BEAUFORT, SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 7, 1903

PRICE THREEPENCE

RELIABILITY. RELIABILITY. RELIABILITY. RELIABILITY.

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eanest

PETTER PATENT OIL ENGINES

URNE.

ANGOR, the

RD.

t pony, stand-

great action.
ndest ponies in
1 12 times, and
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rsts in Ballarat.

prices obtained

m, MINNIE (by rst prizes, and ber of trotting

of 2min. 50sec.

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he TRAWALLA

he Trotting Pony,

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ast trotter in saddle am Young, is a jet ane and tail, stand-

ine and tail, stand-of great strongth, has taken over 100 and champion prize true Exhibition of ampion Prize at the

FOMBOY'S dam,

be, the well-known balesville, and which l'arwin, about nine breeding from him

ies fetch the highest

by a Welsh pony,

of Barwidjie.
to be paid for as if

o be paid when mare

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as per agreement.

NES, Tobacconist,

BEAUFORT.

SHAVING, 3d.

Ill work guaranteed-

ade into Switches, nd singed. Ladies, American Watches,

r American Watches, months, only 18s, its Watch, with chain Ludies' Soild Gold maranteed 12 months, rm Clocks and others 3s., 3s. 6d., 3s. 9d., 4s., e in Fipes.—G.B.D. Hounts, from 1s. 3d.y., from all the leading oncertinas, and Month treps, etc. The leading y. SPEEDWELLS, SWALLOW

and SWALLOW Single Sur-lamps, outfits, Pumps,

Saddles, Chains, etc. criptions kept in Stock.

nd Tobacconist,

EET, BEAUFORT

oublic of Beaufort and nunexcell Business, and on to business to receive

HAIRCUTTING, 6d.

of Pipes, Tobacco, and

atisfaction guaranteed

HOTEL,

FORT.

Post Office),

tronage.

REN, 3d.

AVO,

0 Y.

EAS.

RELIABILITY. RELIABILITY. RELIABILITY.

RELIABILITY.

YOU MUST HAVE NOTICED

Car business going shead while others wite standing still or going backwards.

YOU MUST HAVE AN IDEA

Of what our business is now compared to what it was a few years back.

YOU MUST GUESS

That there is something powerfully convincing about our method of doing business.
ARE YOU ONE OF PAYNE'S CUSTO-MERS! If not, we respectfully ask for your patronage, and if afterwards you do not think we are worthy of it, we are

perfectly willing to lose it. Whatever is done here is done properly Whatever we sell you is "Right" in the full sense of that word.

Our stock embraces everything in the Watch, Clock, and Jewellery line, and a good selection is shown in everything. If there is one lot of goods more than any other we would like you to inspect it is our fine selection of Rings—either Wedding Rings and Keepers, Dress and Engage-ment Rings, or Gent's. Rings.

We have a beautiful stock of Diamone Marquise, Diamond Half-hoop, and Gipsy set Dress and Engagement Rings, at al

Another thing we wish you to bear in mind is that all PAYNE'S RINGS are made by Expert Ring-makers only. You rest assured that it has passed through hands whose owners have made ringmaking a life-long study. Of course, you for the small sum of can see from the foregoing that this is undoubtedly our specialty; but a splendid selection of other goods is shown as well, including Brooches, Links, Bracelets, Muff Chains, Photo Pendents, Gent's. Necklets, Gold, Silver, Nickel, and Gunmetal Watches, Clocks, Spectacles, &c.

Sight Tested and Spectacles Made to Measure. We can guarantee you satisfaction in every description of Watch, Clock, and Jewellery REPAIRS. Expert workmen employed in each branch of the

The Address is-

GEORGE PAYNE. WAWCHMAKER and JEWELLER,

BALLARAT

(Two doors down Sturt-street from the Post Office.)



LUNERAL ECONOMY. Established 1860.

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 Mes sages promptly attended to.

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

Blind and Bedding Manufacturer. H. Sands has ON SALE the following

hining boards; Californian, kouri, and clear pine, up to 36 inches ; cedar, all thicknesse and widths; table legs, sashes, doors, architrave and other mouldings, window glass, white lead, oils, turps, and all the building requisites.
Sashes, duors, and all kinds of Joiner's work made to order at the lowest possible

Give your orders for JOB PRINTING to tions for which it receives no payment whatever. It is always spending its time advertising medium. and money to benefit and improve the prospects of the place through which it Cacalates. It gives you value in return in the principle order.

An advertisement is a paper man's marketable commodity, and it is quite as much so as a side of bacon, a pound of batter, or a ton of fleur. No man can afford to give away the things he sells for a livelihood, and the man who does so in order to get business is generally in a bad way. Don't try to

put the paper man "in a bad way." But exercise a little human nature Support him ; he needs encouragement and support ; but do it in the legitimate way. If the printer gets a few pounds THEWORLD BLANED BLOOD PURIFIER worth of grinting orders from you, he is

LOCAL INDUSTRY

TO THE

LOCAL PAPER

THE

We ask that our efforts fer the district's good shall be recognised. An

sefulness on our part. When

can buy a ring here with confidence, and of the local paper, tell him or her that

Gold and Silver Chains, Lockets, Medals, It is obtainable direct from the office regularly.

> reports of all local meetings, an interesting

+JOB * PRINTING +

Executed with Meatness and Despatch.

