ading out this stricle. that half of it on the typewriter and the

CLARKE's B 41 PILLS are warranted to cur in either sex, all acquired or constitutional Dis charges from the Uzinery Organs, Gravel, and

set half with a fountain pen .- Exchange

A CASE OF TRUE LOVE.

Noticing it is control. Others. He Beard Noticing it is not an English word. Unfort mately we have no word in our language which

for the doctor says he can't live till morning, and he knows what he gave him."

Tom Moore used to tell-a stery about staying, as a boy, with an inche ht Sandymount, near Dublin, and finding one morning a dead highwayman lying on the read. There was a small bullet hole in his right temple. An old woman was looking at him. "Gentlemen," she said, "lin's it the blessing of God it didn't hit him in the

Some recole were laughing at an Irishman, who won a race for saying, "Welt, I'm first at last," "You needn't langh," 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 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 appearance so unlike what he expected, "Hang ma," said he, "If they haven't called the

wrong man!"

An Irish gentleman had a splendid looking cow, but she kloked so much that it took a very long time, and it was nearly er know her faults. He brought home a me whether she was a good milker. 'Be-gorra, sir,' says I, 'it's what you'd be tired milking her.''...... Seventy Years of Irish

A man who looked suspectous 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't know who you are, and I would like something in the stand advertising. If you are in basi nature of a recomposition. It is stand advertising. If you are in basi ness you cannot afford to do without advertising, as it is too much of an elipted bills from every landledy I bearded with up to date, as you will observe. It tract from an interview with a man who

Her face brightened.
"Oh," she exclaimed, "that will do. You san have anything in the house you want." -Detroit Free Press.

Bearing Where He Had Sown Widow-I want a stone for my husband' grave exactly like the other one in the lot. Agent-But isn't it a trifle small for man of your husband's prominence?
Widow-No, stri If Thomas thought s stone like that was good enough for his first wife; I guess it's plenty good snough for Thomas.—Life

A Deadly Purpose Mrs. Plankington Mby, 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.—That

Boarder-Is this genuine vegetable soup! Waiter-Yes, sir. Fourteen carrots fine



Mrs. Finis-I'm as sick as I can be just from enting these peanuts. Finis-Well, why don't you stop eating them! Mrs. Fisis (in amasement)—Stop! Why, I have more than half a beg left yeller

Give your orders for JOB PRINTING to the newspaper in your district, because it wrints thousands of tenorts and notifica. ions for which it receives no payment what ever. It is always spending its time and money to benefit and improve the prospects of the place to ough which it sirculates It giver you value in return for your brinting order.

A CASE OF THUSE LOWE.

Substance to Standard Control of Standard C

ind that my bound with a service at tack of findigestion. His diagnosis was correct, yet his transportation where a month an upparable in the most provided with a service and the control of the control and with the utmost confidence I heartily recom-mend Mother Seigel's Curative Syrup to all who suffer from indigestion and its kindred com-plaints. My business evensions me to travel, extensively throughout the Australian States, and since my experience of its efficacy, I should be sorry ever to be unprovided with it." More convincing testimony than that of this causing convincing testimony than that of this genial Yorkshireman it would be hard indeed to find.

happesible, to milk her, so he seat her to a sending station, 6d; any other place tair to be sold and told his herdsman to be within the State for the same number of words to any place outside the State master was surprised and said. Are you additional word in each case, Id. For sure you told all about her?. Bedad, I each newspaper posted, \$\frac{1}{2}\$d per ten did, sir," said the hardsman. "He asked onness or fraction thereof. but within the Commonwealth, le ; each ounces or fraction thereof.

Business man-" You remember that ad.' I had in your paper, and took out two months ago ! Well, I want to have it put back again," Editor-"Why, I thought you said no one noticed it while it was in." Business man (humbly)-"They didn't seem to until I took it out," The mere fact of your advertising lets people know you are still in business; also that your business is sufficiently important to has profited by newspaper advertising ADVICETO MOTHERS!—Are you broken in your rest by a sick child suffering with the pain of cutting teeth? Go at once to a chemist and get a bottle of Mrs. Winslow's Scothing Syrue: It will relieve the pooraufferer immeliately. It is perfectly harmless and pleasant to taste, it produces datural, quiet sleep by relieving the child from pain, and the little as pright as a button." It as others the child, it softens the gums, allays all pain, relieves wind, regulates the bowels, and it has known remedy for dysentery, and other causes. Mrs Winslow's Soothing Syrulates a were whether arising from teething of other causes. Mrs Winslow's Soothing Syrulates a were whether for the many of the causes. GEO. PAYNE Transverse GEO. PAYNE Transverse GEO. PAYNE Transverse. FLORILING FOR THE TEETH AND MOBATH

HINTS TO FRIENDLY READERS. TO STAND THIS SEASON, at MERRING, TO STAND THIS SEASON, at the Over the Control of the Stand This Season, at the Over the Stand This Season, at the Stand uccessful institution.

Talk about it wherever you go Mention it to the tradespeople with nhom von do business." If they don't advertise in it, try and nduce them to do so.

If you are induced to buy anything from what you have read in its advertis: ing columns mention the fact to the tradesman.

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

PRW WORDS ABOUT WATCH Afewwordsabout-wat-chrep-airs.
Afewwordsabout-wat-chrep-airs.
Afewwordsabout-wat-chrep-airs.
Afewwordsabout-wat-chrep-airs.

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.

Jewellery repaired, altered, or made to order. Stones, reset or mounted. Gilding and engraving done. GEO. PAYNE, near the Post Office.

All addes and gents' rings of every description we show twice the stock of any other shop in the city, and all rings supplied by us are

Alarm clocks, fancy clocks, eight-day striking clocks, by all the best makers; 200 different kinds closes, by all the best makers; 200 the other than of clocks to select from. Don't you buy 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. Signt tested and spectacies made to measure. Good stock of opera and field glasses, finest quality. Teapots, butter dishes, cruets, hot water kettles, pickles, biscuit barrels, hot water cans, toast racks, &c., in new designs.

"CROWN"

in the Market.

Since 1898 OVER 50,000 "CROWN" CREAM SEPARATORS HAVE BEEN SOLD. Easy and Quick Cleaning in all Parts. Easy Runs, and Perfectly Safe whilst Running, RECORD FOR CLEAN SKIMMING. BEST CLEANSER OF MILK AND OREAM.

Greater output of Butter, which is increased from 25 to 50 per cent. over the Pan-Setting System.

Liberal Terms. Easy Payments. Write for Catalogues, and Read our Testimonials.

Leans Negotiated, Farms Bought and Sold. LOCAL AGENT-GRAY BROS., Dowling Forest. AGENTS FOR-

ther concerty vac come is easily

Douglas's Preservative Atlas Butter Color, Van Hassel's Cheese Color and Rennett, &c. &c.

> McMEEKIN BROS. & CO... PRODUCE AND GENERAL COMMISSION MENUHANTS

Don't lend your paper to any person

Afeww-or-dash-out-wat-chrep-airs.
Afeww-or-dash-out-wat-chrep-airs.
Afeww-or-dash-out-wat-chrep-airs.
When you want-your watch or clock done up so that you will have no further trouble with it, bring it have, and the result will be all you itsaire.
The most expert tradesmen obtainable are employed at PAYNE'S, and only the very best material procurable is used in all repairs.—Near the Post Office.

Hundreds of watches are laid aside every year as valueless that could be made; ennal to

all prices. No place like Payne's for wedging rings and keepers.

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 imported to the colony at 20s, 22s 6d and 25s

Convincing testimony than that of this genial Yorkahireman it would be hard indeed to find.

Yorkahireman it would be hard indeed to find.

Yorkahireman it would be hard indeed to find.

On Saturday it was shown by department on the lowes price ones, are all tested before being offered for sale, and furthermore, any watch sold, if not satisfactory, will be replaced by one that is. No place like PAYNE'S for watches of every description.

In gold brooches a splendid stock is shown, our 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.

A stock of 200 pairs of gents', gold sleeve links to select from. Gold curb bracelets; plain band and padlock bracelets; and fancy set bracelets of every description. Gents', gold and silver chains, lockets, medals, collar and front studs and sets in great variety. New designs in scarf pins just received; match boxes, sovereign cases, must chains, fob chains, gold-mounted hair guards, gold-mounted silk ribbon guards (double and single), bangle rings, ladies' gun metal and from saingle), bangle rings, ladies' gun metal and watches from 45s upwards. Gents', gold watches from 55 upwards. Gents', gold watches within the State for the same number of words to any place outside the State for words at none of the sending station, 6d; any other place within the State for the same number of words to any place outside the State

water kettles, pickles, biscuit barrels, hot water cans, tosat racks, &c., in new designs.

Knife, fork, and spoen, in beautiful case, finest quality, 25s; Children's silver-plated mugs, nicely engraved, 8s 6d, 10s 6d each; salt cellars, silver mounted, 2s 6d each; ladies' silver-plated belts, 5s 6d to 12s 6d; silver-mounted purses, 3s 6d to 22s 6d each; gents', solid silver character cases, 35a each; gents', cigarette cases, in Russia leather, silver-mounted, 15s each; gents', silver-mounted pocket book and purse combined, 10s 6d to 17s 6d; silver tooth picks, 2s 6d and 3s 6d; gold, 15s; gold spectacles, 36s 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 chalm and padlock bracelets, at 15s. These are really good, and remember are not what are usually sold as rolled gold. A splendid assortment of gents', searp phs, is all the newest designs, at 10s to £5 each; teaspoons, 10s doz; dessort spoons, 15s doz. These are the best quality imported, and the only kind stocked; sterling silver, salt spoons, 3s 6d pair; best quality rolled gold spectacles, 5s pair; (Bak trays, silver-plated mounts; 35s each; 7cak trays, silver-plated mounts; 35s each; 7cak trays, silver-plated mounts; 35s each; 7cak trays, silver-plated mounts, 35s each; 7cak trays

Near the Post Office, Sturt street, Ballarat,

# CREAM SEPARATOR,

The Cheapest, Best, and Most Reliable Separator

Hundreds in Use Throughout Victora. -

Pays for itself sooner than any other Machine,

All kinds of DAIRY PRODUCE SOLD on COMMISSION, and HIGHEST PRICES GUARANTEED.

547 FLINDERS STREET, MELBOUINE

THE PONY STALLION,

By Young Tigen; dam, Sarah; grand sire,
Tigen; grand dam; Errus.

ST. ENOCH is a bright chesnut, with silver
mane and tail, rising four years old, and standa
il3 hands 3 inches. Sarah was one of Mr E.
H. Austin's prize buggy popies; and was never
beaten in the show risg.

TERMS-£2-EACH MARE Mares not proving in foal served free next

For further particulars, apply to the owner ARTHUR WEST. TTO STAND THIS SEASON, at EURAM-BREN EAST (near Beaufort), the THOROUGHBRED HORSE,

ST. MARNOCKS. Color-Dark Brown. Height-16 hands. ST. MARNOEK'S (Victorian Stud Book, vol. 5), by MACGGEGOE, out of AGETLIGHT. Macgregor, by Yattendon, out of Regina (imp.) Nightlight, by Maintop, out of Barnoolut, Maintop, by Mariner. Barnoolut, by the Premier, out of Rose. Rose, by Comborough TERMS—23 FOR SINGLE MARE; The constant of the property of one owner, at £2 10s each mare. All mares to be paid for on removal, due notice of which will be given. Every care taken of mares, but no responsi-

FRANCIS BEGGS.

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 D'UNMORE 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 Lord Byron.

LORD DUNMORE'S dam, Hatton Belle, by Time o' Day, was witner of first prize at

LORD DUNMORE'S dam, Hatton Belle, 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 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 Major (imp.), dam George Buchanan mare (imp.); Rose's dam, Jess, by Westhorne (imp.)

(imp.), Loose's dam, bess, of westable (imp.)

MAG, Dunmore's dam, has gained four first prizes and one second at Smeaton, and three firsts, and she and her full sister first for pair of plough horses, at Daylesford. A four-year-old filly out of Mag was sold to Fisher Bros., South Aparts 16, 100 prizes. A full sister. South Australia, for 100 guineas. A full sister to Dunmore, the property of Mr Scott, of Newlyn, has scarcely ever been beaten in a

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

came to the front against all-comers as 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 Dunmores At will be seen from the above that Dunmore has descended from the best stock in the Smeaton and Ballarat districts.

DUNMORE gained 2nd prime in 1994 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

Ararat Shire. Dunmore gained 2nd prize at Ararat in 1902, being beaten by the champion 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 los; to be paid at the end of the search. Guerrateas as not acceptant. Hosenson. Guarantees as per agreement. Good grass paddocks provided free of charge. All care taken, but no responsibility incurred.

Further particulars for 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

bone and muscle, fine silky hair in right place, a kind temper, a splendid worker, and has proved himself a sure foal-getter.
YOUNG BUNMORE is by LORD DUNMORE (imp.), owned by W. T. Cox, Esq., of Loyce's Creek. His dain is PHORBE (winner of many prizes), by CHAMPION OF THE NORTH (imp.); g, dam, Phoebe, by Vanquisher (imp.); c,g. dam, Exell's Jess (winner of 31 prizes), by Old

Dumbleton Squire (imp.); g.g.g. dam, Blossom, by Napoleon (imp.); g.g.g.g. dam, by Sir Wil-liam Wallace (imp.) LORD DUNMORE (No. 2117 C.S.B., vol. v.) was bred by Walter & Park, Esq., Hatton, Bishoptan, Renfrewshire, and imported and selected in Scotland by Mr Hugh Rae, ex s.s. Gulfol Mexico, from London, LOED DUNMORE'S dam, Hatton Belle

LORD DUNMORE'S dam, Hatton Belle (626, vol. 3), is by Time o' Day (875, vol. 2, page 203), winner of prize at Glasgow in 1874, and the Highland Society's first prize at Glasgow in 1875; by Ivauhoe 2nd (339, 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 Cox's Pride of Scotland, considered one of the best breeding horses in the world. It will share to Cox's Prite of Scotland, considered one of the best breeding horses in the world. It will thus be seen that Lord Dunmore is closely related to all the most successful prize-takers of the day, both in Scotland and Victoria. He was bred by Mr Park, and it is well-known Princess Maud the First was bred by him, and a great many other prize-taking animals. Pure Blood was also the sire of Pure Gowd, Pure Clyde, Pure Bone, and several others too numerous to mention, and the sire of Fure Gowd, Fure 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. Ree, as he owned some of the best in Victoria, both mares and horses.

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

TERMS—23 3. EACH MARE.

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.

Also the ROADSTER STALLION,

TRAFALGAR, Who atands 145 hands high, is black, and has good flat bone and splencid 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 thoroughbreds. In 1901: Trafalgar obtained second prize, out of five exhibits, at the Beaufo t show.

TRAMS-22 28: RACH MARE.

To be naid before removal. Good green under

To be paid before removal. Good grass paddocks provided, free, and every care taken, but no responsibility incurred.

Fon further particulars apply to the owner, G. A. DUNKET

PURE-BRED CLYDESDALE STALLING

YOUNG HERO.

YOUNG HERO is a bay colt, rining years old, stands 163 hands high, on good that thick-set least, and plenty of fine silty high which denotes the pure Clydesdale. YOUNG HERO was never shown as a yearling; size second prize at Rupanyup. Show as two reasond prize at Rupanyup. Show as two reasond prize at Beaufort as a two yeard and second at Beaufort on the same amongst the three-year-olds. He also gain three-year-old.

to prize as the account own the year is receyear-old.

YOUNG HERO is by Conquering II YOUNG HERO is by Conquering Brown winner of ever-forty first and champion pinal Conquering Hero, is by that renowned how Clydesdale 'Hero, winner of 90 'first and Clydesdale Hero in the Champion prizes, holding the champion of Victoria till he died. Clydesdale Hero in the king of stallions, Lord Clyde. Forth comment: on these horses is unnecessary, they are too well known throughout victor YOUNG HERO'S dam was sired by Parawinner of 70 first and champion prizes, winner of 70 first and champion prizes winner of 70 first and 60 first and winner of To first and champion prizes, winte £709 in prizes. Grand dam, by Gienlow another noted prizetaker in his day; 8 stu-dam, by George Buchanan, imported in 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; guaracke, £3; £1 to be paid at end of season, and balas; when mare proves in foal.

For further particulars apply owner,

WILLIAM HERN, Estambers

GEELONG WOOL

SALES. SEASON 1902-1903.

GEORGE HAGUE & Co. WILL hold Weekly Wool Sales as used every Friday during the coming season. They would call special attention to

EXTENSIVE WAREHOUSES. nilt expressly for the storage of Wool. SHOW ROOMS,

splendidly lighted, and unequalled in the colony for the proper display of Wool.

Railway and Shipping right at the doors. FARMERS' OLIPS

receive special personal attention, and no lot, however small, is sold under fullet 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 tandered invariably three days after sale. Act Strictly as Selling Brokers only.
Thirty-eight Years' practical English.
Continental, and Colonial experience of

the Wool trade.

Cash Advances, if required, directly on receipt of produce into store. Michaelis, Hallenstein & Co., Proprietary Limited.

382-384 LONSDALE STREET, MELBOURNE. Are now Buying WATTLE-BARK

value on consignments without delay.

All Bark to be consigned to Footscray Railway Station, where a Government weighbridge has been erected.

In any quantity, remitting highest market

For Cash,

NO COMMISSION CHARGED 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 Painten Requisites kept in stock.

DON'T NEGLECT THAT COLD.

TAKE-

The most efficacions Medicine yet knows for the Cure of Coughs, Colds, Asthma, Bronchitis, etc. True to its name. Price 25., from

E. SCHLICHT, BEAUFORT;

I. ELDER, SKIPTOW. AGENTS FOR -BAIN & CO.

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

THROAT APPROTION 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 almost immediate relief afforded by the use of "Brown's Brouchial Troches." These famous "lozenges" are now sold by most respectable chemists in this country. People troubled with a "hacking cough," a "slight" cold, or bronchial affections, cannot try them too soon, as similar troubles, if allowed to progress, result in serious Pulmonary and Aathmatic Affections. See that the words "Brown's Bronchial Troches" are on the Government Stem arrand each hor — Prepared Government Stamp around each hox.—Prepared by John I. Brown & Sons, Boston, U.S., European Depot, 33, Farringdon Road, London, England.

Of you dry to do peesnis mitowt advertising, you will find yourself already like a boy drying to shiide a hill down mitowt shnow. Pesides dere ish dese tifferences: ven you don't got some shnow you gant make 'em; but you can somedimes shenerally always make der advertising come right avay quick off, all der year rount, mit some money.

-Joseph. 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 very case Greyer White hair to its original colour, without leaving the disagreeable such of most "Restorers." It makes the hair charmingly beautiful, as well as promoting the grawth of the hair on hald spots, where the glands are not docayed. Ask your Chomist or "TER MEXICAN HAIR RENEWER," sold by Chemists and Perfumers everywhere. Whole-Chemiats and Perfumers everywhere. Whole sale depot 33, Farrington Road, London, Kayland,

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





No. 1304

IS SEASON, at the Own AMBERN, and travel

YDESDALE STALLIO G HERO.

is a bay colt, rising hands high, ou good, sho plenty of fine, silky ha pure Clydesdale. You hown as a yearling; gain hanyup Show as two-yearlort as a two-yearlort on the same do year-olds. He also gain ufort Show this year as

is by Conquering Her first and champion prize by that renowned how winner of 90 first and ding the championship Clydesdale Hero is horses is unnerses to unnerses.

ACH MARE; guarant

ars apply owner, E HERN, Eurambeen

AGUE&Co.

y Wool Sales as usual during the coming-call special attention to.

WAREHOUSES.

storage of Wool.

display of Wool.

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ial attention, and no-is sold under fullest

CONSUMPTION

her markets in the

ruling in the colony.
Proceeds rendered after sale.

equired, directly on

enstein & Co.

ET, MELBOURNE.

E-BARK

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Buying.

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g Brokers only. practical English, onial experience of

ROOMS,

CLIPS

G

LES.

02-1903.

WOOL

Registered at General Post Office; Melbourne, to transmission by post an a newspaper of the contract and location

BEAUFORT, SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 22, 1902

PRICE THREEPENCE

#### police Magistrate's Fixtures.

therwise engaged":-

day and fourth Thursday. and fourth Tuesday. Bungaree - 9 a.m., 4th Monday.

Buninyong-3.15 p.m., 3rd Friday, Carngham-2 p.m., 2nd Wednesday. Gordon - 9 a.m., 2nd Monday, Linion- 2 p.m., 1st Saturday. Scaradale-Noon, 3rd Thursday Sebastopol 3.30 p.m., 2nd Thoraday, Smythesdale-Noon, 3.d Tuesday.

RIBUMATISM, SCIATICA, LUMBAGO, and other Acid Diseases have been Completely and Theroughly Cured by—

DR. PARKER'S

As the following Cases can testify. . . . . favere Cases of Lumbago and Sciatica Cured. JAMES McGUINESS, Fig., Grazier, of Fram-magham, near Warrnambool, who is well-known broughout the Western District, testifies:—

ingham, near warnamous more than a pains in the back and loins, and about five years ago got scale as in the left leg. I tried various remedies, Morphia injections, Blisters, &c., and had the best seeked advice with only poor results. In September, 1896, after an exposure, I had to go to bed, and toold not move without crutches, the pains being to intense, having no rest night and day. In November, 1896, reading of the wonderful cures i decided to try Dr. Parker's Indian Regundant Remedy, and in two days had ease from pain, and before the first supply was finished the Crutches Were Pur Aside. I continued to improve and in March, 1897, could ride and walk anywhere without saistance, and was in better health than I had been for tventy years. Being over fifty years of age, I am well pleased that the cure is effectual, as it is now sever welve months ago since I took the remedy. I will do all in my power to recommend the antidote to other sufferers.—Gratefully yours,

JAMES MCGUINESS. Riverview," Framlingham, March, 1898. Severe Sciatics and Debility. MR. EDWARD McEVOY, of East Poowong, South Gippsland, Sciatica very severe for six months was cured in two supplies of Remedy, and have kept well since October, 1901.

Severe Sciatica Cured.

Severe Sciatica Curea.

Dran Sir, —I wish to testify to the cure effected in my case, having been a sufferer from severe stacks of Lumbago and Sciatica in both hips, which forepacitated me from all work at intervals during the past three years. I tried doctor's electric baths and various medicines, &c., without deriving any benefit therefrom. In August, 1896, I was very bad, suffering executioning agony. I took Dr. Parker's Great Remedy while in this State, and obtained rebief from the first supply of it, and after taking five supplies I completely recovered, and have kept well erer since.

HELEG EXTROM. 12 Mountain-street, South Melbourne. (Working at McCracken's City Brewery, Melbourne.) MRS. FETHERSTONE, residing at 68 Highbury Grove, East Prahran, severe Sciatica for six weeks, could not move from bed and was in dreadful agony, was cured by two bottles of Dr. Parker's Innian Rhetenaric Remeny twelve months ago, and has been call circum.

DR. PARKER'S GREAT INDIAN REMEDY DR. PARKER'S GREAT INDIAN REMEDY & perfectly HARMLESS, and is the true antidote for all acid diseases, the causation of Rheumatism, Sciatica, Lumbago, &c. It has cured the above and sany hundreds of others in this State. It will relieve the pain in a short period, and with a fair-trial will cure the most obstinate case. It has been now in use for seventien years, and owing to the large demand is now on sale at the principal storekeepers throughout the Commonwealth. The above statements are true to facts, and can be verified, being well-known people residing in Victoria.

Be sure and ask the local agent for Dr. Parker's Great Isonan Rheumatic Remedy. Price, 208, which contains a sufficient supply to last from ten to thirty days, according to case.

Further provisioners can be obtained from

Further particulars can be obtained from Agencies.

AGENT FOR BEAUFORT: D. Troy & Son, Merchants. Ararat-J. J. Pawsey & Son, Merchants.

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

Kyneton-Mr S. P. Hayes, Storekeeper,

## ARNOLD'S BALSAM

ARNOLD'S BALSAM
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ARNOLD'S BALSAM
Bet for Influenz.
In Brunchitis and Loss of ARNOLD'S BALSAM For Oroup.

STOUTNESS—abominal or other—is quickly reduced by PYROLENE PELLETS. They are quite lafe and also t-steless. Full instructions with each bottle. Small, 3a. 6d.; large (for a course), 12a. 6d.; or by post, 3a. 9d. and 13a. Of all chemist, or from ARNOLDS BALSAM CO., St. Kilda, Melb. ARNOLD'S BALSAM CO., St. Kilda, Melb.

THE ROMAN HAIR
RESTORER,
Produces Brown and
Black Hair. Price, is.
6d, by post 23, 3d.
Largely used by the Roman ladies for preserving
their magnificent tresses. Nourishes the roots and
emoves dandruff; increases the quantity, and renders
it glossy and supple; does not stain the skin nor soil
the linea. If your hair is falling off or turning grey,
use this. ARNOLD'S BALSAM CO., St. Kilda, Metb.
(labe Brinsmeal & Co.) All Chemists Soil 1s.

SOLD BY ALL STORES AND CHEMISTS Agent for Peaufort-D, TROY & SON

J.E.CROWLE, ARCHITECT, BEAUFORT.

Plans drawn. Specifications and quantities made up. Estimates given for all kinds of 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. Aldera C. E. E. COMME. c. Address—C/o G. E. CROWLE, corner speke and Cummins Streets, Beaufort.



An advertisement is a paper man's marketable commodity, and it is quite The following are the police magis: as much so as a side of bacon, a pound trates permanent engagements in the of butter, or a ton of fleur. No man Ballarat district, with the mecessary can afford to give away the things he ploviso, added by Mr Dickson, "unless sells for a livelihood, and the man who does, so in order to get business is Ballarat 10 s.m., daily,
Ballarat East 10 s.m., 3rd Wednesput the paper man a bad way."

Beaufort 1.30 p.m., 1st Thursday

Baufort 1.30 p.m., 1st Thursday

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 PAMES BLOOD PURIFIER worth of printing orders from you, he is

not in a position to give you a pounds. Is was naviral to CLEAR THE SLOOD, worth of advertising for nothing. And from all imputities from whitever that and already. Go into a grocer's or draper. Thousand the property of the printing from all property. Research and already. Go into a grocer's or draper. Thousand Disease. Blackbands Pimples, and for L3 worth of goods, and the grocer's permanent Cure. It is a never-falling and permanent Cure. It is a never-falling and man or draper will not throw in gratis. Cures Old Sores. not in a position to give you a pound's Learmenth—12.30 p.m., 1st Tuesday, already. Go into a grocer's or draper's Kaleno—11 s.m., 2nd Tuesday, for L3 worth of goods, and the grocer's LI worth of something elve that you Skipton-10 a.m., 2nd Wednesday, may sak for. Try him you don't. believe us.

SUPPORT

INDUSTRY

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TO THE

LOCAL PAPER,

RIPONSHIRE ADVOCATE.

We ask that our efforts for th listrict's good shall be recognised. usefulness on our part. of the local paper, tell him or her that

3s per Quarter

for the small sum of

It is obtainable direct from the office

regularly.

In addition to complete and impartief

reports of all local meetings, an interesting

14-Column Supplement

Is presented to Regular Subscribers.

ORDERS FOR

Plain and Ornamental

+JOB \* PRINTING +

Executed with Nestmess 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 afords a splendio advertising medium.

AND RESTORER

Cures Sure Lega.

Chres Blackboad or Pimples on the Face,
Cares Scurvy. Cures Ulcers, Cures Blood and Skin Diseases, Cures Glandular Swellings, Clears the Blood from all impure Matter,

It removes the cause from the Blood an

is warranted to cleanse the blood from all impuri-ties; from whatever cause arising. For Scrolula, Scurvy, Eczema, Ulcers, Bad Legs, Skin and Blood Diseases, Blotches, Spots, Blackheads; Pimples, and Sores of all kinds, its effects are

marveileus.

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

As this Mixture is pleasant to the taste, and warranted free from anything injurious to the most delicate constitution of either sex, from informatic and a state of the property and international contractions. nfancy to old age, the Proprietors solici Thousands of wonderful cures have been ffected by it, such as the following:—
Mr James Balcombe writes:—"I suffered

Mr James Balcombe writes:—"I suffered when in the Army from a severe case of Abscess of the Liver, and was sent home from India to the hospital. It was one of the worst cases known in the hespital, where I remained for eight months, I was then told nothing more could be done for me, and was discharged and sent home. I tried other doctors, but they could not stop the discharge, which was very great. I was on my back for two years altogether. At last having seen Clarko's Blood Mixture adverlast, having seen Clarke's Blood Mixture adver-tised, 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 ase. I can truly say Clarke's Blood Mixture is a wonderful

medicine.

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

"P.S.—I should like to mention that when sending a relation for the second bottle from the neighbouring drug stores they persuaded her to take a preparation of their own, which they destared 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 ap purpose, and I was, therefore, persuaded tried, I may say, scores of other medicines, but all to an purpose, and I was, therefore, persuaded to go to the Infirmary. There I was under special treatment, but got no better, and came out uneured; in set, worse than when I went in. I was now covered from head to foot, and was so tormented that I almost wished myself sead; one medical man told me I never should get better. I think I may truly say that my case was one of the worst it was possible to have, and everyone said they had never seen anyone like me. Well, at last I road about 'Clark'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 skiu as clear. 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 skiu as clear as possible. It was 'Clarke's Blood Mixture' which effected this wonderful cure, and I cannot recommend it too highly. January 20, 1900." Colour-Sergeant Instructor Juo. Howarth, Cheshire Regiment, Chester, writes:—I suffered from Rheumatism in my arms and legs for over five years. I also had a bruised shin bone, through which I could rest only for a few minutes at a time. All sorts of remedies were applied, but none did me any good for more than a few days. After a while I was recommended to try 'Clarke's Blood Mixture.' which I did, and on taking the first bottle I felt relief. I therefore continued with this excellent medicine, and it effected a perfect cure. This was more than a year ago, and I am pleased to say I have not felt the least pain since—in fact, I am in as good health as ever I was in my life.

"Moreover, I told two friends of mine who were laid up with Rheumatism of my case, and they tried 'Clarke's Blood Mixture.' They are tailors by trade, and in seven days they were at work again. They say this medicine 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 suitering these last few years with Eczema and Blotches, which prevented me following my occupation, and I can safely say I have spent scores of pounds in all sorts of other medicines. A little while ago, however, I was a vised by a friend of mine who has taken Clarke's Blood Mixture to try a bottle, and to my great relief I am a new man and able at the present time to go on with my business, being now quite well. In fact, I cannot give it too much praise. You are at liberty to make what use you like of this testimonial for the benefit of others who may be suffering from the same complaint." December 29, 1899.

THOUSANDS OF TESTIMONIALS OF

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

Clarke's Blood Mixture is sold in Bottles 2s. 9d. each, and in cases containing six times the quantity, 11s.—sufficient to effect a permanent cure in the great majority of long-standing cases—BY ALL CHEMISTS and PATENT MEDICINE VENDORS throughout the world. Proprietors, The LINCOLN AND MIDLANDS COUNTIES DRUG COMPANY, Lincoln, England. Trade Mark—"BLOUD MIXTURE." Trade Mark-"BLOOD MIXTURE."

Clarke's Blood Mixture. CAUTION.—Purchasers of Clarke's Blood Mixture should see that they et the genuine article: Worthless imitations and substitutes are sometimes primed off by unprincipled vendors. The weeks 'Lincoln and Midland Counties Drug Company, Lincoln, England," are engraved en the Gevernment Stamp,—and "Clarke's World-famed Blood Mixture," blown in the bottle, WITHOUT WHICH NONE ARE GENUINE.

RE MINING LEASES.

It is notified for general information A chump who wouldn't advertise." that applicants for Mining Leases are

# PILLS AND OINTMENT

INDERTAKERS AND CARPENTEES

A. H. SANDS

UNDERTAKER,

Corner of Neilland Havelock Streets, and

opposite State School.

Hearse and other requisites supplied in

town or country at stated charges.

Post, Telegraph, and Telephone Mes-

sages promptly attended to.

A. H. SANDS,

Cabinet Maker, Upholsterer, Window

Blind and Bedding Manufacturer.

WM. C. PEDDER,

Blacksmith and Wheelwright,

NEILL STREET, BEAUFORT.

Farm and Timber Waggons, Farm, Read

and Spring Drays, Waggonettes, and all

kinds of Vehicles made and repaired on

the premises. Horses Carefully Shod.

P. J. O'SULLIVAN,

SADDLER AND HARNESS MAKER

SNAKE VALLEY.

A large Assortment of Saddlery and Harness

# OTICE.

We have resolved to REDUCE te SUB-

ADVOCATE" (with which is published a

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

Job Printing, plain and ornamental, of

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

We take this opportunity of thanking our

comprehensive as possible. In all departments, in fact, we will aim at improvement,

and, therefore, confidently appeal to the

ARTHUR' PARKER.

Beaufort, 5th September, 1896.

public for moreased support.

taken advantage of.

reasonable terms.

RELIABLE FAMILY MEDICINES.

Rheumatism, Sciatica, Lumbath, Refelsh Attacks,

Igue, Bad Legs, Bad Breasts, Old Wounus, Sores and Skin Diseases.

They have no equal for Affections of the THROAT! CHIST and LUNGS: my at 78, New Oxford St. (late 458, Oxford St.), London i Sold by all Chamists and Medicine Vendors

## GENERALPRINTING

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

Postal Intelligence.

LOCAL ARRANGEMENTS. MAIL TINE TABLE.

BAILWAY. Closing Time. a.m. p.m. ... 8.15 and 4.50 Ballarat ... 8.15 and 4.50 -- 8.15 and 4.50 Trawaila 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 ... Middle Creek ... 11.50 and 8 ... 11.50 and 8 Buangor ... 11.50 and 8 Reg. mail and p.p., 11.30 and 7.40. English mail per Mail Steamer, 5.15 p.m.

uesday; via Adelaide, 8.15 a.m. and 8 p.m Daily Ragian Waterloo Chute

Beg. mail and p.p., 9a.m.

Monday, Wednesday and Friday.

Narring Nerring 9.15 ... 9.15 Lake Goldsmith Stockyard Hill 9.15

Reg. mail and p.p., 8.50. Enrambeen ... / ... 12.45 Shirley, ... 12.20. Reg. mail and p.p., 12.20. MAILS INWARD.

Arrive Daily.
From Melbourne, Bailarat, 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

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

Monday, Wednesday and Friday.
From Stockyard Hill, Nerring, and Lake Goldsmith.—4.30 p.m.
From Eurambeen and Shirley.—4.30 p.m.

POST AND TELEGRAPH OFFICE.
Office is open daily for transaction of postal and telegraph business, sale of work made to order at the lowest possible

Office is open daily for transaction of postal and telegraph business, sale of transaction of stamps and postal notes from 9 a.m. till prices. MONEY ORDER BUSINESS

From 9 a.m. till 5 p.m., Saturdays a.m. to 5 p.m. SAVINGS BANK.

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

From 10 a.m. till 3 p.m. OLD AGE PENSION PAYMENTS. 9 a.m. till 3 p.m. G. M. CREAGH, Postmistrem.

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

All kinds of Harness bought, sold, or
exchanged!

Ropains heatly and promptly executed.

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

The Man Who Doesn't Advertise Breathes there a man with soul so dead

That to himself he hath not said, "My trade of late is getting bad, I'll try another ten-inch ad." If such there be, go mark him well, For him no bank account shall swell— No angel watch the golden stair To welcome home a millionaire.

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

By local line or ad. displayed. Cares more for rest than worldly gain. And patronage but gives him rain; Tread lightly, friends, let no rude sound Disturb his solitude profund. Here let him live in calm repose Unsought except by men he owes. And when he dies, go plant him deep

That naught may break his dreamless sleep Where no rude clamor may dispel The quiet that he joyed 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 Mortimer Crane Brown

that applicates for Mining Leases are lequired, within seven days previous to lodging the application, to insert in a newstaper published in the district where the land is situated, or if no such newspaper, then in one published is extraordinary. It is perfectly clean in nearest, the district, an advertisement or notice in the form marked "A" in the sehedule relating to Mining Leases, and Is, each, by all chamtets.

#### W.EDWARDNICKOLS Auctioneer Valuer, Arhitector,

General Commission Agent. AUCTION ROOMS :-

BARKLY STREET, ARARAT, and NEILL STREET, BEAUFORT.

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

Trust and other Moneys to Lend at Current Rates

B. COCHRAN, NEWS AGENT, BOOK SELLER, and STATIONER, begs to announce inhabitants of BEAUFORT and distric to the inhabitants of Beauforn and district that he is Sole Agent for the Argus, Age, Herald, Star, Courier, Melbourne Punch, Sydney Bulletin, Riponshire Advocate, Leader, Weekly, Times, Australian, 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 fewors, he trusts, by strict attention to the delivery of all papers, to merit a fair share of their support. Advertisements received for all hel courne and Ballarat papers. By sending through local agent advertisers save postage. Note the address—Next door to Bank of Victoria. HAVELOCK STREET, BEAUFORT
Deposite Golden Age Hotel), beg to inform districts that they have purchased the UNDER-taking BUSINESS of the late R. FABLEY, and hope by moderate charges and prompt attention, to merit a continuance of the patronage accorded to their predecessor.

#### JOHN HUMPHREYS COMMISSION & INSURANCE

AGENT

ACCOUNTANT ETC.. Neill Street, Beautort

RENTS and Debts Collected. Agent for the South British Fire and Marine Insurance Company. Agency Business of all kinds

YOU CAN AFFORD 1T.

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

NEWSPAPER LAW.

you will be assisting yourself and

keeping the money in the district.

I. 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 Approvate (with which is published tinuance of their newspapers, the 14-column supplement containing well-selected reading matter) to 3s per quarter, and publisher may continue to send them trust that this concession will be largely until arrears are paid.

The Advertising Rates have also been considerably reduced, and advertisers will find it to their benefit to avail themselves of the post-office to which they are directed, they have their responsible until they settle the columns of "The Riponshire Advocate," are held responsible until they settle which is the only newspaper that is printed their bills, and ordered the newspapers and published within the boundaries of the to be discontinued.

4. If subscripers move to other places without informing the publishers, and Office :- Lawrence Street, Beaufort than any other journal or journals within a the papers are sent to the former direcgiven radius of Bounfort. tion, the subscribers are responsible.

5. The court has decided that is refusing to take periodica's from the post-office or leaving them uncalled for, "prima facie evidence of intentional patrons for past lavors, and while respect-tully soliciting a renewal of support, desire

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 always endeavour to make our columns as be a subscriber.

> A country paper kindly supplies this beautiful simile :- "You might us well try to shumpoo an elephant with a thumbleful of soapsuds as attempt to do business and ignore advertising,'

#### To our Readers and Patrons.

THE PROSPERITY OF A DISTRICT EPENDS chiefly upon the support and couragement that is given by the population to lead anterprise and industry. Ever went and the support of the success of Promoter, must offer certain returns to the whose support is necessary to achieve certain advantageous results on both sides.

Support Local Industry and Local

The law of exchange was never satisfactor in its working; thus it was that the custom buying and selling, using a standard currenc was introduced. One form of ther currency when introduced. Show 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 de his utmost to entitle him to

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

ONLY NEWSPAPER

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 cansiderably 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

Kiponskire 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.

"The Advocate." PUBLISHED EVERY SATURDAY MORNING. CIRCULATES in the following districts:— Boaufort, Stockyard Hill, Lake Goldsmith, Sailor's Gully, Main Lead, Raglan, Chute, Waterloo, Eurambeen, Buangor, Middle Creek Shirley, Trawalla, Skipton, and Carngham

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

### SUPPLEMENT,

Containing an. Amusing Anecdotes, Pastoral News, Poultry Farmin Agricultural Intelligence,,

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

#### Business Men, Read

It was Benjamin Franklin who wrote-"What steam is to machinery, adve tising is thusiness." and another w. .. or has said that-"He who in his "biz" would rise, Must either 'bust' or advertise." live. It will cost you less, and thereby

Arthur Parker.

nd advertisers cannot do better than make a Riponshira Advacate the medium for

their announcements.

Printer and Publisher, LAWRENCE STREET, BEAUFORE.

JOB PRINTING OF EVERY DESCRIPTION;

BALL TICKETS & PROGRAMMES,
ADDRESS & BUSINESS CARDS.
MINING SCRI 2, REPORTS, &c.,
PAMPHLETS, CIRCULARS,
BILLHEADS, POSTERS,
DELIVERY BOOKS.
DRABERS' HANDBILLS,
CATALOGUES MOURAINE CATALOGUES. CATALOGUES, MOURNING CARDS, SOIREE & DINNER TICKETS,

PRINTED in FIRST CLASS STYLE AT MELBOURNE PRICES.

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

#### BOOKBINDING ON REASONABLE TERMS

MINING SCRIP, CALL RECEIPP DELIVERY BOOKS, &. Prepured en the ekortent #

ing highest market igned to Footscray a Government CHARGED. MARD, BEAUFORT. THAT COLD.

r; and Glazier lors, Paperhangings Brushes, etc., etc. painted. Estimates, try. All Painters

dicine yet known

Colds, Asthma, its name. from EAUTORT: CIPTON.

Swanston-st. Kilda.

are on the box.—Prepared Boston, U.S. n Road, London esnis mitowt ind yourself o shlide a hill ides dere ish

THE HAIR. hite, or falling HAIR REly restors in to its original greeable smell kes the hair promoting the

Proprietor.

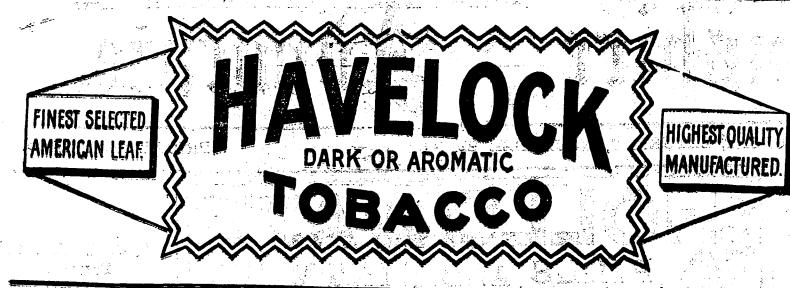
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People troubled.
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HOARSENESS.

on't got some



# MANCHESTER HOUSE.

We would like you to call at once and inspect our DRESS GOODS, on freshold and other securities, 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. Frint Sateens, and Zephyrs, Lustres (plain and fancy),

Lawns (newest designs),

Cashmeres and Serges.

The Applique and Gimp Dress Trimmings are Superb

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

LACES.

Collarettes (Leading Shades),

novelties.

Lace Scarves, Dress Strappings. Enamel and Gilt Dress Buttons,

Our MILLINERY CREATIONS are most refined and slegant. Our Mon ter Assortment comes as a surprise, and includes VARIETY, STYLE, and MODERATE PRICES.

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

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

MUSLIN, ZEPHYR, AND PRINT BLOUSES A SPECIALTY,

## >> CLOTHING TO ORDER.

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

# G. H. COUGLE,

The People's Draper,

HAVELOCK STREET,

COMMERCIAL. BALLARAT LIVE STOCK MARKET,

Fat Cattle,-190 head was the number penned for to-day's sale, consisting principally of useful quality, a fair proportion ranging from good to prime. There was an average attendance of the trade, and throughout the sales competition lacked the spirit of the previous week, even though beatdescriptions met a fair demand prices for such were easier, whilst middling qualities had a somewhat dull demand at prices showing a material decline on late Tates, closing weak, Quotatious:—Prime pens bullocks, £16 to £17; extra, to £19 is; good do, £14 to £15; useful do, £12 to £13; cows, to £10. Fat Calves—52 forward, including some good vealers. 52 forward, including some good vealers. The demand was not equal to last week prices ruling easier; beat, to £5. Fat sheep—10,400 came to hand for to-day's sale, a larger proportion than usual consisting of middling to useful descriptions, good to prime quality also being fairly well represented. There was a large muster of the trade and graziers, still throughout the market the demand was weak, best descriptions being disposed of at a noticeable decline on late rates, whilst other sorts had a very depressing sale, prices for such ruling much easier Quotations :- Prime cossbred wethers 14s to 15s; good do, 12s to 13s; useful do, 10s 6d to 11s 6d; prime crossbred ewes, 12s 6 to 13s 9; show sheep, to 25s 6d; good do, 11s to 12; prime merino wethers, 11s to 12.6d; good do, 9s 6d to 10s 6d; merino ewes, to 7s. Lambs-4934 to hand, a small proportion of which were up to trade requirements, prices for a few special pens ruled about equal to last week, whilst for medium lots there was hardly any demand, and very low rates had to be tiken to effect a clear-

Myear, 63 14 to 98 50. Uats—Frime Algerish, 38 91 to 38 111. Pea, 58 to 58 64. Barley, prime malting, 58 61; Cape and feed English scarce, 4 to 4, 91; hran, to 18 91d; pullard, to 18 9d; Patatoes, 27 10s to 28. Hay—Chaffing theaves, 25 los; manger, £5 15s. Straw, £2 to £3. Dairy hutter, 9d to 9dd; separator, 10d; factory prints, 111d; lump, 10d to 102d. Eggs, 10d. Cheese, 81d to

MELBOURNE PRODUCE MARKET, Wednesday.