Local Paper is extensively read in the the newspaper in your district, because it district, is therefore affords a splendio prints thousands or reports and notifica-

AND RESTORER

Cures Vicers. Cures Blood and Skin Diseases. Cures Glandular Swellings.
Clears the Blood from all impure Matter,

It removes the cause from the Blood and Sones.
The world-famed Blood Purifier and Restore
warranted to elegise the blood from all impur

ies, hom whatever cause arising. For Scrosule, Scurvy, Ees ma, Ulcers, Bad Lega, Skin and Blood Diseaser, Blotched, Spots, Blackheads, Pimplea, and Sores of all kinds, its effects are

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

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

Thousands of weiderful cures have been

ufferers to give it a trial to test its value.

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

Mr. James Belcombe writes:

I suffered when in the Army, from a severe case of Absence of the Liver, and was sent home from India to the hospital. It was one of the worst cases known in the keepital, where I remained for eight months. I was then told nothing more could be done for me, and was distarged and not stop the discharge, which was very great. I was on my back for two years allogether. 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.

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, 1896.

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

Mr W. Paulcy, Broad Lane? Cottenham, Cambridge, writes:—"Three years ago I had a slight skin disease, and was chigged to see a doctor, who told me it was Ecomas." I wear under his treatment some time, but got no better. I tried, I may say, scores of other Highleines, but all to no parform, and I was, therefore, persuaded to go to the Infirmary. There I was under special treatment, but ges no better, and came out uncured; in fact, worse than when I went in. I was now covered from head to foot, and was so termented that I almost wished myself dead; one medical man told me R never should get better. I think I may truly say that my case was one of the worst it was positive to have, and everyone said they had never seen anyone like me. Well, at last I road about "Carhie's Blood Mixture," and decided to give it a triel, I purchased some from Beots, the Chemists, and took it according to rules for three months, which I may truly my that my case was one of the worst it was positive to have, and everyone said they had never seen anyone like me. Well, at last I road about "Carhie's Blood Mixture," and decided to give it a triel, I purchased some from Beots, the Chemists, and took it according to rules for three months, which I could reas and Reamout recommend it too highly. January 20, 1900."

Colour-Sergeant Instructor Jno. Howarth, Cheshire Regiment, Chester, writes — I suffered from Rheumatism in my arms and legs for over five years. I also had a braised shin bone, through which I could reas only for a few minutes

itan a year ago, and I am pigased to say I have not felt the least pair since—in fact. I am in as good health as ever I was in my life.

"Moseover, 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 saven days they were at work again. They say this medicine cannot be too highly praised. May 18, 1899."

Is presented to Regular Subscribess.

Mr George Price, St. Margaret's-on-Thomes, writes:—"I feel that I should write you, a few lines in passie of Clarke's Blood Mixture. I have been substraing these last few years with Egeoma and Blotches, which prevented me following my eccupation, 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 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 testimousel for the benefit of others who may be suffering from the same complaint." December 29, 1896.

at liberty to make what use you like of this testimous for the benefit of others who may be suffering from the same complaint." December 129, 1890.

THOUSANDS OF TESTEMONIALS OF THE TESTEMONIALS OF WONDERFUL CURES FROM ALL PARTS No. angel match the golden stain.

Clarke's Blood Mixture is seld in Betthe 2a. To welcome home a millionaise.

RE MINING LEASES.

GENERALPRINTING

AT LOWEST POSSIBLE PRICES The Advocate" Office. Beaufort

Postal Intelligence.

LOCAL ARRANGEMENTS. MAIL TIME TABLE

BAILWAY! Closing Time. p.m. 8 and 4.50 ... 8 and 4.50 ... 8 and 4.50

Ararut Stavell Middle Creek 11.50 11,50 11,50 Murtos Buangor
Reg. mail and p.p., 20 minutes prior.
English mail per Mail Steamer, vis
Adolatde, 8 p.m. every Wednesday.

... 9.15 ... 9.15 ... 9.16 ... 9.16 ... 9:15

Eurambeen ... Shirley,

Beg. mail and p.p., 20 minutes prior. MAILS INWARD. Arrive Daily.
From Melbourne, Ballarat, Geelong, and

From England.—Weekly

POST AND TRIEGRAPH OFFICE.
Office is open saily 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 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. SAVINGS BANK.

From 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. Saturdays, 10 to 12 a.m. and 7 to 5 p.m. for receiving deposits only REGISTRATION OF BIRTHS AND DEATHS

OLD AGE PENSION PAYMENTS.

9 a.m. till 3 p.m. G. M. CRKAGH, Postmistress. The Man WhoDoesn't Advertise

Clarke's Blood Mixture is seld in Bettles 2s.

Al. each, and is cases containing six times the quantity, lie.—sufficient to effect a permanent of trails six not enter in, even in the great majority of long-standing cases

BY ALL CHEMISTS and PATENT

MEDICINE VEN BORS throughout the world.

Proprietors, The Lincols and Mindanna Counties Dawg Company, Lincols, Kingland.

Traile Mark—"Blood Mixture."

To welcome home a millionaise.

To welcome home a millionaise. No people who have cash and sense, Go prancing around to road the feare.