Hay, manger, to L7; chaffing, L4 15;

Coaff, prime wheaten, L6 10; caten,
L6 3; Bran, 1s 11J, Pollard, to 1-11d. Cate, milling, 3s 7d; feed, 3s 7d; stout

BEAUFORT white, 3s 8d. Maize, 5s 1d. Wheat, 6s 1d. Barley, malting, 5s; thin Raglish, 4s 6d. Straw, L2 10s to L2 15s. Potatoes—Prime reds, L9 to L9 10s; new potatoes, L10 10s to L11. Onions, L4 to L5. Peas, 5s 11d

RICHARDS & CO., Ballarat Photographers.

THE VERY NEWEST IN PHOTOGRAPHY. "The Guido," "Artello," "Unicle," "Tosos," and "Walds."

The above new and lovely styles are the very latest creation, and introduced for the first time by Richards and Co. time by Richards and Co.

BRIDAL PORTRAITS.—We have earned a world-wide reputation for Bridal Portraits, and always keep the latest styles of Veils, Bonquets, and Wreaths at the Studio.

Enlarged Photographs. A Beautiful Permanent Enlargement, 23 x 17 aches, in the latest Green Frame, 20s. Old and faded Photos copied to any size.

RICHARDS & CO., Ballarat's Leading and Fashionable Photographers, STURT ST.

Mr J. W. HARRIS, PHARMACEUTICAL CHEMIST, REGISTERED DENTIST

DRUGGIST,

HAVELOCK STREET, BEAUFORT. In this established profession the attention is devoted to the
DISPENSING DEPARTMENT.

there was narry any demand, and there was narry any demand, and to be taken to effect a clear ance; prime, 10s 6d to 11.6d; extra, to 14s 3d; good, 8.6d to 9s 6d; useful, 7s to 8s; others, from 1s.

By Messrs Macleod & Booth;—61 hambs, Mr R. Kirkpatrick, junr., Stockyard Hill, 6s 3d to 8s. By Messrs Stephen Holgate & C.,—12 indiacks and steers, Mr, H, W. Wilson, Mr. Ema, to 210 17s 6d to £5 15s, averaging £6.

BALLARAT PROBUCE MARKET, Thursday.

Wheat, 6s 1d to 6s 3d, Oats—Prime Algerish, 3s 91 to 3s 131, Pea, 5s to 5s 6d.

Mr J. W HARRIS, R.D.S., surgical & Mechanical Dentist,

HAVELOUK-STREET BEAUPORT, HAVELOUK-STREET BEAUVORT,
May be consulted Dailt from 10a, m. to 8 p. m
Teeth litted accurately in vulcanite or gold
it to be Rev. Wm. Fraser, of Ballarat. painleasly with cocainc ether, chloride of thyli laughing gas, &c.

NOTE THE ADDRESS-HAVELOGK-STREET (Next Mechanics' Institute) BEAUFORT

Mr. SAMUEL YOUNG, Barrister and Solicitor,

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

Proctor and Conveyancer,

TRUST and other MONIES TOLEND

RELIGIOUS SERVICES.

SUNDAY, 283D NOVEMBER, 1902,

Presbyterian Church,—Beaufort, 11 a.m.;
Trawalla, 3 p.m.; Main Lead, 7 p.m.—Rev. J.
A. Barber, B.A. Middle Creek, 11 a.m.;
Raglan, 3 p.m.; Beaufort, 7 p.m.—Mr T. V.
Charlton Command College),
Methodist Church,—Beaufort, 11 a.m.;
Chute, 3 p.m.—Mr Cunnington, Shirley, 11
a.m.; Raglan, 3 p.m.; Beaufort, 7 p.m.—Rev
W. J. Bottoms, Raglan, 7 p.m.—Mr Chellew

A. N. A. WATERLOG BRANCH, Meets at 8 r.m. on TUESDAY next, at the SOCIETIES' HALL.

Item on the Syllabue Quarterly night. Election of officers. Paper, Mr Carroll. All meetings open to the public,

W. T. HILL, Secretary,

THE Pipoushire Advocate

Published every Saturday Morning. SATURDAY, NOV. 22, 1902,

What! Not seen J. R. WOTHERSPOON & CO's. new Summer Show of Millinery and Dress Goods, and Clothing! Do So Now. IT WILL PAY YOU!

The court for the renewal of licenses for the licensing districts comprised in the Ballarat group will be held on Wednesday, 10th December. Licensees are reminded

over Stoneleigh, grown near Beaufort, 37 bales of super, combing selling at 142d, 24 first combing at 143d, and the first lambs' at 123d. Amongst the smaller clips, Mr Notman, of Skipton, obtained the splendid price of 133d. Dalgety and Co's. leading sales were as follows:—Merinos—WL over Stoneleigh (trustees late W. Lewis,) Beaufoit, 37 sup. combing 143d, 14 1st lambs' 123d, 39 lat pieces 10d; Eyebrow over N over Skipton (M. Notman, Skipton), 1st combing mesino

will be occupied in buying produce for

that firm.
Week night services, from Monday result need accurately quicantte or gold is to be Key, with Fracer, or Damarat, at lowest prices.

Paint Bet Damaraty, — Teeth extracted No collection. Special singing by united chairs under leadership of Mr J. Jackson. Chairs under leadership of Mr J. Jackson. Special solvist, Mr Chas, Hoskin, Ballarat, A cordial invitation is extended to all. The date of the fancy fair at Raglan in aid of the Methodist Church Building Fund has been altered to Wednesday and

Thursday, 3rd and 4th December,

A sacred concert, in aid of the Drought Relief Fund, is to be given by the Beau-fort Brass Band to morrow afternoon in

A blacksmith named Nat, Smith, in the employ of Mr J. J. Naylor, of Beaufort, whilst engaged on Saturday last in boring holes through an iron plate with a handmachine, had the misfortune to get two of his fingers—the second and third of his left hand—caught in the cogs and severely prushed.

A terrible accident occurred at Spancer street station yard on Saturday afternoon, when James Wilkinson, a shunter, whilst engaged in coupling, sustained frightful injuries. The unfortunate man was atoopng down at the time, with the result that his head became jammed between the buffers of the two carriages. The accident was witnessed by some of the yard employees, and they immediately ran to the assistance of Wilkinson, who was beneath the rails. The unfortunate man was quite inconscious, and was at once taken with all speed to the Melbourne Hospital, where it was found (says the "Courier") that his injuries were of a very serious nature, as in addition to his face being crushed and lacerated, both jaws and nose were fractured. Dr. Tregear anticipates, however, that with careful treatment wilkings may recover.

that his injuries were of a very serious the Lord's prayer. The children and choir that his injuries were of a very serious nature, as in addition to his face being crushed and lacerated, both jaws and nose were fractured. Dr. Tregear anticipates, however, that with careful treatment Wilkinson may recover: [Wilkinson was formerly a resident of Trawalla.]

White Mr Norman Victor, of Ballarat and a party of friends, with two Snake Valley district five weeks ago, they discovered a dog in an abandoned shaft 60 feet deep. Having no means of descending the shaft, they firmed the animal two or three tablits for food and informed some of the residents of the dog's whereabouts. No notice was taken of the information until Saturday, when Thomas Reid, in company with a Charles Douglas, heard of the imprisonment, and procuring a windlass and rope, proceeded to the spot and liberated the food and informed and no more cannot be fromth. Has printed the performent time of the victors information until Saturday, when Thomas Reid, in company with a from the time of the victors information the same of the information until Saturday, when Thomas Reid, in company with a constraint of the dog's whereabouts. No notice was taken of the information until Saturday, when Thomas Reid, in company with a from the victors information until Saturday, when Thomas Reid, in company with a from the victors information until Saturday. The the animal two foods whom sang a few lines and showed form the time of Mr Victors information. The fibre works were formed. Then their voices blended nicely decreased the form the time of Mr Victors information. The fibre work were formed. Then their voices blended nicely the works were formed the matter all round. If the matter all round. The the matter all round. The the matter all round. The fibre the matter all round. The fibre the matter all round. The fibre th

Beaufort Methodist Sunday scholars, was a very pleasing item. The School Anniversay,

On Sunday last the anniversary services in connection with the above. Sunday School were held in the Societies Hell, and passed off moet successfully. In the fateroom the hall was crowded. The stage had been very tastefully decorated, with flowers, evergreens, and flags. The Sunday School scholars, assisted by the oboit and helpers, under the efficient conductor, as in the sunday School scholars, assisted by the oboit and helpers, under the efficient conductor, as music was supplied; the orohestra comprising Misses S., A., M., and Ada Jackson, J. Pedder, Jesus Boyd, and V. Carter (voitus). Miss Mabel Trompf (organ), and Mr. W. J. Hill (cornect). The Rev. W. J. Bottoms presided, and gave a very interesting address to the children, choosing as his text the 10th chapter of Proverbe, 5th verse—" He that gathereth in summer is a wise son, but he that sleepsth in harvest is a son that causes shame." The following hymns were aucoessfully readered:—"Onward, Christian and W. Carter vicely, for the children, and when they interested the heart tand to the intellect. They could not look upon these bright in summer is a wise son, but he that sleepsth in harvest is a son that causes shame." The following hymns were aucoessfully readered:—"Onward, Christian conscions and the control of the On Sunday last the anniversary services saug a duet, entitled, "The wandering sheep," The following recitations were sheep," The following recitations were well given;—"Little Chris's letter to Jesue," Olive Trompf; "When the children come home," Winnie Humphreys; "All for Jesus," several scholars; "The street incident," Ada Trompf; "The rose and the waif," Mabel Whitfield, A descriptive piece, entitled, "The Reapers," was given by several of the senior and

was given by several of the senior and junior scholars, who took up the collection, and afterwards sang "Bringing in the aheaves." The pronouncing of the benediction by the Rev. W. J. Bottoms brought a very pleasing service to a close.

that such occasions afforded opportunities for moulding character. The gathering was also an appeal to the Christian conscience according to entire to content according to the conten

The physical part was of importance, too, and he hailed with delight the gymnasium and athletic forces to stimulate the body. But there was the moral side, and while the State was doing something for the Bro. Sinclair also officiated as Director intellectual and physical forces, he felt of Ceremonies, and Wor. Bro. Breen as the necessity was laid upon it to do some organist; while Bro. A Propt carel thing for the moral training of the young. The evening service was again orowded to overflowing, every available seat being occupied. The Rev. W. J. Bottoms presided, "All hail the power of Jesus' he believed the State was doing an inpresided. "All half the power of desna" he believed the State was doing an inname "having been sung by the choir
and congregation, the Rev. Mr Bottoms
engaged in prayer, the children repeating
the Lord's prayer. The children and choir
then sang, "Oh; that will be glory." The
the matter all round. If the consolence
and the 18th chapter of lat

J. S. Millard, "Large quantions—From the programme for the connectal three with a programme for the connectal three with a programme for the connectal three with a programme for the programme for the connectal three with a programme for the programme for the connectal three with a programme for the programme for the

Fiery Creek Lodge.

little ones also sweetly, saug "1" lbe a Sunbeam," The Rev. W. J. Bottoms delivered an eloquent and interesting W.M., AND INVESTITURE OF OFFICE W.M., AND INVESTITURE OFFI W.M., AND INVESTITURE W.M., AND INVESTITURE OFFI W.M., AND INVESTITURE W.M., AND INVEST

also an appeal to the Christian conscience

"What are we doing for our young?"

He considered the care shown in training Bro. G. H. Cougle, P.M., acted as S.W. Wor. Bro. Breen, P.M., as J.W. Wor. credit upon the State, but that was not Bro. Sinclair, P.M., P.A.G.D.C., as the only forte or factor needing attention.

The physical part was of importance, too,

I.P.M., P.A.G.D.C., and Wor. Bro. J. Eastwood, W.M., as Deacons, and Wor. Bro. A. Tulloch as Tyler. Wor. organist; while Bro. A. Prout acted as trumpeter. The working tools in the

several degrees were presented by Wor, Bros. J. Eastwood, Breen, and R. Thompson; while Wor. Bro. Sinclair

That the animal, which is an ordinary sheep dog, for whom an owner cannot be found, had existed without water, and as also clerk of courts without delay.

A committee meeting of the Beauford Athletic Clob was held in the Mechanics Institute on Monday evening. Present—Messrs H. M. Stuart (President), G. H. Parker (secretary), and Dr. Eadie. The minutes of the pregramme for the concect this week.

The first Rigide, asking the reason why there was no fireman's race on the programme for Roxing Day.—Dr. Eadie moved that the reson why there was no fireman's race on the programme for Roxing Day.—Dr. Eadie moved that the reson why there was no fireman's race on the programme for Roxing Day.—Dr. Eadie moved that the reson why there was no fireman's race on the programme for Roxing Day.—Dr. Eadie moved that the remaintes of the previous meeting weer read and confirmed. Correspondence is not considered as gleaners in taking the prevent of the previous meeting of the collection, Mabel Cameron making an appeal for assistance on behalf of the salting an upper for a separate on such a taking an upper for a special part of the collection, Mabel Cameron making an appeal for assistance on behalf of the salting an upper for a special part of the collection, Mabel Cameron making an appeal for assistance on behalf of the salting an uppeal for assistance on behalf of the salting an uppeal for assistance on behalf of the salting and appeal for assistance on behalf of the salting and appeal for assistance on behalf of the salting and appeal for assistance on behalf of the salting and appeal for assistance on behalf of the salting and appeal for assistance on behalf of the salting and appeal for assistance on behalf of the salting and appeal for assistance on behalf of the salting and appeal for assistance on behalf of the salting and appeal for assistance on behalf of the salting and appeal for assistance on behalf of the salting and appeal for assistance on behalf of the salting and appeal for assistance on behalf of the salting ande

travelling stock, as they are trying every means possible to stop on the common, and in some cases sheep are trocked to Basufort and when unloaded are taken on to the common without notice. Even mobe of lorses will oamp on the common, if not looked after, and being the going to have a hard time ourselves.

The reports were received, and the received, and the received are travelling stock.

The reports were received, and the received and the received of the summers and the summers, and the going to have a hard time ourselves.

The reports were received, and the received and the received of the summers and received of the summers and received of the summers and received of the summers are transported by th

(Copyright.)

## Application ... for ... Divorce.

BY THE WIFE'S ATTORNEY.

\_\_\_\_\_\_

ek Lodge.

BRO. W. C. PEDDER,

TURE OF OFFICERS.

of Bro. William

Worshipful Master

Lodge of Free

cers, took place in ufort, on Wednes

iere was an attend.

rethren, including

dges at Ballarat,

Among the

oth, Smythesdale,

Bro. Thompson,

I. of Sebastopol

shby, I.P.M., St.

t; Wor. Bro. W.

rarrowee Lodge,

ro. Dr. Courtenay,

ge. The business

of the Board of

as conducted by

ood, the retiring A. Parker, P.M.,

installed Bro.

of King Solomon

custom. Wor.

I., acted as S.W.

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It so happened that I knew Ethel pavis before her marriage, and it happened again that I was present at the ceremony. I was the family lawyer, and in a social way I was an occasional visitor at the house. It is known to my friends that I have a fad. Not satisfied with sizing men up as a lawyer, when they are professionally opposed to me, that I may take advantage of selfconceit, and other weakness of character. I have boasted of being a general physiognomist. 1 believe that I have openly declared that after studying a face for five minutes I could index the owner's chief characteristics without mistake. The pavis family knew of this fad of mine, and on two or three occasions have put me to the test and been abliged to admit that my deductions were correct.

I was away in the West when Henry Wilbur and Ethel Davis became acquainted, nor did I see the young man till after they became engaged. heard of him as a young man of good repute, with a goodly sum of noney and a respectable name him, and I knew enough of Ethel to believe that she was everything that could be demanded in a wife. I had made a rall at the house on a business matter with the father when I got my first sight of Wilbur. If I had been prejudiced at all up to then it was in his favour, as Mr. Davis had spoken of him in the highest terms, and the mother had seemed well pleased at her daughter's prospects. was not only disappointed but almost shocked at what I read of the young man's character through my brief study of his face. I give you

when I left the house: 1. A violent temper, easily aroused by opposition. 2 Disposition to find fault and

the notes as I wrote them down,

tyrannize. 3. Incapable of deep or lasting

4. Latent animal ferocity, which, and our peace had not been disturbif aroused would make him utterly ed, I went upstairs thinking that I regardless of consequences and a had been unnecessarily excited. dangerous enemy.

Had the family been blood relalives of mine I doubt if I should the evening had been sultry. Alhave given them a hint of my con- though I went to my room at 10 I clusions. There are plenty of men did not go to bed. I lighted a cigar in all professions who make it a turned out my light, and sat by the rule to mind their own affairs, but open window for a smoke, and half with lawyers it is the rule and not an hour had passed away when I the exception. Nevertheless, while heard the rumble of thunder. A it was in no sense a matter to con- storm was coming up and though I cern me, it was a fact that I was had finished my cigar, I waited for deeply concerned. I firmly believed the atmosphere to cool. It grew that the girl's life would be wrecked very dark as I sat staring out of the by this marriage, even if some ter- window, and I could not even make face as I sat in the office or at home and went over the features again to be sure that I had made no mistake did not suspect that it might be supremacy. were plain before me as I closed my ago. I wondered, rather, if it were eyes, but I could not read them in not a tramp wandering about, or if any other way than as I set them some vagrant dog were not looking

Although invited to the wedding was faint and the thunder afar off, as a friend of the family, I am what is called an old mossback and am seldom seen in a dress-coat and a white tie. I doubt if I should have been there but for my desire to low, and the flash revealed a man give Henry Wilbur another chance. almost under my window, and that I wanted to read his face again and find that I had been mistaken. I standing still, and he carried the had been introduced to him months satchel in his hand. Following the before, but he did not remember me, and in the crush and crowd I did not seek to jog his memory. I the man moving away, but a second went over that face in repose, and I flash revealed him making for a tree studied it as excitement made the a few rods away. features play, and I almost groaned in despair. I could not change my late hour and prowling about the opinion in one particular. It was a loyous occasion for bride and groom started to leave the room and alarm and parents and friends—for all b: ... me. When the clergyman had pro nounced them man and wife I slipped out of the house and went home and I wondered en route, how soon Ethel would come to me with her application for divorce. That she would make application within six | months at the farthest I felt as sure | da the full belief that the house had as of the fact that I had just seen born struck and half torn to pieces.

A wedding trip and a honeymoon lasting about six weeks, and then I was sent for. The young wife had a story of tyranny, temper, selfishness and brutality to tell. She had even feared for her life. The husband's love had cooled in a week, and within a month he declared that he hated her. She couldn't make it out and her father and mother were as full of wonder as of indignation, but I had read it all in his face long before. An application for divorce was promptly filed and the Davis family left the city and society for a country home while matters were pend-

A month later I had some business to transact with John Davis, who had met with an accident, and could not come to town, and one afternoon I took a train for his suburban station. The cars were crowded and I took a seat beside a young a quarter of an hour later. Then to that satchel and was intending to pearing. my great surprise, I recognised him as Henry Wilbur. For a minute or two I was in doubt whether he would identify me or not, but I saw then that my face had passed from his memory. I slyly but earnestly studied his face anew and I found changes. The ferocity which I had set down as latent in my other studies had become active. For a young man and a fairly good-looking man, he had more of the wolf in his look than I had ever met with before. The gleam in his eyes and workings of a wicked merciless heart of an ancient literature, whose se- his train to a stand still. and I believe a dog would have in-

#### was bound for the same place as my-self. My first thought was that he HOW NAPOLEON BONAPARTE LOST might be going down to endeavour THE BATTLE OF WATERLOO. to smooth matters over with the young wife, but a second look at his

communicative, but at length, as if

"No, I don't take any interest in

"You are being maligned, then?"

do you think of a wife-who-who"

He turned away and looked out of

the station I passed into the car a-

head, but as I left the train I saw

him alight and hurry away without

Being perfectly satisfied that he

was there for no good, I informed

the family at once of his presence.

Ethel was considerably alarmed but

the father and mother saw no rea-

penitent, and that divorce proceed-

ings might be stopped and all go

"It cannot be, Mr. Meeking. The

here, to-night. Papa is practically

helpless and if we were alone here I

am sure that something dreadful

At a later hour when we had fin-

ished the business that had called

me down, father and mother also

pressed me to remain, and go up on

the morning train, and so I became

a guest for the night. I reasoned it

out that if Wilbur had come down

for an evil purpose he would be seen

or heard from before the evening

had passed, and as 10 o'clock came

It was summer, with all the win-

dows above the first floor open, and

made quite sure that I heard some

but presently the storm came sweep-

I was peering into the darkness be

That the man was there at that

house boded no good, and I had

Mr. Davis, when there came a blind-

ng flash, a roar, and a shock and I

left the whole house heave. I was

hrown against the wall, and I

ard things falling, and people

Souting all over the house. For a

Inute or two I was dazed, and

en I rushed out into; the hall un-

hurried here and there with

light but found no sign. The bolt

must have struck one of the trees,

All of us were badly shocked by

the electric fluid, but thankful

enough that 'it was no worse. We

gathered in the family room and

after about an hour the rain ceased,

a late moon appeared to light the

scene, and Ethel and I went out to

The tree which Wilbur had been

making for, and had reached, had

been struck and shivered to a mass

of jagged splinters. It was not

only torn to pieces but heaved out

of the ground to the last root, and

before us was a hole into which a

yoke of oxen could have been tum-

bled. Of the man who had stood

there we found only a few fragments

He had been blotted out as you rub

a picture off a slate. I alone knew

blow up the house. That thunder-

bolt had been rendered thrice deadly

as it ran down the tree, and of the

man with worse than murder in his

heart there was little to identify

him from the upheaved soil and the

SOMETHING EQUAL TO THEM.

have tried for ages to discover."

shrivelled twigs and leaves.

waited for the storm to pass, and

near the house instead.

investigate.

lighted up the whole place.

would happen."

politics, and never read a line of

he finally said:

got to pay for it."

"What?" I asked

looking around for me.

I queried.

The battle of Waterloo is not a eyes satisfied me that he was bent on a different errand. I felt it my difficult one to follow. It consisted duty to secure all information pos- of a series of frontal attacks on the sible, and therefore made friendly English position, Wellington's sole advances. He was civil but not aim being to maintain his ground till Blucher arrived. Till the afterangered at my persistency, and un- noon when the Prussians began to able to keep his secret any longer, arrive, the issue seemed doubtful, and, indeed, at one time, after Ney's successful attack on La Haye Sainte it seemed as if Napoleon would gain the day. But when Blucher's troops war news. I have something on my mind of more importance to me. The arrived, and there was no sign of person who drags me before the pub- Grouchy, Napoleon was compelled to lic and holds me up to ridicule has hazard everything on the charge of the Guard, which was repulsed with great slaughter. This decided the day, and Napoleon, leaving the command of the demoralised remains of "What do you think of a wife," he began, as his eyes flashed and his his army to Soult, hurried to Paris. A whole library of polemical literlips hissed out the words-" what ature has been written on the cause of Napoleon's defeat, and though military critics will point out grave errors in the conduct of the battle. the window and ignored my preyet perhaps, one would not be wrong sence after that. As darkly as his in attributing Napoleon's failure feelings rankled he was prudent mainly to his inexplicable want of enough to hold his speech in check preciseness in his orders to Grouchy. before a stranger. Before we reached

Helena, blamed in turn the weather, Vandamme, Ney, Guyot, Soult, and Grouchy. Waterloo is justly included in the great decisive battles of the world. In its momentous results it undoubtson for it. I believe they even had edly deserves to be called decisive, hopes that he had come down as a but scarcely so in the sense of the issue being practically assured from the first. Waterloo might, in some well again. Perhaps the young wife respects, be considered the converse also deluded herself for a brief of Marengo, but the latter victory space, but later on she said to me: was snatched from defeat, by Desaix and Kellermann almost by accident, man has nothing but evil in his nawhile at Waterloo the absence of ture, and he has come down here Grouchy turned a probable victory for revenge on me. You must stay

into an irreparable defeat. But, it would seem that Wellington too, was by no means clear about the history of this great battle. It is well known that the Duke contradicted himself again and again in the simplest facts, and some of the accounts he has written are no more reliable than those of Napoleon.

A writer in the "St. James's Gazette" has recently pointed out, that when, twenty-seven years after the war was over, the Duke of Wellington dictated some notes on the campaign in answer to the criticisms of the Prussian general, the notes directly controverted Wellington's own despatches written at Waterloo and Quatre-Bras. "Viewing his career as a whole,

it seems just and fair to assert that the fundamental cause of his overthrow is to be found, not in the failings of the French, for they served him with a fidelity that would you make the less the cost. wring tears of pity from Rhadamanthus; not in the treachery of this or that general or politician for you must not take liberties with loyality of forty millions of men; white-hot iron. It does not burn that is little when set against the but in the character of the man and the flest—it kills it; and thus, it is length of the main bore is 37ft. 4.3 of his age. Never had man so grand thought, it will prove of great aid in. with a diameter of 16in. The an opportunity of ruling over a to surgery. In cases of cancer, for nickel steel ingot from which the after time I called up the lover's fare as I sat in the office or at home the rumble of thunder, however, I cases of cancer, for location continent; never had any instance, where the growth has been choatic continent; never had any instance, where the growth has been continent; never had any instance, where the growth has been continent; never had any instance, where the growth has been continent; never had any instance, where the growth has been continent; never had any instance, where the growth has been continent; never had any instance, where the growth has been continent; never had any instance, where the growth has been continent; never had any instance, where the growth has been continent; never had any instance, where the growth has been continent; never had any instance, where the growth has been continent instance, where the growth has been continent. the rulers who opposed his rush to ease has been entirely cured. one moving on the lawn below. I for food. For a time the lightning

until the year 1812." ing up and there was a flash which the quickening of human energies, lies not only in the abiding importance of his best undertakings, but man was Henry Wilbur. He was still more in the Titanic force that he threw into the conception and accomplishment of all of them. flash was a thunder-clap, and then came the rain, and I not only heard

"The man who bridled the Revolfoundations of a new life in Italy, Switzerland and Germany, who rolled the West in on the East, in the greatest movement known since the Crusades, and finally drew the yearning thoughts of myriads to that solitary rock in the South Atlantic, must ever stand in the very forefront of the immortals of human Last Word," by E. A. Reynolds-Bell, in the "Gentleman's Magazine"

#### ALPINE GLACIRES DISAPPEARING.

Hotel keepers in the Alps have a new trouble and are complaining of the loss of patrons. The attractive glaciers are said to be actually passing from the landscape, and as they recede the hotels along their borders are becoming scarcer.

These glaciers are not running

away, by any means but they are deteriorating slowly with a persistency that means their final annihilation. Hotels that a few years ago stood very near to a great river of slowly moving ice now find themselves a considerable distance away. The famous glaciers of the Rhone have shrunk several thousands of feet in the last 20 years; considerably more than 100it. a year. A number of the well known glaciers are also shrinking at about the same rate, and the fact is established that these reminders of the great how it was. He had dynamite in glacial period are certainly disap-

#### INDICHANT.

The guard of a recent excursion train was surprised by the violent tugging of the communication cord by one of the passengers.

Looking out of the window he was much alarmed at seeing a woman no wonderful hieroglyphics in your the carriages.

country, sir; no mysterious in- It was evident that something had scriptions, no undecipherable relics happened, and he speedily brought.

crets the wise men of the world "Why didn't yer stop before now, Tourist: "No, we havn't any of ly. "We've just passed one of the which needs no storage batteries, the foot of the stairs and had cad-

### TOPICAL ARTICLE.

LIQUID AIR.

place in the fascinating domain of science. The secrets of nature are The whole conditions of life will being gradually laid bare to us soon be changed, as the mysteries of What was not so long ago, accepted matter are solved, and we behold as insoluble, is now regarded as a how imperfectly we understood the matter of fact, and the scientist, movements and the capabilities of with the nonchalance of one well natural forces. That will become used to the business, is harnessing intelligible which is now a dead letto his chariot wheels one after ter to us; and these vague and miseverywhere a note of curious exligence seem so wonderful—the perfection so to say, of human skill and ingenuity, will soon pass away, and be discarded as crude, clumsy and preposterous. Looking upon the most exquisite work of this age, we may yet understand that the day is at hand when it will be considered rude and inefficent; as we, inspecting a plough of fifty years ago, or and that marshal's extraordinary a printing machine of that time, supineness and lack of initiative, or even common sense. It is curious to may wonder how the poor folk mannote that Napoleon himself at St. aged to get along with such appliances.

This revolution of the future however will not be due so much to the inventive genius of man, as to the fact that nature has at last determined to lay bare her treasures, and give up forces for his use, of which he has not dreamed. Day by day, this is being done. Scientists all over the world are employed in probing deep into the darkness; and with noble reward.

Consider one of the latest discoveries of science-liquid air- and permit the imagination to speculate on the boundless possibilities it suggests. Here indeed is a revelation that opens up a conjecture that mocks the weavings of a fairy tale. Here is a power, hitherto unimagined by the wise men, capable of performing marvels, one of the veritable genii of the Lamp that can work miracles for the cost of a slave What is this new power, that can be created without expense, that needs no cumbersome machinery to produce it, or batteries to store it? What can it do and what can it be expected to do? Let us see!

Liquid air is produced by intense cold, and partly by compression. When Professor Dewar first astonished us by producing liquid air, or 'air water" as it was called, the cost of the experiment was at the rate of £500 an ounce. But the element can now be produced for a few pence per gallon, and the more

It is nearly as heavy as water, and quite as clear and limpid. But liquid air. It sears the flesh like a

Forehead, eyes, nose, lips, chin, Wilbur. I had given him up long ception of Pitt and Nelson, who alcohol, and converts mercury into were carried off by death, and of hardness of granite. Iron and steel, relative to the big gun. Wellington, who had not half an when immersed in it, become as Length of projectile, 5ft. 4in.; army, Napoleon never came face to brittle as glass. A tin cup, filled penetration of steel, estimated 44.3 face with thoroughly able, well-equipped, and stubborn opponents will, if dropped, shatter into a £200; weight of the tube alone 33 hundred little fragments, like thin tons; weight of tube, jacket, and glass and of course if left sufficent. "Napoleon was superlatively great glass, and of course, if left sufficent- hoops, 98.5 tons. in all that pertains to government, ly long would dissolve the vessel. Copper, gold, and all precious metand the art of war. His greatness als are made more pliable, if subjected to the action of the liquid, so that a large piece can be readily bent between the fingers.

When the nitrogen is allowed to ' evaporate and oxygen is left, in a writes : He begged me never to concentrated form, an agent of ter- speak of it. Once, as we were about ution and remodelled the life of riffic power is created. Dip woollen to set out to breakfast with Lord France, who laid broad and deep the felt into it, and gun cotton is the Houghton, he hesitated, I asked him stilt walker. The last of the stilt-foundations of a new life in least of the stiltresult, blazing and exploding with what was the matter. He said, frightful violence. This hint has "Will he quote 'The Heathen Chinot been lost upon those scientists | nee?'" I sent a servant on before who devote their energies to the in- us with a note to Houghton begging vention of death dealing agents; him not to say one word about "the and it is highly, probable that Sir Heathen." Hiram Maxim's new explosive which sends a missile through solid iron the tip to a lot of good fellows at three feet thick, has some relation his table, and they all talked nostory."-From "Napoleon: The to this discovery of liquid air. And thing else. However Bret soon saw it is concluded, that should the through it all, and joined in cheerelement be utilised in this direction, fully. I never saw him in better the war ships of the immediate spirits. You may know that he future will not need to carry vast | never meant this thing seriously. It stores of ammunition. All that is simply a parody on one of Swinwill be required will be a liquid air | burne's sweeping and superb poems plant and the necessary chemicals, of the lonian Sea. Lengthen out in order to turn out as much am- "The Heathen Chinee"-that is munition as may be needed. A make two lines into one-and you liquid that will burn steel, as a can- will have a set-chorus that will, as

dle flame will a piece of paper, must be considered to possess deadly potentialities as a destructive

When liquid air passes into the gaseous state, we have a force equal sanctum. A friend of ours, says a to steam or elictricity. Its trans- writer in "Cornhill" was seated in lation into the gas takes place at his editorial chair, in a Yorkshire 312 degrees below zero Farenheit. town. quietly snipping paragraphs The ordinary heat by the atmos- from contemporary journals, when phere, derived from the sun, is suf- in walked unannounced, a big, ferficient to raise the temperature of ocious-looking man with a heavy liquid air more than 300 degrees a- stick in his hand. bove its boiling point. What do these facts suggest? Do they not point to the probability that ere question was put, showed that he long liquid air will be the motive had not come to make a friendly power that will propel the ships of call, to insert an advertisement or the world, and its railways. At to pay a subscription to the journal present the chief cost of working a steamer is the consumption of coal. admirable presence of mind; "he But with liquid air no coal will be has just gone out. Take a seat and needed. There will be no furnaces read the paper, he will return in a to feed, day and night. The supply minute." of force required will be drawn from the air itself. The compressor will turn out the power. The result of all this would be a revolution in the the paper. In the meanwhile the ediprice of freight and the cost of tor quietly vanished downstairs and travelling. And it is also likely at the landing he met another exthat it will create new forms of cited man with a cudgel in his hand travelling. As yet the puzzle is how who also asked if the editor was in. frantically waving her arms and an to propel air ships. Electricity has Educated Egyptian: "You have umbrella from the window of one of been tried with only partial success. It is likely that the problem will stairs reading a newspaper." soon be solved by the employment of liquid air A power that requires no heavy

machinery, no furnaces and boilers,

And of course the motor car of the future will be driven by liquid air. The railways also. The air we breathe, and feel, the life of life-

Knowledge grows. An instinct in-Discoveries are constantly taking forms us that we are on the verge of other and as wonderful discoveries. another of these forces of nature of ty notions of the possible but inwhich, until recently he had no comprehensible will be turned into knowledge or conception. There is coherent and livid form. We shall know, where now we but conjecture. pectation that science, or accident, Wisdom is an inexhaustible well. is about to make clear other myster- One mystery after another is being ies that surround us. We feel that cleared up. Who knows but that ere the things of to-day, which to our long, the great mystery of all will limited vision and narrow intel- be solved, and we shall discover the whence, and wherefore of life itself?

this will be the next bondservant of

#### AMERICA'S GREAT GUN.

What is said to be the most powerful gun in the world has recently been completed at the United States Arsenal, at Watervliet, New York. It is a 16in. gun, and is the first of a series of similar gigantic weapons. to be constructed for the coast defence of the States.

Other rifled guns of large calibre, heretofore constructed are the Italian gun, calibre 17.76in., the French gun of 16.5 calibre, and the Armstrong gun of 16.25, calibre, which is carried on the battleships Benbow and Sans Pareil. The range and energy of the American gun will vary with the amount and quality of powder used, and the question of the actual performance of the gun can therefore only be determined by actual trial tests.

#### HALF A MILE A SECOND.

With smokeless powder as at present proposed, the gun requires a powder charge of 576lb, but if the old black powder is used 1,176lb. will be required. With a maximum powder pressure of between 37,000b and 38,000th, to the square inch, it is estimated that the gun will throw a projectile weighing 2,370tb. with a muzzle velocity of 2,300ft. per second, developing a muzzle energy of 88,000ft. tons; but it is not improbable that by using a slower burning powder, giving a less maximum pressure, the gun will develop even greater velocity and energy then this, with a relatively small increase in the chamber pressure. The most spectacular feature in

connection with America's great gun is its enormous range, which is estimated at about 21 miles, but our Yankee cousins have no just cause to crow over this accomplishment. There are weapons posted in British forts on the south coast which can equal and exceed this range.

The total length of America's 16 in. monster is 49ft. 2.9in. The or 99.2 gross tons, and the gun known. .With the ex- Its cold is intense. It freezes pure weighs 252.000m or 126 tons.

Here are a few interesting facts

#### A STORY OF BRET HARTE.

Bret Harte was not proud of his 'Heathen Chinee." Joaquin Miller

But the jolly old nobleman gave far as sound goes, sing itself.

Sometimes the editor gets the better of unpleasant intruders into his

"Is the editor in?" he asked. The menacing tone in which the "No, sir," said the editor, with

Down sat the indignant visitor, crossing his legs, with his club between them, and commenced reading "Yes, sir," was the prompt response; "you will find him up-

The second visitor on entering the room commenced a violent assault upon the first which was resisted with equal ferocity. The fight was yer fool?" she answered indignant- no coal or fuel of any kind, and continued till they both rolled to

#### FACTS ABOUT LICHTHURE.

Without doubt lightning was the first electrical phenomenon that was ever observed by human beings. To this day it remains the least known and least understood of natural electrical manifestations, except, perhaps, the aurora.

There is a vast deal of misconception concerning the danger of lightning and the nature of it. When the atmosphere is charged with water, vapour and some eddy or current in its colder upper strata is deflected downward causing conden- seek the trim, the artificial. His obsation, and exceedingly small drops ject is to counterfeit a natural scene of water are formed, each bearing an electrical charge. The consolida- he strives to eliminate every sign of tion of these into larger drops results in a very great increment of loss of all sense of perspective. By the potential of the charge, since judiciously selecting his trees, and the capacity of the drop varies with its diameter, and the volume of the scale he can make you imagine that drop with the cube of the diameter. takes, for example, eight drops con-

and the charge on the surface of the consolidated drop will be four times as great as that upan the surface of its elements. In this way as the small water particles unite to form drops which fall as rain, the potential of the charge they carry increases until it attains enormous values and the lightning flash leaps to the earth, which may be regarded simply as a body of a very great electrostatic capacity. This discharge which is called lightning, is apt to be more or less destructive, although the energy of an individual flash is perhaps not so great.

Protection of life and property from lightning flashes has been a subject that has attracted the attention of natural philosophers since Franklin sent up his historic kite. The net result of more than a century of attempt to secure protection has been the lightning rod in its more or less inefficient forms, and the discovery that buildings of modern construction, having metallic roofs and often metallic frames as well, are practically immune from attack by lightning. The total number of deaths due to lightning, in any given summer is comparatively very small-in the ratio of about to every 200,000 population.

In cities the destructive influence of lightning is exceedingly small, although occasional fires are caused by it, especially where gaspipes abound. A modern building in a city is as nearly lightning proof and those in it are as nearly absolutely protected from lightning as possible.

#### SHEPHERDS ON STILTS.

The most expert of stilt walkers in the world are those to be found in La Teste, in France. The rural postmen of this region, the shepherds and farmers go about on tall stilts with perfect ease. The stilts worn by these people in their ordinary work frequently measure 6ft in height. Years of constant practice has made every one remarkably ex-

A person who can length of his legs naturally has a great advantage over those who must walk with limbs of ordinary length. The French farmers mounted in this way are almost a match travellers in Japan to take a pair in point of speed, for a horse, and a of sheets and a pillow with them. walkers can even run at surprising delusion and a snare. The bed itself speed over very rough country or through underbrush several feet in

A race was recently run near Bordeaux between three picked horses, three stilt walkers, and three pedestrians. Only one of the horses finished. It arrived first but only about 20 minutes ahead of the first hours ahead of the first of the ped- taking to bumpy editions of the walkers completed the course 12

The stilts used by the French peasants are entirely different from those sometimes used by children in serve as toys here, as a rule, reach sausage on top-not because it is this country. The stilts, which up to the armpits, or at least, to comfortable, but because, with her within reach of the hands. The elaborate coiffure, it would never do French stilts do not reach even to for her the rumple her hair on an the knee, and they have, besides a ordinary pillow. much broader rest for the feet.

The Frenchman never touches the stilts with his hands. They are strapped rigidly to the foot and leg, thus leaving the hands free to carry his long staff or any other burden. All the stilt walkers worthy of the name are able to mount their stilts without assistance. The children learn to walk on great stilts almost as soon as they can walk, and men over 80 years old still retain their lay stress upon the well ascertained curious artificial legs.

#### NO DANGER.

Cyclist (blocked by load of hay in a country lane): "Hi there, pull out of the way and let me

Farmer (obstinately): "I dunno ez I'm in eny hurry." Cyclist (angrily): "You seemed in a big hurry to let that other fel-

low's carriage go by." Farmer: "That's'cause his horse wuz eatin' my hay. There's no danger of you eating it, as I see on."

#### HIS RETURN POSTPONED.

A man was strolling home rather the worse for liquor, the other night. He had a concertina, and was playing and shouting the old song "I won't go home till morn- son-in-law has inherited a large foring!" when a policeman came up to | tune?" him and tapped him on the shoulder. After an interview with the magistrate next morning the poor old iel- all ! ' low didn't go home for a week!

Little Boy-" How old are you?"
Miss Antigue (confusedly) "You should not ask a lady how old she

#### OTHER LANDS.

When the traveller, in Japan leaves an hotel, he finds the total of his bill rediculously small, although the bill itself may be a dozen seet long. He is charged, in fact only a little more than the cost of the food consumed, nothing for his room, for service, for extras.

A Japanese gardener does not strive after bright colours; he does not lay out beds mechanically, or as nearly as possible, and, above all keeping every object on a small his garden is very much larger than The consequence of this is that it it is, and somehow he manages to deceive you as to its boundaries by solidated to make one of twice the artful arrangements of shrubs and diameter of the constituent drops, stonework. He is a past-master of landscape gardening craft.

> one of the most fascinating books in Europe, in which one may read the different opinions on different subjects of many of our crowned heads. In reply to the question, When are you most miserable?" Queen Wilhelmina has written: When I see other people miserable The question, "Whom do you consider the most objectionable being in the world?" has been smartly answered by King Leopold of Belgium as follows; "The most objectionable person in the world is. in my opinion, the man who is ever looking on the dark side of things. and always declaring that 'things are not as they used to be."

The Queen of Holland possesses

Probably few of the enormous numbers that have gazed at the Stone of Destiny "inclosed in the Coronation Chair at Westminster Abbey have realised what a romantic story attaches to this insignificant-looking fragment.

Since the patriarch Jacob-so tradition affirms—used it as a pillow at Bethel, its career (for a stone) has been a distinguished one.

From Bethel it travelled to Egypt. thence to Spain, and later on it 'crowned'' Ireland's sacred hill of Tara. It then rested for hundreds of years at the Scotch monastery of Scone, till Edward I. seized it and brought it to England. Its history since is comparatively well-known.

A recently published list of Mr. Carnegie's gifts shows that he has given away more than 67,000,000 dol. (£13,400,000) of his fortune since he determined, several years ago, to devote a large percentage of his wealth to public uses. The amount is divided pretty evenly between the establishment of free libraries and the advancement of education. It is only within the last year, however, that the cause of education has benefited by him, but within that time he has given 20,000,000dol. (£4,000,000 ) in two gifts, one to the Scottish Universities, and the other for the establishment of a national Univer Research in Washington.

By the way it is advisable for is only brought out from a cupboard when required, and consists merely of a few thickly-padded quilts, which are placed on the floor. The wooden pillow, fitted with a little roll of something soft, shaped like a German sausage, to receive the neck. requires a good deal of knowing be-

fore it can be appreciated. The modern Japanese man is getting tired of it himself, and is now European pillow. These are sometimes stuffed with tea, which is said to induce sleep. But the Japanese woman is still faithful to the little wooden pillow, with the German

#### ARE CRIMINALS NATURALLY RELIGIOUS?

Dr. Havelock Ellis has published many photographs and drawings of criminals, and seeks to show that certain characteristics are common amongst them all. But he does not fact that, the facial muscles i eing one of the means of expression, habitual frames of mind will, in the course of years, write their record unmistakably on the face, a fact very well known to artists, who oftentimes are constrained to leave out this record so far as they can, without losing the likeness, a by no means easy task.

Sundry curious facts, quoted by the "British Medical Journal," come out from the investigations which have been made in prisons in England and abroad. Thus, some will learn with surprise that prisoners are very frequently con spicuously religious, without the smallest evidence of sincerity. The cmotional temperament which many of them possess apparently lies at the bottom of this unexpected fact.

Hostess-" Have you heard, Baron, that quite unexpectedly my future

Baron-" The lucky dog! Now he does not need to get married after

Professor: "Which is the most delicate of the senses?

Pupil: "The touch." " Prove it?" "When you sit on a pin, you

Little Boy—"Oh, 'scuse me, how can't see it, you can't hear it, you can't taste it, but it's there." (1328)

small valise, and as the conductor took up his ticket I noticed that he we've got our 'Railway Guides.'"

No, we have tany or ly. we've just passed one of the which needs no storage batteries, the foot of the stairs and had cudgles and as the conductor those things; but (brightening up) finest mush coms I've seen this should surely be the power to progelled each other to their hearts, pel the air ship through space. "THE BLACKMAILERS" a Stirring Romance of England and Australia, will shortly appear. BY J. MONK FOSTER.

CHAPTER I. LOVE AND A GAME OF BILLIARDS.

" Hard lines, sir; hard lines! The game stands 55 all, gentlemen, and spot to play with a nice opening."

The scene was the Gentlemen's Club at Elisbury, and the speaker was the billiard-marker, waiter, and general factotum at the social institution in question. Both of the players were goodlooking, well-dressed vonng fellows on the right side of thirty, and each of them was exceedingly well-known and popular in the club as well as in the town.

The gentleman to play was Jack Blandford. He was a tall, dark-looking man of seven or eight and twenty, had a dashing, somewhat imperious air shout his strong jaws, firm lips, and sharp black eyes, and his way of speaking was that of one who was not alone sure of himself, but was equally certain of those whom he addressed.

Blandford was a widower of three or four years' standing. He had married one of the handsomest girls in Ellsbury shortly after he attained his majority, and after presenting her lord and master with a couple of sons Mrs. John Blandford had died when her vounger child was only a few months old.

Since that sad event the good gossips of the town had often asked one another how long it would be ere handsome Jack Blandford married again. He was not a rich man it was true-he was only cashier aud manager at one of the smaller cotton mills in the place-but he was so gentlemanly and distinguished: was understood to be somewhat ambitious also-and for a man of Bland ford's appearance and desires to remain a widower seemed most unlikely.

But one, two, three years had slipped away, and our friend still remained free: and folks wondered why it was so. Many a fine young lady would have been pleased to fill the dead wife's shoes, but Jack seemed in no hurry to ask any of them. Perchance, it was whispered having married for love once Jack meant to marry for something more substantial and satisfying on the next occasion.

Meanwhile Jack Blandford devoted himself to the game of billiards, and availing himself of the "nice opening ' his opponent had left him, he began to score easily and rapidly. While he cannons, pots the red, and plays winning hazarda deftly, suppose we take a glance at his friend and fellow player.

George was in many ways quite different from his companion. To begin with he was some three or four years younger and looked even more: he was fairer of face and slighter of build: and although he was handsome in a way, it was in a womanly, almost effeminate style, which contrasted strongly with his friend's masculine and frankly dominant manner. Carington was single, of course, and

on all hands he was regarded as one of the most eligible young men in. Ellsbury. He was practically alone in the Nor did self-communing mend matters world-had never had brother or sister and his father and mother had gone the way of all flesh a year or two before.

At the somewhat premature decease of his parents, George Carington, however, had been fairly well provided with this world's goods. Carington's Mills were far from being the largest in the town, but they were solid and prosperous, and none were better known, and they had been handed on to the younger Carington as his patrimony.

As the cotton factories in question employed five or six hundred hands, and as they had no "monkey on the top of them"in any wav-which meant in local parlance that they were free in every manner from all kinds of financial embarrassment-it will be seen that George Carington was not only well enough to do, but had before him a reasonable prospect of realising a substantial fortune before he attained anything like old age.

In another respect young Carington was fairly well equipped for the work before him. The older Carington, although he had given his son a sound education, had wisely refrained from making his lad either a milksop or an idle lounger. who would be glad to live on the labours of his workpeople. A year before his twentieth birthday

George had been sent to the mills, and for three years he had laboured regu. larly and dilicently there In those six-and-thirty months he had devoted himself zealously to all the intricacies of office routine. Had applied his wits and capacities to all the varying details of manufacturing processes; and, by the time his father's brief illness terminated in death, the young millowner was thoroughly capable of controlling the little hard laugh. "I wished you luck comfortable business which had lapsed into his keeping.

Long enough before this George Carington and Jack Blandford had known one another. Perhaps the striking dissimilarity in their persons and temperaments had drawn them together. However,they had become friends from their first meeting, and time had but served to ripen and strengthen thefr, friendship and intimacy.

For the rest George Carington was an even-tempered and easy-going young gentleman, with a soft tongue. a warm heart, and a trustful and generous nature. He was not the individual to make opportunities and use them as Jack Blandford would, but he was smart enough, and steady enough as well, to use the chances thrown at his feet.

"Bad shot sir; bad shot;" the marker's voice drawled monotonously; "but a nice little break all the same. The game stands fifty-five, seventy six, and plain | hurriedly, and I understood that you inball to play."

Carington strode to the table, cue in hand, and just then the club clock musically rang out the hour of five. An exclamation of annoyance from Blandford caused Carington to turn suddenly with his hand crooked for the stroke. "What's up, eh?" he asked, quietly

remonstrant. " Its five, old fellow, don't you ree? And by Jove ! must be off at ouce to

keep an appointment I had almost forgotten," Blandford cried. "Here, Jenkins, take the game out of this, and bring us a couple of bottles of Bass's, sharp. So sorry, my dear Carington, but I really can't stay to run away with the game.' "Wouldn't the appointment keep, Blandford?" the younger man asked, a minute later, as they stood sipping their beer at the bar. It's Saturday afternoon.

have beaten you next game easily." "Such appointments as mine won't keep, Carington," Blandford said gravely. " I am due at the Lonsdale's at halfpast five and shall have to cab it there."

you know; and I feel certain I should

"Of course, I'll excuse you," was the other's ready answer. "And so you've business with Mrs. Lonsdale. eh? Well, did hear that the mistress of The Larches was thinking of putting a few hundreds in Brookfield's Limited. Ten to one now, old chap that you are going up there to advise her on the financial soundness of your firm."

"I won't rob you, Carington," was the response, uttered as gravely as before. "The truth is my dear old friend, that my business is not with Mrs. Lonsdale, but with her charming daughter, Marian.
"The deuce. Blandford!" the other mattered, sharply.
"No: only what I say. Honestly. I

am tired of being a widower, and I am going to make Marian Lousdale my wife -at least, I am going to ask her. Won't von wish me luck. George?'

The billiard-marker was away at one of the farther tables, where a couple of noisy youngsters were playing: from the card tables round the corner of the big room came the muffled hum of a dozen voices; outside were the subdued clamour of the street, and the glare of the July afternoon; and there stood the two friends—one of them masterful and handsome, the other pale, surprised. half tongue-tied.

"Blandford! I never expected this. But, of course—of course, I wish you Yes. yes, I do hope you may have luck. luck, old man!'

The speaker's voice rang untruly, and his constrained manner would have been nough to make the other suspicious had he been less self-satisfied. But he either did not or would not take cognis-ance of his friend's distress, for with a light laugh he drained his glass and turned away, crying:
"Well, I'm off, Carington. I hope

to see you again some time this evenog.'' Carington nodded amiably enough as the other sped down the stair, but his face was drawn and white as he walked to the window and gazed down into the busy street. He saw Blandford hail a

rolled swiftly along a tortured cry was vrung from blanched lips.
"I'm too late! I'm too late, now! My God, what a fool I have been to wait so long! If he wins her what shall I do?"

cab and spring inside, and as the vehicle

#### CHAPTER II.

THE SECOND FAVOURITE WINS. The better half of a week had elapsed ere George Carington and Jack Blandford meet again. But this was due to the fact, that, the former had attempted to avoid the latter. The young cottonmaster had been at the club in the even-ing and had felt almost relieved when his friend failed to reappear on the scene, and for a couple of nights afterwards the genial Blandford had been conspicuous at the Gentlemen's Club by his absence.

In the meantime Carington had been

silently and gloomly enduring torments.
That handsome Jack had failed to sway Marian Lonsdale to his heart's desire hi could not well conceive, and in the

in the least. For the past couple of years Carington had decided that Marian Lonsdale was to be his wife. During that time he had become convinced that he had but to ask in order to receive and yet the dilatoriness of his temperament had kept him from putting the nomentous question to the sweet and winsome vonue woman. And now his inexplicable procrastina

tion was likely to cause a life-time of poignant regret. His own taggard policy and made Miss Lonsdale believe that he vas careless about winning her love: and before Blandford's suave tongue landsome, and masterful personality and candid protestations, the timid en would flutter into the wooer's net like a snared bird. It was on Wednesday evening when

the two friends again clasped hands arington was strolling somewhat mood ly through the town when a hearty hand ny through the town when a nearty hand-grip was felt upon his shoulder. He turned quickly, saw Blandford, and his lair face blanched a trifle as he said; "Hullo, Blandford, that you? I was just thinking about you." he added, forcing some warmth into his voice.

Think of the devil, eh. Carington and you are certain to meet one of his ollowers," was the laughing rejoinder Been husy since Saturday, I dare-

"Yes: rather busy," was the non-chalant response. "But I am pleased to drop across you now so that I can give you your revenge for Saturday. Come John your lear Carington."

They sauntered through the warm evening air side by side, and Blandford's careless air gave his friend pause.

How had the great venture resulted in Was Marian Lonsdale beyond his winning now? Had Blandford succeeded in grasping the priceless boon he would have given his own soul to gain? At length Carington broke in suddenly

upon the incessant ripple of the other's conventional utterances. effort and an arid throat he put the auestion—the answer to which meant o much to himself. Oh, Blandford," he said, with a on Saturday, you remember. Am I to

congratulate you now?" Yes; you may congratulate me now: was the immediate reply, uttered with out a quaver of the voice, or the tighten-ing of a facial muscle. "I am engaged, my dear old fellow, and I hope to b married again in a month or so. Carington gasped and for some breath-

ess moments every nerve in his frame tingled with a shuddering pain. With an effort he plucked himself back to the présent and whispered unclearly.
"And so you found the fair Marian willing to-

"The fair Marian-Miss Lonsdale, you mean? Blandford broke in with a cynical laugh. "Oh, no; you misapprehend me, Carington. I am engaged it is true, and hone to be married within the time I naméd. Put my wife will be Miss

Margaret Harwood—and not Miss Marian Lonsdale." "The deuce!" the other murmured his pained countenance and husky tones clearing quickly. "But you told me that The Larches was your destination on Saturday when you, left me so Quite true," Blandford interrupted again, and still speaking smoothly as

before. "But the charming damsel of The Larches was unable to see eye to eye with your humble servant on that matter, and as I had made up my mind to marry anew, I proposed to Margare Harwood on Monday, was accepted, and the wedding is to take place on the second Wednesday in August. May I count, old chap, on your being my best man ?"

"Of course!" Carington cried, with

some emphasis. "But what a singular chap you are, Blandford. Why, man, I've heard you tell me in confidence, half a dozen times, that the lady you name wouldn't be worth any consideraion, were it not for her banking account. never agreed with you there, but there's no gainsaying the fact that she must be a dozen years your senior, and now you

tell me—"
"That I mean to take all the responsibility of the lady's years and fortune on my shoulders." Blandford laughingly interposed. "Well, luckily, my back is a pretty broad one; and for once the gossips will have the pleasure of believing that their predictions have come true. Having married once for love I am now entitled to wed for fortune.

"You will have your own way I know, Blandford," the other rejoined gravely.
"Knowing my own way will be anything but a bad one. But why look so glum about it, old man? To look at you ne would think that you were doomed and not me. Come along, and I promise you that I won't give an easy game away

this time."
They had paused at the entrance of the club, and a sudden resolution had sprung up in George Carington's mind; and with the white hot determination of the ordinarily irresolute he meant to act at once. Already his delay had riddled his soul with uncounted pangs. "Pardon me, Blandford." he said, but I don't think I'll go in this even-ng. I don't care for billiards now, and I've discovered something which must

e done at once.' A forgotten appointment ?"

Not that but a business which will not keep. In a word, Blandford, I am going to The Larches."

"You!" the other cried, and for a moment his dark eyes flashed as his face clouded. "You are going there to see Miss Lonsdale?" in I am, Jack. I have cared for her for

years, and if you had-had-well. if you adn't been about to marry Miss Margaret Harwood neither you nor the world would ever have learned of my feelings in that direction. But now everything is different." Carington went on more easily. "You have decided to make another lady your wife, and as Marian Lonsdale is still free, I am going to The easily.

Lonsdale is still free, I am going to The Larches to ask her to become Mrs. George Carington. That's the plain English, Blandford, of the whole situation."

"I apprehend," quoth the other, something moodily. "Well, I suppose I must leave you to your own devices."

"But not without wishing me God speed, Blandford?" the young man cried earnestly. "Remember that I wished earnestly. "Remember that I wished you good luck when I would have given the world to have been in your place last Saturdav.'

"God speed you, Carington, on your was the warm and impres-tered response. "No matter mission. sively uttered response. what happens, old chap. I hope with all my soul that no woman, or any sort of matrimonial alliance, will ever come be-tween us and our friendship. There's my hand on it. and the best of good luck to you!'

George Carington grasped Jack Bland-ford's extended hand. wrung it warmly, and a moment later was hurrying away, feeling assured in his heart of hearts that his friend could never have cared very much for Marian Lonsdale, else he would not have resigned her so quickly, and pledged himself a few days later to another and much less handsome woman. In a brief space the young cotton

master was alighting from a cab on the outskirts of the town, opposite the entrance to a prettily situated villa. A minute later he was inside and was being welcomed by its inmates, Mrs. Lonsdale and her daughter. The widow was still a woman of comely

daintiness, although past fifty, and but for frer fragile appearance would have been beautiful even. Marian seemed much stronger than her parent, and was wondrously handsome. She was one or two-and-twenty, was tall and shapely, if somewhat too willowy for some tastes, and her perfect complexion had the sheen and texture of white, pink-flushed satin; but its transparency would have warned a coolly critical observer that the maiden was not physical y strong, and that the critical period in her life had not yet passed. Shortly Mrs. Lonsdale left the young

folks together, and at once the ardent lover unbosomed himself of his heart's dearest secret. To his intense joy he found that his love was returned, and the return of the mother a little after vards but set the seal on their engage Jack Blandford was as good as his

word. Just a month later he and the well to-do Miss Harwrood were made man and vife, and a couple of weeks later. George Carington and Marian Lousdale wer united in the bonds of holiest matri Blandford has allied his life and for-

tunes to those of his spouse owing to a feeling of pique or mere worldly consideration; but the marriage of the other two had been brought about through the very highest and noblest of motives. How Destiny in its merciless irony dealt with both unions this story

#### CHAPTER III. THE FIRST BLOW.

It was the beginning of September, and Mr. and Mrs. George Carington were just returning to Ellsbury after a few weeks spent on the Continent. Their honeymoon had been broken in upon and abruptly terminated by somewhat ominous news from home.

At Naples a telegram had reached the ately wedded pair saying that Mrs. Lonsdale had been suddenly seized with a serious illness, that the doctors almost espaired of her condition, and urgin both daughter and son-in-law to return immediately.
That startling message had plucked

he lovers from the highest empyrean of earthly bliss to the common woes o other earth, and at once they had set their sobered faces homeward Reaching The Larches, where the ailing woman lay. Carington and his dear wife were further shocked to find that the medical men had not over-estimated the perilous nuture of the sufferer's state. Mrs. Lonsdale was barelyable to recogrise Marian and George when her bedside was gained; had only strength and sanity sufficient to kiss, and bless them both ere she lapsed into a peaceful un-consciousness from which she never

recovered.
Shortly before the long, still hours of the night had spent themselves the widow had passed into the Land of Eternal peace; and when the jocund rays of the sweet September sun were ding the fruitful earth the sorelysmitten and newly-mated bride was

The next few days passed before the like some horrid dream. The sudden illness and end of his mother-in-law had wounded him grievously, for he had been honestly attached to the sweet and patient lady whom he had known almost all his life, but he was mainly afraid on Marian's account, for he feared that her terrible grief and utter prostration might seriously affect her not over-strong con stitution: and even the doctors had

hinted that the greatest care and a change of scene were necessary.

After the remains of the deceased lady had been reverently laid away, the bereaved daughter recovered somewhat. and the strain upon the troubled husband was decreased considerably. From the moment of the mother's death until the hour of the funeral George had seldom spell: and it was only after the latter event, when Marian had recovered somewhat, and was being cheered by the to wear out his life in her sweet service:

presence of some of her old friends, that and until the end came he had never the mill-master left her for an hour or ceased to hope that she would ultimately

the mill-master lett her for an nour or two's stroll through the town, One of the very first men he ran sgainst was his old companion, Jack Blandford. It was a fine mid-weck afternoon, and George was both astenished and pleased to encounter the othe at such an unexpected moment. In a moment both men had greeted one another; had shaken hands warmly, and

were speaking.
So pleased to meet you, Carington. and so sorry to hear of your trouble. Of course, I heard days ago that you and Mrs. Carington had returned; but under the circumstances, I thought it better not to intrude upon your grief.' I am delighted, however, to learn that your good lady is recovering from the indisposition her dear mother's sudden death caused her.''

'I thank you very much, Blandford. It was awfully sudden, and poor Marian was terribly distressed by it. She, however, is much better to-day, and will, I hope, he quite herself again in the course of a few days. But the medical men warn me that a winter in a warmer clime than England, would mean everything to my wife.' Then you must take her by all

Then you must take her by an means, Carington."

"Of course. The moment Mrs. Carington is fit and willing to quit Filsbury that instant she shall go wheresoever she wishes Thank God, I can afford it, and no matter where we go I can run over here occasionally to keep in touch with the business. And now, my dear Blandford what of yourself and Mrs. B?

"You've heard of course!" Jack asked. in a gloomy tone, and with a suddenly darkened face:
" Heard what?" Carington demanded. "I've been back less than a week, and every day has been filled with my own rouble. But what is it, old chap?" " Come into the 'Royal' here and I'll

tell you. Such infernal luck you never heard of in your born days!" Without more ado they passed into the hotel Blandford had named, and soon were silting in a quiet room with a couple of drinks before them.
"Now, Jack, out with it."

"Well, it's only this, old fellow. About a week or so before you came back Parr and Thicknesse's Bank suspended pay-ment. Their doors are closed still, and are never likely to re-open. Mrs. John Blandford, otherwise Miss Margaret Harwood, had the whole of her fortune some ten thousand pounds—sunk in the concern, and from what I can gather, she'll be lucky if she contrives to rescue

as many shillings."
"My God! What a fearful blow to you the younger man exclaimed in a both. voice of the deepest commiseration. " Bad enough; but there is worse behind—at least, a worse thing, as I see it now, had already been allowed to happen, Carington."
"What could happen worse?"

"This. Mainly owing to my wife's representation I was fool enough to resign my appointment at the mill. I finished there just a few days before the bank crash came What infernal luck, Blandford. And

now how are you and yours living ?"
"In the quietest and shabbiest sort of genteel poverty," was the bitter response. "Some cottage property of Margaret's brings us a couple of pounds a week, so that we're cultivating our early wedded life on love and a little "I cannot put into words, my dear

Blandford, how this awful trouble of yours touches me," the cotton-owner murmured with deep feeling. "I am willing to help you in any way possible: ou must have another situation. Your riends will—must —

friends will—must——"
"One's friends bear with wonderful fortitude the misfortunes of their friends," Blandford said drily, unconsciously paraphrasing the cynical epigram of Rochefoucauld.—"I do know that some of my own so-called friends regard my present situation as a righteous visitation upon me for daring to marry Margaret for her money. Yes, they make no scruple at hinting that behind my back—curse them! And the worst of it is that it's half true."

"Well, well, old fellow, you mustn't cave in yet. Something shall be done for you."

you. "Something must be done. The

brave way in which my wife—God bless her!—has taken the blow is a lesson to ne." Blandford cried warmly, doggedly, I will spare no efforts to get back into harness again at once. If you know any of your friends, who require a cashier, manager, clerk—anything, I'll work my fingers to the bone, before Margaret and my two little ones shall want a crust!' There was silence for some moments. Then Carington said in a glow of enthuiasm, as he rang the bell

By Jove, I've got it, Blandford!" " Got what, Carington?" "Just the thing to suit you. Old Dottridge has been talking of retiring for months—he's sixty-six or more, you know. Will you fill his shoes? The salary is two-fifty, and I'll make it three

hundred for you.' Honest 1 "Heaven knows that I couldn't jest with you on such a matter at such a time, Blandford!" Then I'm on, and there's my list or

the bargain. God knows that you've lifted a load from my soul, and if faithful service can repay your kindness I will gladly devote my life to your business!"

A month later John Blandford had stepped into old Joseph Dotteridge' shoes—was cashier, manager and general agent at Carington's Mills, and the millowner and his wife were away again in a warmer clime.

#### CHAPTER IV. THE CRUELLEST WRONG OF ALL.

Three, nearly four years had slipped away into the infinite, and the miller, George Carington, had again re turned to his native town. He was greatly changed man by this time, and he hoped to ramble no more for many vears—if ever.

Many momentous events had taken place during the period indicated. Mrs George Carington had never quite recovered from the prostration her mother andden death had occasioned. Ellsbury had been changed for a quiet and sunny snot on the shore of the Mediterranear ea, and for a time the delicate woman had appeared to be wonderfully bene-fitted by the change of scene and climate. Half a year or more the Caringtons had remained in fair Italy, the husband making occasional fiying visits to his native land, and then, when the beginning of summer was making England beautiful, they had ventured back to

nome and friends.

But when with the passing of the summer and the autumn Mrs. Carington's congliand weakness had re-asserted themselves, the worthy physician's hints were neither to be mistaken nor over looked, and loving his delicate wife more than all things else under heaven, another pilgrimage to milder and more realth-giving countries had been ren dered necessary Again, and yet again, that faring lorth

from home, and a subsequent return thereto, had been resorted to. whole tale of George Carington's short married life was almost wholly made up in questings after the strong vigorous health which Nature, bountiful in all other respects, had withheld from the sweet and dainty Marian Carington. But neither a frown nor a querulous word had eyer darkened or soiled the fond husband's face and lips. He loved

ceased to hope that she would ultimately wax hale and hearty, to hear him children, and pass with him hand in hand

down the vale of years.

And all this while his dear friend Jack Blandford was wielding the destinies of the Carington Mills at Ellsbury. Practically, he was the autocrat, who ruled the whole business from beginning to end: the workpeople spoke well of him; the returns from his management were most gratifying; and in every way the mill owner had to be satisfied with his manager's work. The happiest period in all George

Carington's life was some three years after his marriage. Then, while on a visit to Elisbury, his wife had borne hin daughter fair as her waxen self. mother had come nobly through the great ordeal; for a brief space parent and babe seemed to be doing wondrously well, and then the eternally hopeful husband dreamt that the fight was over and

Alas! in a few months poor Marian dwindled again, and for the last time the Continent was flown to for refuge. A couple of months later the battle for life was ended, and Carington was a widower—hisonly hope now the fair babe his dead wife had left him.

That blow was a crushing one. week or so the young man was half distracted. At length, when the dear remains of his dead love were laid away in that little foreign graveyard a stranger among strangers—he set his face home-ward, a grayfaced half-shattered man. For some days he buried himself in his old home with his baby, the nurse, and servants. And then the last great blow of all fell upon him, and crushed

One morning a letter reached him. penned in an old familiar hand, For a time he left it unopened, thinking it was merely a business communication from his manager, Jack Blandford. At last he turned to it, and read. Then se solid earth seemed to open and swall w

He was ruined utterly. His patri-mony—his fortune had vanished. His credit was wrecked, and he was a bank-rupt. His friend had betrayed his trust; had played ducks and drakes with the thousands he had committed entirely to his care. Jack Blandford's letter told him

The manager had been gambling on the Stock Exchange for the past two or three years. In the hope of realising a fortune for himself he had made use of every penny he could raise by hook or by crook; now he was a fugitive, and George Carington was ruined and disgraced.
All that day the cotton-master paced his room in agony. Next morning he was found asleep in his chamber sleeping the sleep that knows no waking; and the empty glass on the table showed that he had sought peace in a strong dose of laudanum.

(To be Continued.)

#### KISSES ON THE STAGE.

" Embraces and kisses are rehearsed with the extremest care," writes Franklin Fyles. "They must have an impulsive manner. They must look sufficiently fervid. It is a curious sight—that of two players who are to express the ardent love that Shakespeare has written for Romeo and Juliet,' but who at reliearsals, in modern clothes and no accessories of glamour, practice a kiss as mechanically, and unfeelingly as though it were -as it is then—utterly devoid of senti-ment. There must be no hesitation nor clumsiness. Romeo is not permitted to decide whether to throw both arms around his sweetheart or only one, or which. Nor may Juliet be shy or for-ward, yielding or resisting, as a she ohooses. The director will place their arms for them if they do not themselves make a picturesque exhibit of tenderness. And the kiss? Shall it be delivered by the wooer on the lips of the von, or on brow, or cheek? That question is considered and settled. Are kisses on the stage genuine? Well, not at rehearsals, except, may be, once or twice, in order to show the effect fully, An actress would resent a real kiss at a rehearsal, except when necessary. For the satisfaction of natural coriosity on that point it may be told that most of the kisses in the public performances of plays are actual kisses.'

#### ANSWERING HIS OWN LETTER.

A curious and amusing story is being told respecting a young man who, being the chief of the auditing department of a certain railway company, had occasion recently to dictate a letter to the head of a corresponding department of another railway. There was a point in dispute between the two companies involving money, and this young official had taken the stubborn ground that the other official was totally at fault, and advanced what seemed to him unanswerable arguments to prove it.

A short time after he had forwarded the letter he received an offer of a situation from the other railway company which he accepted, and within a few days he became the head of the depar ment with which he had been in dispute. The first letter which he found or the file ready to be answered was his own on the point in question.

There was only one thing to do. He immediately dictated an answer to his own letter, refuting and repudiating its arguments, and wound up by the sug gestion that the writer did not know hi business! Of course, the letter was addressed to himself and signed by him

#### **GOLF CURES INSANITY.**

A famous German physician has sug gested adding golf links to every lunatic asylum; for he has found that golfhas cured many of his patients of what were once considered severe mental dis-orders. In one case he tells us the patient developed such skill in the game that he tired of the convalescents and attendants who played spiritlessly. A physician, an expert golfer, engaged im as a partner. The patient played better when he met this mimic foeman. The physician heat him for several days. The patient was at first depressed. Then he rallied and beat the physician pride as a golfer was touched. He began to play, scientifically, skilfully, to the physician, distractingly. Two weeks after he began playing with the physician as opponent the patient was pro-

#### . THE WAVES KICKED.

In the old theatrical days, before the introduction of "mechanical waves," it was the custom, when a sea scene was wanted for men to" make" the waves by kicking about under a green cloth tacked across the front of the stage, the men being blindfolded to keep the dust out of their eves.

One night a "new hand" was asked to tack the cloth down across the stage; but, instead of doing this, he tacked it across the curtain. The wind whistled the thunder rolled, and—the curtain went up, revealing a body of men lying on their backs, kicking for their lives, instead of the sad sea waves. The roats of laughter from the audience may be his trail wife with every pulse of his big. generous heart, was willing, nay, anxious better imagined than described.

#### STIRRING WAR CRIES. TOLD OF BULLER.

HOW HE WON THE V.C.

At the present moment a popular life of Sir Referers Buller will be read with interest, and therefore Mr. Walter Jerrold's "Story of His Life and Campaigns" (Partridge) is welcome and opportune. Buller is a Devonshire man, like Drake, Sir Richard Grenville, Sir Walter Raleigh, Monk, Marlborough, and many another military and Naval hero. The Bullers, however, were originally a Cornish family, a fact which was leverly exploited by the youthful Redvers when in a fix at the mouth of the St. Lawrence on his way to Canada. The vessel was delayed by fogs, and as provisions ran short, Buller went ashore to an islet where stores were kept for shipwrecked sailors. The " ' No,' she said, ' the supplies be for they.

woman in charge refused to give supplies:who'm shipwrecked, not for such as you. "'But this is a Government depot, and we are servants of the Crown,' insisted Bul-

"Can't help it, you'm not shipwrecked, ame the reply.

"The young officer caught the slightest suggestive intonation in the woman's last remark, and so at once said, speaking with a " 'What! not for dear old One and All.

and I a Ruller 2' "' What! be yew from Cornwall, en a Buller? Take everything there is in the place; you'm hearty welcome.' A SHORT WAY WITH WAR COR-

RESPONDENTS. Buller won the praise of Colonel (now

Lord) Wolseley for his services in the Red River Expedition, and in the Ashantee War. Mr. Jerrold tells a story on the authority of Sir H. M. Stanley, which suggests that Buller's dislike of war correspondents, is no new thing:--

" A gentleman on Sir Garnet Wolseley's staff, who thoroughly shares Sir Garnet's hatred of newspaper men, when it was suggested to him by me that if Sir Garnet in a European war merely trusted to a correspondent's honour not to mention anything that would furnish information to the enemy, no gentleman of the Press would disappoint him, blurted out, 'Trust in his honour! By heaven,I would trust to nothing less than his back. On the first publication of anything I thought not proper I would tie him to the triangle and trust to fifty lashes well laid on his bare back not to do the like again.' " But as Mr. Jerrold merely says that ' the officer referred to may have been Buller himself," the story must be taken with a grain of salt. On his return he got a hearty wel-come at Crediton and in his speech he quoted

When good Queen Bess

She sent for a Devonshire man. WINNING THE VICTORIA CROSS.

Buller's hobbies are agriculture and stock raising. He indulges them on his estates at Crediton and Exeter. He has a sound judg-ment on crops, horses, and cattle, though he ment on crops, horses, and cattle, though he has not had much time to devote to these peaceful pursuits. In 1878 he went to Natal and took command of the Frontier Light Horse which was engaged in putting down the Kathir rebellion, and afterwards covered itself with glory in the great Zulu war of 1879. Bullers Horse, indeed, became famous, and it was as its leader that Sir Redvers performed the daring acts which won for him the Victoria Cross. With 400 horsemen and 300 natives he set out to attack horsemen and 300 natives he set out to attack the Zulu stronghold on the Inhlobane Mountain. Having gained the plateau with some loss, and captured some 2,000 head of cattle, he sent Captain Barton with 20 men to bury those killed in the ascent, and shortly after-wards caught sight of the Zulu army of wards caught sight of the Zilu army of 20,000 men approaching the mountain, about his miles away. Sending messengers to warn Barton, he began the descent of the mountain, the Zulus in great numbers harrassing the dangerous retreat. The descent had to be made by a path consisting of a series of ledges from 8ft. to 12ft. wide. Buller first ledges from 8ft. to 12ft. wide. Buller first sent down the natives, covering their retreat with the mounted men. The Zulus, how-ever, kept up an incessant fire on the plucky were, kept par intersease the last man to descend. The deeds of gallantry he performed were thus described by Sir Evelyn Wood in an article on "The Mount of Valour":—
"When the last of the troops had left the

plateau Buller was heard to say to Piet Uys, who was in command of 30 Dutchmen, 'You go down, Piet; I'll stop up here! And when you get to the bottom halt some mer to cover us as we come down.' Turning then to Lieutenant Everitt, of the Frontier Light Horse, he ordered him to halt ten men who, as a covering party, were to descend last of all. Mr. Everitt could only collect seven men, but these kept the Zulus back for seven men, but these kept the Zulus back for some time, descending later with the enemy close upon them; four of the little party were almost immediately killed, and Lieutenant Everitt's horse was assegaied.

"Buller, a tall powerful man, now seizing Mr. Everitt, who was exhausted, by the collar of the cost, pulled him out of the way of the pursuing Zulus and standing over his breathless lieutenant, received from him a carbine and ammunition, saying. "Get on

carbine and ammunition, saying, "Get on down as quick as you can!" and with the three men remaining alive out of the rear-guard of seven, Buller covered the retreat of the last of those descending the cliff. Buller was ubiquitous, and to my knowledge rescued four men that day. . . . Trooper Randal told me five days later that in the retreat his horse was completely exhausted, when he was overtaken by Colonel Buller, who was falling back with the rearmost men, and that the Colonel put him upon his own horse and carried him some distance; then dropping him, returned again to the fight, this time picking up Captain D'Arcy. This officer had lost both his horses, and when panting along on foot with the Zulus less than a hundred 'yards behind him, was research nued by Buller, who took him up on his

#### "A DEMON INCARNATE." Here is a picture of Buller in battle :-

Buller's appearance at this moment com-bined an element of the heroic and terrible with a strong infusion of the ludicrous and burlesque. Leading his men on at a swing canter, with his reins in his teeth, a revolve in one hand and a knobkerrie he had snatched from a Zulu in the other, his had blown off in the melee, and a large streak of blood across his face, caused by a splinter of rock from above, this gallant horseman seemed a demon incarnate to the flying savages!

### MAKING ATONEMENT

The late Professor Blackie was lecturing to a new class, and, in answer to some direction given by the lecturer, a student rose to read his paragraph, his book in his left hand. 'Sir!" thundered Blackie, " hold your book in your right hand!" -and, as the student would have spoken-" No words, sir! You. right hand, I say!" The student held up his right arm, ending piteously at the stump of its wriat. "Sir, I had nae right hand!" he said, and his voice was unsteady. Before Blackie could open his birth hand are from the student open.

terrific storm of hisses as one perhaps must go to Edinburgh to hear; and his voice was overborne as by a wild sea.
Then the Professor left his place and wen lown to the student he had unwittingly so hurt. He put an arm about the lad's shoulders and drow him close; and the lad leaned against his breast and looked up at him as though Divinity itself had stopped in compassion. 'My boy," said Blackie—he compassion. "My boy," said blackie—he spoke very softly, yet not so softly but that every word was audible in the hush that had fallen on the class-room—" you'll forgive ne that I was over rough? I did not know-

his lips there arose from the class such

An austere looking lady walked into a furrier's, the other day, and said to the salesman: "I would like a most." "Well, suppose I have." "I well suppose I have." "Well, suppose I have." and the tranp with the salesman, you idiot," exclaimed the lady. warm, you idiot," exclaimed the lady. I cat toca handis?

FROM HISTORIC BATTLEFIELDS. Various battle-cries, says the " Regiments have been employed by nations in their various conflicts, a fact brought to our mind by America's battle cry in the recent struggle with Spain of "Remember the Maine!" "God our help !" and "Our Lady of help !" was the cry of the Norman host at Hastings; while the incessant shout of the Saxons in the same battle was "Christ's Rood! The Holy Rood!" Coming to the Battle of the Standard, we find that the shout of the Scots was "Albanaich! Albanaich !" (We are the men of Albyn); and when they were repulsed in their desperate charge the English taunted them with shouts of "Erygh! Erygh!" (Ye are but Irish! Ye are but Irish !) When the two armies closed in batfle at Bouvines for the mortal shock, the war-cry of the Germans was "Kyrie eleison," and that of the French
"Montjoye St. Denis!" When Simon de
Montfort, the founder of the English Parliament, was slain at Evesham, the shout of the ment, was slain at Evesham, the shout of the Royalists was 'No quarter to traitors!"
At the battle of Stirling Bridge the shout of the English was "For God, and St. George for England," while at Poictiers their shout was "St. George for Guienne!"
The troops of the Duke of Monmouth at Sedgemoor had the cri-de-guerre of "Soho!" while at Newton Butler in 1689 the Ennistilleners charged with the groof "No Possible Points of the State of the Royal Sta killeners charged with the cry of "No Pop-ery!" and at Steenkirke the officer com-manding the French Regiment of Navarre gave orders that his men were to shout as a mot de raillement, "Notre Dame de frappe

The cry of the Irish Brigade, when they made their desperate charge at Fontency, had a terrible significance to the English; it was "Cuimhuigrdh ar Luinneac agus ar heile na Sacsanach !!' which may be trans lated "Remember Limerick and Saxon faith!" This charge is well described in the Remember Limerick and Saxon following lines :-

"O'Brien's voice is hoarse with joy, as halting, he commands,
'Fix bayonets—Charge!' Like mountain
storm rush on these tiery bands.
Like lions leaping at a fold, when mad with

hunger's pang, Right onward to the English line the Irisi exiles sprang,
Bright was their steel—'tis bloody—the
muskets filled with gore;
Through shattered ranks, and severed files,

and trampled flags they tore;
The English strove with desperate strength: they rallied, staggered, fled;
The greenfullside is matted close with dying and with dead. Across the plain, and far away, passed or that hideous wrack, While cavalier and fantassin dash in upon their track. On Fontenoy, on Pontenoy, like eagles in

the sun.
With bloody plumes the Irish stand-the India, we find that "Allah Akbar" (God is great) and "Deen!" (Religion! Religion!) were the war cries of the Mussulman; while "Jai Kali Ma Ki" (Victory to the Mother Kuli) was that of the Hindoos.

Our rifes, when they charged the rebels in

Kail) was that of the Hindoos.
Our lifes, when they charged the rebels in
the first action before Delhi, shouted, "Remember the ladies! Remember the babies!"
while our Punjauhees charged shouting the
war cry of the Sikhs, "Jai Khalse Jee!"
(Victory to the Khalsa); and at the relief of Lucknow the cry of the B. itish was "Cawn-pore!" At the storming of Kotah, during the campaign in Central India, the 72nd advanced to the attack with a unanimous shout of "Scotland for ever!" which had also been the old battle cry of the Greys and the Gordons at Waterloo

#### STARS AND STRIPES IN MANILA SCHOOLS.

A signal is given by the principal of the school. Every student or pupil rises in his place. The flag is brought forward to the principal or teacher. While it is being brought forward the military salute is given, which is as follows:

The right hand is uplifted, palm downvard to a line with the forehead close to it While thus standing with the hand uplifted and in the attitude of salute, all the pupils repeat together, slowly and distinctly the following pledge: "I pledge allegiance to my fing and the Republic for which it stands. One nation

ndivisible, with liberty and justice for all. At the words as pronounced in the pledge, "to my flag," each one extends the right hand gracefully, palm downward, toward the flag, until the end of the pledge of affirmation. Then all hands drop to the side. The pupils, still standing, all sing in unison the song. "America," "My country tis of these."

In the primary departments, where the

children are very small, they are taught and repeat instead of the pledge as given for the older chitdren: " I give my hand, my head, my heart to my country; one country, one people, one flag. panied by any pledge. At a signal, as the flag reaches its station, the right hand is raised, palm downward, to a hotizontal posi-tion against the forehead and held there until the flag is dipped and returned to a vertical position. Then at a second signal the hand is dropped to the side and the pupil takes

Principals may adopt the "Silent Salute for a daily exercise and the "Pledge Salute" for special occasions

#### WHY THE DEACON DIDN'T LEAD.

" May you take this lesson home with you to-night, dear friends," concluded the preacher at the end of a long and wearisome sermon. . And may its spiritual truths sink deep into your hearts and lives to the end that your souls may experience salvation. We will now bow our heads in prayer. Deacon White, will you lead?'

"Deacon White, will you please lead?" Yet no voice. "Deacon White, will you Still no response. It was evident that the good deacon was slumbering. The preacher made a fourth appeal and raised his voice to a pitch that succeeded in waking the drowsy

There was no response.

"Deacon White, will you please lead?"
The deacon rubbed his eyes and opened em wonderingly.
"Is it my lead? No. I just dealt."

#### AN UNDAUNTED WOOER.

That Admiral Porter, of the United States Navy, was not afraid to brave the ire of an unpropitious parent, doubtless raised him in the esteem of his lady love. When a midshipman on board the flagship of a commodore who was accompanied by his family, which included a young and lovely daughter, young Porter allowed no parental command to frighten him. The orderly was told not to allow the midshipman to enter the cabin without special permission. Young Porter, however, managed to continue his visits to his fair one. One bright moonlight night, the Commodore, rousing up from an after-dinner nap, discovered young Porter and his sweetheart behind one of the windows of the stern ports.
'' Young man,'' thundered the Commodore

"how did you enter this cabin?" The ahipman replied: "The orderly is blame; I came over the mizzen chains and through the quarter galley window."

Midshipman Porter, for the rest of the cruise, was regularly admitted to visit the cabin, and on the ship's arrival home the marriage took place.

"Madame," said the tramp as he held out his hat to a lady who was passing, " will you

The opening chapters of "THE LOOMS OF DESTINY" will be found in this issue.

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toothache. in good styl your own ba ficiently [ Wor. Bro. ] happy and c About mide taken of. 1 fort, catered gatisfaction. most enjoya The compan after joining lang syne.' were very short descri Miss Lottie Miss Effort tre, trimmed w Miss J. Gibs ribbon trimmir Mrs A. Ho
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Wor, Bro. J. R. Wotherspoon (whose Thompson (or Daniel and nothing would be gained by it, so plessing recitation, "Burns' ode to the plessing recitation, "Burns' ode to the up into the wash last week. The party that the sooner the company was tothache." Bro. W. C. Jones sang, wash to have a machine out in about a wound up the better it would be for in good style, the coon song, "Stay in week. fficiently played the accompaniments. When the spry and capable Muster of Ceremonies. About midnight a tasty supper was parfort, catered for the occasion, and gave satisfaction. The social was one of the satisfaction. The social was one of the satisfaction. The social was one of the satisfaction and suppersed at about 3 s.m., the company dispersed at about 3 s.m., th

and his fine histrionic ability was also

greatly appreciated in the recitation,

win Cuthbertson, pale blue voile, satin wind A. Edwards (of Ararat)—Cream nun's Miss, dik and lace trimmings.

Miss Ellott (New Zealand)—Cream silk lustrimmed with cream satin and gold buttons,
Miss J. Gibson—Heliotrope s.lk, lace and blue

bon trimmings.
Mr. A. Holdsworth-White fancy muslin, nbbon and lace trimmings.
Miss R. Holdsworth—Nil-green silk blouse nd nun's veiling skirt, point lace collar and Miss Nellie Halpin—Cream site fusite, satin simplings, lace and chiffon trimmings. Mis L. Hill—Heliotrope muslin, point lace

been made during the term, and well responded to. In accordance with the deed two of your directors retire, viz., lin C. W. Jones—Cream nun's veiling, listed silk and lace trimmings.

Miss Loft, pale blue silk and net, cream let trimmings.

Miss Lemin—Black and white muslin, applique trimmings.

Miss Lemin—Black and net, cream lemin and the term, and well the proposed two of your directors retire, viz., about the same—somewhere about 16,000cz.

A vote of thanks to the chair closed the meeting.

Miss Lemin—Black and white muslin, applique trimmings.

Miss Lemin—Black and white muslin, applique trimmings. ue trimmings. Mrs McCurdy—White silk blouse and pique

l. 0'Brien ... I. Tyrrell ... P. O'Brien ... W. Anderson Somerville ... T. McDonald F. Fowers ... D. O'Brien ... 1-MILE DISTRICT. O'Brien ... G. Fry Hamilton F. Wheeler

Lorers of high art photography will find much to charm them in viewing Richards Co's new exhibits, for hours could be spent in admiring these beautiful works of at, Mr Dearden, the proprietor, has sined a reputation for high-class photography, and richly deserves it. Charactering the work of this studio are the unpeabable grace and the ease and refinement speakable grace and the ease and refinement of pose. Take, for instance, the one entitled "An Interesting Letter." At every point these characteristics are markedly observed. The Course of the two subjects to wound up under section 303 of the ave added grace and charm lent them by le lighting and general handling, which

#### Mining News.

greatly on the electric telegraph." The Government battery this week Wor. Dru. 3 always enjoyed) gave a rearren, Beaufort, for a yield of 10z.

state very process and a constant an in from No. 2 shoot 249ft.; in tight reef. Gold for fortnight, 970z. 2dwt.

The following are the reported local yields for the week ending Saturday last:—Sone of Freedom Central, 124oz. 8dwt.; Brusher's Co., 9oz.; Last Chance, 4oz. 1dwt.; Sons of Freedom United, 7oz. 8dwa. (two days); sundries, 20oz.

SONS OF FREEDOM SOUTH COMPANY. Reports as follows will be presented at

Mine Manager's Report.-"No. 1 shoot Mn McCurdy—White silk blouse and pique south, west end—A crosscut opened to go and fatal disease, has at its first indication this McRae—Black broche, Paris applique north-west off the main south-west picked a persistent cough, and if properly treated Misc McRae—Black broche, Paris applique trimmings.

Misc Annie McRae—Ivory white silk, applique trimmings.