CAUTION.—Purchasers of Clarke's Blood fixture should see that, they at the generated fixture for sometimes palmed off, by upprincipled weidors. The wonds Lincoln and Bidland Counties Dring Company, Lincoln England in Clarke's Wonds tended for the Generation of th The man who never asks for trade

And when he dies, go plant him deep
That mught may beach he dreamless of
Where he rade chance may dispel
The quies that he loved so well,
And that the world may know its lose.
Price on his grave a wreath of mosa and on the stone above, "Here ites
A chump who wouldn't advertise."

STEVENSON & SONS.

INDERTAKERS AND CARPENTERS HAVELOUE STREET, BRAUFORT

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

A large Assortment of Saddlery and Ham Requisites kept in stock. All kinds of Harness bought, sold; All: kinds er Harness bought, sold; or ixchanged. Repairs heatly and prometly executed. Also Cash Buyar of Hides, Horse hair, Beenwan, Turred Skins, &c., &c.

Register Places

We have resolved to REDUCE to SURADVOCATE" (with which is published a
l4-column supplement containing well-selected reading matter), to 3s per quarter, and
trust that this concession will be largely
taken advantage of.

From Melbourne, Ballarat, Geelong, and Trust that the subsection will be largely taken advantage of.

I Trawalla.—12.20 p.m. daily and 8.40 p.m.

I Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday. Thurst day, and Friday.

From Ararat, Stawell, Buangor, Middle find it to their benefit to avail themselves of the columns of "The Riponshire Advocate," which is the only newspaper that is printed and published within the boundaries of the Monday, Wednesday and Friday.

From Stockyard Hill, Nerring, and Lake of the district, it has a claim for a considerable amount of support and considerably reduced, and advertisers will you will be assisting yourself and find it to their benefit to avail themselves of keeping the money in the district. Goldsmith.—4.30 p.m. for a considerable amount of support and From Eurambeen and Shirley.—4.30 has a greater scope for extended usefulness than any other journal or journals within a given radius of Beaufort.

We take this opportunity of thanking our patrons for past favors, and while respect-fully soliciting a renawal of support, desire to state that increased attention will be office to which they are directed, they given to all matters of local and general interest. As a record of news we will always endeavour to make; our columns as emprehensive as possible. In all depart to be discontinued.

ments, in fact, we will aim at improvement,
and therefore, conflidently appeal to the
mission increased support.

without informing the ARTHUR PARKER.

Proprieton

Of you dry to do pessnis mitowt post-office or leaving them uncalled for,

already like a boy drying to shilde a hill fraud." down mitowt shnow. Pesides dere ish dese tifferences : ven you don't got some shuow your gant make 'em ; but you be a subscriber. can somedimes shenerally always make. of, all der year rount, mitsome moneys. AD VIOR TO MOTHERS!—Are you broken in

your rest by a sick child suffering with the pain of cutting feels? Go at once to a chemist and get a cottle of Mas. Winstow's Southing OTRUE. It will relieve the poor squierer imme-diately. It is possectly harmless and plantant to distely. It is perfectly harmless and pleasant to take, it produces atturn; quiet sleep but the cuid from paint, and the little trong what you have read in its advertise should awakes 'as bright as a nation.' It ing columns mention the fact to the solution what remove the game, allay: Ill tradeenism.

Look Lond your paper to any person the can afford to become a subscriber other causes. Mrs. Whiston's Soothing Syzup but is too mean to support local enter. Business man-"You remember that

'ad.' I had in your paper, and took out noticed it while it was in." Business business and ignore advertising. It is notified for general information that applicants for Mining Leases are required, within seven days previous to lodging the application, to inner in a member of the district whilst quite harmes to domestic animals. It is perfectly cream newspaper, then in one published in one published in one published in one published in the first. It is perfectly cream newspaper, then in one published in one published in the first the second of the stone above, "Here ites the second days previous to have took-brous previous to have the stand advertising lets people know your advertising lets people know you getteron all parasites or inpurities, hardens the suite settle in business; also that you restition all parasites or inpurities, hardens the suite settle in business; is sufficiently huspostant to the souliar pearly-whiteness, and a devertising. It is perfectly cream in extraordinary. It is perfectly cream in application, so if it is a still took it out. The unit like the propose the liquid. "Floriline! A chump who wouldn't advertising lets people know you see that you restition all parasites or inpurities, hardens the still in business; is sufficiently huspostant to the seem to application, or any the sum of the still in business; also that you restition all parasites or inpurities, hardens the still in business; also that you result in the seem to of the plassant lather, which thorough, y classes the business; also that you determined to business is sufficiently huspostant to the sent to one still in business; also that you determined to the sum of the principle of the flow of the form all parasites or inpurities, hardens the sent to one still in business; also that you determined men (numbly) - They didn't seem to FLORICINE -FOR THE TRETHAND BORATH

to the inhabitants of Braupoux stid district that he is Sole Agent for the Aryno, Age, Herald, Ster, Courier, Melbourne Punch, Sydney Builetin, Riponahira Astronate, Leader, Werkly Times, Australian Journal, Sportanian, and all other Periodicals. All School Requisites hept in stock, Advictional Processes, Service and papers. While the him his above small papers. The there is the him his above small papers. The history of the history of

B. COCHRAN, NEWS AGENT. BOOL.

BELLER, and STATIONER, begs to appound the inhabitants of BEAUFORT and district the in Sole Agent for the Aryus, Age

Street Commission Agent AUCTION ROOMS :--BARKLY STREET, ARARAT, and

W. EDWARDNICKOLS

NEILL STREET. BEAUFORT.