Misc D. McDonald—Rau de nil silk, Maltese lee trimmings.

Misc Ad McDonal I—Blue silk, black silk lee trimmings.

Misc Ada McDonal I—Blue silk, black silk lee trimmings.

Misc Pader—Black silk.

Misc Peder—Black silk.

Misc Peder—Blac work the deep ground in this end of the of adult women, whether they want the mine. A rise has been constructed, and a franchise or not.

Mis M. Sinclair—Pink muslin, black velvet timming.

Mis A. Tulloch—Tucked cream silk, Paris

Mis A. Tulloch—Tucked cream silk, Paris

ordeck men on the day of the sports:

1-m. 2-m. 1-m.
Yds. Yds. Yds.

There is still a good area of wash
specialist in horse dentistry, will b 

—W. Rickard, mine annual —W. Rickard, mine ann the chief items being—Gold, L2018 14s 1d; Geelong wool sales yesterday Mawallok calls, L2006 18s 4d; overdraft, L51 13s 9d, fleeces brought the high price of 162d, The expenditure totalled L4122 8s 8d, the and that the Eurambeen wool was close The expenditure totalled L4122 8s 8d, the and that the principal item being wages, L2697 1s 11d. up with 1614d.

The general balance-sheet showed that the general balance-sheet showed that 30 L12,768 6s 5d had been received and ex-TO Owners of live stock. All diseases treated. La461 15s 7d, and the gold account to La461 15s 7d, and the gold account to Lay14 17s 1d. The biggest expenditures were—Wages, L6607 9s 3d; machinery, buildings and material, L1821 5s 10d; and contract labor, L1355 10s 6d. The assets were estimated at L6587 5s 10d, and the liabilities at L51 13s 9d.

TO Owners of live stock. All diseases treated. Horse dentistry a speciality. Upsto-date instruments and skill. Loft's hotel, 26th and 27th November. M. BODEY, Vet. Surgeon, (Regisd.)

CENTLEMAN desires private lodgings were estimated at L6587 5s 10d, and the liabilities at L51 13s 9d.

SONS OF FREEDOM COMPANY. An extraordinary meeting of shareholders was held at the Mechanics 60 Institute, Beaufort, on Thursday afternoon, to voluntarily wind up the company and dispose of plants, books, doon-65 ments, etc. Mr Jas. Enstwood was voted to the chair. There were also 70 present—Messrs J. A. Chalk (legal

manager), R. and J. T. Stevenson, W. Richard & Co's. Photographic MoNish, J. Bailey (mining manager), Art Exhibition.

started. The figures of the two subjects be wound up under section 303 of the bare added reads and the other listens) Companies Act, 1890." Companies Act, 1890." Mr Cuthbertson moved, and Mr R. as brought this picture to such artistic ex-that prominent such a triumph. Again, tors be and they are hereby authorised

cell-nee and marks it as a triumph. Again, it a prominent feature of the portrait of a well-known barrister in wig and gown in length. In a picture of this description the build have fallen into a stiff orthodox the buildings, mining lease, and other combined with ease and grace, throughout thich makes it at once the work of an lett in photographic lighting. The candle is held and lightly shaded by the hand, held, gives a unique and original picture as the result. "XX—are an original picture as to see and they are hereby authorised and empowered to sell and dispose of the whole of the machinery, plant, buildings, mining lease, and other property of every kind of the company to by public auction or by private contract at such time or times and on such terms and conditions as they may deem advisable, and that they be authorised and empowered to execute and exercise all contracts, powers, acts, matters, assurompowered to execute and case of such as a strongly depicted, as are also the tears, effect to the above powers and authorileasure is depicted just as atrongly appanion picture, "Yes, Me Wil.!" ties, and to all or any sales or sale or her the little one is more than smiling at approval. "Going Upstairs" is another though being grace and unconscious ease.

Ties, and to an or any sames or same disposition made in pursuance thereof."

Mr Cuthbertson, before this motion was put, asked if the tributors would was put, asked if the tributors would

is a splendid little maiden, quaintly be protected, remarking that it would against an old English wainscoting, be protected, remaining to sell the lease like so well her earnest little face over them. The Chairman replied that 

be confirmed,"

The Chairman said it would be understood that it was necessary for The Government battery this week these formalities to be gone through to orushed two tons of cement for Mr J. get matters fixed up and allow the assets to be realized and the final dis-Fearce, Beaufort, for a yield of loz.

The Consols tribute party at Poverty bursement made to shareholders. By burse o' Loch Lomond." Bro. A. T.

Thompson (of Ballarat) also gave a prospect of 1 gr. of gold out of a bore put and nothing would be gained by it, so

wound up the better it would be for shareholders. If they had any quesin good style, the coon song, "Stay in good style, the coon song, "Stay in your own back yard." Miss A. Jackson reef drive extended 44tt., total 65str.: N.W. times to ask, he would be glad to g timesty played the accompaniments.

If they had any question to the country of the tions to ask, he would be glad to give

Mr R. Stevenson asked the mine manager what was the actual gold got from the mine. Mr Bailey-Close on 9000oz.

Mr. J. T. Stevenson remarked that it was \$800 odd.

Mr. Kastwood said everyone would agree with him that it had been a very satisfactory claim indeed, and the forerunner of a good deal of prosperity to

the district. Mr Bailey said that 1347oz. 13dwt. had been obtained since last half-yearly the half-yearly meeting, to be held at meeting (June), so that the ground Use Nellie Halpin-Cream silk lustre, satin Uses Nellie Halpin-Cream silk lustre, satin Directors' Report.—"Six calls have Directors' Report.—"Six calls have viously. If they had continued on to been made during the term, and well viously. If they had continued on to

Consumption, which is the most dangerous

Mr Rickard—Black merveilleaux, jet trimprospecting rise, which went into a small entered upon within the next few weeks.
Mrs W. J. Stevenson—Black cloth, trimmed and drifty wash 14 feet above back laths. The police will, in all probability, be en-Mr. W. J. Stevenson—Black cloth, trimmed A main reef drive west was opened near trusted with the task, and their instructions will include the taking of the names: work the deep ground in this end of the of adult women, whether they want the

Miss L. Skewes, black lustre applique.

Miss M. Sinclair—Pink muslin, black velvet timming.

Miss M. Sinclair—Pink muslin, black velvet timming.

Miss M. Tulloch—Tucked cream silk, Paris timming.

Miss M. Tulloch—Heliotrope Ceylon silk, point less trimmings.

Miss M. Tulloch—Heliotrope Ceylon silk, point less trimmings.

Mis VanderStoci—White silk blouse, fawn cleak skit.

Min H. Watkin—Grey voile, applique trimmings.

Middle Creek A.N.A. Sports.

The filowing are the handicaps for the bicycle races at the above sports on Wednesday and the day of the sports:

The filowing are the day of the sports:

Lim. 2-in. 3-in.

Lim. 3-in.

Lim. 2-in. 3-in.

Lim. 2-in. 3-in.

Lim. 2-in. 3-in.

Lim. 3-in.

Lim. 2-in. 3-in.

Lim. 3-in.

Lim. 2-in. 3-in.

Lim. 3-in.

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

DR. PARKER'S

As the following Cases can testify. . . . . (Extracts from Sworn Affidavits Declared before Justice of the Peace.) Justice of the Peace.)

MRS. MARY MARKS, residing at 6t Napierstreet, Fitzroy, aged '74 years, after being a cripple,
having all the joints stiffened, and suffering agony
over 11 months, pronounced incurable, falling to
obtain relief from anybody or anything else, was
completely cured over sir years ago, and has kept
in perfect health since.

MRS. NICHOLLE, residing at the corner of
Nicholson and Victoria streets, East Brunswick,
aged 72 years, after suffering ten years with Rheumatiam in every joint, failed to obtain rellef from other
remedies, and had been pronounced incurable by
doctors, was completely cured in two months.

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

My mother wishes to inform you that your Great Regusatic Rememb has been of the greatest benefit of her. She felt it doing her good from the first, and the Sciatica from which she was suffering is now completely cured—a fact all the more wonderful when Her Age is Taken into Consideration, She Having Recently Passed Her Seventers Birthay. (Signed) ELLEN WALKER, Nyora, South Gippsland, 19th April, 1893.

Nyora, South Gippsland, 19th April, 1898.

Chronic Rheumatism Cured.

Dear Sir.—

I wish to acknowledge my gratitude for the cure of my case, being a shifterer from Rheumatism for two years, which completely crippled and prevented me from walking, the kines joints being so painful that it was agony when I moved, I am pleased to state that I have completely recovered, being now able to walk ten miles a day, a fact all the more remarkable as I am over Sixty-tharke Years or Agr. It is now over Twenty Months Ago since I was cured, and have kept in good health since.

Being an old resident of the district and well known! will be pleased to give sufferers any information concerning the treatment. Yours in gratitude.

(Signed)

GEORGE BARKS, 22 Anderson-st., North Richmond, 22nd October, 1898.

DEAR SIR.—

DEAR SIR.—

I desire to acknowledge the wonderful cure of your Greek Remedy in my case. I had an attack of Rheumatism which completely erippied me, my hands being so bad that hads had to be used to keep them open, and the pain suffered was wry intense. I obtained rolle! In six hours after taking your Remedy, and one supply completely cured me. I know of many others in this district that have been cured by the Remedy, and will do all in my power to recommend it to sufferers as the only cure for Rheumatism. Yours in deep gratitude.

(Signed) GEORGE HUDSON, Engine Driver, Koondrook, Victoria, 19th September, 1901. DR. PARKER'S GREAT INDIAN REMEDY Incolevous Girls in the tributors would be protected, and the summary of the bridger, yet soft and beautiful in finish.

The bridger, yet soft and beautiful in finish.

The bridger yet soft and beautiful in the bove and many inundered of others in this State. It will remain the bove and many inundered so others in this State. It will remain the bove and many inundered so others in this State. It will remain the bove and many inundered so others in this State. It will remain the bove and many inundered so others in this State. It will remain the bove and many inundered so others in t

# WE WANT YOUR TRADE.

# WE ARE AFTER IT WITH OUR MAGNIFICENT STOCK. WE EXPECT TO SECURE IT.

# MILLINERY, «

THE LATEST AND BEST. We are always FRESHENING UP our Stock. NEW GOODS EVERY WEEK.

TAILORING by the best Melbourne Cutters. Style and Fit Guaranteed.

VISIT OUR BOOT DEPARTMENT

We can give a most varied selection.

## J.R. WOTHERSPOON & CO.. GENERAL PROVIDERS.

BEAUFORT.

SHIRE OF RIPON.

Pursuant to the provisions of Section 363, Local Government Act, 1890, notice is hereby given that the Annu.l Meeting of the Council of the Shire of Ripon, appointed to be held at noon on Tuesday, the 18th instant, for examining and settling the accounts of this Council, will be adjourned from time to time until the same hour on Monday. 1st December, 1902.

hour on Monday, 1st December, 1902. I further notify that the annual Statement when printed will lie at the Shire Office, Beau-

ort, during office hours, for the inspection of interested persons.

J. M. CARROLL, Shire Secretary, Shire Offices,
Beaufort, 3rd November, 1902.

BEAUFORT.

SATURDAY, the 29TH NOVEMBER, 1902.

DECEMBER 10TH, 1902.

For Procuring School Apparatus.

Councillor Sinclair will preside.

RESERVE, on BOXING DAY, DECEMBER 26th, 1902.

The Club is not Connected with any League.

Two-mile Bicycle Race, £20.-1st, £12; 2nd,

In the Evening a Grand CONCERT will be held in the Societies' Hall. The services of Mr J. R. MATLOCK S. COMEDY CO., of South Melbourne have been secured. Admission, 2s

CAMP HOTEL.

BEAUFORT.

THE PROPRIETOR of the above well-

known Hostelry, in thanking residents of Beaufort and district for the

and where necessary, RE-FURNISHED

and pitrons will now find the

H. PARKER, Secretary.

£85 5s, IN PRIZES.

C. J. C. BAKER, Head Teacher.

Cricket.

for 31; F. Topp, 2 for 19. CHUTE. CHUTE,
Callister, b G. Morris
Callister, b G. Morris
Trengove, b G. Vincent
Boyd, c Stevenson, b G. Vincent
V. Crick, b J. Wills
Comber, b G. Morris
V. Trengove, b J. Tiley
Crick, b J. Wills
Loft, c and b J. Tiley
Topp, not out

o, not out ... Sundries ... Topp, not out Total for 8 wickets ... 132 Bowling Analysis.—G. Vincent, 2 wickets for 32 runs; G. Morris, 2 for 34; J. Wills, 2

or 23; J. Tiley, 2 for 16.

BEAUFORT S.S. V. WATERLOO S.S. PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH, BEAUFORT, commencing MONDAY next, 24th inst., and closing FRIDAY, 28th, at 8 p.m. each evening. Speaker—Rev. Wm. Fraser, of Ballarat. Undenominational. No collection. Special Singing. United Choirs, under leader ship of Mr J. Jackson. Special Soloist-Chas. Hoakin, Ballarat. A cordial invitation extended to all. J. M. CARROLL, Hon. Sec. Mrs Flynn for the hospitable way in which she had entertained them, and hoped Beaufort would treat the Water-loo boys well when they came to Beaufort. The scores were:—Waterloo—tised for 26th and 27th inst. hoped Beaufort would treat the Water-1st innings, 51; 2nd innings, 45.

wicket each in the let innings.

Rifle Shooting.

SKENE TROPHY.

The following are the final scores in the hird round of the Skene trophy: - 56 Amphitheatre ... Ararat ... v... Beaufort ... Avon Plains Rupanyup ... ...

Total (innings closed), 9 wkts. for... 136 list for the Freeman prize, making 32 Bowling Analysis.—W. Trengove, 3 wickets and 33 at 500 and 600 yds., respectively, for 31 runs; C. Callister, 2 for 40; E. Crick, 0 and winning 1.5. The highest score was and winning L5. The highest score was 68. Captain Troy was 30th on the list for the King's prize, scoring 282, and winning L4. He also gained the King's badge. The prize—B.I.B., gold medal and L40—was won by SOCIETIES HALL, BEAUFORT. Corporal Burr. For the Sargood trophy

Week Night Services. fort and Waterloo State school cricket PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH, BEAUFORT,

of Beautort and Trawalls, containing b acres 2 roods (or thereabouts), on which is erected a DWELLING-HOUSE, containing 7 Rooms and Kitchen, also Outbuildings and Orchard.

'Inspection invited. Terms at Sale.

of L10, Sergeant-Major Brittain (a member of the Beaufort Rifle Club) tied with Corporal Sharp and Sergeant Wright (N.S.W.), with 64 points, and had to shoot off.

Two-mile Bicycle Race, £20.—187, £12; 210, £6; 3rd, £2. Nomination, 28; accoptance, 28.

One-mile Bicycle Race, £14.—18t, £9; 2nd, £4; 3rd, £1. Nomination, 29; acceptance, 18.

Half-mile Flutter, £10.—18t, £6; 2nd, £3; 3rd, £1. Nomination, 28; acceptance, 18.

Three-quarter-mile Bicycle Race, £10:—18t, £6; 2nd, £3; 3rd, £1. Nomination, 28; acceptance

lst innings, 51; 2nd innings, 45.

Beaufort—lst innings, 70; 2nd innings, 45.

Beaufort—lst innings, 70; 2nd innings, 45.

Mere:—lst innings—H. Ferguson, 35; F. Baker, 11; B. Stuart, 11. 2nd innings—P. Baker, 9; V. Bourke, 9. The highest scoters for Waterloo were:—lst innings—J. Trainor, 11; D. Kennedy, 9; G. Backhouse, 9. 2nd innings—J. Trainor, 18; S. Nixon, 7. For Beaufort, F. Baker obtained 5 and 6 wickets and D. Ferguson 4 and 5 in the 1st and second innings respectively. For Waterloo, Backhouse ohtained 4 and 6 wickets, Flynn 3 and 4 in the 1st and 2nd innings isspectively; Kennedy and Trainor obtaining one wicket each in the 1st innings.

A Wonderful Medicine.

Headache, Giddiness, Fulness and Swelling after meals, Dizziness and Torowsiness, Cold Chills, Fushings of Heat, Loss of Appetite, Shortness of Breath, Costiveness, Blotches on the Skin, Disturbed Sleep, Frightful Dreams, and all Nervous and Trembling Sensations &c. The FIRST DOSE WILL GIVE RELIEF IN TUVENTY MINUTES. This is no

Schistical, co. The right Dose will give healer in American January and it is a faction. Every sufferer is earnestly invited to try one Box of these Pills, and they will be acknowledged to be. "WORTH A GUINEA A BOX."

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

health. They promptly remove any obstruction of irregularity of the system, Por a Wealt Stomach Impaired Digestion. Disordered Liver 6 they set like magic. A few doses will work wonders upon the Vital Organs, Strengthening medical system rivestrying the long lost Complexion; bringing back the keen edge of appette, and servining with the Roseson or Hantra the work siving the word of the human frame. These are "facts" admitted by thousands in all through society, and one of the heat gravantees to the Nervous and Sobilitated is that Servines Pills have the Largest Sold of any Patent Welliam as the corts. The control will be set box.

The control work of the MAS BREGGRAM St. Helens, Languagher, Emgland.

#### SALE BY AUCTION, at Two o'clock in the afternoon, on the premises, MRS. AUDAS' RESIDENCE, Park Road, Beaufort. W. Mrs. Audas, to sell by Public Auction, all those pieces of land, being Crown allotments 1 and 2, 3 and 4, and 7, of section A, parishes of Beaufort and Trawalla, containing 5 acres 2 HAWKES BROS.,

Importers, Iron, Steel, and

J. NAYLOR wishes to inform the public of Beaufert and district that he has secured the services of a first-class COACH PAINTER from Melbourne, and all orders entrusted to him will be executed with neatness and desputch. Inspection invited.

Bioycles. Licycles.

If you are in want of a BICYCLE, or any accessories, go to W. CIBSON, Corner Neill and Lawrence Streets. New Machines from £10 10s. Second-hand at all pricee.

from £10 10s. Second-hand at all prices. Repairs done below Ballarat prices. W. GIRSON.

Galvanized Iron Merchants, General Ironmon-BEAUFORT APHLETIC CLUB'S
Grand ATHLETIC SPORTS MEETING,
To be held in the BEAUFORT RECREATION

Hay and Corn

Dealers. Beg to thank the public of Beaufort and district for their confidence and support. xtending-over a quarter of a century, and hope to merit a continuance of same 26; 2nd, £3; 3rd, £1. Nomination, 2s; acceptance, 1s.

One-mile District Bicycle Race (20 miles radius), £6.—1st, £4; 2nd, £1 10s; 3rd, 10s.

Nomination, 1s; acceptance, 1s.
Carlton Brewery Stakes, 1-mile Bicycle Race, £5 (gift of Carlton Brewery Co., per Mr J. E. Lott).—1st; £4; 2nd, £1. Post entry, 2s.

Beaufort Handicap, 130yds., £8.—1st, £5; 2nd, £2; 3rd, £1. Nomination, 1s; acceptance, 1s.
Quarter-mile Handicap, £6.—1st, £4; 2nd, £110s; 3rd, 10s. Nomination, 1s; acceptance, 1s.
Miners' Race (handicap), £1 52.—1st, £1; second, 5s. Post entry, 6d.

Vaulting with Pole, £1 5s.—1st, £1; 2nd, 5s.
Post entry, 6d.

Numerous other events. ENTRIES CLOSE on THURSDAY, 4th DECR., 1902.

Programmes and Entry Forms on pplication.

Admission to Ground, Ts; children, half-price.
The BEAUFORT BHASS BAND has been Engaged. in the future. Their Motto: Large

FURNITURE direct from manufac-

stocks, low prices, prompt delivery.

PAPERHANGINGS in endless variety. CROCKERY and GLASSWARE, a

LAMPS and LAMPWARE for the cottage or mansion.

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

Place your orders with us, and we very liberal patronage bestowed on the house during the past twelve months, takes this favorable opnortunity to let guarantee satisfaction. them know that the HOTEL has lately been thoroughly RENOVATED, PAINTED

Accommodation Un urpassed in the District. Best Brands of Wines, Spirits and Ales

WILLIAM J. HILL, Proprietor.

Nove Address NEILL STREET, BEAUTORT,

AND AT GEREONG will be rutailed, as horatofore, with every

Marie Caralle Marie San Caralle  The Case of Mr. F. MYERS. (By a Reporter.)

On evenings when economy is being studied by turning out all the street lamps, and when the suburhs are plunged into darkness through the mean being chacured by passing clouds, a splenning obscured by passing clouds, a splenning arrottent who strolls about in quest of likely subjects. Violent assaults are committed, and, in the absence of light, the victims are unable to recognise their assailants, who usually escape in triumph. Although Mr. Francis Myers, of 296 Graham-street. First Melbourne, suffered considerably, he ultimately gained a victory over his opponent. Mr. Myers' anecdote is given in his own words.

words. Bootmaking and bad health seem to Beetmaking and bad health seem to go hand in hand, for I have suffered with my liver ever since I have been at the trade, with the exception of the last year or two, since when I have been in grand fettle. I used to be afflicted with terrible drowsines, my head also aching so that I could not hold it up, and there was a swollen feeling in my eyes which made my sight dim. A noise like the singing of a kettle often came to my ears, and I could never get a decent the singing of a kettle often came to my ears, and I could never get a decent stretch of sleep, being troubled with dreadful dreams. To eat was to cause pain, particularly in the chest, where I could feel a hard lump as if my food had turned to leather. Across the loins and right up my back, between the shoulders, I was sorely oppressed with sharp twitches of torture, whilst the pains into stoward ware formations is snarp twitches of torture, whilst the pains in my stomach were sometimes so extreme as to bring a perspiration out over my body. My sense of taste was entirely destroyed by a constant hitter flaveur in my mouth, which always made me feel sick."

"How did you get along with your work?"

"Generally, I managed to struggle through with it somehow, although it was a great trial, as I had no strength or energy left; but for days I have been too ill to work, and had to lie up. I have taken all kinds of pills to cure me of constipation, but they made me much worse, and although I have been under two or three doctors, their medicines were not beneficial to me. The weaker I got the more pain I endured, for my limbs got to ache in unison, besides I was getting as thin as a rake. In the mornings my threat used to be clogged up with phlegm so that I could not breathe freely till I had expectorated a considerable quantity, and my nerves Generally, I managed to struggle breathe freely till I had expectorated a considerable quantity, and my nerves were all deranged and shaken. The last ounce of strength was sapped out of me by uncontrollable fits of retching, whilst the colour of my skin was like that of a corpse. My condition was so serious that I became quite alarmed, thinking that my fate was sealed. It was at this juncture that I heard of Clements Tonic, the information coming from a customer. I got a bottle of Clementa Tonic, and its contents relieved my a customer. I got a bottle of Clementa Tonic, and its contents relieved my head pains so satisfactorily that I thought it was advisable to keep going with the same medicine, as it had already done more for me than all other physics put together. With the help of a few more doses of Clements Tonic the pains in my stomach and body generally had so been reduced that I could go to bed, and sleep like a top, and I was always ready for breakfast in the morning. I could eat anything at all without feeling the slightest symptom of indigestion after my third bottle of Clements Tonic, and I am sure there is no physic in the world to equal that remedy for completely renovating the remedy for completely renovating the nervous system. All my painful troubles were overcome, and the amount of strength I acquired through taking Clements Tonic was simply a marvel to everybody, and as I had suffered on many years my thankfulness can be gauged, when I was thoroughly cured of those obstinate complaints which had set at defence the skill of several medical are

"I've no doubt you were very grate-"Yes, indeed, and I desire to record my marvellous recovery for the guid-ance of all sufferers. Publish these facts as you think fit,"

nance the skill of several medical ex-

STATUTORY DECLARATION.

I. Francis Myers, of No. 236 Graham-street, Port Melbourne, in the State of Victoria, do golemnly and sincerely declare that I have carefully read the annexed document, congisting of two folios and consecutively numbered from one to two, and that it contains and is a true and faithful account of my illness and cure by Clements Tonic, and also contains my full permission to publish in any manner my statements; which I give voluntarily, and without receiving any payment; and I make this solemn declaration conscientiously believing the same to be true, and by virtue of the provisions of an Act of the Parliament of Victoria rendering persons making a false declaration punishable for wilful and corrupt perfury. STATUTORY DECLARATION.

Thank Myna Declared at Port Melbourne, in the State of Victoria, this third day of May, each housand nine hundred and one, before me, JAMES CLOSE, J.P.,

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.

Bogge Irrant interior A few drops of the liquid "Floriline' sprinkled on a wet touth-brush produces a pleasant lather, which thorough, y cleanses the teeth from all parasites or impurities, hardens the gums, prevents tartar, stops decay, givesto the teeth a peculiar pearly-whiteness, and a delightful fragrance to the breath. It removes delignatu tragrance to the breath. At tempores all unpleasant diour arising from decayed teeth or tobacco smoke, 'The Fragrant Floriline,' being composed in parts of Honey and awest horts, is delicious to the taste, and the greatest will discovery of the age, 'Of all Chemists and Periumers, Wholesale depot 33, Farring on Royal, London, England.

n Roed, London, England, The greatest aid you can give you newspaper is your job printing; if you do not feel able to run an advertisement, surely you can afford to give the newspaper your cards, dodgers, willheads, 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 natices, he gives you and your town; but don't give it to the printer or jub 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 aubscriptions, but no ordinary newspaper in any ordinary town oan exist Pains in the Back, Free trees Mercury. without the auxiliary aupport derived Established spwards of 80 years. In boxes, 4s. from job printing. Therefore, if you 6d, each, of all Chemists and Patent Medicine

give it your job printing.

THE BASIN OF TENNESSEE. Cb., the giorious Middle Basin,
The root in mature's wreath!
With her purpling sky and her hills on high
And her blue grees underposeth. The here our fathers built their he Tis here their sons are fred For the fairest land From God's own hand to the Barin of Tennesse.

Ob. the fertile Middle Basini Proof Egypt's threating foce

Bold not in the chain of he-golden ben
Both fields as He is out done.

Both getter grow like olly plants.

Cur conselles the young that the For the richest land... From God's own hand

In the Basin of Tennessee. Ch, the joyous Middle Basin, Land of the mocking bird! Where the flying feet of our horses than In front of the race archeard, sin a They get their gameness from over soft.
Their spirits will ever be,
For the merriest land.
From Get serm hand.
Is the Bashrof Tennelses.

Is the Basin of Tennesses.

6b, the loyal Middle Basin,
Bo quick for fife and druint
She stord in the breach ten the Cree
beach When the bated for had come When the saved ree had come.

Rer Joskson made our nation sate,

Her Polk an empire free.

For the truesi land.

From God's own hand.

Is the Basia of Tennessee.

Oh, the glorious Middle Basint

Can we be false to thee?

Sweet land where the earth and the sk gave birth
To the spirit of liberty No, not while our maids have virtue, Not while our sons are free, For the fairest land
From God's own hand
In the Basis of Tennessee.

—Maury Democrat.

A COAL OF FIRE

"He's a muff all round, outside school work, I'm sure. Can't play cricket a little bit anyway," said Donglan Metcalfe. "Rummy clothes he wears, ch? Hai

looks as if it had come out of an old clothes shop," said Frank Newlyn; "He's a sullen sort of beggar too. I suppose he's proud of his poverty; some fellows are like that, you know,"

George Marchant remarked.

All the three speakers were in the sixth form at Denmark House, and the boy they referred to was Herbert Grierson, who had just come to the school at the beginning of this term,

It was Saturday afternoon of a warm day in early summer, and the three boys were strolling down toward the bay, on the heights overlooking which the Denmark House stood. When they reached the beach, they found some half dozen other boys undressing preparatory to bathing. A large, broad beam-ed boat lay out in the bay. One or two other boys were now in it; smong the rest Herbert Grierson.

"We'll swim out to those fellows and have a dive from the boat," Douglass Metcalfe said. In two minutes the two were swimming toward the boat, followed closely by Tippoo, Douglas' terrier. They scrambled into the boat. The others were now in the water, with the exception of Grierson, who stood atthe bow ready to dive. His clothes lay beside him, with his hat on the top. A it of much

"Let's see if he is as good at swimming as he is at Virgil, " he whispered to his companions.

"Own up now, Douglas, You're a bit jealous of Grierson. You're afraid he's going to run you hard for dux, old chap," Newlyn said.

'Oh, as to that, I don't care much one way or the other," replied Metcalle, with a show of carelessness, "But" I fancy I'm his match at swimming anyhow. But we'll see in a minute or

As he spoke Douglas pretended to stumble against Grierson's clothes, and recovering himself struck the hat with his hand, and sent it spinning into the

"Hullo, that was jolly clumsy of me!" he exclaimed. In a moment Grierson was in the

water after his hat, which the breeze had caught and carried to a considerable distance out in the bay. Tippoo was before him, however, and swimming toward the bat, "Now then. He's got a pretty good

start. We'll see who reaches the hat first. But I must send that little rascal Tippoo back," said Metcaife, who was one of the best swimmers in the school. He leaped into the water and struck out with all his strength in the wake of Grierson,

All were now watching the chase of the hat with interest and laughter and cries of "Go it, Douglas," "Btrike out, Grierson," "The hat's going to win."

It was quite clear that Herbert Grierson was a strong and expert swimmer. For a little Douglas Metcalfe did not gain a yard upon him, but presently the onlookers could see that the space between the two boys had narrowed. Metcalfe was, in fact, doing his very best, and it was with keen sensation of satisfaction and triumph that he at last overtook and passed his rival.

The hat was now floating a few yards in front of Metcalfe. The chase of it had proved a harder one than had been expected. Metcalfe and Grierson were now far out in the bay, and of course much beyond their depth. At this point a strong current awent past the bay. The River Gleam emptied itself into the sea at the north horn of the bay, and this caused a current which set in a transverse direction across the bay,

oceanward. Both boys were by this time in the center of this sea stream. Metcalfe's hand closed upon the hat. It was his intention to swim back with it toward the boat and replace it upon the little pile of clothes, and thus put a triumphant finish to his swimming feat,

Metealfe was now facing feward the there again. Grierson had turned too. The latter was quite aware that Metcalfe had acted as he had done not to recover the lost hat and restore it to its owner, but in order to prove his su-

CLARKE'S B 41 PILES are warranted to cure in either sex, all acquired or constitutional Dis charges from the Urinary Organs, Gravel, and want a good newspaper—one that cau | Vendors throughout the world. Proprietors, still further help you and your town. The Lincoln and Midland Counties Drug Com-

periority in aware ing before the rest of the boys. The latter raised a cheek as they saw Metoslife striking for the land a chin, fielding the hit in his hand. Then they saw Metoslife stop anddenly.

"Something's wrong with Douglas. He's taken cramp or something," George Marchant said, A minute went by, and they saw the heads of both toys reappear, a yard or

got out of the current in a few minutes more, he feared that all would be lost. But he was making progress and could see that the distance between the boot and himself was lessening.

"A minute more, and we shall be in smooth water," he whispered hoarsely to Metcalfe.

At he spoke Grierson changed Met-calle from his left arm to his right and used the left for swimming. This gave him considerable ease and rest, and his next few strokes were freer and more vigorous. And now he felt the current decidedly lessening in force. He summoned up all his remaining energy in one last effort, and half a dozen more strokes brought him free of the current.

The two boys were in calm water, and now, too, they were met by George Marchant and Frank Newlyn, who relieved-Grierson of his burden and took Metcalfe between them. In this order they reached the boat. There were many outstretched arms to help them in, and then the boat was towed to the

Dr. Metcalfe, the principal of Denmark House and Douglas' father, was not a little glarmed at what had happened; though he did not show it. Both boys were immediately got to bed, and prompt measures . taken . to restore warmth and circulation to their chilled and aching bedies. .. These had the desired effect; in a day or two both Grierson and Metcalfe were back in class and playground, ... The latter took an early opportunity

of seeking Grierson alone. "I have to thank you very much, Grierson," he said. "You saved my life at the risk of your own; there's no doubt about that. And the whole thing was my fault too. I am very sorry, Will you accept my best thanks, and try to forget my part in the matter? I'll never forget yours."

"Why, of course," Grierson replied, and there the matter ended.—New York

Her Bathing Togs. The little boy was very much interseted in a picture that his eleter had had taken while at the meashore. It was a picture that had been taken "just for the fun of the thing and not for distribution among her friends one of those pictures that a girl keeps in her own room where none but her intimates may see it. This one showed the young lady and her "dearest thend" on the beach in bathing suits. Both of the girls were pretty and had good figures that the bathing suits showed to excellent advantage, but the picture seemed to be a source of endless speculation to

"Did you and Mamie wear them togs at the seashore?" he asked one day.
"Of course we did," she replied. "Did you wear them short skirts and

stockin's so's you could go in bathing?" he persisted. "Certainly; what makes you ask such

a question? "Oh, I dunno," he replied carelessly.
"I thought mebbe you went in bathin so's you could wear them togs,"-Chi-

Smokeless Powder Buins Guns. There seem to be some very serious drawbacks in the usefulness of the smokeless powder, on which the milttary authorities of the world have expended so much money lately. One of the latest discovered of these is that in some way it injures the guns in which it is used. A French newspaper says that the powder has done great damage to the steel guns of the Italian army; that at least 500 pieces of artillery have been rendered practically useless by it. -New Orleans Picayune,

Undertakers Don't Melleve In Spooks, An aged undertaker of this city was asked if he had ever seen any spooks. Ho laughed derisively and said: "No, and I doubt if you will find any one in my line of business who believes in the existence of such things. We find there is nothing more harmless and pitiful than dead people."-Philadelphia Rec-

Reason For Laughing. Why did everybody laugh so long over that story of old Boreby's? It isn't a bit funny." "They were straid he would tell another if they kept quiet."-Exchange.

Give your orders for JOE PRINTING to he newspaper in your district, because it rint-thousands of reports and notificaions for which it receives no payment that over. It is always spending its time and meney to benefit and improve the prospects of the place to ough which it sirculates. It gives you value in return for your printing order.

™Nostałcia.

Ind prain folding the hit in his hand.

Then they saw Metcalfa stop suddenly.

The arm that held the hat dropped and disappeared below the water.

Grierson, now switching a yard or two behind Metcalfe, gavel a few vigor, one strokes which brought him along or said the latter. But before he could stretch out a hand to prevent it Metcalfe, gavel it for the could stretch out a hand to prevent it Metcalfe stretch out in the stre

sea breezes of Scarborough and feasted his eyes on the fresh greenness of the Yorkshire hills, he would doubtless have escaped much, but not all, heads of both boys reappear, a yard or two further out. Grismon was supporting Metcalfe with his right arm.

"I've cramp in my right leg and sam," Metcalfésaid in a hours, low rough of the provided of the p

and that my trouble was a severe attack of indigreation. His diagnosis was correct, yet his treatment entirely failed to touch my complaint.

"White Jews it this deplerable state of health is reveal performs at the first the several performs at the performs and the performs at the perf

PLOBILINE, -FORTHE TRETH AND BREATH

successful institution.

When two years ago Mr T. Blamires, of 40; butt is too mean to support local enter Jeffrey's Street, North Shore, Sydney, N.S.W., began to suffer from indigestion, had it been possible for him to have inhaled the delightfur

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Whenyou wantyourwatch or clock done up ao that you will have no further trouble with it.

d. A. I had in your paper, and took out two months: ago? Well, I want to have it put back again." Editor—("Why, L thought you said no one on toticed it while it was in." Business man (humbly)—"They sidn'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 mess you cannot afford to do without invertising, as it is too much of an advertising, as it is too much of an advertising in the best profited by newspaper advertising.

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By YOUNG TIRER; dam, SARAH; grand sire, TIGER; grand dam, ETTIE.

"BT, ENOCH is a bright-cheanut, with allver mane and tail; rising four years old, and stands 13 hagda Sinches... SAMAH was one of Mr. E. H. Austin's prize buggy ponies, and was never beaten in the show ring.

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ARTHUR WEST,
TO STAND THIS SEASON, at EURAMBEEN EAST (near Beaufort), the

THOROUGHBRED HORSE, ST. MARNOCKS

Color-Dark Brown, Height-16 hands, ST. MARNOCK'S (Victorian Stud Book, vol. 5), by MAGGEGOR, out of NIGHTLIGHT. Maggegor, by Yattendon, out of Regina (imp.) Nightlight, by Maintop, out of Barnoclut, Maintop, by Mariner. Barnoclut, by the Premier, out of Rose. Rose, by Cornborough. TERMS—23 FOR SINGLE MARE: TERMS—23 FOR SINGLE MARC;
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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 D'UNMORE 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 Lord Byron.

LORD DUNMORE'S dam, Hatton Belle, by Time o' Day, was winner of first price.

LORD DUNMORE'S dam, Hatton Belle, by Time o' Day, was winner of first prize at Glasgow in 1874, and the Highland Society's prize in Glasgow in 1876. 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, Mand VIII.; Mag's dam, Rose, by Sir William, by Major (imp.), dam George Buchanan mare (imp.); Rose's dam, Jess, by Westhorne (imp.)

(imp.)
MAG, Dunmore's dam, has gained four first may, Jumore's cam, has gained four first prizes and one second at Smeaton, and three firsts, and she and her full sister first for pair of plough 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 show ward.

Newlyn, has scarcely ever been beaten in a show 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-couners; in 1897 his yearlings got 1st at Smeaton and 1st at Clunes, also 1st for foals; in 1898 his stock came 1st as two-year-olds, elso 1st as yearlings, and 1st for foals at Smeaton show; in 1899 his stock came to the front against all-coners at Smeaton and Clunes shows.

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

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 gaine! 2nd prize in 1991 in a field of eight at Ararat, being beaten by the champion stallion, Craigielea, and 1st prize same

champion stallion, Craigirlea, and 1st prize same day in a field of 7 for best entire to stand in Ararat Shire. Dunnors 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 Dunnore's stock took first prize at Beaufort, 1902, in a field of 8 for best foel in the rord of the stand in Ararat Shire.

stand in Ararat Shire. One of Dunmore's stock took first prize at Beaufort, 1902, in a fi ld 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. 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 FABM, STOCKYARD HILL, and travel the Stockyard Hill, Skipton, and surrounding districts, the

PURE CLYDESDALE STALLION YOUNG DUNMORE.

YOUNG DUNMORE is a bright bay, with YOUNG DUNMORE is a bright bay, with black points, stands 18 hands, with splendid bone and muscle, fine silky hair in right place, a kind temper, a splendid worker, and has proved himself a sure foal-getter.

YOUNG DUNMORE is by LORD DUNMORE (imp.), owned by W. T. Cox, Esq., of Joyce's Creek. His dam is PROERE (winner of many prizes), by CHAMPION OF THE NORTH (imp.); g. dam, Phoebe, by Vanquisher (imp.); c.g. dam, Exell's Jess (winner of 31 prizes), by Old Dumblelon Squire (imp.); g.g.g. dam, Blossom, by Napoleon (imp.); g.g.g.g. dam, by Sir William Wallace (inp.)
LORD DUNMORE (No. 2117 C.S.B., vol. v.) was bred by Walter S. Park, Esq., Hatton,

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Also the ROADSTER STALLION. TRAFALGAR. Who stands 144 hands high, is black, and has

Who stands 14h hands high, is black, and has good flat bone and aplencial temper and action.

TRAFALGAR got first prize at the Heaufort show in 1898 and 1900, and his steek also got first for yearlings and two-year-olds, competing against the processy of thoroughbress. In 1901 trafsigar obtained second prize, out of five exhibits, at the Beaufort show.

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YOUNG HERO.

YOUNG HERO is a buy cult, rising years old, stands 164 hands high, on good, short thick-set legs, and plenty of fine silky hair, which denotes the pure Clydesdale. YOUNG HERO was never shown as a yearling; gained second prise at Rupanyup Show as two-year-old, and first at Heaufort on the same data and second at Beaufort on the same data namongst the three-year-olds. He also gained lat prize at the Beaufort Show this year at a three-year-old.
YOUNG HERO is by Conquering Hero winner of over forty first and champion prize. Conquering Hero is by that renowned horse champion prizes, holding the championship of champion prizes, but he lied. Clydesdale Hero is by that king of stallions, Lord Clyde. Further comment on these horses is unnecessary, at they are so well known throughout Victoria, YOUNG HERO'S dam was sired by Pure, winner of 70 first and champion prizes, winning 2700 in prizes, Grand dam, by George Buchaman, imported from Scotland.

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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,
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HERO.

a bry colt, rising ands high, on good short on the silky hair, re Clydesdate. YOUNG wn as a yearling; gained yup Show as two-year fort as a two-year-did ont on the same date rolds. He also gained at show this year as a

by Conquering Hero, rat and champton prizes, we that renowned horse, purely of 90 first and the champton that champton the champton the

oner of 90 first and ag the championship of Clydesiale Hero is by Lord Clyde. Further, rese is unnecessary, as in throughout Victoria, am was sired by Purves, hampion prizes, wining ad dam, by Glenloth, or in his day; g, grand anan, imported from

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Breathes there a man with soul so dead That to himself he hath not said,
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If such there be, go mark him well,

No augel watch the golden stair

To welcome home a milionaire.

For him no bank account shall swell-

And on some barnyard gete a scrawl, No people who have cash and sense, Go prancing around to read the fence.

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"KEATING'S POWDER" destroys Buce, FLEAS, MOTHS, BERTLES, and all other insects, whilst quite harmless to domestic animals. In extern nating Beetles the success of this powder

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Place on his grave a wreath of moss

And on the stone above, " Here lies

A chump who wouldn't advertise."

The man who never asks for trade

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PRICE THREEPENCE.

The following are the police magis, as much so as a side of bacos, a pound trates permanent engagements in the of butter, or a ton of flour. No man ballarst district, with the necessary can afford to give away the things he proviso, added by Mr Dickson, "unless therwise engaged":-

Pallarat-10 a.m., daily. Ballarat East-10 a.m., 3rd Wednes day and fourth Thursday. Beaufort-1.30 p.m., 1st Thursday

od fourth Tuesday, Bungaree - 9 a.m., 4th Monday. Buninyong—3.15 p.m., 3rd Friday. Carngham—2 p.m., 2nd Wednesday. Gordon—9 s.m., 2nd Monday. Linton-2 p.m., 1st Saturday. Learmonth-12.30 p.m., 1st Tuesday. Kaleno-11 a.m., and Tuesday, Scarsdelt - Noon, 3rd Thursday, Sebustopol-3.30 p.m., 2nd Thursday Smythesdale -- Noon, 3 d Tuesday.

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then unable to walk without the help of crutches, as my
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find mains in my eyes, and at times could scarcely
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change in my condition was wonderful: my eyes got
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or any assistance whatever. I now make this testimony better, and in six weeks I could walk without crutches, or any assistance whatever. I now make this testimony robile, so that anyone suffering from Rheumaties shall get to know the value of De. Parker's Gerrar Indian Rheumatic Remedy, and feel confident that if any referre will use it, and follow instructions, that they will get completely cured, as it has done in my case, I will be glad to give any sufferers information concerning the care at any time.—I remain your respectfully, (Signed) C. H. DUNKLEY,

Hopetoun, Victoria, 14th April, 1902.

Acute Sciatica Cured. Case 84 Years of Age. Had Tried Everything Previously to Taking.

To Taking.

DR. PARKER'S GREAT INDIAN RHEUMATIC REMEDY:—

Statement of W. H. COLLINS, ESQ., Saw Mill Oxor, Longwarry, Gippsland, Victoria: Well known throughout Gippsland. Suffered from an attack of Arute Sciatica for eleven weeks, twelve months ago, daing which period was completely crippled, and surfered great pain. Was treated for the complaint by our. of the hest doctors in a private hos pital; had electic baths, sea baths, etc., and was finally told that an optration for the removal of Sciatic Nerve was decemed advisable. While in hospital was persuaded by a friend to try Dr. Parker's Great Indian Rheumatic Rueden, which delid, and in eight dusys after taking try Dis. PARKER'S CHREAT INDIANA CHEMOATHOUSE WAS EXPT, which he did, and in eight days after taking nedy, was able to ride, and after two supplies was to carry out his business and travel anywhere with pain or inconvenience, and has done so for the past of months.

May, 1902. Note,—It had cost Mr. Collins over £75' for eleven weeks restauent, which did no good, and after two upp ies of Dr. Parker's Great Indian Rheumatic

REMEDY he was cured. Mr. Collins knows of other sufferers in the district cured by the Remedy, and will be plexed to give all particulars of his case to any

DR. PARKER'S GREAT INDIAN REMEDY is principl HARMLESS, and is the true antidote for all add diseases, the causation of Rheumatism, Sciatica. Lumbago, etc. It has cured the above, and many bundreds of others in this State. It will relieve the pain in a thort period, and with a fair trial will cure the most obstinate case. It has been now in use for seven-tempers, and owing to the large demand is now on sale at the principal storekeepers throughout the Commonwelth. The above statements are true to facts, and can be verified, being well-known people residing in Victoria.

Victoria.

Be size and ask the local agent for Dr. PARKER'S
GEAT INDIAN RHEUMATIC REMEDY. Price 20s.,
which contains a sufficient supply to last from ten to
thirty days, according to case. Further particulars can be obtained from

AGENT FOR BEAUFORT: D. Troy & Son, Merchants. Ararat-J. J. Pawsey & Son, Merchants. Creswick-J. Tait & Son, Storekeepers. Maryborough-Mr. S. Ead, Grocer. Daylesford-Hamilton Bros., Stationers,

Kyneton-Mr S. P. Hayes, Storekeeper

## **ARNOLD'S BALSAM**

ARNOLD'S BALSAM
ARNOLD'S BALSAM
ARNOLD'S BALSAM
ARNOLD'S BALSAM
ARNOLD'S BALSAM
ARNOLD'S BALSAM
For the Cheet and Lungs.
For Whoching and Colds.
For Coupins and Loss of Voice.
For Croup.

STOUTNESS—abominul or other—is quickly reduced by PYROLENE PELLETS. They are quite ust and also tasteless. Full instructions with each bottle. Small, 3s. 6d.; large (for a course), 12s. 6d.; or typot, 3s. 9d. and 13s. Of all chemist, or from ARNOLDS BALSAM CO., St. Kilda, Melb.

AMOLDS BALSAM CO., St. Kilda, Melh.

THE ROMAN HAIR
Produces Brown and
Elsek Heir. Price, 18.

4d, by not 28. 3d.

Largel, gued by the Roman ladics for preserving heir maggidicent tresses. Nourishes the roots and temores diadruff; increases the quantity, and renders if glosy and supple; does not stain the skin nor soil we like. ARNOLD'S BALSAM CO., St. Kilda, Melb.

148 Briliamend & Co.) All Chemists Sell It.

50LD BY ALL. STODEE AND CHEMISTER SOLD BY ALL STORES 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. Chinmeys, 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 fields and Cummins Streets, Beaufort.



Police Magistrate's Fixtures. An advertisement is a paper man's marketable commodity, and it is quite

sells for a livelihood, and the man who does so in order to get business is generally in a bad way. Don't try to put the paper men "in a bad way." But exercise a little human nature Support him ; he needs encouragement

support him; he needs encouragement and support; but do it in the legitimate way. If the printer gets a few bounds worth of printing orders from sout his is not in a position to give with a found. The World Family Blood worth of advertising for nothing.

WARRANTED TO CLEAR THE BLOOD worth of advertising for nothing.

The WARRANTED TO CLEAR THE BLOOD worth of advertising for nothing.

The WARRANTED TO CLEAR THE BLOOD for Seroints, Schriff and the state of the printing.

The WARRANTED TO CLEAR THE BLOOD for Seroints, Schriff and the state of the printing of the printing.

The Warranted To Clear The Blood of the state of the printing Skipton-10 a.m., 2nd Wednesday may ask for. Try him , you don't believe us.

SUPPORT

LOCAL INDUSTRY

SUBSCRIBE

AND

LOCAL PAPER.

RIPONSHIRE ADVOCATE.

listrict's good shall be recognised. Ar

sefulness on our part. When eighbour or friend, asks for the loan

of the local paper, tell him or her that

3s per Quarter

It is obtainable direct from the office

regularly.

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

14-Column Supplement

Is presented to Regular Subscribers.

ORDERS FOR

Plain and Ornamental

**\***→JOB \* PRINTING **\*** 

Executed with Meatness and Despatch.

Bear in mind that

ADVERTISING

ALWAYS PAYS.

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

advertising medicin.

Curea Blacktond or Pimples on the Face.

Cures Scury, Cures Ulcers, Cures Blood and Skin Diseases, Cures Blood and Sam Lineases. Cures Glanduln's 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 an The world-famed Blood Purifier and Restore

It removes the cause from the Blood and Bones.

The world-famed Blood Purifier and Restorer is warranted: to clease the blood fivin all impurities, from whatevencause arising. For Scrofula, Scurvy, Rezema, Ulcera, Bad Legs; Skin and Blood Diseases, Blötches, Spots, Blackheads, Pimples, and Sores of all kinds, its effects are marvellous.

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

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

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

Mr James Balcombe writes:

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

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

"P.S.—I hould like to mention that when sending a relation 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, wites:—"Three years ago I had a sight skin disease, and was obliged to see a doctor, who told me it was therefore, persuaded to go to the Infirmery. There I was under special treatment, but got no better, and came out uvarred; i ncreased circulation means still greater

to go to the Liftmory. There I was under special treatment, but got no beiter, and came out unsured; in I cel, worse than when I went in. I was now covered from head to foot, and was so tormented that I almo.t wished myself-ead; one medical man told me I never should get better. I think I may truly say that my case was one o the worst it was possi-le to have, and everyone said they had never seen anyone like me. Well, at last I read about 'Clarke's Blood Mixture,' and decided to gi.e it a trial. I purchased some from Boots, the Chemists, and took it according to rules for three months, mine being a dreadful case, and I am thankful to say I am now perfectly well, with my skin as clear as possible. It was 'Clarke's Blood Mixture' which effected this wonderful cure, and I cannot recommend it too highly. January 20, 1900.'

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

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

Mr. George Price, St. Mangaret's—on-Thames, writes;—"I feel that, I should write you a few lines in praise of Clarke's Blood Mixture. I have been sandering thous has taken Clarke's Phood Mixture to try a bottle, and to my great relief I am a new man and able at the pre

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, 1892.

THOUSANDS OF TESTIMONIALS OF WONDERFUL CURES FROM ALL PARTS OF THE WORLD. Clarke's Blood Mixture is sold in Bottles 22. Clarke's Blood Mixture is sold in Bottles 2s.
9d. each, and in cases containing six times the quantity, 11s.—sufficient to effect's 'pormanent quie in the great majority of long-standing cases.

—BY ALL CHEMISTS and PATENT MEDICINE VENDORS throughout the world. Proprietors. THE LINCOLN AND MIDLANDS COUNTES DEUG COMPANY, Lincola, England.

Trade Mark—"Blood Mixture."

To welcome home a minitionaire.

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 coor; for the 'his sign is on the wall And on some barnyard gate a scrawl No people who have cash and sones,

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

RE MINING LEASES...

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

Stern nating section section is perfectly clean in application. See the article you purchase is "KRATING'S," i.e., with the signature THOMAS KEATING'S," i.e., with the signature the success of this powder is extracted in a perfectly clean in application. See the article you purchase is a consistent of the success of this powder is extracted in a perfectly clean in application. See the article you purchase is extracredinary. It is perfectly clean in application, see the success of this powder is extracredinary. It is perfectly clean in application, see the article you purchase is a carried in a perfectly clean in application. See the article you purchase is "KRATING'S," i.e., with the signature of notice in the control of the control A second and the second second

# PHLES AND GINTMENT

RELIABLE FAMILY MEDICINES. They are invaluable Remedies for

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

TEROAT, OHEST and LUNGS ( 1917 at 78 New Oxford St., (late 583, Oxford St.), London. Sold by all Chemists and Medicine

## GENERAL PRINTING

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

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

a.m. p.m. 8.15 and 4.50 Melbourne Ballarat ... 8.15 and 4.50 UNDERTAKERS AND CARPENTERS, Genlong HAVELOCK STREET, BRAUPORT .... 8.15 and 4.50 (Opposite Golden Age Hotel), beg to inform the public of Beaufort and surrounding districts that they have purchased the UNDER. TAKING BUSINESS of the late R. FARLEY, and have been supported by the surrounding the surround 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. and hope by moderate charges and prompt attention, to merit a continuance of the patronage accorded to their predecessor. 11.50 and 8 ... 11 50 and 8 Middle Creek Murton ... - 11.50 and 8

Buangor ... 11 50 and 8 Reg. mail and p.p., 11.30 and 7.40; English mail per Mail Steamer, 5.15 p.m Tuesday; via Adelaine, 8.15 a.m. and 8 p.m. Wednesday. IN UNERAL

ECONOMY. Established 1860. A H. SANDS (Late Wm. Baker), UNDERTAKER,

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

Arrive Daily.
From Melbourne, Bailarat, Geelong, and sages promptly attended to. From Ararat, Stawell, Buangor, Middle Creek, and Murton.—8.80, a.m. and 5.80 A. H. SANDS, Cabinet Maker, Upholsterer, Window Blind and Bedding Manufacturer.

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

From 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. Saturdays, 10 to 12 a.m. and 7 to 8 p.m. for receiving Farm and Timber Waggons, Farm, Read and Spring Drays, Waggoneties, and all kinds of Vehicles made and repaired on the premises. Horses Carefull, Shod,

REGISTRATION OF BIRTHS AND DEATHS.
From 10 a. w. till 3 p.m. P. J. O'SULLIVAN, SADDLER AND HARNESS MAKER 9 a.m. till 3 p.m. G. M. CREAGH, Postmistrem. 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.

N O T I C E.

We have resolved to REDUCE to SUB-ADVOCATE" (with which is published a

The Advertising Rates have also been find it to their benefit to avail themselves of the columns of "The Riponshire Advocate," are held responsible until they settle which is the only newspaper that is printed and published within the boundaries of the Shire. As the advocate of the interests and for the welfare of this district, it has a claim for the welfare of this district, it has a claim to be discontinued.

4. If subscribers move to other places for a considerable amount of support, and has a greater scope for extended usefulness

interest. As a record of news we will always endeavour to make our columns as comprehensive as possible. In all departments, in fact, we will aim at improvement, and, therefore, confidently appeal to the

Proprietor Beautort, 5th September, 1896.

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

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

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

B. COCHRAN, News Agent. Bookseller, and Stationer, begs to announce
to the inhabitants of Beaufort and district
that he is Sole Agent for the Argus, Age,
Herald, Star. Courier, Melbourne Punch.
Syduey: Builetin: Hiponshire Advocate,
Leader, Weckly Times, Australian,
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 door to Bank of Victoria.

JOHN HUMPHREYS COMMISSION & INSURANCE AGENT

ACCOUNTANT ETC., Neill Street, Beautort.

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

Agency Business of all kinds attended

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

Monday, Wednesday and Friday.

From Stockyard Hill, Nerring, and Lake of 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 atamps and postal notes from 9 a.m. till 6 p.m., and from 7 p.m., till 8 p.m.

Meands has ON SALE the following to the subscriber, and by the end of the year he had made or saved or won lines;—Pice Shelving, Flooring, and twenty times the subscription paid for 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.

MONEY Continue. 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-14-column supplement containing well-selected reading matter) to 3s per quarter, and trust that this concession will be largely until arrears are paid. tinuance of their newspapers, the

3. If ambicribers neglect or refuse to eonsiderably reduced, and advertisers will office to which they are directed, they are directed they are directed.

without informing the publishers, and tean any other journal or journals within a the papers are sent to the former direct given radius of Beaufort. tion, the subscribers are responsible 5. The court bas 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 paper and makes use of it, whe her he has ordered it or not, is held in law to be a subscriver. 300

A country paper kindly supplies this beautiful aimile:—"You might as well try to shampoo an clophant with a thimbleful of souvends as attempt to do business and ignore advertiging."

#### To our Readers and Patrons.

THE PROSPERITY OF A DISTRICT DEPENDS chiefly upon the support and let occuragement that is given by the population to lecel enterprise and industry. Ever venture is to a more or less extent speculative but each, whilst aiming at the success of Promoter, must offer betain returns to the arloge support is necessity to achieve certs under management of the arloge support is necessity to achieve certs under management of the arloge support is necessity to achieve certs under the arrow of the arrow

Therefore. Support; Local Industry and Local

The law of exchange was never satisfactor in its working; thus it was that the custom buying and selling, using a standard currence was inucduced. 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 "Subscribers and Advertisers" and he will do his utmost to entitle him to a

'The Riponshire Advocate' s the Advartising Medium for all Contracts ot, and notifications of the Shire of Ripon and a the

ONLY NEWSPAPER

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

The Circulation

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

"The Advocate,"

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

With every issue of the Paper is given

## A FOURTEEN-COLUMN

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

Etc., Etc., Etc.

#### Business Men, Read

It was Benjamin Franklin who wrote-"What steam is to machinery, advetising is t "usiness." and another w. ..er has said that— " He who in his "biz" would rise,

And advertisers cannot do better than make a Riponshire Advocate the medium for their announcements.

Must either 'bust' or advertise.'

Arthur Parker; Printer and Publisher,

AWRENCE STREET, BEAUFORT.

JOB PRINTING OF EVERY DESCRIPTION.

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

&C., &C. PRINTED in FIRST CLASS STYLE AT MELEOURNE PRICES.

Office :- Lawrence Street, Beaufgit. Plain & Ornamental Printing

Of Every description executed at the "RIPONSHIRE ADVOCATE OFFICE

BOOKBINDING ON REASONABLE TERMS.

HNING SCRIP, CALL RECEIPT DELIVERY BOOKS, &s, Prepared on the shortest to

Tread lightly, friends, let no rude sound Disturb his solitude profund. Here let him live in calm repose Unsought except by men herowes. 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,

We take this opportunity of thanking our patrons for past tayors, and while respectively soliciting a renewal of support, desire to state that increased attention will be given to all matters of local and general paper a

ARTHUR PARKER

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

## AVELOGK DARK OR AROMATIC TOBACCO FINEST SELECTED AMERICAN LEAF.

### 1902. CHRISTMAS, 1902

## COUGLE'S

## Millinery, Drapery, Clothing, and Boot Emporium.

Ladies and Gentlemen—Economy is the Order of the Day.

YOU

Want to save money on what you buy, don't you' Want to buy the best goods at the lowest prices, don't you?

Want to see new goods, don't you? Want to buy them as cheap as you can, don't you?

Well, make it your business to call on us. It will pay you! Our long experience in buying and selling all classes of Drapery enables us to give you the very best value for your money.

IN OUR SHOW BOOM, AS IN DAYS OF YORE, OUR MILLINERY IS SŢILL ŢĢ ŢĦĘ FĢŖĘ.

Pretty Millinery, Tussore Silk and Muslin Blouses, Smart Skirts, up-to-date Corsets, Fine Underclothing, just what is wanted, style and economy.

HERE ARE A FEW LINES WE HAVE BOUGHT SPECIALLY FOR THE HOLIDAYS. WE HAVE MARKED THEM LOW. WATCH THEM WALK OUT.

Umbrellas, Sunshades, Lace Scarves, Collarettes, Laces, Insertions, Gloves, Ribbons, Perfumery, and Rufflings.

Strong Lines in Clothing by "Strong."

We mean the unique combination of good styles, well made, high grade finished Goods, and low prices. A Special Purchase just opened. MEN'S, YOUTHS', and BOYS' CLOTHING, latest and most approved goods. Just what is wanted for the Holidays.—STYLISH SHIRTS, STRAW HATS, TIES, etc.

We have BOOTS and SHOES of all Sorts, and all Prices, for BABIES, little GIRLS and BOYS, YOUTHS, and MAIDENS, FATHERS, and MOTHERS,

NOTE-We are yours to the juscles for Good Value!

# G. H. COUGLE,

The People's Draper,

HAVELOCK STREET.

COMMERCIAL. BALLARAT LIVE STOCK MARKET.

Tuesday. Fat Cattle.—A light supply, numbering pnly 146 head, came to hand for to-day's sale, the majority consisting of quality ranging from good to prime, balance principally medium and useful descriptions. The attendance of the trade was about an average one, and notwithstanding the yarding, competition ruled only brisk, prices for all descriptions ruling fully equal to last week. Quotations:—Prime pens bullocks, £15 10s to £16 10s; good, £13 10s to £14 10s; useful, £11 10s to £12 10s; cows, to £10 12s 6d. Fat Calves- 42 penned, which sold fairly well, best to £5, 53. Fat Sheep-8267 was the number penued for to-day's sale, a fair proportion consisting of useful to good and prime descriptions. There was a good attendance of both local and outside buyers, and throughout the sales competition ruled more active Ballerat's Leading and Fashionable than the previous week, all trade lots being disposed of at prices showing a slight improvement, met a better demand, though showing to advance in prices. Quotations:—Prime crossbred wethers, datations:——frime crossored wethers, 14s to 15; good, 12s to 13s; useful, 10s 6d to 11s 6l; prime crossored ewes, 12s to 13s 2d; good, 10s to 11s; prime merino wethers, 11s to 12s 6d; good, 9s 6d to 10; 6d; merino, ewes, to 6s 8l. Limbs—4980 to hand color problems. 4980 to hand, only a small proportion being good to prime, balance chiefly middling and inferior descriptions. Best trade lots realised late rates; others extremely dull of sale at late rates. Best trade realised late rates; others extremely dull of sale at low rates. Prime, 10s 6d to 11s 6d; extra, 12s 6d to 15s 6d; good, 8s 6d to 9s 6d; useful, 7s to 8s; others,

from 1s.

The following district sales are reported:

By Messrs Stephen Holgate & Co.—36
comeback wethers for Mr A. McCook,
Chepstowe, 10s &d and 8s 3d.

BALLARAT PRODUCE MARKET.

Wheat, 6s 3d to 6s 6d. Oats—Prime Algerian, 3s 8d to 3s 10d. Pear, 5s to 5. 6d. Algerian, 38 80 to 38 10d. Pear, 58 to 5, 6d. Barley, prime malting, 58 to 58 3d; Cape and feed Englsh, 48 3d to 48 61; bran, 18 10d to 18 11/d; pollard, 18 11/d to 28; Potatoes, 27 10s to 28. Hay—Chaffing sheaves, 25 10s; manger, 25 15s. Straw, 22 to 23. Dairy butter, 9/d to 10d; separator, 11d; factory prints, 18; lump, 11d to 11/2d. Eggs, 11d. Cheese, 8/d to 10/d.

MELBOURNE PRODUCE MARKET.

MELEOURNE PRODUCE MARKET.

Wednerday.

Wednerday.

Wednerday.

Wednerday.

Wednerday.

Wednerday.

Wednerday.

Stold to 5s

11d; good, 5s 9 d; faulty, 5s 8 d; inferior,

fs 8d. Oats, milling stout white, 3s 8 d;

medium, 3s 8d; Algerian milling, 3s 7 d;

meavy feed, 3s 6 d; medium feed, 3s 6d;

light feed, 3s 5d. Maize, 4s 10 d to 4s 11 dd.

Pess, 5s 11d. Barley, malting, 5s to 5s 1d;

good, 4s 10d; thin, 4s 8d; thin feed, 4s 61:

Dane barley. orime. 4s 6d; feed, 4s 31

BEAUFORT.

RICHARDS & CO., Ballarat Photographers.

THE ▼ERY NEWEST IN PHOTOGRAPHY. The Guido," "Artello," "Unicle,"

"Tosca," and "Walda." The above new and lovely styles are the very latest creation, and introduced for the first time by Richards and Co.

BRIDAL PORTRAITS.—We have earned a world-wide reputation for Bridal Portraits, and always keep the latest styles of Yeils, Bouquets, and Wreaths at the Studio.

Enlarged Photographs. A Beautiful Permanent Enlargement, 28 x 17 aches, in the latest Green Frame, 20s.

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Photographers, STURT ST. Mr J. W. HARRIS,

PHARMACEUTICAL CHEMIST, REGISTERED DENTIST,

DRUGGIST, HAVELOCK STREET, BEAUFORT.

In this established profession the first

In this established profession the first attention is devoted to the DISPENSING DEPARTMENT.

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 Pharmacopæs Preparations, the Purest Chemicals and Drugs being used. Medicines at Ballarat Prices, sent to all parts of the State by post, and careful attention.

HARRIS'S ANÆMIA MIXTURE, an excellent and invaluable remedy.

ENGLISH AND AMERICAN HERBS.

Homeopathic Medicines. Horse and Cattle

Homeopathic Medicines. Horse and Cattle Medicines.

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urgical & Mechanical Dentist, HAVELOCK-STREET BEAUFORT, fay be consulted DAILY from 10 a.m. to 8 p.m Teeth fitted accurately in vulcanite or gold painlessly with cocaine ether, chloride of thyl, laughing gas, &c.

NOTE THE ADDRESS HAVELOOK-STRE PT (Next Mechanics' Institute) BEAUFORT

Peas, 33.11d. Barley, malting, 55 to 51 ld;
good, 48 10d; thin, 48 8d; thin feed, 48 61;
Dape barley, prime, 48 6d; feed, 48 31.
Plour coller, L10 58 to L12 10. Bran, 18
111. Pollard, 18 11d to 28. Onions, L4
16 to L10.

New potatoes, L9 to L10; old,
Begufort, sell it.

Beuisse, Wounds and Lacerations veed an antiseptic dressing. Chamberlain's veed an antiseptic dressing. Chamberlain's lit is a liminent of wonderful healing power.

J. B. Wothberson & Co., Merchants, Beaufort, sell it.

Mr. SAMUEL YOUNG, Barrister and Solicitor,

Proctor and Conveyancer BEAUFORT.

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

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

RELIGIOUS SERVICES. SUNDAY, 30TH NOVEMBER, 1902.

Pcesbyterian Church.—Beaufort, 11 a.m. (children's service), and 7 p.m.; Chute, 3 p.m.—Rev. J. A. Barber, B.A. Raglan, 11 a.m.; Lexton, 3 p.m. and 7 p.m.—Rev. E. T. Welch (Ballan). Waterloo, 7 p.m. (in aid of local church fund).—Mr J. M. Carroll.

Carroll.

Methodist Church.—Beaufort, 11 a.m.;
Raglan, 3 p.m. and 7 p.m. (Church Anniversary).

—Rev. W. J. Bottoms. Beaufort, 7 p.m.;
Main Lead, 3 p.m.—Mr N. Davey. Chute, 3 p.m.—Mr Cunnington.

## Piponshire Advocate

Published every Saturday Morning. **SATURDAY, NOV. 29, 1902.** 

What? Not seen J. R. WOTHERSPOON & Co's, new Summer Show of Millinery and Dress Goods, and Clothing! Do So Now. IT WILL PAY YOU!

The monthly and adjourned annual meetings of the Riponshire Council take place on Monday. Cr. Sinclair has given notice to move—"That in future permission to charge admission to the Besufort Park Reserve be only granted on condition that 10 per cent, of the gross takings at the gate be handed over to the committee of management, save in cases of sports held for charitable institutions; the said percentage to go towards expenditure on the Park."

Clothing Made to Order, Out by Artists, Made by Tailors. We never have a mis-fit. Leave your order with us for your Holiday Suit. Measurements carefully taken. Fit and Style Guaranteed.

We are Booters and Shoers to the General Public.

The Park."

Intending competitors at the Beaufort Athletic Club's Boxing Day sports are reminded that nominations for the Two, One, Three-quarter, Half-mile, and One-mile District Bicycle races; Beaufort Handicap, and Quarter-mile Handicap must be lodged with the secretary (Mr H. Parker), not later than Thursday next, 4th Decr. The sum of £85 5s is being given Decr. The sum of £85 5, is being given n prizes, and big entries are anticipated. A disastrous fire occurred at the residence

of Mr Mactin O Callaghan, on the Trawalla road, about three miles from Beaufort, about 8.30, p.m. on Monday. It is supposed that a little girl named Mabel E stwood, a grandchild of Mr O'Callaghau's, and aged about 12 years, accidentally set the front part of the house on fire; but the real origin of the outbreak is unknown. The child was cutting some fuod for supper, and states that she lit a match and threw it on the table. No fire had been left in the room. The little girl did not raise any alarm, and Mrs O'Callaghan, who was in the back portion of the house, heard the fire grackling, but by the time she got to the front room the place was all in flames. The house con-sisted of four rooms and a kitchen (hard-

wood). Mr O'Callaghan was away helping a neighbour with his harvest. The house and contents were completely gutted, and besides the furniture and household requisites, many articles of value and £11 17s in money were hurnt. There was no insurance on either the house or furniture. Only a little girl and a boy were in the louse with Mrs O'Callaghan at the time of the outbreak. Mr O'Callaghan estimates his loss at £250.

The Beaufort Brass Band, under the able conductorship of Bandmaster A. Prout, gave a delightful sacred concert in Prout, gave a delignitud sacred concert in the Park on Sanday afternoon, in aid of the Drought Relief Fund. There was a very large and highly appreciative audience, and the financial result, viz., £10 5s 01d, must have been particularly gratifying to the members of the Band and to the secretary, Mr. C. W. Jones, on whose shoulders the bulk of the work of whose shoulders the bulk of the work of acranging the concert fell. The admirable manner in, which the selections were played was most favorably commented upon. En route to the Park the Band played a quick step, "Never Behind," and a sacred march, "Jerusalem." The and a sacred march, "Jerusalem." The following was the programme played in the Park:—March. "Ten Thousand Times Ten Thousand"; grand selection, "The Gospel Trumpet"; March, "The Church's One Foundation," air varie, "Vesper, Hymn"; march, "Jerusalem"; anthems. "Adeste-Fideles," and "While Shepherds Watched"; march, "Celestial Sounds."

Many of our country correspondents are in the habit of sending along nice little pars anent some social or other form of entertainment which is on the tapis. No doubt these form items of interest, but they would be more interesting to us if advertised in the column set spart for the purpose of making such announcements, and charged for at the usual rate. Corres-PAINLES DENTISTRY.—Teethextracted one part of the paper to compete with a

Twenty-six points of rate fell at De ... ort during the week.

Amongst the tenders accepted on Thurs-Amongst the tenders accepted on Thors. consequency uner was a uppay of a very and only a ten mones separated the day by the Public Works Department was an hour in starting. However, the first two. Time, Imin. 9secs, the following:—Repairs, etc., State-school sports were kept going, and the running and residence, Trawalla.—A. Knight, £53 of 30 events entailed a good deal of 1, J. Whelan, 11yds., 2. Three starters.

The mining boards are not to be abolished, as the Tressurer proposed som time ago. The full Cabinet has had the matter under consideration, and it was decided to leave the boards alone, on the ground that they were fully justifying

Evangelical services have been held in the Beaufort Presbyterian Church during the past week. On Monday and Tuesday the Rev. J. A. Barber, B.A., conducted the meetings, and the Rev. W. Fraser, of Rallaxat, on the remaining nights. Mr Fraser also held a children's service on Thursday afternoon, and a bible clas-yesterday afternoon. Large congregations have attended these services.

Rear-Admiral Bridges, with Mrs Bridges drinks—in the matter of sales, but the and family, who have been absent from Victoria in England for nearly five years (excepting a flying visit paid by the Admiral to Trawalla some 15 months ago), have returned by the P.M.S. Victoria have returned by the R.M.S. Victoria. It is understood to be their intention to again make their home at Trawalla. The Admiral's Beaufort friends are giving him had no difficulty in preserving order, Admirar's Dealtort friends are giving him a welcome back over a glass of wine in the Shire. Hall next Wednesday evening. About 50 gentlemen have signified their intention of being present. The gathering was arranged by Mr E. W. Hughes, manager of the local branch of the Bauk of Victoria.

The installation of Bro. J. E. Loft as A.D. elect of the Ancient Order of Druids, Beautori, and investiture of officers, will him for an explanation. Despite his be celebrated by a social in the Societies' assurance that he did his best to win, Hall next Tuesday evening.

A fancy fair, in aid of the Methodist fication for the day. McDonald, after Church Building Fund, is to be held in being permitted to ride in the final of the Ragian Hall next Wednesday and the Open Mile Bicycle Race (a place in the Ragian Hall next Wednesday, and Thursday; to be opened at 3 o'clock on Wednesday afternoon and at 7 o'clock each evening. A splendid assortment of valuable and useful articles have been generously donated, and will be offered for sale at moderate prices. The artifactory, confectionery, and refreshment stalls will be specially pleasing and attractive. Other novelties will be provided to make the event amusing and profitable to One-mile Bicycle Race (open) fell to children. He was working about the shill refer to compare the competitors who might been given the same salutary lesson. The Maiden profitable to One-mile Bicycle Race (open) fell to children. He was working about the

eon booth, and fruit stall at the The A.N.A. Handicap Footrace was his getting drink. Beaufort Athletic Club's Boxing Day won by T. W. Schlicht, with A. V. Carsports will be submitted to public pay sports will be submitted to public auguon by Mr W. Edward Nickols, auctioneer, J. Hart showed better form in winning under Mr VanderStoel's verandah, on Saturday next, 6th Dec., at 6 p.m.

(Messrs M. Flynn and G. Topper, J's.P., bere took their seats on the Bench.)

Senior-constable Jones informed the Bench that the resisting consisted of

Messrs Bell, Lambert & Co., and W. S. Ham, auctioneers in conjunction, have Bicycle Race was the most exciting received instructions from the directors of and the best contested of the day; Cocks the Sons of Freedom Company to sell by auction, on the mine, at Ragian, on Thurs six inches. Carroll appropriated the day, 11th December, at 12 o'clock, the Handicap Hurdle Race, E. Ferry comlesse, winding, numbing, nuddling starts. lease, winding, pumping, puddling plants, and effects of the company. Catalogues and full particulars are obtainable from the auctioneers, Ballarat.

The programme of the 88th grand by E. Ferry. During the races, A. annual, demonstration in aid of the Kelly and F. Flowers were thrown from their machines, but escaped injury, and be held in the local Recreation Reserve on New Year's Day, appears in our adver-

on New Year's Day, appears in our advertising columns. Entries for all events except cycling will be received up to within half-an-hour of competition. Entries for all cycling events close with the secretary, Mr P. J. O'Sullivan, Snake Valley, at 8.p.m. on Friday, 19th Deor.

Mr J. A. Harris, serated water mannfacturer, Beaufort, notifies that persons found illegally using or selling bottles with his brands will be prescuted.

James Morrisey, well-known as snake charmer, was arrested by Senior constable Jones yeaterday on a charge of lacceny of five halters from the stable of Mr Dania Maher, at the Farmers, Hotel. Accused was brought before Mr G. Topper, J.P., and remanded till the 9th prox.

The 4.46 p.m. train from Flinders street of Franton and the angine and

the 9th prox.

The 4.46 p.m. train from Flinderastreet The 4.46 p.m. train from Flinders street best of the open mile bicycle race before the to Preston and the engine and van of a stock train returning from Nyora collided ride in the final, but he was debarred from at Flinders street station on Thought riding in the other events.

As he had gained, third place in the first David. Stavenson was similarly owned by Messus Beggs Bros., the top charged, and stated that he had made lot of 20 bales making 16½d, and the super. Thought riding in the other events. at Flinders street station on Thursday evening Engine and train derailed, and

evening. Engine and train derailed, and six passengers injured.

Consumption, which is the most dangerous and fatal disease, has at its first indication a persistent cough, and if properly treated as soon as this cough appears is easily cored. Chamberlain's Cough Remedy has proven wonderfully successful, and gained its wide reputation and extensive sale by its success in ouring the diseases which cause coughing.

It always curse and curse quickly. J. R. Wotherstoon & Co., Merchants, Reaufort, sell it.

Middle Creek A.N. A. Sports. interfering. After hearing the evidence, the officials decided not to entertain the

President: Mr. W. L. Fay. Vice president: Mr. H. Dunn. Secretary: Mr. W. H. Halpin. Handicappers: Messrs Dunn, Porter, R. Bell (oycliste), S. S. Pickford (pedestrians). Starter: Mr. H. J. Richards. Assistant starter: Mr. R. Bill. Bellman: Mr. P. J. Russell. Time-keeper: Mr. J. Pearson. Lap Scorer: Mr. R. A. D. Sinclair. Judges: Messrs W. L. Fay, A. Parker. P. J. Russell, and W. G. Pickford. Referee: Mr. H. Dunn. Middle Creek A.N.A. Wheel Race, two miles. L4, L2, and L1. First heat—A. E. Roberts, 15yde., 1; W. Anderson, 100yds. Won by two wheels. Time, 4min. 47secs, Second heat—T. McDonald, 120yds., 1; F. Flowers, 130yds., 2; M. Tyrrell, 80yds., 3, Five stations: Won easily. Time, 5min. 3secs. Final—Roberts, 1; Tyrrell, 2; Flowers, 3. Won comfortably, Time, 4min. 43-ecs.

The third annual sports meeting 43 ecs. Boys' Race, under 14. 4s, 2s, and 1s.— N. Dann, 1; J. Anderson and C. Robinson, dead heat, divided 2nd and 3rd. under the auspices of the Middle Creek

ranch A.N.A. was held in the local

Recreation R serve on Wednesday after-

the refreshment booths—fruit and soft

luncheon booth appeared to do a good

business. A shooting gallery was poorly patronised. Several small "bookmakers"

were on the ground, but the odds did

not tempt backers to any extent

Constables Dunham and McCormack

although on more than one occasion

"arguments" got fairly sultry, and

fisticuffs were threatened. The pro-

gramme opened with the Mile District

Bicycle Race, which was won by T.

The officials considered that J. McDon-

a fine of 10s was imposed, or disquali-

ing second. The Married Men's Race was won by G. Cock, of Ararat, Richards,

of Middle Creek, getting second place. The Handicap High Jump was gained

their machines, but escaped injury, and

fortunately there were no accidents to

were present. The arrangements were competitors. Second heat.—E. O'Brien, somewhat backward, due no doubt to a 33yds., 1; T. McDonald, 30yds., 2; Seater, 33yds., 3. A good race. Time, Imin. 10sec, Final.—Cocks, 1; Roberts, 2; E. O'Brien, 3. disinclination on the part of prominent of the officials to leave the harvest field and consequently there was a delay of about day, and only a few inches separated the lead. I am the father of the child, very consequently there was a delay of about day, and only a few inches separated the lead. I am the father of the child, very leave the lead. I am the father of the child, very leave the lead. I am the father of the child, very leave the le

fact that quite a number opcomposition were out for an airing. The racing Boys' Race, under 10.—3s, 2s, and 1s.—A. Boys' Race, under 10.—3s, 2s, and 1s.—A. Waldron, 1; W. Waldron, 2; F. Fay, 3.

The committee, if they desire to see Married Men's R.ce, 100yds.—12s 6d and trophy 7s 6d.—G. Cock, scr., 1; H. Richards, Savan commetitors. Won easily. trophy 7s 6d.—G. Cock, scr., 1; H. Richards, 5yds., 2. Seven competitors. Won easily. Handicap High Jump.—10s and 5s.—E. the work fell to Mr W. H. Halpin, the energetic secretary, and that officer carried out his duties most efficiently, both as regards working up the sports and in carefully attending to details on the ground. The cool weather affected

and in carefully attending to details on ing was satisfactorily done by Mr J. R. the ground. The cool weather affected Hughes, of Beaufort.

#### Beaufort Police Court.

TUESDAY, 25TH NOVEMBER, 1902. (Before Mr W. Dickson, P.M.) D. Troy & Son v. Wm. Patterson. oods sold and delivered, L2 6s 7d. Order for amount, with 5s costs.

been drunk and disorderly on the 17th waterhole and saw her body floating on inst., and also with resisting him in the the top. I took her out, and carried her execution of his duty. Defendant pleaded guilty.

McDonald, with J. McDonald second. Senior-constable Jones deposed that n the night in question defendant was ald was riding "stiff," and called upon the worse of liquor and he wanted him kept them away as much as I possi to go home, but defendant would not could. It was about 4 o'clock when I go, and resisted when he tried to arrest found my child in the waterhole. Leanne him. He did not wish to press the say how long she had been in the water. case, as he was going to apply for a prohibition order, defendant having prohibition order, defendant having the prohibition order. promised to consent to it. There was and told me his sister Vera was drowned. a prior conviction of a month for be- I at once went to Broadbent's and tesk assaulting him on 13th May. Defen- water from the child's stomach, but I

tive. Other novelries will be provided to make the event amusing and profitable to one-mile Bicycle Race (open) fell to children. He was working about the for an additional 6d refreshments may be obtained:

A. V. Carroll coming second. The hibition for the sake of all will all the children. He was working about the for an additional 6d refreshments may be undoubtedly the fastest cyclist compettivit, never going more than 10 or 12.

B. Flowers accurring second honors.

(Messra M. Flynn and G. Topper,

his heat than in running for the final.

The Middle Creek A.N.A. Wheel Race
Bench that the resisting consisted of two miles) was a gift to Roberts, M.

Bench that the resisting consisted of the description of the resisting consisted of and excited, prices for all description of

start, and did the distance (off the 38 with respect, Senior, and saluted whenyards mark) in 50secs. The Half-mile ever I met you, haven't I?

Bicycle Race was the most exciting

Defendant was fined 5s for drunken- merino and comeback at 93d; VS over ness, and L1 for resisting the police, the P.M. stating he could not overlook this offence. Bennett was given a month in which to pay the fine. Bennett extressed his thanks for the light nett expressed his thanks for the light id per lb. on top lots suitable for America, penalties. Subsequently the application and quite 1d per lb. on medium and costs for a prohibition order against him was granted, the order applying to publicans comeback lambs' the competition was

by Constable Dunham with being drunk noticeable being 162d for the two leading and disorderly. Constable Dunham lines of Mr Philip Russell's Mawallok stated that defendant was chasing cows and catching hold of their tails. Defendant, who said he lived in Tatura, 133d for 10 bales lambs'. The Mayellot dant, who said he lived in Tatura, 134d for 10 bales lambs'. The Mayellot dant, who said he lived in Tatura, 134d for 10 bales lambs'.

was discharged with a caution. Thomas Thompson was charged with also obtained the record price of 14<sup>1</sup>d, which was paid for the supers. of Messis Miss Creagh, registrar of births and deaths, deposed to the birth being Beaufort, while 18 bales of the same branch registered on 24th January, and to her which, was well grown and of superb. giving the vaccination notice to Mrs quality, made 161d, and 4 bales of the Thompson. Defendant, who did not extra super, fleece making 16d, and 18 appear, was fined 40s. Another clip. appear, was fined 40s.

ride in the final, but he was debarred from riding in the other events.

Maiden Plate, 100yds, 15s and 5s.—First the heat—V. Collum, I; J. Boyle, 2; W. Ishel, 3. Four starters. Won easily. Time, 11 2-5secs. Second heat—A. V. Carroll and A. White, dead heat, I; M. Kelly. 3. Only three starters. Final—White, 1; to the child, but to his neighbours, to the child, and the child, 2. A close finish. Won by about 6 inches. Time, 11 1-5secs.

One-mile Bicycle Race. L2, and trophy.

up his mind not to have the child lambs 13d. Our principal sales were stored to have the child lambs 13d. Our principal sales were stored to have the child lambs 13d. Our principal sales were stored to have the child lambs 13d. Our principal sales were stored to have the child lambs 13d. Our principal sales were stored to have the child lambs 13d. Our principal sales were stored to have the child lambs 13d. Our principal sales were stored to have the child lambs 13d. Our principal sales were stored to have the child lambs 13d. Our principal sales were stored to have the child lambs 13d. Our principal sales were stored to have the child lambs 13d. Our principal sales were stored to have the child lambs 13d. Our principal sales were stored to have the child lambs 13d. Our principal sales were stored to have the child lambs 13d. Our principal sales were stored to have the child sales were stored to have the ch

#### A Child Drowned at Main Lear CORONER'S INQUEST.

A sad drowning fatality occurred Main Lead, near Beaufort, on Thursda afternoon, the victim being Vera Ma Broadbent, aged two years and eight months, the youngest daughter of M. Thomas H. W. Broadbent, laborer, of Main Lead. The child was playing about the yard, and fell into a well, which we about 5th dans full of water, and about 5ft. deep, full of water, and cover on the top, excepting a small apertu about two feet square left for dippin Recreation R serve on Wednesday afternorm, and passed off very successfully.

The weather was delightfully cool, and considering that the farmers were busy harvesting, the attendance was good and fully up to that of previous years, it being estimated that about 350 people were present. The arrangements were based on the property of the property o by her mother, who, on searching for h found her body floating on top of proving futile, information was given Dickson directed a local justice to hold performed this duty yesterday at residence of deceased's parents, when

> May, aged two years and eight mont I was on my way home from Beaufort o I then examined the body, and found that life was extinct. I then proceeded to Beaufort and informed the police. waterhole is about 5ft. deep, 7ft. long and 5ft. 6in. wide. It is kept for house hold purposes, and is covered on top, with the exception of a hole 2ft. square, which s left open for dipping water out. Elizabeth Broadbent, married woman Main Lead, deposed : I am the mother of the child, Vera May. About 2 pm. on the 27th inst., she was playing with her little brother Victor near the waterhole, I called them away and brought them inside the house. Shortly after this I went to attend to my baby, and the children went into the yard again. At about 3.30 p.m. I saw them playing at the top of the yard near the stable. I again went inside, and when I came out again my son Victor was playing on the back verandah by himself. I said, "Where is Veral". He replied, "She is not here." I hunted William Bennett was charged by all over the house and garden, and could Senior constable Jones with having find no trace of her. I then went to the

in and tried to bring her round, but without success. She was quite dead and cold, Both of the children were in the habit of playing near the waterhole, and I have always kept a close watch on them, and Vera in my arms, and tried to get the found she was quite dead. I heard the mother of the child calling her a little while before the son came and told me

what had happened. The finding was that deceased was accidentally drowned through falling into a waterhole.

#### Wool Sales,

Messrs George Hague and Co. report; -We held our fifth sale of the season on 21st inst., when we submitted a catalogue of 628 bales. There was a crowded Saturday next, 6th Dec., at 6 p.m.

A man named William Thompson was on Wednesday, before Mr G. Topper, J.P., charged by Constable Dunham with using obscene language, and was who made the pace a scorober from the santaneed to 14 days' imprisonment in the season of the saturday next, 6th Dec., at 6 p.m.

The Middle Creek A.N.A. Wheet take the resisting consisted of two miles was a gift to Roberts, M. Struggling. Defendant would have done more only he (witness) used the season. We have to report a most satisfactory sale, and a clearance of all but six balos. Amongst our lines were:—GI Bennett—I've always treated you over Beaufort (Beaufort), merino at 13d with respect, Senior, and saluted whenever I met you, haven't I?

Senior-constable Jones—When you are sober I have no fault to find with you at all.

Senior-constable Jones—When you are sober I have no fault to find with you at all.

MC (Middle Creek), comeback at 94d.
Dalgety and Co. Ltd. report:—Compeliin the Shire of Ripon for 12 months.

Alexander McDonald was charged on last week's rates. Several new records were established at a constant to the content of the second several new records the content of the second several new records the second stated this was his first offence. He clip was a beautifully-grown, shafty was discharged with a caution. Thomas Thompson was charged with a splendid average. For lambs' wool we

wonderfully successes, and gained its wide reputation and extensive sale by its success in curing the diseases which cause coughing. It always cures and cures quickly. J. R. Woodens, and cures quickly. J. R. Woodens, and cures quickly. J. R. Seven starters. A very poor race. Wooden by the country of the fact that the Assembly of Second heat—T. McDonald, was sitting restarday, and that it would be inconvenient for Ministers to meet last night, the consideration by the second heat and cures of the same out taken.

Time, 11 1-5secs.

One-mile Bicycle Race. L2, and trophy. Arthur Holdsworth was also fined fort), 18 sup fice 16½d, 14 1st 14d, 18 bks. L2 on a similar charge.

Seven starters. A very poor race. Woo by half a whee! Second heat—T. McDonald, corn. 3. Seven starters. A very poor race. Woo by half a whee! Second heat—T. McDonald, warrant for the arrest of David Adams on a charge of obscepe language. He be got older.

Seven starters. A very poor race. Woo by half a whee! Second heat—T. McDonald, corn a charge of obscepe language. He be got older.

Seven starters. A very poor race. Woo by half a whee! Second heat—T. McDonald, corn a charge of obscepe language. He be got older.

Seven starters. A very poor race. Woo by half a whee! Second heat—T. McDonald, corn a charge of obscepe language. He be got older.

Seven starters. A very poor race. Woo by half a whee! Second heat—T. McDonald, corn a charge of obscepe language. He busined a summons, but defendant had obtained 13d for fine shout 7yds. Time not taken.

And Handian 130rds. 29 10. 202 mitted on the 7th, and defendant left beautiful to the first had the got older.