Dorrespondent and Valuer for the Bal larat Banking Company, Limited. Trust and other Moneys to Lond at

JOHN HUMPHREYS COMMISSION & INSURANCE

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ACCOUNTANT ETC. Meill Street, Beautort. RENTS and Debts Collected. Agent for the South British Fire and

Marine Insurance Company, Agency Business of all kinds attended

Opposite Golden Age Hotel, beg to inform the public of Beaufort and surrounding districts that they have surchased the UNDER-TAKING BESINESS of the late R. FARLEY, and hope by moderate charges and prompt attention, to merit a continuance of the patronnge accorded to their predecessor. year he had made or saved or won twenty times the subscription paid for it. The city papers don't take the place of the country ones, though some people appear to think they do. The city papers are all right in their way, but they do not give you that in which you are most interested your country news You cannot learn from them when and where your country meetings are to he held, who are dying or who are marry ing, who are moving in or who are moving but, court proceedings, who

NEWSPAPER LAW.

live. It will cost you less, and thereby

1. Subscribers who do not give express notice to the contrary, in writing, are considered as wishing to

continue their subscriptions. Job Printing, plain and ornamental, of every description, is executed with nestness, accuracy and despatch, and on the most publisher may continue to send them reasonable terms.

are held responsible until they settle their bills, and ordered the newspapers

4. If subscribers move toother places without informing the publishers, and the papers are sent to the former direction, the subscribers are responsible 5. The court has decided that

is refusing to take periodicals from the

advertising, you will find yourself "prima facie evidence of intentional 6. Any person who receives a newspaper and makes use of it, whether he has ordered it or not, is held in law to

der advertising come right away phick 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 uduce them to do so.

It you are induced to buy anything

'ad.' I had in your paper, and took our A country paper kindly supplies this two months ago t Well, I want to beautiful simile :- 'You might as well have it put back again.' Editor—try to shanpo an elephant with a 'Why, I thought you wild no one thimbleful of soapsuds as attempt to do

To our Residers and Patrons.

THE PROPERTY OF A DESCRIPTION The P. D. Chieft specific support and supp

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

and he will do his nemost to entitle him to The Riponshire Advocate

the Advertising Medium for all Contracts

OKLY KEWSPAPER Thatie

Printed and Published within the YOU CAN AFFORD IT.

Very few are too poor now a days to take their country paper, and it is false any other journal or journals within a considerably greater amount of supportance take their country paper, and it is false any other journal or journals within a radius of the Shire Offices. boundaries of the Shire,

The Circulation

Riponskire Advocate

Steadily Increasing.

And the Proprietor, recognising the increased coorded him by giving the Latest pos-local and General News, and the me-creeting and instructive information.

"The Advocate."

PUBLISHED EVERY SATURDAY MOPFING CIRCULATES in the following districts:— Beaufort, Stockyard Hill, Lake Goldsmith, Sailor's Gully, Main Lead, Ragient, Chintes, Waterloo, Harambeen, Buangor, Middle Greek. Shirley, Trawalla, Skipton, and Chragham. With every issue of the Papenia given-A FOURTREN. COLUMN

SUPPLEMENT. Containing: and Interesting Serial Tale. Amusing Anecdetes, Pastoral News, Agriculturat Intelligence;

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

Business Men. Boad

t was Benjamin Franklia who wrote-"What steam is to machinery, salvetising is t 'yusiness." and another w.-.ur has said thate-"He who in his "bize" would!rise; Must eithen 'bust' or advertise.'

And advertisers cannot de better than make tr

Riponshire Advecate the medium ter

Erthur Parker Printer and Publisher. LAWRENCE STREET, BEAURODO

JOB PRINTING

OF EVERY DESCRIPTION. BALL TICKETS & PROGRAMMES,
ADDRESS & BUSINESS GADDS.
MINING SCRIP, REPORTS,
PAMEHLETS, GIRCULAND
BILLHEADR, POSTRES,
DELIVERY BOOKE,
CATALOGUES, MOURNING CARBO,
SOIREE & DINNER TICKETS.

kc., kc., PRINCED in FIRST CRASS STREET AT MELBOURNE. PRICES Office :- Lawrence Street: Beau fielt

Plain & Gramental Brinting Of Every destription executed at the RIPONSHIRE ADVOCATE OFFICE.

BOOKBINDING ON BRASONABLE TRRMS

MINING SCRIP, CALL PROPERTY DELIVERY BOOKS, . Proportion the shuteship

TOR of the above wellstelry, in thanking or and district for the nage bestowed on the nage bestowed on an age bestowed on the nast two years, the past two years, the past two years, the past two years, respectively. The past two years, respectively. The past two years are two years and years are two years. The past two years are two years are two years are two years. The past two years are two years are two years are two years. The past two years are two years are two years are two years are two years. The past two years are two years are two years are two years are two years. The past two years are two years are two years are two years are two years. The past two years are two years. The past two years are two years are two years, and years are two years are two years. The past two years are two years are two years are two years are two years. The past two years are t Unsurpassed in the strict.

Vines, Spirits and Ales s heretofore, with every am J. HILL, Proprietor.

lished by the Proprietor.

The at the office of the contenues of the conte

worth of printing orders from you he is not in a position to give you a pound a is will have the first and worth of advertising for nothing. And worth of advertising for nothing. And a lot in that one word when for 13 worth of goods, and the green's present all linds, it is a super-partie and what are word when for 13 worth of goods, and the green's cures of the line of the word of something else that you had worth there is mak when the word of something else that you can be worth of something else that you can be lieve us.

Lewellery BUSINESS.

SUPPORT

SUBSCRIBE

RIPONSHIRE ADVOCATE.

increased circulation means still greater eighbour or friend asks for the loan

3s per Quarter

In addition to complete and impartial

Plain and Ornamental

ALWAYS PAYS.

Business men should note that se the

would like a large and well-assorted stock to choose from, at Reasonable Prices,

SG. A. COUGLES The People's Draper,

HAVELOCK-ST., BEAUFORT.

Kiponshire Advocate

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

A Commissioner of the Supreme Court of the State of Victoria's for taking Amazvits. .. TRUST and other MONIES TO LEND

Mr J. W. HARRIS, PHARMACEUTICAL CHEMIST, REGISTERED DENTIST, AND

THE RIPONSHIRE ADVOCATE. SATURDAY NOVEMBER 7. 1908

APPENDIX APPEN

where the content of the content of

THE PATE AND THE P

SATURDAY, NOV. 7, 1903.

Wordenston and solving forth reasons why it should not septoceded with. The secretary of the Basufort Cricket Club desires to acknowledge with thanks the receipt of the Fillowing donations to wivers, who would not get a clearance that receipt of the following donations to wivers, who would not get a clearance that the current of the fill they are some with the same of the fill they are some with the same of the fill they are some with the same of the secretary of the Basufort Cricket Club desires to acknowledge with thanks the wivers, who would not get a clearance the fill they are clearance that the current some with the same of the fill they are some with the same of the secretary of the Basufort, is due on the fill they are some with the same of the secretary of the Basufort to contract 224.—Supply of and wood timber the money from him that the council should have been desired that the council should have been desired in the position it now occupies, the council should have been desired in the position it now occupies, the same of the license of the Golden Age that the council should have been desired. The state of the desired that the council should have been desired that the council should have been desired in the position it now occupies, the same of the Golden Age that the council should have been desired in the position it now occupies, the same of the Golden Age that the council should have been desired in the position it now occupies, the same of the fill the position it now occupies, the same of the fill the position it now occupies, the same of the golden Age that the council should have been desired in the position it now occupies, the same of the golden age that the council should hav

HAND AND RING

CHAPTER XIII. - (Continued.)

And to Mr. Hart's apartment he at proceeded. He had not time, however glean much from her, for, just as she making the admission that Mr. Mansell.

room and betook himself to were many other rooms on this floor for a moment he could not remember felt sure it was the third one from stairs, and, going to it, gave a short k in case of mistake, and, hearing no reopened it and went in.

The first glance assured him that recollections had played him false, that he were in the wrong the strong that

ward on his arms, he presented supicture of misery or despair, that Mr. felt his sympathies touched in spite of self. He spoke the young man's name, failing to elicit a response, laid his han his shoulder, with an apology for disturhim, and an inquiry as to how he felt. "To what do I owe this intrust Mansell cried, his nostrils expanding contracting with an anger that proved contracting with an anger that pro violence of his nature when arou First, to my carelessness," resp Mr. Byrd; and, secondly——" But he paused, for the first time in his perhaps, absolutely robbed of sp. His eye had fallen upon a pithat the other hald clutched in the property of the property of the property of the panel of the vigorous right hand. It was a vigorous right hand. It was graph of Imogene Dare, and it was conspicuous by two heavy black lines had been relentlessly drawn across the discount of the control of the co

gestive object, "to my fears. I you looked ill, and could not forbear "Thank you," ejaculated the othe heavy wearful tone. "I am perfectly Mr. Byrd accordingly withdrew door, and was about to open it and gwhen it was flung violently forward the ever-obtrusive Brown stepped in. This second intrusion was more than to the door, asked if it was not the

to the door, asked if it was not the of gentlemen to knock before entering the common of strangers.

"I beg pardon," said the other, bacross the threshold, with a profuse of confusion.

"I had no idea of its the common of the stranger's room. I thought it was my I—I was sure that my door was third the stairs. Excuse me, excuse me. te bustled noisily out.

Byrd.
Turning with a deprecatory glance
perplexed and angry occupant of the
he hurriedly withdrew. CHAPTER XIV. A LAST ATTEMPT.

The aleep of Horace Byrd that night anything but refreshing. In the first he was troubled about this fellow be Secondly, he was haunted by a vision unhappy youth he had just left. Hot think of that poor mortal as sleep. The depths of human misery and the

in all their terrible suggestiveness, asked himself over and over as he his uneasy pillow, if he possess needful determination to carry answered, No; but when the sunling and the full flush of life with it him, he decided, Yes. Mr. Mansell was not at the batable when Mr. Byrd came do

duties at the mill were peremptory, had already taken his coffee and got Mr. Brown was there, and at sight Mr. Bryd's caution took alarm, and stowed upon this intrusive busy bod and searching scrutiny.

Mr. Brown was excessively poli slip no opportunity of dragging M into the conversation. Yet, for all secret influence was already at work the detective, and he could not attra

of this man.