Seven starters. A very poor race. Woo by half a whee! Second heat—T. McDonald, corn. 3. Wor on a charge of obscepe language. He busined a summons, but defendant had obtained 13d for fine starters. A very poor race and the poor race are summons, but defendant had obtained 13d for fine starters. A very poor race are summons, but defendant had obtained 13d for fine summons, but defendant had obtain 

I am the mother of About 2 pm. on as playing with her near the waterhole. and brought them shortly after this I baby, and the chilerd again. At about playing at the top table. I again went me out again my son the back verandah Where is Vera?" not here." I hunted garden, and could I then went to the er body floating on, out, and carried her. her round, but withquite dead and cold. ere in the habit of erhole, and I have atch on them, and much as I possibly 4 o'clock when vaterhole. I cannot een in the water. Main Lead, deposed: afternoon of 27th came to my place. Vera was drowned. cadbent's and took tried to get the s stomach, but I lead. I heard the. calling her a little came and told me.

Sales, e and Co. report : sale of the season,

that deceased was

hrough falling into,

submitted a cataiere was a crowded esent, and competiexceedingly lively all description of the highest of the eport a most satisance of all but six lines were ;-GT rt), merino at 13d 10d; GP over B. t 123d and crossuangor (Beaufort), ored H at 81d; JJ (Middle Creek), at 93d; VS over comeback at 93d. report:-Competil throughout, and e of from a 3d to itable for America. medium and coarse perior merino and competition was,

d per lb. advance.

everal new records

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COPYPIGHT. THE LOOMS OF DESTINY.

BY J. MONK FOSTER.

Synopsis of Previous Chapters. CHAPTERS I. to IV. — Jack Blandford and George Carington are friends at Etisbury. The former proposes to Miss Lonsdale, but is rejected, but Carington wins and marries her. Blandford speedily wins and marries her. Blandford speedily proposes to a Miss Harwood, and being accepted marries her. Mrs. Carington sickens and dies in a foreign land. Blandford, in the meantime, falling into difficulties, is given the post of manager of Carington's mill. After the death of his wife Carington received an intimation from Blandford that the business is ruined owing to the latter having gambled on the Stock Exchange and lost. Next day, the cotton master. Cargambled on the Stock Exchange and lost. Next day, the cotton master, Carington, is found poisoned with laudadun administerd by his own hand.

#### CHAPTER V.

A WHITE MORNING WORLD. The scene of our story now changes to mother thriving town some scores of niles from Ellsbury. The time is almost wenty years later, and the name of the place is Spindleford. Beaders may not be able to identify the borough by that name, but it is enough to say that it is situated in the heart of one of the great industrial counties, and that big cottonmills dominate the landscape there; while coal pits are common in the neighnourhood, as are big ironworks and other places wherein the Children of Toil live e by the sweat of their brows.

It was a morning in late December. Half-an-hour ago desp-throated steam whistles or "buzzers" had shrilled piercingly clamant through the quiet air, telling all whom it concerned that the hour for picking up the hurden of life had again come round.

It was midway now between five and six a.m., and the main thoroughfares of the town were thronged with workers, A jew late pit-men and pit-vouths were scurrying along in apparent haste, their lamps suspended from their jacket collars, picks under their arms, and each one carrying a can; while ironworkers and other artisans of all sorts and degrees were proceeding more leisurely to their workshops, as if to emphasise the fact that they were paid by the day and not by the "piece."

But by far the majority of those folk gliding through the streets were the cotton workers of all grades. Lads in their teens, young men in their lustihood, and older ones in whom the prime of life was spent, all turned their backs on their cosy homes that wintry morning, and their feet and faces towards those towering, hundred-windowed edifices wherein the best portions of their lives had been, or were to be, spent.

And the number of female workers abroad at that early hour exceeded vastly all the sons of toil combined. Tender lasses just from school, bonnie young wemen in the ripe glow of womanhood, grey-haired old dames, who had reared families and sent them to fend for them selves, all sped along in constantly-mixing and ever-changing streams.

Ordinarily these thoroughfares were filled with clangour when the well shod hosts of labour passed over them. Too often those who lived along the routes to the mills could not sleep at the time indicated owing to the heavy thud of thick shoes and the persistent clatter of ironed closs ringing out on the stone flags.

But this morning the scudding streams of humanity footed it-not as noiselessly as shadows, but as if they were shod in rubber slippers or treading on soft carpet.

That was the truth. The whole town and country side was carpeted that December morn. During the silent watches of the night the innumerable hosts of the Snow King had fluttered down, and now the wintry fleece lay nearly a span's depth under foot. Hence the muffied falling of the usually clam-

But the streets were not silent. The clamour of voices had taken the place of the clanking clogs. It was the first snew of the season, and every one of those plodding through it seemed to be glad of its arrival, for the cool, shady places were filled with gladsome ciaculations. The pavements were all too narrow now

for the younger fry among the workers. Here and there nimble-footed lads and lasses were darting, now bending to scoop up two handsful of snow wherewith to pelt a companion, anon dodging and floundering away to escape some irate assailant, while the air was full of their merry voices. Even the young women, staid enough

at other times, were gay hearted now. They cried aloud to one another as they paddled through the yielding fleece, made some laughing remonstrance as a gleaming white missile whistled past their ears, and some of the more frolicsome dipped their hands in the white mass moulded a hall, and cast it abroad with that curious and ineffectual jerk which marks a woman throwing.

Old women alone grumbled, and their queruleusness had less spite in it, than usual. They were glad also of winter's harvest, and only chided when their wooden shoon had holes in them, or when a snowy bullet intended for another found a l'illet on their aged frames.

Perhaps.too, the weather beaten dames were reminded by the snowfall of other winters long gone when the kindly blood of youth had danced in their veins and their high hopes had not all shrivelled. Still no matter how that he, it was to be noticed that the younger bloods paid a kindly deference to the ancient ones. Meanwhile the crowds flowed on and the great factories swallowed them up.

Just at twenty minutes to six a door in one of the quiet streets on the confines of the town opened, and a young woman stood on the threshold. A pleased ex. clamation left her lips as her eyes swept the snowy expanse lying before her and on either hand, and she turned indoors to communicate the glad tidings to a buxom, apple-faced woman of fifty, who was toasting her toes at the bright fire.

'Oh, Nancy, it must have been snowing all night. Do come and look at it. All the housetops are wearing white hocds: the streets are carpeted with whate velvet, and every door step and wicalow-sill is dressed up all ready for Christmas Eve. Do come and have a look at the fairy world." "What a romancing lass you are, lowed up all other sour.

Derrie; but I do like a bit of o' snow in eason, and I'll look at it."

She paddled to the door in her clattering unclasped clogs, and for a few moments both women stared out appreciatively at the white prospect. Then the elder one spoke again.

" Be off, lass, and keep your skirts out of the mess. 'Tis near a quarter to six and you've no time to make away with t if you don't want to be fined."

With a cheery good morning, Doris onsdale trudged off, and her brightlypossibled clogs soon lost much of their solendour in the snow. A thick, tastefully-coloured shawl was thrown over the factory lassie's head, drawn over her ears and fastened under her chin with a ong, glass-headed pin. She carried her raised frock in one hand, her basket and an in the other, and she swung along over the glistening pavement with the ease and celerity of one who had no fear of the work beforeher or any cares in the world.

Presently at a street corner another maiden's voice, soft and amiable, greeted

her.
"Hello, Dorrie, that you? You're late a bit, aren't you? I was thinkin' you'd o'erslept yourself. But this snow's olly, isn't it? Come on, we've plenty of time vet.

" Plenty, Daisy; come along." Another figure swung along at Doris Lousdale's elbow almost as tall and shapely as her own: and presently they were lorging through the streets at the tail end of the more noisy and jocund body of cotton workers. Soon they were passing through the vast wooden gate way which guarded the entrance to the Swan Meadow Mills, and a minute later, after passing the towering mills on either

hand, with their flashing rows of bril-liantly-illuminated windows, were entering the weaving shed.
It still wanted three or four minutes to six, and in the room provided for that purpose our pair of weavers divested themselves of their shawls, placed away their cans and baskets containing their breakfasts and dinners, and then passed quickly into the long low shed, where a vast quantity of looms stretched out on either hand, arranged in orderly comnanies on each side of a perfect network

Doris and Daisy had four looms each. They worked next to each other, and their small tenters were already standing near the motionless machines. The great shed was well, even brilliantly lighted. Innumerable gas jets flared out above each set of looms; the low glass roof seemed to fling back the glare; and here, there, everywhere, nimble lasses or trim women were passing or standing by the looms they tended.

Suddenly out of the press of females a man's form hurried forward to pause in the alley near Doris Lonsdale and Daisy kay. It was the "tackley." Frank Baldwin. He was a well-built lad of four or five and twenty, had a sunny good-looking face and curiy brown hair, had a temper so cquable that even the vagaries and petulances of his troop of weavers could seldom raffle it and hence, he was liked by all, and angled after by not a few girls who considered them elves smart.

"Good mornin', Doris; good mornin', Daisy," he said, speaking rapidly, but in an undertone. "Have you heard yet when our Lighting-up Feast is to be held

this year ?" " No: when Frank?" both weavers asked in a breath. "Do tell us if you know," Daisy Ray added, with a warm

appeal in her big brown eyes. Well, I only heard last night from Master Geoffrey——''
'' From Geoffrey Blandford himself?''

Doris broke in somewhat eagerly.
"Of course, Dorrie" the tackler responded. "I saw Master Geoffrey in the town, and he was quite friendly. But what I wanted to tell you was this. The lightin' up stir is to be held in the Public Hall, and there's to be no end of fun. It's to be held on Christmas Eve: and that will suit everybody, I should think, for Christmas Eve falls on Saturday this year, and there'll be a holiday after it. But I must be off now, and not a word till I see you both at break-

fast-time. Frank Baldwin hurried away, and the girls had no time for conversation, for just then the deep hum of the machinery flooded the place. Many hund-reds of looms were set in motion, thousands of swiftly gliding, softly whirring shuttles flashed right and left, and many scores of brown and white arms, and an untold host of nimble fingers guarded and tended the growing meshes of

threads. For a couple of hours that deep meladious hum enwrapped and permeated all things in that long-stretching, glass topped workshop. To a stranger it would have appeared that an incalculably mighty host of bees was besieging the

Day in, night out, that softly sobbing, musically sonorous flow went on, interrunted only for a brief interval at break fast and noonday. The older hands ha rown so accustomed to the persistent clamour of the looms that they were conscious of missing something from the environment of their lives when away from work; in order to speak to one another whilst working the voice had to he raised to a shrill pitch, and quite unconsciously at home many of the older weavers spoke loudly, after the manner

of people whose hearing is not acute.

But to one and all who had grown accustomed to toiling in the weaving shed that subdued roar of sound had become as a background to the daily rou tine of their petty lives. It was the very atmosphere they seemed born to in hale, their existence seemed rounded and shaped by it, and it required no great stretch of the imagination on the part of a maiden so romantically inclined as wi 8 Doris Lonsdale, to fancy sometimes that she could hear around her the very

Looms of Destiny at work. Eight o'clock arrived, and with it the morning meal. The two girls had made frugal repast, and were standing beside their looms when Frank Baldwin again appeared, his honest face toilmeared now, a long-necked oilcan his hand and a small screw-key protrud

ing from his waistcoat pocket. "Oh, about that lightin' up stir, my lasses." he said genially as he paused in the alley. "Of course 1 shall have to the alley. "Of course I shall have to put down both of your names for

tickets ?" "Of course Frank!" Daisy Ray chimed

"Better wait till we hear what it is going to be like first," Doris said, more cautiously.

"Oh. the usual thing, only a hundred

times better," was the tackler's rejoin-der. "There'll be a rattlin' good tea as always, and the workfolks will be responsible for that. But the Public Hall will be free; so will the full brass band, which will play for dancing till mid-night. Mr. Blandford will pay for all that; and I hear that our master's two sons-Geoffrey and David-will preside at different tables. That's splendid, i say; and I suppose I can put your names

"I think you had better, eh, Daisy?" " Of course—as I said at first." " And there's another thing I must forget to tell you," the young chap went "Of course only the workers will be expected to tea, but any lass can bring her sweetheart after for the danc-

ing. So now, Dorrie and Daisy, there's a fine chance for you both."

The girls laughed, tossed their heads, and Frank went away smiling knowingly. Then the great engines started, and soon the deep droning of the looms swal-

THE FEAST OF THE LIGHTS. It was the evening of the day before Spindleford seemed to have lisen in a body to welcome the festive occasion. The night air was clear and frosty, the big shop windows in the centre of the own were tricked out with bunches of red berried holly, waxen berried mistle tce, and alternamner of seasonable things, and about the well-lit emporiums of commerce delighted throngs of women and children paused, babbled. and

Being Saturday, the thorough ares were filled with workmen and their good wives out marketing and laying in stores, for to-morrow's gay feasting. All the outlying villages and hamlets had sent in their throngs of young men and maidens, and older folk as well to see what the town was like, and being a weekly pay-day for all, the shops were doing a brisk business, the children of labour were enjoying themselves, much, great store of sterling coin was changing hands, the ale-houses were besieged by thirsty-throated miners and cotton operatives, and all things were going merry

as marriage bells. ns marriage bells.

But to quite a small multitude of persons the Public Hall in the Old High Street was the very centre of attraction that Christmas Eve. Herein an hour or more ago some six or seven hundred of the "hands" working at the Swan Meadow Mills had seated themselves before, a well set out "knife and, fork tee," and for almost that time growing lasses and full grown women, thriving lads and full grown young men, had set themselves to diminish the mountains of good things provided to appease their

The floor of the big half itself had been capacious enough to accommodate all the purchasers of tickets, for scarcely a female worker at the mills had absented herself, from the Christmas Feast; and so it had been necessary to rig up the great room, in the basement, which had een apportioned to the feeding of all

the younger ones among the feasters.

During the progress of the sumptuor tea the owner of the Swan Meadow Mills and his two sons had put in an appear ance, and for a brief space had graced the feast with their presence. Mr. John Blandford himself had taken a cup of tea and a sandwich at one table with some of the 'old dames who had worked at those mills almost all their lives: bit elder son, Geoffrey, had done likewise at another board whereat Doris Longdale, Daisy Ray, and all the other weavers were seated; while the younger son, David, had holmobbed with other

of the workers elsewhere.

The feast was just ended now, and the gerged and satiated feasters were trooping out of the hall for a breath of coo air, and, in the meantime, the great floor was to be cleared, so that when the joy ous revellers returned the band would begin to play, and all might dance who wished.

Among the stream pouring down the steps leading to the Public Hall were he two weavers, Doris and Daisy, and between them was the young cottonoperative, Frank Baldwin. The girls were quietly yet tastefully, attired in their best; they were in high spirits, were flushed and happy-looking, and perhaps the knowledge that they were not only the best dressed but most handsome pair at that festal gathering had something to do with their evident content

The comely, honest-hearted lad their elbow was looking well also, and was quite palpably proud of his sweetfaced companions. Frank had acted as their cavalier all the evening: had met them by appointment to take them to the ball, had found them seate, and ministered to their needs while the

take a stroll through the town while the place was set in order for dancing; and now with Miss Lonsdale on one hand and Daisy Ray on the other he was playing the smiling gallant still.

Many a decent 'young chap at the feast would have been only too pleased to share the situation with Frank Baldwin. One or two of them had been daring enough to hint as much to the young tackler; but knowing, or thinking, that his own position with the pair of handsome lasses was none too secure, he had wisely refugined from endanger ing it by pressing the company and atten tions of any one of his friends upon the weavers.

So, chatting and smiling, the trio of happy young folk sauntered along the streets, nodding and gossiping now and mates: and when the centre of the town was gained, Frank wondered what he should do to further ingratiate himself nto the favour of his companions.

Suddenly an idea struck him as they approached the "Raven Hotel." one of the most noted houses of call in Spindle-ford. It was a hostelry affected by many country-folk at week ends, and had a sort of music hall attached to it

Look here, lasses," Frank said as he aused a moment on the pavement and aced his friends, "we shall have to wait half-an-hour or more yet before the Pullic Hall is ready for dancing. Suppose

we drop in here for a bit, to have a glass of something and hear a good song?" He glanced first at Daisy who chanced to be nearest, and her face told him that he was willing; but when he turned to Doris it was to see her shake her head

You don't care to go in. Doris?" he sked with a warm glance at her face. "I'd rather not, Frank, thank you The place will be crowded; everybody

will stare so, and-and, well, to tell you the truth I have never had a drink in a public-house in my life." That's the truth, Frank, as I know, Daisy broke in warmly. "She thinks more about such things than I do. In

fact, I've been in pubs many a time with mother and father, and so think nothing at all about it." at an about it.
"Well you and Frank go in, Daisy."
Doris suggreeted amiably. "I will walk
about a little till you come out, and then
we can all return to the hall together."

Dorrie," Daisy cried firmly. "We all ame together and together we're going to remain."

Of course," Frank chimed in eagerly, ready to humour his companions in every way. If I'd only thought Miss Lonsdale, that you didn't go into such places I'd never have asked you. But ome along, and let's have a walkthrough the market. I want to buy a silk hand kerchief for myself; and if you don't mind, I'd like to buy one for you both, It was on the tip of Doris Lonsdale's ongue to decline that peace offering of he other, but an appealing look from Daisy caused the words to remain unspoken. So they all turned away, sought the Market Hall, and there the happy hearted workman, after investing in a gorgeous square of silk for his Sunday reast-nocket, urged the lasses to suit themselves among the bright wares be

fore them. Daisy made no to-do about accepting iis offer. She selected a dainty thin g in dark blue and old gold, which she as cace tied coquettishly under her smooth round chin, while Doris with more diffidence chose a pretty trifle of pale pink and salmon hues, with which she swept her sweet red lips ere she placed it

away. Then all smiling and light-hearted they sauntered further, and at length were back once more at the hall. The sounds of a full band playing a rousing nolka greeted their ears as they entered, and they found the vast floor of the four head on place filled from end to end with an no son?"

dancers. nucers. Doris didn'i care for polkas, so she pro tested, even before Frank had time to ask her; and so in a few monents he and Daisy were prancing and galloping round the great room with the rest, Daisy delighted beyond measure, and still wearing her dainty kerchief knotted about her rounded throat.

"Miss Lonsdale, not dancing? How comes that, I pray?".

Doris had drawn herself to one corner of the room out of the swirling rush of the clowd when those words, utlered in a soft, full-throated man's voice, fell on her cars. Turning quickly she saw her

master's son, Geoffrey Blandford, at her elbow. "I do not much care for such dances as this, Mr. Blandford," she murmured

or I, in fact," heanswered, lightly. Waltzing is more to my taste, and I daresay you waltz?"

"Not too well, I'm afraid, sir," she answered,

"If you wish me,"
"I do; so remember. I must run
away row, but I shall turn up again as soon as the first waltz begins.'

and panting near her.
"Oh, Dorrie," Miss Ray queried, half-mischlevously, "wasn't that Master Geoffrey I saw talking to you? Ten to

He did ask me for a dance. Daisy. and I as good as promised him the next waltz," Doris answered demurely.

"I had set my heart on having the first waltz with you, Miss Lonsdale, and now you've gone and promised it to him.'

oing to have a drink of beer. You, of course, can have a drop of wine or a bottle of lemonade."

The laughing trio found the refresh-ment-room, slaked their thirst, and were

after that the magical legend "Waltz" was blazened on the big card displayed on the platform where the musicians played. Doris' face grew warm again n an instant as she caught the word;and when the soft, dreamy swell of a charm ing air floated forth, and Daisy and Frank swirled gracefully away to the soft measure, the girl wondered if her promised partner would appear to claim her.

You promised me this one, Miss Lonsdale. Again Geoffrey Blandford was at her ellow, and blushing fiercely she accepted the proffered arm. That dance was one dream of sweet melodies; her partne

The delight was ended, and her par ner had fled before Doris came back to herself. He had whispered warmly, Oh, thank you so much, Miss Lons dale. It is quite the most delightful dance I ever had in my life. Good evening. I hope to see you again some time." Then he had vanished amidst the throng, and for a moment or two the

After that the swift hours sped too fas for all there save Doris. When midnight was approaching the band struck up the final air. "God save the Queen." and final air. "God save the Queen." and then the joyous revellers trooped out of doors in time to welcome the arrival of

high good humour with all men and things. "Is it home or what? The ands will be abroad soon and all the carol singers. Shall we take a walk and ear them, or--"

"I am going home," Doris interrupted tietly. "Midnight is no time for quietly. ecent girls to be out in the streets.' Yes; we'll go home now," Daisy

Then I'll see you there. Come along." young men and lasses, when som

ward alone. At the corner of the next street Doris and Frank paused to await their friend. Suddenly and without preamble the young man said some what awkwardly:
"Miss Lonsdale-Doris, there is something I should so like to tell you

have been thinking about it all the night and I hardly know what to say

coolly. "Love, Doris—love! I love someone very much, and I thought 1'd tell you." "Why, I guessed it all along, Frank!" she cried, merrily. "And when you bought those silk handkerchiefs for us

you let the cat out of the hag."
"You guessed, Doris! you guessed!" "Of course: And so did Daisy. But why not have told her straight out? I have known for months that she loves the very ground you walk on."

" But it's you I love and not Daisy!" e cried. "Oh!"

The very tone in which she uttered that pregnant syllable ought to have told him his fate, but unheeding he

"Yes, you Doris. What do you say "That it is impossible! I respect you very much, but I never thought of you in that way. How could I when I knew that Daisy's very heart was wrapped up n you? But, hush! For here sweet laisy comes.

(To be Continued.)

THE FAMILY DESCRIBED.

A Savannali sportsman vico recently vent on a fishing trip up the Savannah river, tells the story of an old darky whom he saw on the bank of the stream. To engage the old man in conversation just for fun the sportsman called out:

"Whose place is this, old man?"

"Good, big place, isn't it?" Yassir, purty big place." " Has Mr. Swinnon any children?" A MANIAC'S FREAK.

"I have heard of persons whose hair was "I have heard of persons whose hair was whitened through excessive fear, but, as I never saw myself any one so affected, I am disposed to be incredulous on the subject." The above remark was made to Dr. Maynard, as we sat on the piazza of his pretty villa, discussing the different effects of terror on dissimilar temperaments. Without replying to me, the doctor turned to his wife, and said:

eaid:
"Helen, will you please relate to my old friend the incident within your own expe-rience? It is the most convincing argument

rience? It is the most convincing argument. I can advance."

I looked at Mrs. Maynard in surprise. I had observed that her hair, which was luxuriant, and dressed very becomingly, was purely colourless: but, as she was a young woman and also a very pretty one, I surmised that it was powdered to heighten the brilliancy of her fine dark eyes.

The doctor and I had been fellow-students but, after leaving college, we had drifted

The doctor and I had been fellow-students but, after leaving college, we had drifted apart; I to commence practice in an Eastern city, he to pursue his profession in a growing town in the West. I was on a visit to him for the first time since his marriage.

Mrs. Maynard, no doubt reading my supposition by my look of incredulity, smiled as she shook her snowy treases over her shoulders, and, seating herself by her husband's side, related the following interesting episode.

It was nearly two years ago since my

band was called on one evening to visit a patient several miles away. Our domestics had all gone to a wake in the vicinity, the had all gone to a wake in the vicinity, the dead man being a relative of one of our serving women. Thus I was left alone. But I fett no fear, for we never had heard of burglars or any gort of desperadoes in our quiet village, then consisting of a few scattered houses. The windows leading out on the plazza were open as now, but I secured the blinds before my husband's, departure, and locked the outside doors, all except the front one, which I left for the doctor to lock front one, which I left for the doctor to lock after going out. so that, if I should fall asleep before his return, he could enter without arousing me. I heard the deter's rapid footsteps on the gravel, quickened by the urgent tones of a messenger who awaited nim; and, after the sharp rattle of the carriage wheels had become but an echo, I seated myself by the parlor window, and very oon became absorbed in the book I had been reading before being disturbed by the

But after a time my interest succumbed to drowsiness, and I thought of retiring. Then the clock in the doctor's study struck twelve, so I determined to wait a few moments more feeling that he would be home very soon. closed my book, donned a robe de chambre, let down my hair, and then returned to my seat to patiently wait and listen. Not the faint-est gound disturbed the stillness of the night. Not a breath of air disturbed the leaves The silence was so profound that it became oppressive. I longed for the sharp click of gate-latch and the well-known step on the gravel walk. I did not dare to break the hush myself by moving or singing, I was so op pressed with the deep stillness. The human mind is a strange torture of itself. I began to conjure up vivid fancies about ghostly visitants, in the midst of which occurred to me the stories I had heard from superstitious people about the troubled spirits of those who had died suddenly, like the man whom my servants had gone to "wake," who had been killed by an accident when, who had been affect by an account of these terri-fying reflections, I was startled by a stealthy footfall on the piazza. I listened between fear and hope. It might be the doctor. But no, he would not tread like that; the step was too soft and cautions for anything less wily than a cat. As I listened again, my eyes fixed on the window-blind, I saw the slats move slowly and cautiously, and then the rays of the moon disclosed a thin, cadaverous face, and bright glittering eyes, peering at me. O horror! Who was it? or what was it? I felt horror! Who was it? or what was it? I felt the cold perspiration start at every pore. I seemed to be frozen in my chair. I could not seemed to be frozen in my chair. I could not move; I could not cry out; my tongue seemed glued to the roof of my mouth, while the deathly white face pressed closer, and the great sunken eyes wandered in their gaze about the room. In a few moments the blind

closed as noiselessly as it had been opened, and the cautious footsteps came towards the door. "Merciful heavens!" I cried in a horror-stricken whisper, as I heard the key turn in the lock, "the doctor, in his haste, must have forgotten to withdraw the key."

I heard the front door open, the step in the held and the step in the step i the hall, and, helpless as a statue, I sat riveted to my chair. The parlour door was open, and in it stood a tall, thin man, whom I had never before beheld. He was dressed in a long, loose robe, a sort of gaberdine, and a black velvet skull-cap partially concealed a broad forchead, under which gleamed black eyes, bright as living coals, and placed so near together that their gaze was preter-natural in their distinctness; heavy, grizzled eyebrows hung over them like the tangled mane of a lion; the nose was sharp and proninent; the chin was overgrown with white hair, which hung down in locks as weird as the Ancient Mariner's. He politely doffed his cap, bowed, replaced it, and then said, in

his cap, bowed, replaced it, and then said, in a slightly foreign ascent:

"Madam, it is not necessary for me to stand on any further ceremony, as your husband, Dr. Maynard," here he again howed profoundly, "has already acquainted you with the nature of my buisness here tonight. I perceive," he added, glancing at my neglige tobe, "that you were expecting me."
"No." I found voice to stammer; "the doctor had said nothing to me about a visitor

doctor had said nothing to me about a visitor at this hour of the night."
"Ah! he wished to spare you, no doubt, a disagreeable apprehension," he returned, advancing and taking a seat on the sofa opposite me, where for a few moments he stand eyed me from head to foot with a strange, glittering light in his eyes that nysteriously impressed me. "You have a remarkably fine physique, madam," he observed quietly, "one that might deceive the eyes of the most skilled and practised physi-

ian. Do you suffer much pain?"
Unable to speak, I shook my head. A terible suspicion was creeping over me. I was alone, miles away from aid or rescue, with a adman. "Ah." he continued, reflectively, "your

An, he continued, renectively, your husband may have mistaken a tumour for a cancer. Allow me to feel your pulse," he said: rising, and bending over me.

I thought it best to humour him, remembering it was unwise for a helpless woman to oppose the as yet harmiess freak of a luna-tic. He took out his watch, shook his head gravely, laid my hand down gently, then was an open case of surgical instruments.

"Do not be slarmed, madam." he said to me, as I was about to rise and flee, and in another instant he was by my said.

mother instant he was by my side, with the case in his possession. Involuntarily I raised my head, and cried:
"Spare me! Oh, spare me, I beeech you!"
"Madam." he said, sternly, clasping my wrist with his long, sinewy lingers with a grip of steel. "you behave like a child. I have no time to parley, for I have received a letter from the Emperor of the French, stating that he is desirous of my attendance." I must start for Europe immediately after performing the operation on your breast."
and, before I could make the slightest resistance, he had me in his arms, and was carrying me into the study, where was a long surgical table, covered with green baize. On this he laid me, and, holding me down On this he laid me, and, holding me down with one hend, with the strength of a maniac, he brought forth several long leather straps, which bore evidence of having re-cently been cut, and with which he secured me to the table with the skill of an expert. It was but the work of a moment to unloose
my trobe and bare my bosom. Then, after
carefully examining my left breast, he said:
"Madam, your husband has made a mis-

take. I find no necessity for my intended At this I gave a long drawn sigh of relief, and prepared to rise.
"But," he continued, "I have made the

discovery that your heart is as large as that of an ox! I will remove it, so that you can see for yourself; reduce it to its natural size by a curious process of my own, unknown to medical science, and of which I am sole discoverer, then replace it agair."

He began to examine the edge of the cruel knife, on which I closed my eyes, while every nerve was in perceptible tremor.

nerve was in perceptible tremor.

"The mechanism of the heart is like as watch," he resumed; "if it goes too fast, the watch," he resumed; "if it goes too fast, the great blood vessel that supplies the force must be stopped; like the lever of a watch; and the works must be cleaned, and repaired and regulated. It may interest you to know that I was present at the post-mortem examination held over the remains of the benuitful Louisa of Prussia. Had I been consulted before her death, I would have

German, I am French. I trust that is sufficient explanation."

He now bent over me, his long white beard

He now bent over me, his long white beard brushing my face. I opened my eyes, besechingly, trying to think of some way to save myself. "Oh, sir, give me an anaesthetic, that I may not feel the pain," I pleaded.
"Indeed, madam, I would comply with your wish were you not the wife of a physician—of a skilled surgeon. I wish you to note with what ease I perform this difficult operation, so that you may tell your hushand of the great savant whose services he

band of the great savant whose services he secured, fortunately in season."

As he said this, he made the final test of the knife on his thumb. How precious were the moments now! They were fleeting all the knife on his thumb. How precious were
the moments now! They were fleeting all
too fast, and yet an eternity seemed compressed in every one. I never fainted in my
life, and I never felt less like swooning than
now, as I summoned all my presence of mind
to delay the fearful moment, fervently praying in the meantime for my husband's return.
"Doctor," said I, with assumed composee "I have the atmost confidence in your

sure, "I have the utmost confidence in you skill; I would not trust my life to another but, doctor, you have forgotten to bring a napkin to stanch the blood. If you will have the goodness to ascend to my sleeping chamber, at the right of the ball, you will find everything you need for that purpose in the bureau."
"Ab, madam," he said, shaking his head

sagaciously, "I never draw blood during a surgical operation: that is another one of my secrets unknown to the faculty."

Then, placing his hand to my bosom, he added, with horrible espieglerie:

"I'll scarcely mark that skin whiter than snow, and smooth as monumental alabaster."

"O God!" I cried, as I felt the cold steel touch my breast; but with the same breath

ame deliverance Quick as thought a heavy woollen plane cover was thrown over the head and person of the madman, and bound tightly around him. As quickly was I released, and thongs that bound me soon held the maniac. My husband held me in his arms. He had My husband held me in his arms. He had noiselessly approached, and, taking in the horror of my situation at a glance, had, by the only means at hand, secured the madman, who was the very patient he had been summoned to attend, but who had escaped the vigilance of his keeper soon after the departure of the messenger, who had now returned with the doctor in pursuit of him. As the poor wretch was being hurried away, he turned to me, and said: "Madam, this is a not to rob me of my renutation. Your a plot to rob me of my reputation. Your husband is envious of my great skill as a suigeon. Adieu!" I afterward learned that the man was once an eminent suigeon in Europe, but much learning had made him When he bound me to the table, my hair was black as a rayen; when I left it, was as you see it now—white as full-blow

#### THE APPLICATION OF IT Mrs. Lascell began it by remarking : "

had such a lovely time at the club this after noon.' Larcell laid down his paper like a well-trained husband. "Which club?" he in-quired; "the Political Discussion Society r the League for the Advancement

Humanity?"
"Neither; it was the Circle of Ethica Harmony. This is Wednesday, you know; the other two meet on Tuesdays and Thursdays."
"I had forgotten." said Lascell, apologetically; "somehow I can never keep those days straight in my head."
"For a business man, you're undeniably

"For a business man, you're undeniably stupid about some things," commented his wife; "but I notice you never forget on what night your lodge meets."
"Oh, that's different."

"I should hope so; I shouldn't like to think that I ever came from my club in the condition--"You are forgetting, my dear, that you were going to tell me about this affair this

"Oh, yes, so I was. Well, we had the most interesting time you can imagine."
"Who was the freak?"—Lascell coughed violently—"I mean the speaker of the occa-

"Mrs. Van Dyker, of Boston; you must have heard of her."
"I believe I have," said Lascell, who did "She always appears at her lectures," continued Mrs. Lascell, "in a long, flowing robe of India silk. The India silk is symbolical,

into Hindu philosophy. In fact, they say she is almost a Buddhist." "Almost?" repeated Lascell, wondering where she drew the line. "Yes. But she goes to church to please her husband and for the sake of the children, although she knows a great deal more about philosophy and religion than the minister. She says it's the most painful thing in the world for her to sit through the sermon every Sunday, and that she just aches to get up

and tell the man what balderdash-that was and tell the man what balderdash—that was the word she used—what balderdash he's talking. It's dreadfully trying for her." "I should think it was trying for the minister, too," suggested Lascell. "The meeting to-day was the most suc-cassful we have ever had," continued Mrs.

Lascell, ignoring her husband's irrelevant remark. "Mrs. Van Dyker spoke for nearly three hours. "Nearly three hours!" echoed Lascell.
"Yes. She began at two o'clock and didn't leave off until five minutes to five"

"She might as well have kept it up till five o'clock while she was about it. 'Yes, but it's our invariable rule to leave live minutes for discussion."
"I see. What was the subject of the—the

""The Ethical Value of Trifles. "Mrs. Lascell paused impressively. "Did you ever stop to think that the so-called big things of ones that are important?"
"Well, no." replied Lascell. "The idea hadn't occurred to me in just that form.'

"It's true, though, if you'll only give the matter a few moments' consideration. And then there's the question of the moral responsibility which we share with all the Lascell took a deep breath.
"Viewing life from this standpoint," continued Mrs. Lascell oracularly—she was beginning to warm up to the subject—" we person to do the slightest thing all took a deep breath. without affecting everybody clae. For in-stance, if I take anything that doesn't belong

to me, even though it be but a pin, I am not the only one affected."

"You mesn," suggested her husbaud.
"that the owner of the pin would also be concerned?" 'Not exactly that." (A sense of humor is

not Mrs. Lescell's strong point. "I mean that my act would set in motion a wave of guilty influence which would roll through limitless space and affect every human being in the world. You see, it isn't the magnitude of the theft that counts-it's the ethical and psychological principle involved."

"That must have been a most interesting 'Address," said Lascell, suppressing a yawn.

"Oh, it was wonderful. I only wish you could have been there to hear it."

"So sorry I missed it," murmured Luscell as he thought of the two hours and fifty-five "You can't imagine how it impressed me," concluded Mrs. Lascell, in a final burst of enthusiasm. "It was so uplifting, you know—gave one such a tremendous sense of personal responsibility. I came away feeling like a different woman. Oh, I forgot to tell you. Coming home I actually made five

"How? By walking?" "No, in a much easier way than that. The car I got into was very crowded, and when the conductor came round for the fares I looked him straight in the face so unconernedly that he took it for granted that

' But that wasn't exactly according to the doctrine of the moral responsibility of the universe, was it?"

"How ridiculous you are!" exclaimed Mrs. Lascell indiguntly. "Just as if the moral responsibility of the universe had anything to do with my getting a free ride out of a horrid old traction company!"—Herold tuert Eyre in "Life."

" Well, Maggie," asked a teacher of a little girl, "how is it you are so late in coming to school to-day?" "Please, sir," was the reply, "there was a wee bairn cam' to oor hoose this mornin'.'
"Ah," said the teacher, with a smile "and wasn't your father very pleased with the new baby?" "No, sir; my faither is awa' in Edinburgh an' disna ken about it yet; but it was a guid thing ma mither was at hame for

#### A DANGEROUS CAME.

Carl, I don't believe you truly love me. Mildred Reynolds looked at her lover half-archly, as if she defied him to say he did not love her, half-pleadingly, as if she longed for him to contradict her warmly.

Carl Langlois reddened under her gaze. What nonsense, Mildred, of course, I love you. Why else would I come a hundred miles to spend an evening with you?" he replied a

trifle impatiently.
"Then, why"—Mildred began bravely, but she in turn coloured and looked embarrassed. Surely Carl knew that she longed to ask him why he had twice postponed their marriage, and on this visit, when she had expected him to ask her to set the day for the ceremony, he had not done so. True, he had bought her a beautiful bracelet and had seemed affectionate and loving; vet omehow Mildred felt that caresses, and the fact that he did not broach the subject which she had hoped he would settle on his visit vaguely atarmed her. For she loved Carl deeply and was unhappy in the home of a relative upon whom she was partly dependent

Carl had said, the last time he had visited her, that they would arrange their plans for the future when he next came, but when Mildred had made the remark that she did not believe he really loved her he was on the verge of departure and still had not asked her to name the day which would make them husband and wife. He must have known what the question was she wished to ask, yet what the question was she wished to ask, yet he did not help her out, and so the question died, unasked, upon her lips. In stead, he turned suddenly to the clock. "I'll have just time to make my train," he said, hurriedly, "so good-by, my sweetheart. Give me a kiss and take good care of yourself for my sake," so tenderly that for a time all doubts as to his fidelity were dismissed from Mildred's heart. Only for a time, however, for while his farewell kiss was still warm on her lips the question returned to her on her lips the question returned to he

"Why does not Carl, if he really loves me and wants me to be his wife, claim me for his own? Perhaps he is growing to love someone else. I believe I am strong enough to bear it if it is true—better to know now than when it is too late—and uncertainty is hard to bear. I must find out and if it is true that he no longer lover many be did. I hard to bear. I must find out and if it is true that he no longer loves me as he did I will release him. But if I have wronged him by my doubts, I will atone by giving him added love and affection.

Carl's mother had often sent her kind messages, and had also sent by Carl some very heautiful table lines for Mildred to empreide for use after marking. She have

very neatthful table inten for Millored to embroider for use after marriage. She knew that Mrs. Langlois was her friend, although they had never met, and determined to go to see her and discover whether Carl had confided in her any change in his desire to marry Mildred. She shrank from the trial. yet felt it must be made for the sake of her future happiness. Accordingly, a few days after Carl's visit she took a trip to his home, carl was absent at his business. When she introduced herself to Mrs. Langlois, she was warmly greeted, but when she told the object of her visit her hostess was visibly surprised and disconcerted.

"My dear child," she exclaimed, "there must be a mistake somewhere. Carl assured me only yesterday that you kept putting him off whenever he mentioned your marriage.

cannot understand it."
"I can, Mrs. Langlois," said Mildred.
proudly. "Your son has grown tired of me,
and is seeking in some way to free himself.
But, thank heaven, his fetters are not yet riveted, and are easily broken. I will re-lease him from an engagement which is no longer a pleasure to him."
"My dear Mildred," begged his mother.
"do not speak so bitterly. I am sure there

is some misuaderstanding.

Mildred has turned very pale, and an overwhelming conviction that Carl was false to wheming conviction that carry man large when came upon her with crushing force, lushes summoned up courage to face the trush. "We must find out," she said, very gent y for the mother's distress was also very great. whether he is attentive to someone else. Have you ever noticed his taking pleasure in the society of any other girl here
"Oh, no," Mrs. Langlois real

"Oh, no," Mrs. Langlois replied, hastily, but suddenly her face changed. "Surely," she said, as if to herself, "he cannot care for Marion Read? And yet, now that my mind is drawn to it, I have noticed him often with her. But Marion is such a gay little flirt, and then she knew of Carl's engage-

ment—"
"Ah!" Mildred said quickly, "that is not enough to keep some girls from trying to win away a man's love. It may be that she has drawn him away from me. But we must make sure, my dear friend—for I feel that you are my friend—and if it is true I will willingly give him up to her if it is for his happiness."
They arranged it that Mildred's presence in the house should be kept a secret from Carl and that his mother at meal time should question him it a way not, to arrows his we question him in a way not to arouse his sus-picions; so, as the two sat alone at dinner, Mrs. Langlois carelessly said :

What a charming girl Marion Reed is

"Isn't she, mother?" he cried enthusi-astically. "Do you know she quite fascin-ates me?"
"Carl," his mother said gravely, "that is not the way for a man soon to be married to "Pshaw, mother!" Carl exclaimed, im-

Carl!

patiently, "you know I told you Mildred would never set the day, and we may never be married at all.' You are right, Mr. Langlois," said Mildred, who had been unable to resist the temptation of listening unseen; "you are right. We never will be married. You are quite welcome to ask the fascinating Miss Reed to be your wife, for I am henceforth a stranger

Before Carl could recover from his astonishment she was gone, and as her train was just ready to depart she was out of his reach, and the passionate protests of affection which he was prepared to make the promises of future fidelity, were never Now that he had lost her, Mildred appeared to Carl as a precious treasure which he would give anything to possess. The attractions of Marion Reed paled into in-

significance and he took the next train in pursuit of Mildred, hoping that he could win But once assured of the flaws in her idel Mildred had east bim out of her heart, and though it was sore it was not broken, be-cause she realised his unworthiness. She refused to see Carl, and returned his letter unread. Within a week, mortified at his re-jection, he had offered himself to Marion

"Why, you're going to marry some girl in Lawrence," she replied, opening her blue eyes wide.
"No, I am not," he said, shortly. "I am going to marry you if you will have me."
"Well, I won't," replied the pretty flirt, decidedly. "I was only amusing myself with you, my dear boy. I hope your heart is not broken" she added mockingly for decidedly. "I was only amusing myself with you, my dear boy. I hope your heart is not broken," she added mockingly, for unnours of the true state of affairs had

reached her ears.
"Flirting is sometimes a dangerous game, my friend, especially if there is a jealous sweetheart at the other end of the line," she announced laughingly. And with her mocking laughter ringing in his ears Carl Langlois walked away to repent of his folly, by which he had lost that greatest of gifts--a woman's love.

"Have you read 'Dr. Jekyl and Mr. Hyde'?" asked the man from the " asked the man from the "No, not yet," replied the illiterate Puerto Rican; "my attention is being monopolised by Mr. McKinley being monopous, "and Mr. McKinley."

Her finish.—Beautiful Cleopatra gazed moodily out of the window. "Oh, great queen," faltered he slave, "knowst thou the number of days thou hast yet to spend here?" "No," responded Cleopatra, " bring me an adder and let me figure it out. Harder still.-Mr. Jones: A minister

out West tried to run a newspaper the way the Lord would run it. Mrs. Jones: If he had succeeded, it would have been a wonderful thing. Mr. Jones: Yes: but not half so wonderful as if he had run a church the way the Lord would

CHAPTER VI.

eddying, are dreling multitude of merry tongued, pleasant faced, and nimble-footed, if somewhat boisterous,

lowly, and crimsoning with pleasure at being spoken to by him.

"Then you will give me the first one, eh?" and he smiled with a ready assurance into her fair, flushed face.

soon as the first walk begins."

He hurried away with a gracious nod, and she watched his atalwart figure vanish doorwards. Her heart was palpitating a trifle still, and the warm colour had not quite died out of her fair cheeks, when the music ceased abruptly and the found her two friends heated and she found her two friends heated

one he asked you for a dance and you woulan't. 'Just my luck!" Frank grumbled.

"Well, you can have the next if you want it. Frank," the weaver replied, saucily. "It's a schottische, I think, and I can manage that nicely."
"Thanks," was the smiling rejoinder: " and now girls, what do you say to some refreshments? It's warm here, and I'm

back in the hall when the first bars of a charming schottische were rising on the warm air. Doris and Frank danced it together. Daisy succumbed to the soft blandishments of another young chap, and close by each, turn by turn, the two girls and their partners went sailing and gliding most gracefully through the press of swaying couples. The next dance was a quadrille, and

of the most delicious the girl had ever experienced. The music itself was a was so strong and handsome, and could dance so finely; the room, her friends, the occasion and season—everything that meal-progressed.

Afterwards at his suggestion, the girls had donned their hats and jackets to This delight was ended and her visits of the moment.

rapt girl thought of going away too.

he Christmas morn. What now, lasses," Frank cried, in

They turned homeward, went along he street, and were passing a knot of called Daisy's name. She turned and oined them and the other two paced for

" What's it about, Frank?" she asked

" Hit Mr. Swinnon place," was the re-

"Yassir," was the answer; "he got four head on daughter, but he ain't got ( Copyright.)