Mrs. Hart, who had hisherto us with the utmost cordiality, now cal into the parlor, and told him frank she would be obliged to him if he w the fact remained that she was rea flutter to rid herself of him, and no fuge could hide it, and Mr. Byr-himself obliged to acquiesce in her and announce at once his willing

whelmed him with overtures of ass but he courteously declined her hel The facts he had gleaned, des interference of his unknown enen

excuses for not attending the ineven the funeral, of his murdered vention, and had even now the machine on hand.

And third, that he was not morning of the murder in Sibley.

"A poor and meagre collection nificent facts," thought Mr. Byro

poor and meagre to avail much in the tide threatening to overwhelm But what opportunity remained ing them weightier? He was tur the house that held the few pers whom he could hope to glean more and satisfactory information, and know where else to seek it unless to the mill.

A quick and hearty,

very good, sir!" uttered in the har his thoughts in a new direction.
he should learn something from
vants? He had no thought of th girl, now, whose work constantine her into the various rooms on would, of course, know whether sell had been away on the dimurder, even if she could no precise time of his return vents, it was worth while to tes thought it good enough pay for swer to a simple question.

ouse. In ten minutes he was in the st aunt's murder. To this duty he the day; but here also he wa unexpected difficulties. Though pains to disguise himself before to the mill, all the endeavors made to obtain an interview there CHAPTER XIII. - (Continued.)

Ballarat that he

count as he could.

ems were put in lidate the contract.

untz said, without to about £12 or rked that if tenders

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Ex-Cr. Cushing.

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d Stewart, president;

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ent expressed the hope ning would be restored to

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d Sunday, School

ary services of the above

were held on Sunday were held on Sunday were held on Sunday ast. The hall was fairly ach occasion, though the hold of the choir, whose singles the choir, whose singles deal of pleasure. The deal of pleasure.

deal of pleasure. The fliciently trained by Missing r. G. Ellingsen conducted on's service, and Mr. J. E.

1., the evening's stryic

very successful tea meeting.
The collections amounted and £6.5s was collected by

ienic was held on

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The secretary's report

Dickman, who assist iks to all who had assist sary, which was carried

onday evening was opened on, and shortly after the instone took the chair.

teachers. Mr. Patterson teachers to the young ones, some sound advice and

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nniversary.

feelings towards

la cordially drunk.

able and trusted

ne had always found

father's ill-health.

OTICE.

with quality,

And to Mr. Hart's apartment he at once And to Mr. Hart's apartment ne at once proceeded. He had not time, however, to glean much from her, for, just as she was making the admission that Mr. Mansell had not been home at the time of the murder, Mr. Brown stepped in and took a scat on the mich with every appearance of intending Mr. Drown stepped in and took a seat on the sofa, with every appearance of intending

to make a call.
At this third check, Mr. Byrd was more At this third check, Mr. Byrd was more than annoyed. Rising, he bowed his acknowledgments to the landlady and left the room and betook himself to his own apartment. It was on the fourth floor. There were many other rooms on this floor, and for a moment he could not remember which we his own door. At last however, he was his own door. At last, however, he felt sure it was the third one from the stairs, and, going to it, gave a short knock in ease of mistake, and, hearing no reply,

opened it and went in.
The first glance assured him that his
The first glance assured him false, and
recollections had played him false, and that he was in the wrong room. The second, that he was in that of Mr. Mansell. The sight of the small model of delicate and intricate machine that stood in full view on a table before him would have been sufficient assurance of this fact, even if the inventor himself had been absent. he was there. Seated at a table, with his back to the door, and his head bowed forback to the door, and his head bowed forward on his arms, he presented such a pieture of misery or despair, that Mr. Byrd fit his sympathies touched in spite of himself. He spoke the young man's name, and, faling to elicit a response, laid his hand on his shoulder, with an apology for disturbing this and an imprisy as to have he falt

him, and an inquiry as to how he felt.

To what do 1 owe this intrusion? Mansell cried, his nostrils expanding and contracting with an anger that proved the violence of his nature when aroused.

widence of his nature when aroused.

"First, to my carelessness," responded Mr. Byrd; and, secondly—" But there he paused, for the first time in his life, perhaps, absolutely robbed of speech. His eye had fallen upon a picture that the other held clutched in his vigorous right hand. It was a photograph of Imogene Dare, and it was made consnicuous by two heavy black lines which graph of imagene torre, and it was made conspicuous by two heavy black lines which had been relentlessly drawn across the face in the form of a cross. "Secondly," he "Secondly," he went on, after a moment, resolutely tearing his gaze away from this startling and suggestive object. "to my fears, I thought you looked ill, and could not forbear making n effort to reassure myself that all wa

"Thank you," ejaculated the other, in heavy wearful tone. "I am perfectly well."

Mr. Byrd accordings, withdrew to the
door, and was about to open it and go out,
when it was flung violently forward, and the ever obtrusive Brown stepped in.
This second intrusion was more than unhappy Mr. Mansell could stand. Striding passionately forward, he met the unblush-ing Brown at full tilt, and angrily pointing to the door, asked if it was not the custom of gentlemen to knock before entering the

toom of strangers.

"They pardon," said the other, backing across the threshold, with a profuse display of contasion. "I had no idea of its being a contasion. stranger's room. I thought it was my own. the stairs. Excuse me, excuse me." And the stairs. Excuse me, excuse me. This precise reproduction of his own train of thought and action confounded Mr.

Turning with a deprecatory glance to the perpicted and angry occupant of the room, he harriedly withdrew.

CHAPTER XIV.

A LAST ATTEMPT. The aleep of Horace Byrd that night was saything but refreshing. In the first place, he was troubled about this fellow Brown. Secondly, he was haunted by a vision of the unhappy youth he had just left. He could no of that poor mortal as sleeping. The depths of human misery and the maddening posions that underlie all crime had been evaded to him for the first time, perhaps, in all their terrible suggestiveness, and he asked himself over and over as he tossed on his aneasy pillow, if he possessed the needed determination to carry on the scheme he had undertaken. Under the softening influences of the night, he answered, No; but when the sunlight came

and the full flush of life with its restless deties and common necessities awoke within him, he decided, Yes. Mr. Mussell was not at the breakfast-table when Mr. Byrd came down. His duries at the mill were peremptory, and he had already taken his coffee and gone. But Mr. Brown was there, and at sight of him Mr. Bryd's caution took alarm, and he bestowed upon this intrusive busy body a close

and searching scrutiny.
Mr. Brown was excessively polite, and let ship an opportunity of dragging Mr. Byrd into the conversation. Yet, for all that, a secret influence was already at work against the detective, and he could not attribute it to any other source than the jealous efforts

Mrs. Hart, who had hisherto treated him with the utmost cordiality, now called him into the parlor, and told him frankly that she would be obliged to him if he would let her have his room. To be sure she qualified the seeming harshness of her request, but the fact remained that she was really in a flatter to rid herself of him, and no s fuge could hide it, and Mr. Byrd found himself obliged to acquiesce in her desires, and announce at once his willingness to

Instantly she was all smiles, and over but he courteously declined her help.

The facts he had gleaned, despite the interference of his unknown enemy, were

First, that Craik Mansell had found excuses for not attending the inquest, of even the funeral, of his murdered aunt. Secondly, he had a strong passion for in vention, and had even now the medel of

machine on hand.
And third, that he was not at home whereever else he may have been on the morning of the murder in Sibley.

"A poor and meagre collection of insignitient facts," thought Mr. Byrd. "Too poor and meagre to avail much in stemming the tide threatening to overwhelm Gouver-

But what opportunity remained for mak the house that held the few persons from whoch he could hope to glean more complete and satisfactory information, and he did not know where else to seek it unless he went

A quick and hearty, "Shure, you are very good, sir!" uttered in the hall without roused him from his meditations and turned his thoughts in a new direction. What is he should learn something from the ser vants? He had no thought of them. This girl, now, whose work constantly carried her into the various rooms on this floor, would, of course, know whether Mr. Mar sell had been away on the day of the murder, even if she could not tell the precise time of his return. At all events, it was worth while to test her with

question or two before he left. He scordingly called her in, and showing her a bright silver dollar, asked her if she thought it good enough pay for a short an

wer to a simple question.

To his great surprise she blushed and drew back, shaking her head and muttering that her mistress, did n't like to have the girls talk to the young men about the

In ten minutes he was in the street. But one thing remained for him to do. the null owners, or possibly of an overseer or accountant, and from him learn where Mr. Mansell had been at the time of his the day; but here also he was met by tnexpected difficulties. Though he took pains to disguise himself before proceeding to the mill, all the endeavors which he to the mill, all the endeavors hade to obtain an interview there with any Vesponsible person were utterly fruitless. Whether his ill-luck at the house had fol-

lawed him to this place he could not tell, liut, for some reason or other, there was not one of the gentlemen for whom he inquired but had some excuse for not seeing him; and he finally proceeded to make use of the only means now left of compassing his end.

This was to visit Mr. Goodman, the one member of the firm who was not at his post that day, and see if from him he could gather the single fact he was in search of.
"Perhaps the atmosphere of distrust with

which I am surrounded in this quarter has not reached this gentleman's house," thought he.

His reception was by no means cordial. Mr. Goodman had been ill the night before, and was in no mood to see strangers.

"Mansell?" he coolly repeated.

"Yes, our book-keeper's name is Mansell.

May I ask why you come to me with enquiries con

cerning him?"
"Because," the determined detective re "Because," the determined detective responded, adopting at once the bold course, "you can put me in possession of a fact which eminently befits the cause of justice to know. I am an emissary, sir, from the district attorney at Sibley, and the point I was a support extitled is where Mr. Mansall was on district attorney at Siney, and the Points want settled is, where Mr. Mansell was on the morning of the 26th of September?"

"And why do you not ask the gentleman himself where he was? He probably would

"Not many," was the short but suffi-ciently good-natured rejoiner. "I guess I could easily count them on the fingers of

e hand," he laughed.
"You would be apt to notice, then, if a

trange gentleman got on board here at any ime, would you not?"
"Guess so; not often troubled that way,

but sometimes—sometimes."

"Can you tell me whether a young man of very dark complexion, heavy moustache, and a determined, if not excited, expression,

took the cars here for Monteith, say, any

day last week?"
"I don't know," mused the man. "Dark

complexion you say, large moustache; let

strong man, who believes in work. He was possibly in a state of somewhat nervous hurry," he went on, suggestively, "and if he wore an overcoat at all, it was a gray

e see. "No dandy," Mr. Byrd explained, "but a

ne."
"I seem to remember," said he. "Did

he have a very bright blue eye and a high

"And did he carry a peculiarly shape

bag, of which he was very careful?"
I don't know," said Mr. Byrd, bu

remembering the model, added with quick assurance, "I have no doubt he did."
"I recollect such a person very well. I

noticed him before he got to the station ; as

walking down the highway, and seemed to be thinking about something. He's of the kind to attract attention. What about him,

ing where he was going; and his friends are anxious about him, that is all. Do you

think you could swear to his face if you

wit:
"I think I could. He was the only

stranger that got on to the cars that after-

will assist your memory?"
Again that slow "Let me see " showed

f he recognized it.