## "Nichette."

BY "NANON."

" Nichette! Nichette!! Where art thou, mon enfant? Wilt never sent you, and say that Nichette come? The day grows late; all doth both loathe and defy him:" Venice is at 'La Piazza.' Flags waving, flowers, music, everything. worthy almost of my beautiful lost Paris! The time draws near for His Highness to arrive. Wilt not hurry, ma belle?"

"I am here, grand-mere, behold your Nichette! Dost know me? Your little one! All ribbons, laces, finery and my kerchief-quite as soft I warrant you as some the grand ladies wear; and my shoes so beautiful; redder far than the strawberries on the Istrian mountain sides. Then my violets ! ah, grand-mere, see how fair they are and sweet-so to me?...Why Pascalet, to be sure, pauvre garcon-he who followed us progress. all the way from France. The fool-His Majesty's feet, and he will to wear them. Who knows? And I, Nichette, will be the happiest girl in all Venice. You will be proud of

your little flower-girl, grand-mere! The girl threw her head back slightly, making a more than gracious picture with her reddish-gold hair falling over her neck and shoulders, her dark eyes (in which the slumbering Etna dwelt ) her to punch him on the summit of his tawny skin bronzed by the winds of languorous Italy, her lithe figure swaving to and fro, in the sunlight that flickered in through the open door, across the waters of the muddy canal without.

"Ah! one can be happy, even in gloomy old Venice, grand-mere. At least on fete days. Is it not so, ma vicille?" And she laughed till the air seemed alive with the sound reverberating again and again through the dingy hall of the old palace. For was not this a great feast day for noble and canaille alike. And this queen of cities assumed her holiday attire for all.

Nichette, thou wast born under a by the way, has already seen thee, and is not ungrateful to Heaven for having made thee good to look upon and in the name of his most gracjous master, does bid thee stand to the left as he enters St. Mark's, and this same good gentleman will conduct thee to the apartments of the Prince, where, all the ceremonies of the day being over, thou wilt not lack for company, ere the moon sits high on the 'Campanile' to-night. Ah! it was not for naught that thy poor grand-mere predicted grand things for thee ! !

The girl's brows contracted quickthe dark eyes, making them strangely large and unnatural, while in a scarcely audible tone she muttered: "Mother of God! Can this be so! Can this be so ! '

The old dame mistaking her emoon approached her gently, and laythe girl, whispered: "Even so, ma has so scorned thee! No more of walk. this grave old city, with its gloomy palaces and everlasting swish-swash of its tiresome waters. To Paris, KING HENRY VIII, AND HIS MANY wilt thou go! There thou wilt live, aye, live I say. And of all the gay ones. Nichette will be the most gay! Horses, carriages, wilt thou have galore! And dream of dreams! Henry the Eighth when he was in With jewels wilt thou be laden. He bloom. He was a blossom. He used will spare thee naught, that I'll warrant thee. There Nichette will grow more heautiful. No more going to bed on empty stomachs, with hunger forever gnawing at one's en- ent as if he was ordering up eggs. trails, and naught but thy blithe 'Fetch up Nell Gywnn,' he says. laughter to keep one's spirits up. They fetch her up. Next morning, and in the proper order, the photo- duce yet attempted, and notwith-Ugh! Poverty 'tis an ugly thing 'Chop off her head!' and they chop that cats into one's marrow, sap- it off. 'Fetch up Jane Shore,' he and beauty, but does teach one not morning, 'Chop off her head!' to sneer at any possibility of escape

for? What? What?"

Into the cunning depths of the old dame's eyes there crept a deeper curstill tighter, almost hissed: "For the daughter of thy mother, girl, the Ask him to show up? No, drowned daughter of thy mother, who sold him in a butt of mamsey, like a cat herself to some pretty noble for a | Suppose people left money lying kiss, and for reward found thee in round where he was-what did he her arms, and her fine popinjay do? He collared it. S'pose he conflown! But thou art more shrewd, tracted to do a thing and you paid ma belle, else no blood of mine him, and didn't sit down there and mingles in that fine patrician form, see that he done it-What did he do? which thou dost carry with so great | He always done the other thing. Dost hear? I say thou shalt. If I bug, Henry was."-Mark Twain. have to drag thee! Enough of such airs, I say, enough ! " and the old woman's voice shook with fury.

have I done that thou shouldst so a- | mean for decent people. Every man buse me? Have I not toiled for thee early and late?-sung till my that the world needs-is a public poor throat was parched and dry that no more sound could I utter. Cone supperless to bed to feed thee? Slept on the floor to save the poor But any man whose business makes bones from aching. And in return, the world any worse than it was bewhat wilt thou have me to do? fore cannot be such a business man Holy mother have pity on me!! Sell this poor body that God has then, is to choose a business that made more fair than most. And my shall make the world better, not soul! What of my soul, woman? Wouldst thou have me perjure that, too? Shut out from the gates of you rich the quickest; but neverthe-Heaven for all time to come !

" Heaven! Hell! ma ioi! "Tis thou that art mad, girl. Your Heaven is open to thee, hadst but the brains to see it! And Hell-tis a good cause, forsooth, to make foolish ones give their meagre all to the souls! Bah! it sickens me. Ah! ing thee-thou surely canst not re- gard to the father and mother of

has thrown in thy path to repay her all for a mere bagatelle-a mere"-

"Enough! Enough! Lest I kill thee, which crime were less indeed than that which thou wouldst have me do. And"-turning to the envoy the Prince had sent-" To you, simdishonour! return to the one who For a moment, a look of intense

scorn swept over the hitherto child-Ah! 'tis a sight worth seeing; ish face, followed by one of quiet determination, and she was gone.

"Nichette! Nichette!!" And Nichette, Nichette, the waters whispered still.

#### THE SMALLEST MAN IN THE WORLD.

Another truimph for America She has produced the smallest man sweet! Canst guess who gave them in the world. Effete England is again outdistanced in the march of

The man in question is Major ish one! Yes, I'll throw these at Gantz, of Iowa. "Gantz" suggests that his forefathers were made in smile on me, and perhaps may deign Germany; but the "Major" stamps him as a genuine American product.

He is 37 years old, weighs thirty pounds, and is only eighteen inches high. His father is a farmer, six feet high, and scaling 11 stone 6lbs. The Major's brothers and sisters are all of ordinary size, so that if a larger man than himself threatens head he can threaten to tell his big brothers.

He went to school till he was 21 But he was not a "good little boy," however. In his case the master laid all the accent on the little and none on the good. He was very mischievous in school, but asserts that he never got a "licking." He thinks this may be the reason why he never grew. As is well-known the flagellations we receive at school loosen the skin and materially assist our growth.

Barnum cast covetous eyes on the infant phenomenon, and made fabulous offers to Gantz senior for per mission to exhibit his son as a side lucky star, ma belle! For see, here show, More recently Pierpont Mor is one, an envoy of the Prince, who, gan has tried to purchase him outright, it is said; but that is probably a journalistic inventian.

Up to date the Major has preserved his independence, and refused to degenerate into a Smallest-Manin-the-World Trust. He has dealt a great deal in live stock, and is a great trader, and has accumulated a great deal of money, which he has wisely invested.

He has a horse and buggy of ordinary size and drives about the country very much.

People often run out and endeavour to stop the horse, thinking it ly, while a fierce light glittered in has run away. The driver being so small he is indistinguishable till you get close to the buggy.

The Smallest Man in the World has been in love once or twice, and knows what it is like. But he is not married. He says that the girl he wants he can't get, and the ones ing her coarse hand on the arm of he can get he does not want. He does not lament, and is the happiest belle, even so. Ah, but thou wilt be little bachelor of eighteen inches great, greater far than Picot, who high that you could find in a day's

# WIVES.

"My, you ought to have seen old to marry a new wife every day and chop off her head next morning. And he would do it just as indiffer-

And he made every one of them wilt not forget thy poor grandmere? Ah, but I need not ask kept that up till he had hogged a station, who keeps a constant watch Nichette was ever generous, ever thousand and one tales that way, on the transmitted signs through a "Hush, arch fiend of Satan! I and called it Domesday Book, which pair of automatic scissors, which bid thee hush! What dost take me was a good name and stated the cut the telegram off the strip, case.

That was his style—he never gave anybody a chance. He had suspic-Wellington. Well, what did he do?

an air for one whose mother was a S'pose he opened his mouthpeasant. Bah! but we waste time | what then? If he didn't shut it Of course, thou wilt not refuse, fool powerful quick, he'd lose a lie, that thou art! I say thou shall go every time. That's the kind of a

There are a great many kinds o "Oh! wretch! wretch! What businesses and some of them are too who produces something-something benefactor. So every man who does something that the world needs to have done is a public benefactor. as he ought to be. The first thing, worse. Perhaps you may not thus choose the business which will make less you will have closen as you

In France a man on entering the the subject: bonds of matrimony renders himself legally responsible not only for the Padre for masses for their slimy support of his wife, but for that of her parents, in case they should be-Nichette, ma belle (coaxingly,) see come destitute, and the same obliyour grand-mere grown old in serv- gation is incurred by the wife in re-

ought to choose.

#### WONDERFUL PHOTO-TELEGRAMS.

In the autumn the Imperial German postal administration will bepering fool! fit bearer of shame and gin the permanent working of the telegraph line between Berlin and new system of Messrs. Anton Pollak England, in connection with the cor-Cologne by means of the wonderful and Joseph Virag, of Budapest. In all probability England will be next to follow suit. The General Post Office has a highly favourable opinion of this sensational invention and American experts were simply delighted with it, when they had a chance of seeing it at work in Budapest, Berlin, Fiume, and other places. The tests to which the Pollak-Virag system was put, all of which it stood splendidly, resulted in the fairy-like speed of, according to the respective tensions and resistances, from 60,000 to 150,000 words per hour, or 70 to 220 characters per second, although the invention-of-

ficially called "rapid telegraph," whereas in reality it is telephotograph or photo-telegraph, no knocking " at all being done in connection with it-was even then far from its present perfection, which enables it to produce as many as 160,000 words per hour on a single wire if the voltage (tension) and resistance of the line be correct and to obtain telegrams in ordinary handwriting instead of in a variation of the Morse alphabet.

To arrive at all this, extraordinary ingenuity was required, more especially in the working out of certain technical details destined to substitute handwriting for the former signs and to combat the disturbing influences of various currents and vibrations. Everything has been managed so beautifully that the apparatus, though looking somewhat complicated, is a marvel of simplicity in construction and handling. The chief advantages are an enormous speed on wires with very low voltage currents, a permanent and clearly legible automatic record in the sender's usual handwriting,

automatic control of the receiver from the sending station, transmission from perforated paper, and an automatic receiving by photographing the movements of telephone diaphragms or membrances.

THE PERFORATED SLIP. In the preparation of the message the endless paper strip, which is in broad, is perforated just as in the Wheatstone system. Five rows of dots, dashes, and ringlets represent the resultant writing, which, by the sible to better it. way, does not, as with the present system, appear in one long endless line, but in as many lines as requisite under one another. Two electric brushes-one positive, the other negative-composed of fine wire, are mounted above a sort of flanged drum, or cylinder, and arranged to press the paper firmly against it. A single movement of the clerk sets the apparatus to work everything else goes on automaticalinto the receiver by way of the line. In the receiver there are two telephones, connected with an ingeniously arranged little concave mirror, a permanent magnet. The vibrawhose task it is to consentrate the rays of a small incandescent lamp upon part of an endless strip of

sensitised paper, three inches wide, and connected with a lens. The lamp is encircled by a cylindrical envelope, through a slit of which the luminous point reflected on the mirror (i. e., the message) is transversely displaced on the sensitised band, moving from left to right. After being exposed to the light the paper passes into the automatic developing apparatus in such a way as to pass successively

ping up bit by bit all one's youth says; and up she comes. Next A CLEARLY WRITTRN MESSAGE As soon as the telegram is ready to leave the apparatus in a finished and then he put them all in a book small red window, presses against a whereupon it drops out through a slit in the receiver. In spite of the almost fabulous quickness of the ning and grasping the arm she held ions of his father, the Duke of precess the writing obtained is invariably clear and legible, whereas too quick "knocking" on the Morse

the marks.

transmitter, as is well known, is apt to produce illegible messages. Because the number of apparatus operators and the amount of wire required are smaller than in the systems in use at present, and because the repairs do not count for much, the cost of telegrapgic manipulation on the Pollak-Virag system is considerably lower than in any other; consequently the rates may be lowered correspondingly and thus trade and civilisation furthered indirectly to a very large extent. There are many more advantages; messages will not be mutilated: they will not be belated: they may be sent simultaneously, inexpensively, and without further preparations to any number of stations and directions; they can also be sent secretly by being handed in on per-

#### TOMMY'S CAUTION.

forated slips of paper, and delivered

at their destination in an undevel-

oped state.—" Science Siftings."

The teacher had been impressing upon her class the advantages of a competency gained by honest hard work over one gained by scheming, and even more questionable means, and, thinking she had made a great impression upon her small charges she proceeded to catechise them on

rich men, one of whom made his fortune by honest trading, while the to the bodily wants of a child ere its axis at seventeen miles a second friends in English, French and Gerother made his by fraud. Now, you attempt to cultivate its mental a modern philosopher says that if man. The patient had known only which of these two men would you and moral faculties, so it may be you take off your hat in the street Hindustani up to the age of four, prefer to be?"

## TOPICAL ARTICLE.

MR. SEDDON'S VIEWS.

Mr Seddon, who seems to have taken the more prominent place of He has, indeed, somewhat astonished and has certainly amused, his press critics by his outspoken opinions, and liberal advice. The good people in the mother

land have not yet emancipated themselves from the patronising spirit with which, not so long ago, it was the fushion to regard the colonies. Even Great Britain's politicians do not seem, as yet, to realise the power and strength which are represented by the Australian dependencies. 

The amazing effort called forth throughout Australasia by the Boer war, did much to open the eyes of the British public to the real resources and popular spirit of people in this part of the world. But it prepared to accept advice from his offspring, in a serious spirit. He fails to realise that those who have had the building up of young states, have been successfully employed towards the development of economic perhaps better qualified, as lookers on, to criticise the British position But its success in "cornering than they are, who are part and parcel of that position. Constant association and familiarity with an evil blunts perception of its magnitude and danger. It is probably this fact that makes the average not see as clearly as an outside observer does, that he is being outstripped by foreign competitors, and that while he is blundering along in the old way, he is losing trade and prestige.

Mr Seddon pointed this out, with tion of the British press that encourage the popular sentiment that everything is so good, it is impos-

In his farewell speech Mr Seddon briefly outlined his ideas of the coming development of the primary products of Australasia. He particularly referred to the prospect that, Russia half expecting to feed on horere long, certain parts of the Commonwealth would become producers

of cotton. The marvel is, that this product, which our soil and climate are so much to condemn; but I saw somely. The brushes send the currents eminently suitable, have not long thing else. I saw that the popular ago become staple resources of the idea about Siberia is altogether land. It did not take a hundred wrong. I saw a land capable of hones, connected with an ingenious-y arranged little concave mirror, which is kept suspended by means | States of America to bring the pro-the plough, huge forests, magnifiof a small plate of soft iron, fixed to duction of cotton, tobacco and rice cent waterways, and big towns with to the perfection now attained. It fine stores, with great hotels, with tions of the telephone's diaphragms, is true, the early planters had the electric light gleaming everywhere" or membranes, communicate a cor- advantage of cheap labour, up to "The sooner John Bull recognises the kangaroo contains fibres which responding movement to the mirror, the time the slaves were set free this important fact the better, for igencies of industry. . . . . . .

It is, indeed, strange that, even and tea, besides other products.

Sugar seems to be the only prographic baths necessary to develop standing many drawbacks, the industry has flourished. The labor question probably constitutes the only difficulty. Whether it were better to leave such industries alone. as need the assistance of cheap labor. or so far modify the cry of a "white Australia," as to permit of the introduction, under restrictive provisions of the necessary labor, is a question it is not necessary to disant industries.

ly that he regards the opening up of mischievous share in political and formed the marriage ceremony. municipal affairs, would be temporary residents, and would never taint the race by marital connection with

At any rate, the cultivation of cotton and other products of semitropical climes is bound to come They attend my church." and the sooner the better.

men of Mr Seddon's large views strict confidence—How much did you and resolute character, the development of such industries would occupy the attention of the State Legis- "I will return with frankness." importance by the peoples' chosen. 

legislation more important than, that ped in oil paper ! " which has for its purpose the fur-"Once upon a time there were two | therance of our industrial resources. Tommy (after a moment's hesita- ial resources of a people should take teen miles bareheaded without catchien it. (1329) B.

and social questions are easily and intelligently settled by a people prosperous and contented. But you cannot engage public attention in such matters, when men are looking

in vain for means of living. Those who take the trouble to trace the course of leglislation in ing the members of the Warwick-New Zealand since the late Mr Bal- shire Beckeepers' Association recentall the Premiers who recently visited lance began his policy, and Mr Sed-ly, he declared that honey was a nuonation made a number of speeches a very common sense principle un- trating to every activity of body during his sojourn in the old land. derlies that policy, and that is, that trating to every activity of body and mind of muscular action, and he has, indeed, somewhat astonished control and protection of society, it is needed for the establishment of that society in comfort and content-

#### "COMBINES" AND PRICES.

Should any Britisher with narrow means express any misgiving about the possible effect of American "combines" on his lean purse, it is usually explained that even if a monopoly resulted, it would be rather to his advantage than otherwise Working expenses would be cheapened in many ways, and this economy would admit of larger profits and lower prices. Theoretically (says "The Globe") that contention appears to be sound enough, there is would seem that John Bull is not no question that great businesses. like big ships, can be operated at less proportionate cost than small ones. But there happens to be a case in question just now that justifies scepticism about the alleged and whose energies and intelligence lowering of prices by successful monopolies.

The American Beef Trust is unand political prosperity therein, are doubtedly among the most prosperous of the more recent "combines." supplies has not benefited the consumer on either side of the Atlantic. While public feeling in the States is fiercely exasperated by having to pay much higher prices for meat and poultry, the Liverpool Provision Dealers' Association finds itself Britisher so conservative. He does compelled to recommend its members to increase largely their charges to customers.

Before the Trust came into being. the cost of American bacon to the trade ranged between 31d and 4d. whereas 71d has now to be paid for the same quality. Margarine has gone up by between 30 and 50 per cent. In this instance, therefore characteristic vigor and emphasis, it cannot be pretended that capitalmuch to the amusement of that sec- istic combination has produced good

#### THE NEW SIBERIA.

Mr. Foster-Fraser went to Siberia on a mission of curiosity, with the average British prejudice against rors, and with the intention of writing one more volume to show how cruel the Russian is. In his book "The Real Siberia," Mr and others, for the cultivation of Fraser writes: "Of course I saw

But that is a matter that would it will be a bad day for him if he or wire for sewing wounds. At prerapidly accommodate itself to the ex- fails to grasp the full significence of sent plans are afoot for putting a what a living prosperous Siberia stop to the annihilation of the kaning influence on the world.

"Here is a land, one and a half under the drawback of comparatively times as large as Europe-forty costly labor, there has been no at times at least, as large as the tempt to turn the soil and climate United Kingdom, that has lain dorof semi-tropical Australia to account | mant through the ages, but is at in the production of such profitable last being tickled into life, as it crops as cotton, tobacco, rice, coffee were, by a railway, as a giant might be aroused from slumber by a wasp. Until ten years ago when the building of the line began, there were more people in London alone than in all Siberia. Even now tongue reading and it threatens to there are only ten millions of inhabitants-one person to every two square miles-and out of every hundred persons ninety-three are men."

#### THE BEST MAN'S MISTAKE.

After a fashionable wedding in cus here. It may be said, however, Washington, the "best man' that so far as the preservation of started in a great hurry for South Australia from the taint of "undes- Africa. On his return to Washing- tongue. irables" is concerned, there is prob- ton after an absence of some eighably more danger to the community | teen months, he received the warmin the settlement of European riff- est sort of welcome from his old asraff in the land, than any to be ap- sociates. A dinner given in his honprehended by the sojourn, for a time our afforded the first occasion since tongue, concentration and talent of colored laborers imported for the the wedding for donning evening a short, broad tongue, garrulity and purpose of developing these import- dress, and in the midst of the pro- untruth. The man with a very short his waistcoat pocket for something, artistic merit. Mr Seddon did not enter upon this he electrified the party by drawing phase of the question, but it is like- forth a hundred dollar bank note. Where did it come from? Who

portance than the exclusion from had all sorts of suggestions to offer our shores of a few black men, who, none of which seemed satisfactory. unlike the Levantine scum that Early the next morning the truth throng hither, to open fish and fruit flashed across his mind. He called shops, and bye and bye, to take a upon the clergyman who had per-

"You remember the fact, I suppose," said the visitor, "of marrving Mr. H- and Miss G- about a. year and a half ago?" "Oh, very well," answered the

"Then I hope you will pardon a ion?"

lature, even to the shunting of the and the clergyman smiled whimsiso called momentous questions which cally. "It was the strangest fee are apparantly considered of the first that ever came my way. After the left by the readings heard many ceremony, the best man, with a profusion of thanks, slipped into my We do not know that there is any hand a small cake of tobacco, wrap-

As it is first necessary to attend Taking the motion of the earth on

#### HONEY A NUTRITIVE LAXATIVE.

Sir John Sawyer, the well-known physician, is never tired of dilating upon the virtues of honey. Address-

If we consume ordinary sugar it has to be changed into glucose before we can assimilate it, but the bee has already done that for us with regard to the sugar solution which it took from the flower. Besides being nutritious, honey is valuable as a laxative.

#### EXTERMINATING KANGAROOS.

The kangaroo is undergoing an onslaught by the hunters of Austonly a matter of time now when this extraordinary denison of the Australian bush will be as rare as the buffalos in the United States. Already it is impossible to find a kangaroo within 200 miles of Sydney. You have to go into the interior for them. There they will still be found in comparative plenty but the slaughter as it is now carried on, will make an end of them very soon.

Kangaroo hunting is cansidered great sport in Australia, but for sportsmen it is a little too much like butchery. A kangaroo hunt is the boots on. They were the very a wholesale affair. Thirty or 40 first pair he had ever had in his life persons make up a party. They build a long fence, or rather two long fences, running towards each other, so as to meet at an angle. This trap, for it is nothing more, is about 10 feet high. Now a kangaroo cannot jump over a fence like that. (He is essentially a broad jumper, and can clear 30 or 40 feet on the level.)

When the fence is finished, the hun-

ters on horseback, are thrown out in two long wings over a large section of the country and drive the kangaroos before them. The kangaroos will run till they are cornered. They have enormous strength but no aggressiveness, so they hurry along before the hunters until at last they come together in the angle Sometimes there will be a hundred or more. Then the slaughter begins For sport, so-called, the dogs are turned in to attack them. But a bunch of kangaroos will make short work of a pack. When their enormous hindlegs and tails get in motion the air for a few minutes will be simply full of dogs. Particularly reckless hunters attack the kangaroo with sticks to best them to death. But this is a form of diversion that insurance companies would not like to encourage. Standing at a distance and pumping shot into the animals is vastly safer.

When the hunt is over steak, beside which a beefsteak is very common provender. The tail of are used in surgery instead of silk means to Russia, and its far-reach- garoo, for that is what this form of hunting amounts to.

#### **HOW TONGUES INDICATE** CHARACTER.

Linguistology is the most recent craze in Paris. If one prefers to call it glossomancy, well and good. Under either name it means compete with palmistry. That a tongue can tell the character of its owner is a reasonable supposition. A tongue may even, to expert eyes tell the condition of the owner's liver, and from such data many conclusions may be reached. Given the state of a man's liver, history and prophecy both seem possible to even the average deductive logician. But linguistology has to do only with the shape and form of the

A big tongue, it seems, indicates frankness; a short tongue, dissimulation; a long and broad tongue garrulity and generosity; a narrow ceedings, having occasion to feel in and narrow tongue is a liar of true

The disclosures of linguistology. may be thrilling, but palmistry has one advantage which guarantees new industries of vastly greater im- had put it there? His fellow guests its supremacy over the rival science. The subject does not stop talking during a palmist's reading.

#### THINGS ABOUT MEMORY.

It is now said that memories are laid down in strata. Though quite forgetful of recent happenings, aged persons recall long-past events in correct order, and even live again amid scenes passed utterly out of recollection before the disease of It is certain that if we had more rather delicate question, asked in senility (old age decay) appeared. While in the delirium of fever, an illiterate servant-maid recited from Greek and Hebrew for hours, but in

health she knew no word of either language, her ravings being due to years before of a learned pastor.

A woman of 70, delirious from pleuro-pneumonia, in her early delirium, repeated poetry in Hindustani : in the next few days she lived over in order most of the experiences of her life, talking to imaginary said the development of the mater- to bow to a friend, you go seven- although she had afterwards for-

#### HE FOLLOWED THE INSTRUCTIONS.

A new patient after having been thoroughly cross-examined by the doctor had received minute instruc-

tions about diet etc. and was dismissed with this instruction: "As for smoking, you must limit yourself to three cigars daily; three light cigars, and no more."

After a few days the patient ap. nears again in the consulting room. "Well and how are you?" asked the physician. "I should be all right," replied

the man; "but your orders about smoking are difficult to follow." "I am sorry," the Doctor says, categorically; "but no more than three cigars a day. You must just

put up with it." "But doctor, it really is an awful business. Wouldn't two a day do I feel very ill every time I smoke." "Why, man what in the world do you smoke for at all if that is the

case?" the doctor roared. "But, doctor, wasn't it yourself who said 'three cigars a day and no ralia very like that which befel more'? Of course I thought they the buffalo in America. It is were part of the cure, and began upon them, though I've never in my life taken to smoking." Tableau!

#### FROM SOUTH AFRICA.

An army officer in charge of a native district in South Africa during the late war presented the Kaffir boy who acted as his particular servant with a pair of strong heavily-nailed, ammunition boots. The boy (says "Cassell's Saturday Journal") was delighted with the gift and at once sat down and put and for several days after he strutted proudly about in the camp in them, his only other article of clothing being a leather waist belt with a goat skin tuft dependent from it in front and back.

But the Kaflir appeared a few days later as usual in bare feet, with his boots tied round his neck.

"Hulla, Threehapence!" said his master, for that was the name he went by, "why don't you wear your boots? Are they too small for you?"

"Oh, no, sah," replied Threehapence, "they plenty big. Berry nice boots, sah, but no good for walking or running. Make um fellah too much slow, sah. Keep boots now for wear in bed.'

#### **GENERAL INFORMATION.**

It takes nearly 41b. of grapes to make a bottle of wine.

The number of men employed on British railways is nearly 400,000. White cats with blue eyes when

old are almost invariably deaf. There is neither thunder nor

lightning within the Arctic circle. Some of the stars move with a velocity of nearly 50 miles a second

Most of the patients in a lunatic asylum have black or brown eyes.

A process for making artificial horsehair has been invented by a Continental chemist. Japan has no laws for the pro-

tection of labour or restricting the employment of women and children. The expectation of life, to-day, in

England is three years longer than it was in 1854. In Cairo the proportion of blind people to the population is one to

every twenty inhabitants. A kangaroo consumes as much grass as six sheep. There are but

about 900,000 left in Australia. An eel has two separate hearts. One beats at sixty, and the other one hundred and sixty times a min-

1890, 32 different war medals and 98 clasps were issued to the British Paris has 21 hospitals with 9,000 beds. The United Kingdom

In the century between 1790 and

tween them. France has one soldier to every 59 inhabitants; Germany one to 89; Russia one to 134; while our proportion is one to every 100.

has 493, with only 16,400 beds be-

To supply the world with ivory 80,000 elephants are required annually. Most of them come from South Africa.

A young Swedish engineer has invented a sounding-lead which automatically rings a bell when a vessel is in dangerous shallows.

In 1877 the German patent office was worked by a staff of only 40. To-day there are 729, and three large buildings are needed, with parts of four others.

A Wolverhampton oyster merchant recently found five white and black pearls, valued at £100 in some shells which he opened. Pearls are also to be found in mackerel. Some of the rivers of Siberia flow

solid as rock. A tributary of the Lena has, upon the soil which forms the bed of the river, a bed of pure ice over 9ft. thick. well-developed chests and lungs. be-

over ice many years old, and as

Trained vocalists, as a rule, have ment and they are taught to breather this breathing exercise will be

"Rube" comes th lying cry of "He always sounded fight with outsid The cry of "He in use among cir century or more,

> and even loss of 1 circus men and paratively rare to serious trouble cept in sparsely the south and we The musicians known as "wind vas men and oth zorbacks," while to excess is eitl "boozer." These sions are not con

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but have been use commonly by the other class. The town to another: a "jump," and t ing." A circus th is known as "a r contradistinction ravels by rail. The show grou the"lot," and the most of the cir

meals, is the "car are the "stock to scores of technic the work of the d which, while har slang in themselv to the picturesqu folks' vocabulary robats there are t the "middleman mounter." Among the rid-

riders, pad riders ers, and among t are "patter," o singing clowns as clown used to be in the English c ring tents, with have knocked the common in the si Pastor's day, ou body without a vo trumpet can be the great tent. T ness has come u and the dude and ander among the ing eccentric spec

ing to the show. A lady was sho family portraits "That off form," she said great-grandfathe as a lion, but one tunate of men. battle in which 1 arm or a log car she added proud

in 24 engageme Several specim ament have been t is a piece of re ass, the expe hich, that both eots the light. ( cribed this orna

nt opacity." About the yes rpents were sel  $^{\circ}$  40 cents in the iey were shippe pers were ches

A married womed in the Tow gue. There are

THE BLACKMAILERS" a Stirring Romance of England and Australia, next week.

SLANG OF THE CIRCUS MAN. farron Which Is Unintelligible to All but

the Traveling Showman. The circus folk not only have a glang of their own, but as they are masters in the general slang of the day they talk a jargon which would be simply unintelligible to the uninitiated. They are in a line of business to catch every cant phrase gong, and any new word which is only local invention. To a circus man the manager or the head of any enterprise is always "the main guy," while those in subordinated positions are simply "guys." The tents are "tops" to the circus men, and they are subdivided into the "big top," the "animal top," the "kid top," the "candy top," and so on indefinitely. The side show, where the Circassian girls, fat women and other ouriosities termed "freaks" are shown, is termed the "kid show." and the man with the persuasive 70100 who seeks to entice people into the "kid show" is known as a "bark-

The men who sell peanuts, red temonade, palm leaf fans, animal and gong books and concert tickets are known under the general term of "butchers," while that class of cirous followers whose methods are outside the pale of the law, such as pictpookets, gamblers and short change men, are either "crooks" or "grafters." To get a person's money without giving them any equivalent is "to turn them." A countryman is either a "Rube" (Reuben) or a "Jas-

Thus if a countryman went into a aideshow and was robbed of \$10 there a circus man would say, "The Rube went against the grafter in the kid top and got turned for 10 cases." From the combination of the warning cry of "Hey" and the word "Rube" comes the circus man's rallying cry of "Hey, Rube!" which is always sounded in times when a fight with outsiders is imminent.

The cry of "Hey, Rube!" has been in use among circus men for half a century or more, and in the old days it was often followed by bloodshed and even loss of life. Fights between circus men and outsiders are comparatively rare today, however, and serious trouble seldom occurs, excent in sparsely settled regions of the south and west.

The musicians with a circus are known as "wind jammers," the canyas men and other laborers are "razorbacks," while a man who drinks to excess is either a "lusher" or a "boozer." These last two expressions are not confined to circus men, but have been used largely and more commonly by them than by any other class. The distance from one contradistinction to a show that

The show ground is always called the "lot," and the dining tent, where most of the circus men get their meals, is the "camp." Horses are always "stock," and the horse tents are the "stock tops." Then there are the work of the different performers, which, while hardly to be classed as slang in themselves, nevertheless add to the picturesqueness of the circus folks' vocabulary. Thus among acrobats there are the "understander," the "middleman" and the "top

Among the riders there are rough riders, pad riders and bareback riders, and among the funmakers there are "patter," or talking clowns, singing clowns and knockabouts. A clown used to be called a "cackler" in the English circuses. The three ring tents, with their great size, have knocked the aged patter clowns, common in the single rings in Tony Pastor's day, out of business. Nobody without a voice like a speaking trumpet can be heard nowadays in the great tent. The knockabout business has come up in consequence, and the dude and Reuben clown meander among the audience representing eccentric spectators not belonging to the show. -- Worcester Amer-

On Her High Horse. A lady was showing a visitor the family portraits in the picture gal-"That officer there in uniform," she said, "was my great-

great-grandfather. He was as brave as a lion, but one of the most unfortunate of men. He never fought a battle in which he did not have an arm or a log carried away." Then she added proudly, "He took part in 24 engagements."—London An-

A Curious Ornament.

Several specimens of a curious ornament have been found at Nineveh, It is a piece of rose shaped stone or glass, the experts do not know which, that both transmits and refeets the light. One traveler has described this ornament as a "translucent opacity."

About the year B. C. 220 edible erpents were sold at the rate of 20 for 40 cents in the Egyptian markets. They were shipped to Rome. Italian here were cheaper—20 for 15 cents

died in the Townsville Hospital from

of a donation of L1 is towards the funds of the chibition Heasts Campbell and Felton.

#### Mining News,

SONS OF FREEDOM SOUTH, The half-yearly meeting was held in Craig's hotel, Ballarat, on Saturday, when Mr A. J. Hare occupied the chair. The reports and balance-sheet, which have appeared in the "Advocate," were sub-mitted. In moving their adoption, the chairman remarked that they had ceased making calls, and were now out of debt. They hoped soon to increase the output of gold. The motion was carried unanimously. The retiring directors (Messrs A. J. Hare (chairman) and Alex. Bell) and auditors (Messrs R. M. Lambert and J. C. Bell) were re-elected, and a vote of thanks to the chair closed the meeting.

The Government battery this week cleaned up a crushing for Mr Cole of ton of stone for 19dwt, and another crushing for Mr J. Pearce of 1 ton of cement for 2dwt.

Mining Leases Granted. - P. De Baere, 356s., parishes Ruglan and Beaufort; D. Cochrane, 18a., parishes Ragian and Beaufort.

Mining Lease Forfeited .- J. Bending acres, parish Beaufort.

Sons of Freedom Central.—West main reef drive extended 45ft.; total, 613ft., and permanent road laid. No. 2 rise off same north-east crosscut extended 56ft., in payable wash. No. 4 rise off north-east intermediate — North-west cross drive extended 37ft.; wash payable. No. 5 rise —North-east drive extended 34ft.; wash at point of laths; prospects payable. Yield for week, 1250z. 15dwt.

Sons of Freedom South.-No. 1 rise west crosscut south-west reached 84ft.; wash payable. Started south-west wash drive, same extended 12ft.; prospects improving. No. 1 rise south—West end crosscut off V drive now in 115ft., with fair prospects. One party panelling in payable dirt. No. 2 rise—Truck-roading and panelling in fair quality dirt. Main east reef drive now in from No. 2 shoot

east reef drive now in from No. 2 shoot 280ft.; country tight,

The following are the reported local yields for the week ending Saturday last:—Sons of Freedom Central, 127oz. 11dwt.; Sons of Freedom South, 97oz. 2dwt.; Last Chance, 11oz. 2dwt.; Brusher's Co., 7oz. 6dwt.; Cheeseman and party, 1oz. 12dwt.; sundries, 10oz.

#### Australian Natives' Association.

WATERLOO BRANCH.

The half-yearly meeting of the above branch was held in the Societies' Hall, Beaufort, on Tuesday evening. Ex-president Sinclair was voted to the chair. Apologies for unavoidable absence were received from President Menzies and Viceresident Muntz, The branch decided guarantee against loss on annual celebration carried out by A.N.A. Metropolitan Fête Committee. The consideration f a circular from Board of Directors, askng for business for annual conference at Daylesford in March, 1903, was deferred for one month. A request for donations to the Austin Hospital for Incurables was left in the hands of the secretary to receive voluntary donations from members. Two candidates for membership were proposed. The following officers were then installed or the ensuing six mouths (or rather those officers who were present) by the chairman, ex-President Sinclair :- President. town to another is always known as M. H. H. Menzies; vice-president, Mr E. a"jump," and traveling is "jump. J. Muntz; treasurer, Mr A. H. Sands; ing." A circus that travels overland is known as "a red wagon show" in contradistinction to a show that w. K. M. Carroll; committee, Messrs W. K. M. C. J. Jones, A. L. Wotherspoon, J. Ball, and F. Jones; auditors, Messrs Breen and Cougle; delegates to conference, Messra Menzies and W. T. Hill; press correspondent, Mr A. Parker. The committee appointed to draw up a report relative to the celebration of the annual Smoke Night recommended that the occasion take the form of a smoke social; that scores of technical terms describing the work of the different and vice-president of the board of directors be invited, together with the parliamentary representatives of the district and the representatives of the kindred societies in the town; and asked that the members unite in making the night a memorable one in the history of the branch. The report was adopted, and the price of tickets fixed at 2s 6d; all further arrangements being left in the hands of the same sub-committee. The secretary reported that members were aking the matter up enthusiastically, and the success of what it was hoped would be OLIVER SAUNDERS, J. C. secretary reported that members were the success of what it was hoped would be an annual fixture was, he felt sure, assured. It was proposed to provide, in addition to refreshments, a toast list and vocal and musical programme.

MIDDLE CREEK BRANCH. The half-yearly meeting was held in the Public. Hall on Friday, 21st inst. On account of its being the middle of the hartvest, there was not so large an attendance as usual on this occasion, only 16 members being present. Mr. J. Callaghan, one of the board of directors, was present to install the new officers, but on account of having to leave early to catch the train.

The above clubs met at Trawalla on Carngham Wiccy, & Urphans sund.

The Thirty-eighth Grand ANNUAL DEMON-STRATION, in aid of the above Fu.d., will be held in the CARNGHAM RECREATION to a wickets down for 108 runs. W. Callaghan 2 for 24, and Brain 1 for 8. Trawalla were all disposed to for 48 runs; Calleghan (20), and Rogers having to leave early to catch the train. Dunn ; vice-president, Mr C. H. Taylor ; Appended are the scores :treasurer, Mr S. S. Pickford; secretary, Mr H. J. Richards; assistant secretary, 1 Mr T. Fay; committee, Messrs W. G. Pickford, L. J. Berryman, M. O'Lough lan, J. P. Fay. J. Hillman; auditors, Messrs W. H. Halpin and P. Russell press correspondents, Messrs W. L. Fay and P. Russell. During the election Messrs C. H. Taylor and H. Richards vote of thanks was passed to Mr Callaghan for his attendance, to which he duly responded, referring to the pleasure it gave him to visit country branches.

Landings declared closed, 6 wkts. for... 108

Bowling Analysic.—W. Callaghan, 2 for 24;

T. Rogers, 0 for 33; Willis, 3 for 29; T. Brain,

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Landings declared closed, 6

responded, referring to the pleasure it gave him to visit country branches,

CARNGHAM BRANCH.

The balf-yearly meeting of the Carng.

ham Branch of the A.N.A. took place

Hell, b Bartley

Hell, on Wednesday. There was a fair attendance of members. The following list of officers were alcosted for the list of officers were elected for the Grant, not out... ensuing half-year :- President, Mr. W. Woolard; vice-president, Mr M. Ryan; reasurer, Mr G. Smith; secretary, Mr C. B. Williams ; assistant secretary, Mr J. Stephen : committee, Messrs J. Ryan,

#### HISTORIC

# The Praise.

Mr. JAMES J. ARTLETT (From the " Parramatta Times.") Our reporter met Mr. James Artlett, o

Our reporter met Mr. James Artlett, of Wentworth-atreet, Parramatta, and questioned him concerning his recent illness.

"Won't you come in?" said Mr. Artlett, "No, thanks," replied the newspaper representative; "I will sit here in the garden, and, with your permission, will make a note of what you say."

Mr. Artlett continued: "I knew of nothing," he said, "which se thoroughly upsets a man, makes him miserable, and generally pulls him down, as a real good bilious attack. I can't say this sert of thing was a new thing to me, for I had suffered on and off fer years from the same complaint, though I have never had an attack since I was cured of the last by using

"You are putting the cart before the horse, Mr. Artlett; let us have the facts in their due order of happening, please What was the course of your symptoms?"
"A heavy feeling in the head was first noticeable, and this rapidly developed into far I knew there was no way out of it, and that I was in for one of my bad turns."

"What did you take for it?"
"What didn't I take for it you mean.
I took so many different kinds of physic that it was a wender I wasn't poisoned; 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 symptoms?"

to the ware she chart symptoms?"

6.0h, general derangement of the digestive organs, an entire loss of appetite, or, rather, I should say, a repugnance of food altogether. The night was as bad as the day. My usual rest was desied me, and I spent a very restless and uneasy time in bed. My headache became more and more intense. I couldn't work, and was obliged to lie down. I also found that the attacks produced a sort of blurredness of vision, something like small black shadows floating before my eyes." efore my eyes."

"Well, now, as to your cure?"
"I told you," replied Mr. Artlett, "that I had taken innumerable medicines—more particularly pills—which were advertised as having effected marvellous 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 someone said to me that I should get a cure from Clements Tonio, and that's how I first came to try that remedy. I bought a bottle. I took half-a-dozen doses or so, and I found a great improvement. I took more, and found my appetite returning. That, you know, is the best sign you can have in the case of biliousness. What had hap-pened was this. My biliousness was stopped by Clements Tonio midway in its course, nipped in the bud as it were, and I course, nipped in the bud as it were, and I felt far better than I had done for years. Clements Tonic had worked a revolution in

my system.
"How could you tell that; you are not a doctor, you know?"
"Very easily. I used to suffer from biliousness at regular intervals. Now, since treating myself with Clements Tonic, I have and the state of t

full, to which I suppose you give your consent, Mr. Artlett?

STATUTORY DECLARATION:

I, JAMES J. ARTIETT, of Wentworth-street, Parramatia, in the Colony of New South Wales, do solemnly and sincerely declare that I have carefully gead the annexed document, consisting of three folios, and consequityely numbered from one to three, and that it contains and is a true and faithful account of my illness and cure by Clements Tonic, and also contains my full permission to publish the same in any way; and I make this solemn declaration, voluntarily and without receiving any payment, conscientiously believing the same to be true, and by virtue of the provisions of an Act made and passed in the ninth year of the reign of her pressant hajesty, initialed "An Act for the more effectual abolition of Oaths and Affirmations taken and made in the various Departments of the Government of New South Wales, and to substitute Declarations in lieu thereof, and for the suppression of voluntary and satura judicial Oaths and Affirmations. STATUTORY DECLARATION.

James J. aitlest

Cricket.

CHUTE v. TRAWALLA.

The above clubs met at Trawalla on having to leave early to catch the train, (10), being the chief contributors. W. his remarks were very brief. The following were elected:—President, Mr H. Trengove 3 for 14, and E. Crick 1 for 9.

H. Trengove, b Callaghan
A. Trengove, h Willis
W. Crick, c Callaghan, b Willis Crick, not out Callister, c Callaghan, b Willis W. Trengove, not out ... Sundries

Bowling Analysis. — W. Bartley, 5 for 19; W. Trengove, 3 for 14; E. Crick, 1 for 9.

The last act of the slander suit W. McErvale, J. Smith, Q. Woolard, brought against the hop. W. A. Prendered by the state of the slander suit.

P. J. O'Sullivan; delegates to conferwith by Mr. Fox, reporter, was within half an hope of competition. Entries for all events except cycling with be more within half an hope of competition. Entries for all events except cycling within half an hope of competition. Entries for all events except cycling with the Secretary, Snake Prendered by the secretary of the slander suit. ence, Messrs P. J. O'Sullivan and J. nessed yesterday in the Third Civil Ryan; emergencies, Messrs J. Oourt. Everybody was interested in O'Shaughnessy and C. B. Williams, the question whether the jury's verdict weight of machine. Nonninations without fee will not be handlespeed. Handlespeed. Handlespeed in the Ballarst and local papers on Saturday, the avening. The branch to give the must be heavy. Mr Justice Hodges The sum of L17 10s was taken during of its damages would dearly stock the beauty of the deave. Mr Justice Hodges 27th Decomber. The committee reserve the necessary guarantee to the metropolitan regarded it as a contemptuous verdict, should sufficient entries be not obtained. However, the should sufficient entries be not obtained. However, the should sufficient entries be not obtained. However, the should sufficient entries be not obtained.

# PARRAMATTA & WE WANT YOUR TRADE.

# WE ARE AFTER IT WITH OUR MARNIFICENT STOCK

WE EXPECT TO SECURE IT.

INSPECT OUR

# MILLINERY, «

THE LATEST AND BEST. We are always FRESHENING UP our Stock. NEW GOODS EVERY WEEK.

TAILORING by the best Melbourne Cutters. Style and Fit Guaranteed.

VISIT OUR BOOT DEPARTMENT.

We can give a most varied selection.

## J.R. WOTHERSPOON & CO., GENERAL PROVIDERS,

BEAUFORT.

United Ancient Order of Druids. THE usual FORTNIGHTLY MEETING will be held in the LODGE ROOM, OCIETIES' HALL, on TUESDAY Evening

Business—Installation of Bro. J. E. Loft, A.D. Elect, and Investiture of Officers. SOCIAL in Societies' Hall, at 8.30 p.m. H. McKINNON, Secy.

Sale of Athletic Club's Booths.

A LT rights and privileges in connection
A with the following BOOTHS at the
BEAUFORT ATHLETIC CLUB'S BOXING
DAY'S SPORTS will be SOLD by Public
Auction, under Mr. VanderSteel's verandsh,
on SATURDAY, 67H DECR., 1902, at 6 p.m.,
by Mr W. Edward Nickels, Auctioneer;—Nos.,
1 and 2 Publicans' Booths, Luncheon Booth,
and Fruit Stall. H. PARKER, Secretary.

THURSDAY, 11TH DECEMBER. At 12 o'clock, on the MINE, at RAGLAN.

At 12 o'clock, on the MINE, at RAGLAN.

SALE BY AUCTION, of GOLD MINING.

LEASE, WINDING, PUMPING, PUDDLING PLANTS, and EFFECTS of the SONS.

OF PREEDOM G.M. COMPANY, No
Liability, comprising—
13½in. Cylinder Winding, 18in. Cylinder
Pumping, and 12in. Cylinder Puddling Engines,
round rope winding gear, pumping gear, bob,
215ft. 13in, pumps and drawlift, two Cornish
flue boilers, two cast iron puddling machines,
steam pipes, crab winch, Avery platform scales,
trucks and rails, flat sheets, cages, tanks, tools,
and sundries, large quantity of housing, poppet
legs, &c. The Company having ceased operations, the lease, machinery, and effects are for
absolute sale.

BELL, LAMBERT, and CO., and W. S. HAM, Auctioneers in conjunction, having received instructions from the Directors of the Company, will sell by auction, as above.

Inspection invited.
Catalogues and full particulars obtainable from the Auctioneers, Ballarat.

Carngham Widows' & Orphans' Fund.

Maiden Race, 100yds.—First, £4; second, 10s. Entry, 1s.
 Boye Race, under 14.—First, 10s; second, 5s. Entry, 6d.
 District Cycle Race (within a radius of 15 miles), one-mile. First, £2; second, £1. Entry, 2s. No acceptance.
 Handicap Pony Race, 4 furlongs (14 hands and under). First, £2; second, 10s. Entry, 2s.6d.
 Carugham Handicap, 120yds. First, £2; second, 10s. Entry, 2s.

Carnghan Handicap, 120yds. First, L2; second, 10s. Entry, 3s.
 Flying Handicap, about 4 furlongs. First, L3; second, 10s. Entry, 3s 6d.
 Open Cycle Race, 1 mile. First, L3 10s; second, LL. Entry, 2s 6d. No acceptance.
 Handicap Trot, about 2 miles. Weight, 10st. or over. First, L2 10s; second, 10s. Entry, Ss.
 District Cycle Race (within a radius of 15 miles: 4 mile. First, L2: second. 10s.

5. Shirty, 38.

9. District Cycle Race (within a radius of, 15 miles); § mile. First, L2; second, 10s.
Entry, 2s. Ni accuptance;

10. Gallowsy Handicap, for horses 14 hands 2in, and under, about 4 furlongs. First, L2.
Entry, 2s.

11. Pony Trot, Handicap, (14 hands and under), of L2. Second to receive 10s from stake.
Weighf, 8st. 7lb. or over. About 2 miles.
Entry, 2s. Last 2 years performances to be given at time of entry.

12. Open Cycle Race, handicap, 2 miles. First, L4; second, L1. Entry, 3s. No acceptance.

13. Bracelet Stakes, one mile. Value, L4. Amateur riders. Weight not less than 10st. Entry, 4s.

14. Hack Race, about 1 mile. Hacks to be approved of by the Stewards, First, L1 10s; second, 10s. Entry, 2s.

and entered up judgment for the plant of the plant from the Townsville Hospital from the Townsville Hospital from the Townsville Hospital from the Townsville Hospital from the Bould sufficient entries be not obtained. Horse on Monday afternoon, by which Derrick's George Hotel and the residence of Mr R. Hargreaves were guited. On desine to acknowledge with thanks the receipt of a denation of L1 is towards the funds of the occurred at Ararat, Jones' Union-flour selection of L1 is towards the funds of the mills being completely destroyed.

A disastrous fire broke out at Ararat out Monday afternoon, by which Derrick's George Hotel and the residence of Mr R. Hargreaves were guited. On Wednesday night another serious fire accurred at Ararat, Jones' Union-flour will be proposed of the plaintiff, with is damages and no codes. Cycling events to be run under the registered V.R.C. Cycling events to be run under the run unde



Gold Mining Lease Declared Void TTENTION is directed to the "Govern

A ment Gazette," of the 19th Novr., 1902, in which it is notified that the undermentioned Lease has been declared void:— ARARAT DISTRICT, RAGIAN DIVISION.
No. 1648; J. Bending; 9a. Ir. 20p.
parish of Beaufort.
W. R. ANDERSON,

Acting Secretary for Mines. Office of Mines, Melbourne, 20/11/02.

LICENSING ACT 1890. Notice of Application for Transfer of License.

WE, SELINA WELSH, of Beaufort, the W. E., SELINA WELSH, of Beaufort, the house and premises known as the Golden Age Hotel, situate at Beaufort, in the Licensing District of Beaufort, transferror, and RACHEL HANCOCK, of Beaufort, proposed transferror, do hereby give notice that it is our intention to apply to the Licensing Court for the said Licensing District, on the Eleventh day of December, 1902, at Two o'clock in the afternoon, at Beaufort, for a transfer of the said license from the said SELINA WELSH to the said RACHEL HANCOCK. RACHEL HANCOCK.

Given under our hands this Twenty-seventh

day of November, 1902;
SELINA WELSH, Transferror,
RACHEL HANCOCK, Proposed Transferree,
Witness—SAMUEL YOUNG, Solicitor,
Beaufort, GEORGE BUNTING, Hotel Broker, LICENSING ACT 1890.

Notice of Application for Transfer of License.

WE, NORA MARIA KELLY, of Beaufort VV the holder of a Victualler's License for the house and premises known as Reaufort Hotel, situate at Beaufort, in the Licensing Hotel, situate at Beaufort, in the Licensing District of Beaufort, transferror, and ERNEST H. WELSH, of Beaufort, proposed transferree, do hereby give notice that it is our intention to an hereby give notice that it is our intention to apply to the Licensing Court for the said Licensing District, on the 11th day of December, 1902, at 2 o'clock in the afternoon, at Beaufort, for a transfer of the said license from the said NORA MARIA KELLY to the said BRNEST H. WELSH.

Given under our hands this 27th day of December, 1902. NORIA MARIA KELLY, Transferror, BRNEST HENRY WEISH, Proposed Trans-Witness—ARTHUR CHARLES WELSH.

SCHEDULE A.—[Rule (4b).] sic. 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 Mark Rickard; and business shall be carried on Mark Rickard; and 16.

"Sons of Freedom South Gold Mining."

H. BARKER Secretary "Sons of Freedom South Gold Mining Company, No Liability, Raglan."

Full address of each applicant Raglan. Supposed extent of ground applied for, and the ther on or below the surface, or both, or

lode About 30 acres; below surface. Name and address of each person (if any) the land, so far as the applicant has been able to learn—Louis Willok, T. E. Saids M. J. Padfield, James Wills, all of Ragina M. J. Fadield, James Wills, alt of Ragian.
Full description and precise locality of the
ground—North and adjoining Sons of
Freedom South Company.
Term required—Fifteen years.

Time of commencing operations—On granting of lease. Whether the boundaries of the land applied permanent water, spring, artificial reservoir, public road, or subject to any public rights-General remarks-Nil. Date and place—25th November, 1902,

Ragian On the most will be winning of which this application will be made are-If for gold, state whether it is intended to work for quartz or, alluvial—Alluvial.

If of private land tate whether a prospect ing area is required—No.
Signature of Applicant — MARK

Important Notice. THE FANCY FAIR in connection with the RAGLAN METHODIST CHURCH will

be held WEDNESDAY and THURSDAY, DECR. 3rd and 4th respectively, not as adver-tised for 26th and 27th inst.

DIXON BROS., Government Forage Contractors and Produce Merchants, Bullivat, Geelong, Mt. Islowhard, Addington, and Beaufort. Exporters of Produce to Queensland, N.S. Wales, West Australia, South Africa, and India. W. H. HAIPIN having severed his con-India. W. H. HAFFIN naving severed his connection with Railway Department, and joined the firm of Dixon Bros., is now prepared to buy Produce of all kinds, in any quantity, at highest prices, for cash. Agent for the City Mutnal Fire Assurance Co., Ltd. Insurances promptly effected, at lowest rates. Deering Twine is the most reliable that can be used.

we are also Agents for all kinds of Harvesting Machinery, Oils, and all Fariners' Requisites; also Plano, Binder and Mitchell's Agricultural Implements. Artificial Manures, superior to all others. Seed Potatoes of every description. Seed Grains of every kind. Insurances effected on Haystacka and Buildings at lowest rates. Twine and Oils on hand, Beaufort and Middle Creek.

STATE SCHOOL CONCERT. SOCIETIES' HALL, BEAUFORT.

DECEMBER 10TH, 1902. For Procuring School Apparatus. Councillor Sinclair will preside, C. J. C. BAKER, Head Teacher.

BEAUFORT ATHLETIC CLUB'S Grand ATHLETIO SPORTS MEETING, To be held in the BEAUFORT REGREATION BOXING DAY, DECEMBER 26th, 1902. £85 5s. IN PRIZES.

The Club is not Connected with any League. Two-mile Bicycle Race, £20.—1st, £12; 2nd, £6; 3rd, £2. Nomination, 2s; acceptance, 2s. One-mile Bicycle Race, £14.—1st, £9; 2nd, £4; 3rd, £1. Nomination, 2s; acceptance, 1s. Half-mile Flutter, £10.—1st, £6; 2nd, £3; 3rd, £1. Nomination, 2; acceptance, 1s.
Three-quarter-mile Bicycle Race, £10.—1st, £6; 2nd, £3; 3rd, £1. Nomination, 2s; accept-

ance, ls.
()ne-mile District Bicycle Race (20 miles radius), £6.—1st. £4; 2nd. £1 10s; 3rd, 10s. Nomination, 1s; acceptance, 1s. Carlton Browery Stakes, 1-mile Bicycle Bace, Carlton Brewery Stakes, 1-mile Bicycle Race, L5 (rift of Carlton Brewery Co., per Mr J. E. Loft).—1st, L4; 2nd, L1. Post entry, 2s. Beaufort Handican, 130yds., L8.—1st, L5; 2nd, L2; 3rd, L1. Nomination, 1s; acceptance, 1s. Quarter-mile Handicap, L6.—1 t, L4; 2ud, L1 10s; 3rd, 10s. Nomination, 1s; acceptance, 1s. Miners' Race (handicap), L1 5s.—1st, L1; second, 5s. Post entry, 6d. Vaulting with Pole, L1 5s.—1st, L1; 2nd, 5s. Post entry, 6d. Post entry, 6d.

Numerous other events. ENTRIES CLOSE Numerous other events. EXTRES CLOSE on THURSDAY, 4th DECR., 1902.
Programmes and Entry Forms on pplication.
Admission to Ground, 1s; children, half-price.
The BEAUFORT BRASS BAND has been

In the Evening a Grand CONCERT will be

H. PARKER, Secretary.

#### CAMP HOTEL, BEAUFORT.

THE PROPRIETOR of the above wellknown Hostelry, in thanking residents of Beaufort and district for the very liberal patronage bestowed on the house during the past twelve months, takes this favorable opportunity to let them know that the HOTEL has lately been thoroughly RENOVATED, PAINTED guarantee satisfaction. for will include any river, creek, deposit of and where necessary, RE-FURNISHED. and patrons will now find the-

Accommodation Unsurpassed in the District.

Cost Brands of Wines, Spi its and Ales will be gotal ed as heretofore, with every

WILLIAM J. HILL, Proprietor. J. NAY. OR wishes to inform the public of Beaufert and district that he has secured the services of a first-class COACH PAINTER from Melbourne, and all orders entrusted to him will be executed with neatness and despatch. Inspection invited.

Bicycles, Bicycles,

F you are in want of a BICYCLE, or any accessories, go to W. GIBSUN, Corner Neill and Lawrence Streets. New Machines. from £10 10s. Second-Hand Prices.
Repairs done below Ballarat prices.
W. GIBSON. from £10 10s. Second-hand at all prices,

## HAWKES BROS.,

Importers, Iron, Steel, and

Galvanized Iron Merchants. General Ironmongers, Hay and Corn

Beg to thank the public of Beaufort and district for their confidence and support. extending over a quarter of a century. and hope to merit a continuance of same in the future. Their Motto: Large stocks, low prices, prompt delivery.

Dealers.

FURNITURE direct from manufac-

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

LAMPS and LAMPWARE for the ottage or mansion.

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

Place your orders with us, and we

NOTE ADDRESS-MEILL STREET, DEAUFORT.

AND AT GENLOMO.

## WEAK, NERVOUS. DESPONDENT & TIMOROUS

A WONDERFUL RECOVERY.

owerrul interests in any existing system of dealing with matters which concern the great multitude who dwell beneath the Southern Cross. Therefore, the subjoined statements which were made to a reporter by Mrs. Louisa Maud Stocker, of No. 1 York-street, Richmond, or submitted with a feeling of Nearly harassed to death with pains and stocker, of No. 1 York-street, Richmond, are submitted with a feeling of confidence that they will be read with finch resulting benefit by the public.

"For the greater part of my life," Mrs. Stocker went on to say, "I have been a great sufferer from kidney and liver disorders, but it was not till a couple of years ago that the symptoms of my diseases become particularly alarming. Then it was that I could never eat as much as a biscuit without being overtaken with very severe pains in my stomach, which resembled the cramping sensations sometimes experienced after catching a bad cold, and a lot of wind used to form and work its way up to my throat, and almost choke me. The gas seemed to get up to a certain distance, and there it stopped, as if there was something in the breathing tubes to check its further progress, and until a little relief came by belohing some of the wind away, I was nearly scared out of my life with the thought that I was going to suffocate. A terribly oppressive feeling was located in my chest, and by degrees my strength residued to the capital virtues of Clements Tomo.

Nearly harassed to death with pains and sches, no flesh on my bones, no flesh on my bones, no flesh on my bones, no flesh on my bone and supplements. I often wished myself and there whatever. After be diagraph decrease my dector's medictines produced no benefit whatever. After be diagraph decrease my dector's medictines produced no benefit whatever. After be diagraph decrease my dector's medictines produced no benefit whatever. After be diagraph decrease my dector's medictines produced no benefit whatever, After be diagraph decrease my dector's medictines produced no benefit whatever. After be diagraph decreases my dector's medictines produced no benefit whatever, After be diagraph decreases my dector's medictor's my decreases my dector's medictor's my decreases. I simply threw my money away on hones, no flesh of the my decreases and the cramping of the my my money away on hone and th my life with the thought that I was going to suffocate. A terribly oppressive feeling was located in my chest, and every time I drew a breath I felt as it something was weighing me down. My head was racked with a sort of acute pains that could not be classified with the ordinary every day headache, and I can assure you that the distressing effects of those awful pains in the head can only be understood by those who have been similarly unfortunate in exhave been similarly unfortunate in ex-periencing them. Later on I had to give up my work, for I became so en-feehled through a complete loss of ap-petite that I could scarcely trust myself stand, as my legs commenced to ake as soon as I rose from a seat, and if I had not sat down again immediately I am sure I would have sustained many a nasty fall. To merely take a glance at food was enough to make me feel sick, and, through the influence of horrible taste in my mouth, I vomited several times during each day of my life." The reporter here ventured to re-mark that the above were some of the symptoms of indigestion. "Yes," replied Mrs. Stocker, "but they

all arise through the liver being out of order. And if my life had been at stake I could not have held myself up straight, I could not have held myself up straight, for the pains that were under my shoulders were semething terrible. My kidneys must have been in a shocking state, for besides numerous indications of an unpleasant nature existing, which I do not care to speak about, I was driven to desperation by the most frightful pains in my back, the lower part of which was so tender that I could not been my elother to touch me and when I which was so tender that I could not bear my clothes to touch me, and when I stooped to button my boots the agony was so great that I could not raise myself up again for a long time. The bane of most females' existence—constipation was one of my greatest troubles, for I blame that principally for the dirty condition of my tongue, and also for the objectionable state of my breath There were plenty of little things about the house which I thought I could do, but directly I made a start the inclina-tion went away, and I could only go and lie down and fret over my complete help

essness."
"Then you would fall asleep, I ex-"Don't you believe it. I would have "Don't you believe it. I would have freely given everything I possessed in the world in exchange for an hours bleep, but I could not obtain any rest whatever, although I always felt weak, and worn out. On a few occasions I did snatch a little sleep, but I do not call it rest, for whilst the semi-conscious state lasted I was in great trouble of mind, such

"Mr Murray, Chief Steretary, admits

The Case of Mrs. L. M. STOCKER.

By a Special Reporter.

It goes without saying that there are powerful interests in any existing system of dealing with matters which concern the great multitude who dwell beneath the Southern Cross. Therefore, the subjoined statements which were made to a reporter hy Mrs. Louisa Maud Stocker, of No. 1 York-street, Richmond, are submitted with a feeling of

petite when only a few days' treatment with that great medicine had transpired, and by degrees my strength returned. This result was achieved through the hanishment of my indiges. through the nansment of my indigen-tion symptoms by Clements Tonic, and when I found that I could eat without throwing my food up again I knew that I had a good chance of regaining my health. By giving tone to my nervous system I am under a deep obligation to system I am under a deep obligation to Clements Tonic, for it was really delightful to leave those horrible fears which had tortured me behind with the past. In a manner which I cannot describe excepting as absolutely miraculous, Clementa Tonic brought me back from the verge of the grave to an altogether new and happy life. The terrifying palpitations of my heart left simultaneously with the painful and distressing papitations of my heart let similar taneously with the painful and distress-ing sensations from my chest, and before I had taken many bottles of Clements Tonic there was not an ache in any part of my body. One of the most gratifying results of taking Clements Tonic was results of taking Ciements fonc was
that I could sleep as soundly as evernot a dream of any sort coming to disc
turb my slumber, and I was really astonished at the regulating effects of the
same medicine. My vitality was so great
that I could do my housework in about
half the time that it used to take me

half the time that it used to take me, and it was positively amusing to witness the expression of amazement on the faces of my neighbours when they again found me in full possession of robust heatth."

"Were you thoroughly cured?"

"Yes, thank God, although I did not expect to be well again. My kidneys and liver were cured so completely by Clements Tonic that I have never since been unwell, and so long as I live it will afford me much pleasure in testifying to the merits of the medicine which renew-

the merits of the medicine which renewed my term of life, and you may publish these facts in any way. STATUTORY DECLARATION. I. Louisa Maun Stocker, of No. 1 York-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 consecutively numbered from one to three, and that it contains and is a true and faithful account of my illness and cure by Clements Tonic, and also contains my full permission to publish 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.

Journa Mend Shocks

Declared at Richmond, in the State of Victoria, this twenty-seventh day of April, one thousand nine hundred and one, before me,

A Justice of the Peace in and for the Central Ball-wick of the State of Victoria.

Justices' Fixtures.

The local J's.P. have arranged to

attend the Beaufort Courts of Petty

Sessions as under :-- Second Tuesday .-

Messra F. Beggs, H. Cushing, and J.

R. Wotherspoon, Fourth Tuesday.

Messrs M. Flynn, G. Topper, and T.

-A few drops of the liquid "Floriline

sprinkled on a wet tooth-brush produces a pleasant lather, which therough y cleanses the

The greatest aid you can give you

newspaper is your job printing; if you

do not feel able to run an advertisement,

without the auxiliary support derived

resulting from diarrhog, is due to the lack of proper trea ment at the first stages of the di-case. Chamberlain's Col c, Cholera,

Beggs.

stricter interpretation of the present law. surely you can afford to give the

that serious abuses of the law take place under the present system of foisting children on the State. He explains that the trouble has arisen in connection with the interpretation of the words "neglected child." From enquiries made by him, since assuming office, he is convinced that scores of children are committed as neglected children who do not in any way come under the definition. He explains that, although it does not cost the State more to board the children out to their parents than it would do to keep them in homes and toethfrom an parastes or impurities, hardene the gums, prevents taptar, stops docay, givesto the teeth a poouliar parly-whiteness, and a delightful fragrance to the breath. It removes all unpleasant odeur arising from decayed teethor tobacco smoke. 'The Fragrant Floriline,' hoing composed in parts of Honey and sweetherns, is delicious to the taste, and the greatost toilet discovery of the age. Of all Chomists and Per umers. Wholevale depot 38, farring on Road, London, England. reformatories, the present slipshod methods have a distinct tendency to very largely increase the number of neglected children who have to be paid for by the State. It is his intention to place the whole of the facts before his colleagues in Cabinet, together with on Road, London, England. recommendations for improvements. In all probability, directions will be

CLARKE'S B 41 PILLS are warranted to cure newspaper your cards, dodgets, hillin either sex, all acquired or constitutional Dis heads, letter-heads, envelopes, and all charges from the Urinary Organs, Gravel, and business printing to execute, The Pains in the Back. Free from Mercury newspaper man needs it, and it helps Ratablished upwards of 30 years. In boxes, 4s, him-to pay his printers for setting up and one free unties and Patent Medicine the thousand and one free unties he fed, each, of an Opening.

Yendors throughout the world. Proprietors
The Lincoln and Midland Counties Drug Comgives you and your town; but don't
give it to the printer or job printing

given to the magistrates to give a

Whether it is true, as some prople and is spending neither time, maney, office that can give you no such return. gay; that the Victoria Cross is nowednys que brains in helping you to build up too cheaply earned, or whether, with the realization of peace, the martial your town. The time may come when feeling of the people has subsided, it is a newspaper can live simply upon the designed as the case that there is a sluming appearing the desired advertising and tenting as the contract and the case that the revenue derived from advertising and badge of valor. At Sevens' auction paper in any ordinary town can exist rooms, London, a Victoria Cross was knocked dawn for 15 guiness. It was from job printing. Therefore, if you the second medal leaued since the inst. want a good newspaper -one that can tution of the decoration, and it is curious sill further help you and your townto reffect that other crosses have fetchid give it your job printing, as much as L120. The experts say DIARBHERA is more to be dreaded than that in this line prices are distinctly diphtheris. It attacks all ages and is equally a flat which seems to be frue, because label to young and cld. The great mortality at the same sale a guinea bid secured a Orimean medal with clasps for

Schastopol, Inkorman, and Alma.

Biovorters should never start out without a bottle of Chamberlain's Pain Ba'm in their tool bags. This liniment is excellent for all flesh wounds and sprains. One application gives relief. Try N. J. R. Wothers.

J. R. Wotherspoon & Co., Merchants, Beaufort, sell it.

Bural New Yorker saled the follow-ing questions of Sir J. B. Lawes of Rothomsted, Ragland: Some fertillies from hild that their goods are huperfor to other goods because they me nitrogen and phosphorio sold in varied forms, thus giving to plants the foods they need as needed. For instance, phosphoric sold is given in bone slow, in bone super-

FARM-FIELD IN GARDEN

phosphate and guano-no rock. Nitro-

MIXED MANURES.

less cont than he can purchase the mixture. The same holds good in food. We have any amount of cattle cakes in the market. A man goes into he market, purchases various grains, etc., grinds them, calls the substance a cake and charges about £2 or £3 per ton above the cost of the raw substance. To call

> ing properties. 🚌 🏋 once wrote a paper on the subject, pointing out that cotton cake and linseed cake were the refuse of the produc-tion of oil, and that they would still be made even if farmers did not purchase them. So they sell exactly for the price that farmers think it worth while to pay for them and no more. I have known linseed cake to sell at £14 per ton, while cotton cake would only make £5, and now one sells for £7 and the other not much less. With reference to farmers purchas-

a thing a cake does not increase its feed-

ing their own manure, it may be said generally that for grain crops bone is hardly used at all; for wheat, if autumn sown, only nitrate of soda is used; for spring sown grain crops, mineral superphosphate and nitrate of soda. Fine ground bone is used upon some kinds of soil for turnips, and it is also used for paqture land. In my opinion bould act too slowly to be used for annual crops, but they are of great value as an ingredient in compound manures for sugar

"The food for plants and animals is precisely the same. For plants, what the soil does not supply the air does supply; for animals, what plants do not supply the air supplies. Instead of buying meat, vegetables, milk, etc., at the usual price, we may choose prepared foods containing precisely the same constituents and pay five times as much for them. We pay others a profit for mixing foods which we are unwilling to

A Word About Wheat,

we are apt to lose sight of the benefit of the straw as food and bedding for stock and the residue of vogetable matter left in the land in the stubble and roots.

better to concentrate the manure and the work than to go on the extensive plan. In the former case, should disasser overtake the crop, the amount of seed lost is smaller, and the manure and thorough preparation contribute more certainly to the increase of any succeeding crop.

Succession of Stock Food. It is easy for a man to see that an sore of ground divided into four parts. with one part each in rye, crimson clover, corn and millet, would give a greater variety and succession of stock food than if the whole acre were planted to any one crop. With the field divided in this way, we have a succession of green crops that may be seed for soiling before, the pastures are its for grazing and after they are dried up. That fact is very evident to any one that can see, and the same thing is true, though to a less degree, of a succession of plants in the pasture. It is a great mistake to seed pastures to one or two grasses. There might better bosix or eight varieties, which would give a succession of food through the season almost like the four different crops on the sore of land

Flue Curing of Tobacce. The usual practice in the southern part of Virginia and in North Carolina is to cure tobacco by means of flues. These consist of small ovens of brick a or 6 feet long, 18 inches wide and 15 inches high. The heat from the ovens is barn in sheet from pipes 10 or 12 inches in diameter, the pipe resting on the ground. The pipes from the two ovens are connected by means of a T and brought to the front of the barn and run outside so as to conduct all the smoke outside. The barns are generally built of logs, and the chinks closed with mud. Small openings are left in the roof for ventilation.

Give your orders for JOB PRINTING to the newspaper in your district, because it prints thousands of reports and notifications for which it receives no payment whatever, ... It is always spending its fime and meney to benefit and iniprove the prospects of the place tirrough which it esculates. It gives you value in return for your printing greet.

Nostalgia.

Notage is not an Rugiful word. Unfortu-nately we have no word in our language which conveys precisely the same meaning, linese its use to this place. Home-sickness was t do. nestributions. "Home-sickness" won't do, for that may be taken to signify disquir with one's home and a series mo leaf it, there as induce, them to do so infining for one's induce, them to do so.

If they don't advertis induce, them to do so.

If you are induced to from what you have read in your paper in all control is very prevalent in all controls. It is symptoms are not defined with sufficient clearness to allow of its classification as a distinct allowed the control of the control of the classification as a distinct tradesman.

Don't lend your paper who the respective or less familiar.

When two years ago Mr. T. Richings of As in the control of the cont

When two years ago Mr.T. Blamires, of 46, Jeffrey's Street, North Shore, Sydney, N.S.W.; began to suffer from indigestion, had it been possible for him to have inhaled the delightful sea breezes of Scarborough and feasted his eyes on the fresh greenness of the Yorkshire hills, he would doubtless have escaped much, but not all, phosphate and guano—no rook. Nitrogen is given in nitrate of soda, sulphate
of ammonia, tankage, etc. Do you think
there is any decided advantage in this;
Would it not be as well to use fine bone,
sulphate of potash for most crops and
muriate of botash for most crops and
emough nitrate of soda, to give more nittrogen than the bone furnishes? The
question is, Would not farmers do better to buy bone flour, nitrate of soda,
etc., separately and spread themi
Dr. Lawes reply was as follows:

One fewer reply was as follows:

The prices of nitrate of soda bone flour
and rock superphosphate are well
known, and a farmer can mix them in
the proportion he requires with much
less cost than he can purchase the mix
consultate and cotory in the sole of the control of th leared that I was suffering from heart disease, and to satisfy myself on that important point is consulted a doctor in Brisbane. After studying my case with great thoroughness, the Brisbane doctor asserted that my heart was not affected and that my trouble was a severe attack of indigestion. His diagnosis was correct, yet his treatment entirely failed to touch my complaint.

"While I was in this deplorable state of health several presons advised my to try Moher Seigel's Cursitive Syrup, stating that they had them-selves been cured of indigestion by it; but for a long time I gave little heed to what they said, long time I gave little heed to what they said, preferring, if possible, to find a remedy in my own way. When, however, by repeated failures it became clear that I was unable to do this, I determined to give Mother Seigel's Curative Syrup a trial. With no great hope of any cetter result than had attended by former efforts, I bought a bottle from a storekeeper, and after taking a few doses of it was agreeably surprised to find that it was doing me good. Rejoiced at this unexpected good fortune, I determined to continue its me but found by the time I had continue its use, but found by the time I had taken four bottles I was thoreughly cured of my trouble and felt like a new man. In all honesty and with the utmost confidence I leartily recon-mend Mother Sergel's Curative Syrup to al. who suffer from indigestion and its kindred con-pairts. My business occasions me to travel extensively throughout the Australian States, and since my experience of its efficacy, I should be sorry ever to be unprovided with it." More convincing testimony than that of this genual Yorkshineman it would be hard indeed to find

TIME AND MONEY, -Sickness causes loss of both time and money. You lese the ance, entilling a double loss. This can be avoided by using some reliable remedy urchase of a bottle of Chamberl in's Colic, Cholera and Durrbos Remedy often proves a profitable investment, for by its use a the first appearance of any unusual loose. rhose or dysentery may be averted, that from labor. Every household should have a bottle at hand, It never fairs and is pleasant to take. G.t it to-day. It may Save a lite. J. R. WOTHERSP.ON & Co. Merchants, Reaufort's Hit.

Business man - You remember this Alarm clocks, fancy clocks, eight-day striking 'ad.' I had in your paper, and took out of clocks to select from. Don't you buy a clock There is much diversity of opinion as to the advirability of sowing this crop. It is known to be expensive, and through the cotton belt is uncertain, but to maintain the equilibrium of the farm, to work on the principle that a farmer should raise everything for home consumption, it is well to plant enough for the immediate family wants, even though the apparent cost is greater than the market quotations. In estimating the cast Southern Cultivator thinks that we are apt to lose sight of the benefit of the straw as food and bedding for thome.

FLORILINE, FORTHE TEETH AND BREATH

HINTS TO FRIENDLY READERS TO STAND THIS SEASON, at NERRING, near Beaufort, and travel the surrounding You want to see the local paper district.

successful institution. Falkabout it wherever you go Mention it to the tradespeople with

whom you do business.", If they don't advertise in it, try and If you are induced to buy anything

from what you have read in its advertising columns mention the fact to the Don't lend your paper to any person

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

FEW WORDS ABOUT WATCH REPAIRS. Afeww.or-deab-out-wat-chrep-airs, Afeww-br-dash-out-wat-chrep-airs, Afeww-or-dash-out-wat-chrep-airs, Afeww-or-dash-out-wat-chrep-airs, Afeww-or-dash-out-wat-chrep-airs,

Afewwordsabout-watcheep-airs.
When you want your watch or clock done up so that you will have no further trouble with it; a bring it here, and the result will be all you desire.
The most expert tradesmen obtainable are employed at PAYNE'S, and only the very best material procurable is used in all repairs.—Near the Post 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.

Those are the kind of watches we want-watches that you have no end of bother with.

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.

Jewellery repaired, altered, or made to order. Stones reset or mounted. Gilding and engraving done. GEO: PAXNE, near the Post Office, In ladies' and gents', rings of every description 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 95 6d to 35s; with stones, from 11s 6d upwards. A special line of gents' wide buckle rings, all sizes, at 26s 6d, set with various stones. Gents, huckle rings set with real diamond, at 50s. Wide heavy 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, diamond and opals, at 55s, 65s, 75s upwards,

Five-stone halm-thous onal rings, well made.

55s. 65s, 75s upwards.
Five-stone half-hoop opal rings, well made, an istones well matched, at 25s upwards.
Also a good selection of indice' rings at from 12s 6d to 25s .- PAYNE'S.

12s 6d to 25s.—PAYNE'S.

We ding rings and keepers have always been a specialty at Payne's. We keep one of the largest stocks in the State, in all sizes and at all prices. No place like Payne's for wedding rings and keep r.

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 imported to the colony at 20s, 22s 6d and 25s cach. Remember, in buying a watch here you run no risk whatever, as all watches, even to the lowes -price once, are all tested before

run no risk whatever, as all watches, even to the lowes sprice once, are all tested before being offiered for sale, and furthermore, any watch sold, if not satisfactory, will be replaced by one that is. No place like PAYNE'S for watches of every description.

In go'd brooches a splendid stock is shown, our large sales enabling us to get the newest goods as soon as they are designed. Dou't you buy a brooch without first inspecting PAYNE'S stock.

A stock of 200 pairs of gents', gold sleeve links to select from. Gold curb bracelets; plain band and padlock bracelets; and fancy sot brace'ets of every description. Gents', gold and silver chains, lockets, needals, collar and front stuls and ets in great variety. New designs in scarf plus just received; match boxes, sovereign cases, muff chains, fob chains, god-mounted lair guards, gold-mounted silk ribhon guards (double and single), hangle rlugs, ladies' gun metal and fancey watches of every description. Ladies' gold watches from 45s upwards. Gouts', silver watches by all the leading makers, including Walthams, Elgins, Baumes, Ehrhards, Rotherhams. Settle

Brothers, &c., at from 45s upwards. Payne's.

Alarn clocks few few fews and furthermore, and before the howes throughout Victoria.

DUNMORE gained 2nd prize at Smeaton in 1899, and 1st at Daylesford in 1890, 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-conners; in 1897 his stock came 1st as two-year-olds, also 1st as yearlings, got 1st at Smeaton and 1st or foals at Smeaton show; in 1899 his stock came 1st as two-year-olds, also 1st as yearlings, and 1st for foals at Smeaton show; in 1899 his stock came 1st as two-year-olds, also 1st as yearlings, and 1st for foals at Smeaton show; in 1899 his stock came 1st as two-year-olds, also 1st as yearlings, and 1st for foals at Smeaton show; in 1899 his stock came 1st as two-year-olds, also 1st as yearlings, and 1st for foals at Smeaton show; in 1899 his stock cam

business is aufficiently important to stand advertising. If you are in business you cannot afford to do without advertising, as it is too much of an advertising, as it is too much of an admission to the world at large.—Extract from an interview with a man who has profited by newspaper advertising appropriately basick child anfering with the pain of outting testh? How a construct the index and get a hottle of Mrs. Winslow's Shorthing system. It will relieve the index and the little date, it produces natural, quiet aleep by relieving the child from analy the little date, it produces natural, quiet aleep by relieving the child itsoftens the gums, allays all pain, relieves wind, regulates the bowels, and is the best known remedy for dysentery, and diarrhæa, whether arising from testhing of other caused. Mrs Winslow's Soothing Syrul stolk in the best known remedy for dysentery. It will relieve the produces natural, and the little date, it produces matural, quiet aleep by relieving the child from pain, and the little date, it produces matural, quiet aleep by relieving the child itsoftens the gums, allays all pain, relieves wind, regulates the bowels, and is the best known remedy for dysentery, and diarrhæa, whether arising from testhing or other caused. Mrs Winslow's Soothing Syrul sooth systems where the laters averywhere.

Florithing, Forther Therrhand Breath.

GEO, PAYNE, JEWELLER, Near the Post Office, Sturt street, Ballarat,

"CROWN" CREAM SEPARATOR, The Cheapest, Best, and Most Reliable Separator

in the Market. Hundreds in Use Throughout Victor's. -Since 1898 OVER 50,000 "CROWN" CREAM SEPARATORS HAVE BEEM SOLD Easy and Quick Cleaning in all Parts. Easy Runs, and Perfectly Safe whilst Running,

RECORD FOR CLEAN SKIMMING. BEST CLEANSER OF MILK AND CREAM, conducted around the outer edges of the Greater output of Butter, which is increased from 25 to 50 per cent. over the Pan Setting System.

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

Write for Catalogues, and Read our Testimonials. kinds of DAIRY PRODUCE SOLD on COMMISSION, and HIGHEST PRICES GUARANTEED.

Loans Negotiated. Farms Bought and Sold, LOCAL AGENT-GRAY BROS., DOWLING FOREST, AGENTS FOR-

Douglas's Preservative Atlas Butter Color, Van Hassel's Cheese Color and Rennett, &c. &c. SOLE AGENTS-

647 FLINDERS STREET, MELBOURNE.

McMEEKIN BROS. & CO., PRODUCE AND GENERAL COMMISSION MERCHANTS,

THE PONY STALLION ST. ENOCH,

By Young Tigen; dam, Sarah; grand sire, Tiger; grand dam, Etter.
ST. ENOCH is a bright chesnut, 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-22 EACH MARE, Mares not proving in foal served free nex

For further particulars, apply to the owne ARTHUR WEST. 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. MARNOCK'S (Victorian Stud Book, vol. 5), by MAGGEGOR, out of NIGHTLIGHT, Macgregor, by Antendon, out of Rejina (imp.) Nightlight, by Maintop, out of Barnoolut, Maintop, by Mariner: Barnoolut, by the Premier, out of Rose, Rose, by Cornborough. TERMS—£3 FOR SINGLE MARE;
Two or more Mares, the property of one owner, at: £2:10s each mare: 'All mares to be paid for on removal, due notice of which will be given. on removal, due notice of which will be given FRANCIS BEGGS.

> THE PURE-BRED CLYDESDALE STALLION,

DUNMORE, Will Stand this Season at MIDDLE CREEK, and travel portion Argrat Shire.

UNMORE is a beautiful dark hay, rising DUNMORE is a beautiful dark hay, rising eight years old, with immens 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 Lord Byr.o.,

LORD DUNMORE'S dam, Hatton Belle, by Time o' Day, was winner of first wize 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

DUNMORE'S dam, Mag, was winner of 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 Major (imp.), dam George Buchanan mare (imp.); Rose's dam, Jess, by Westhorne (imp.)

(imp.)
MAG, Dunmore's dam, has gained four first prizes and one second at Smeaton, and three firsts, and she and her full sister first for pair of pough 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 show 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

the leading makers, including Walthams, it y in a field of 7 for best entire to stand in Elgins, Baumes, Ehrhards, Rotherhams. Settle
Brothers, &c., at from 45s upwards. Payne's. Ararat in 1902, being heaten by the champion same day in a field of 8 for best entire to stand in Ararat Shire. One of Dummore's stock took first prize at Beaufort, 1902, in a fild of 8, for best foal in the yard, and also took the challenge prize for best foal hy any horse within 15 miles same day, TERMS, £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, Proprietor, Middle Creek. O 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

plack points, stands 18 hands, with splendid one and muscle, fine silky hair in right place, bone and muscle, fine silky hair in right place, a kind temper, a solendid worker, and has proved himself a sure foel-getter.

YOUNG DUNMORE is by LORD DUNMORE (imp.), owned by W. T. ('OX, Esq., of Joyce's Creek, His dam is PHOEBE (winner of many prizes), by CHAMPION OF THE NORTH (imp.); g., dam, Phoebe, by Vanquisher (imp.); g., dam, Exell's Jess (winner of 31 prizes), by Old Dumbleton Squire (imp.); g., g., g., dam, Blossom, by Nanoleon (imp.); g., g., g., dam, by Sir Wil. hy Napoleon (imp.); g.g.g.g. dam, by Sir Wil-liam Wallace (imp.) LORD DUNMORE (No. 2117 C.S.B., vol. v.)

LORD DUNMORE (No. 2117 C.S.B., vol. v.) was bred by Walter S. Park, Esq., Hatton, Bishoptan, Renfrewshire, and imported and selected in Scotland by Mr Hugh Rae, ex s.s. Gulf of Mexico, from London.

LORD DUNMORE'S dam, Hatton Belle (626, vol. 3), is by Time o' Day (875, vol. 2, page 263), winner of prize at Glasgow in 1874, and the Highland Seciety's first prize at Glasgow in 1875; by Ivanhoe 2nd (389, vol. 1); dam, Lily, by Darling, alias Sir Colin Campbell (778, vol. 1). winner of first prize at Campbelltown; grand 1875; by Ivanhoe 2nd (399, vol. 1); dam, Lily, by Darling, alias Sir Colin Camptell (778, vol. 1), winner of first prize at Camptell (778, vol. 1), winner of first prize at Camptell (778, vol. 1), winner of first prize at Camptell (778, vol. 1). Lofty, the sire of Pure Blood, was half-brother to Cox's Pride of Scotland, considered one of the best breeding horses in the world. It will thus be seen that Lord Dunmore is closely related to all the most successful prize-takers of the uny, both in Scotland and Victoria. He was bred by Mr Park, and it is well-known Princess Mauthe First was bred by him, and a great many other prize-taking animals. Pure Blood was also the sire of Pure Gowd, Pure Clyde, Pure Bone, and several others to numerous to mention, and it is well-known there is no better judge, in Victoria than Mr H, Rae, as he owned some of the best in Victoria, both majres and horses. By this it will be seen that YOUNG DUNMORE has come from imported stock as far back as can be traced, and is one of the best bred colonial horses that ever stood in the district. His stock was awarded first and second prizes at 1896. Beaufort show, The class was open for any foat got by any draught horse that was advertised in The Riponshire Advocate, 1895, and I invite inspection of his stock, Young Dunmore was awarded first prize for best colonial-bred tised in The Rippinship Advocate, 1895, and 1 invite inspection of his stock. Young Dunnore 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 1800, 1901, and 1902. His progeny also secured two first and two second prizes in 1900 and 1901, and one first and two seconds in 190 A two-year-old colt by Young Dunmore was awarden 1st prize at the Ararat show in 1900.

TERMS—£3 3s. EACH MARE.

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,

exhibits, at the Beaufo t show.

TERMS—£22s. RACH MARF.

To be prid before removal. Good grass paddicks provide I free, and every care taken, but no responsibility incurred.

For further particulars apply to the owner,

G. A. DUNNET

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

YOUNG HERO.

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YOUNG HERO is a bay colt, rising years old, stands 16½ hands high, on good, short thick-set legs, and plenty of time silky hair, which denotes the pure Clydesdale. YOUNG HERO was never shown as a yearing; 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 lat prize at the Beaufort Show this year as a three-year-old. He also gained lat prize at the Beaufort Show this year as a three-year-old, winner of over forty first and champion prizes. Conquering Hero, winner of 90 first and champion prizes, holding the championship of Victoria till he died. Clydesdale Hero is by that renowned horse, champion prizes, holding the championship of Victoria till he died. Clydesdale Hero is by that king of stallions, Lord Clyde. Further comment on these horses is unnecessary, as they are too well known throughout Victoria. YOUNG HERO'S dam was sired by Purver, winner of 70 first and champion prizes, winning £700 in prizes. Grand dam, by Glenloth, another noted prizetaker in his day; g. grand dam; by George Buchanan, imported from Scotland.

It will be seen by the above pedigree that Young Hero has descended from some of the best blood that ever left Scotland.

TERMS, £2 10s. RACH 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, Eurambeen.

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ot, however small, is sold under fullest A LARGER LOCAL CONSUMPTION of Wool than any other markets in the

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already like a boy drying to shlide a hill down mitawt shnaw. Pesides dere ish dese tifferences: ven you don't got some shnow you gant make 'em; but you can somedimes shenerally always make der advertising come right avay quick all der year rount, mitsome money.

Tom mars. Et to be paid on removal of mare, and balance at end of the season.

Also the ROADSTER STALLION,

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 fite program of thoroughbress. In 1901

Trafalgar obtained second prize, out of five exhibits, at the Beaufor textificity and the Beaufort shibits, at the Beaufor textification.

TERMS—£22s. RACH MARF VALUABLE DISCOVERY FOR THE HAIR.

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