The decided Yes which he received made

CHAPTER XVI

STORM.

longer had any reason to doubt that he was

upon the trail of the real assailant of the Widow Clemmens, had resolved upon a third visit to the woods, this time with the

definite object of picking up any clew, how-

ever trifling.

He did not realize the condition of the

or of the ominous, brazen tint which was

slowly settling over the huge bank of cloud

that filled the northern sky. For that per-

son was Miss Dare, and her presence here

or anywhere near him, at this time, must of

necessity, awaken a most painful train of

thought.
The wind had risen, too, and the vas

nisles of that clear and beautiful wood

thundered with the swaying of boughs, an

ing limb as he pushed on toward the hut,

He reached it just as the first flash of lightning darted down through the heavy

darkness, and was about to fling him-

monium of echoes about his head ?-stopped

He never knew. He crept around the

ing to the west.

He found there was ample reason for all

could not be, though the shape, the attitude

atrange and surprising emergency.

But before he could come to any definite

conclusion, he was subjected to a new sen

he looked in the direction of his fears, and

"Craik Mansel," said she, in a strained

But it did not come.

the crash here and there of an old

passed. Mr. Byrd, who no

urther questions unnecessary.

soon, in fact, as he came in sight. He was

color?"
Mr. Byrd nodded.

The truth was, Mr. Goodman was Mr.
Mansell's best friend, and as such had his own reasons for not being especially communicative in his regard to this stranger.

municative in his regard to this stranger.

"I have no doubt of that, sir," he ingenuously answered. It is only a small matter, sir. A person—it is not essential to state whom—has presumed to raise the question among the authorities in Sibley as to whether Mr. Mansell, as heir of poor Mrs. Cleinmens' small property, might not have had some hand in her dreadful death. There was no proof to sustain the assumption. But I was sent here to learn

tion. But I was sent here to learn where Mr. Mansell was upon that fatal day. I find he was not in Buffalo. But this does not mean that he was in Sibley, and I am sure that, if you will, you can supply me with facts that will lead to a complete and satisfactory alibi for him."

But the hard caution of the other was not to be moved. to be moved.
"I am sorry," said he, "but I can give you no information in regard to Mr. Mansell's travels. You will have to ask the

"You did not send him out on business

of your own, then?" "But you knew he was going?"

sir?"
"Nothing. He was in trouble of some kind, and he went from home without say "Yes."
"And can tell when he came back?" "He was in his place on Wednesday."
The cold, dry nature of these replies convinced Mr. Byrd that something more than the sullen obstinacy of an uncommunicative man lay behind this determined reticence. Looking at Mr. Goodman inquiringly, he calmly remarked:
"You are a friend of Mr. Mansell?"

The answer came quick and coldly: 'He is a constant visitor at my house." Mr. Byrd made a respectful bow. 'You can, then, have no doubts of his ability to prove an alibi?"

"I have no doubts concerning Mr. Man-sell," was the stern and uncompromising Byrd at once felt he had re-

ceived his dismissal. But before making up his mind to go, he resolved upon one further effort.

"I thought, possibly, he might have gone to Washington. He is an inventor, I

'Yes," was again the laconic response. " Has he not a machine at present which he desires to bring to the notice of some

capitalist?"
"I believe he has," was the forced and none too amiable answer.

Mr. Byrd at once leaned confidingly

forward. "Don't you think," he asked, "that he may have gone to New York to consult with some one about this pet hobby of his?"
Relaxing a trifle of his austerity, Mr. Goodman went so far as to admit that Mr. Mansell had told him that business con-nected with his patent had called him out of town; and Mr. Byrd, baffled in his at-tempts to elicit further information, made a final bow and turned toward the door.

It was only at this momental discovered that Mr. Goodman he discovered that Mr. Goods the room; that curled up in one of the window-seats was a little girl of some ten or twelve years of age, who at the first tokens of his taking his derpature slipped shyly down to the floor and ran before him out into the hall. She was standing with her hand on the knob, and presented such a picture of childish eagerness, tempered by childish timidity, that he involuntarily

paused before with a smile.

"Oh, sir, I know about Mr. Mansell!"
she cried. "He wasn't in that place you
talk about, for he wrote a letter to papa
just the day before he came back, and the post-mark on the envelope was Monteith. I remember, because it was the name of the

I remember, because it was the name of the man who made our big map. I do hope you won't let them say anything bad about Mr. Mansell, he is so good."

And without waiting for a reply sheran off. Mr. Byrd, on the contrary, felt a strange pang that the information he had sought the search of the same at least and waiting should come at least and waiting should be supported by the same at least and waitin so long and vainly should come at last rom the lips of an innocent child. Monteith, as you remember, was the next

CHAPTER XV.

THE END OF A TORTUOUS PATH. The arrest of Mr. Hildreth had naturally quieted public suspicion by fixing attention upon a definite point, so that when Mr. Byrd returned to Sibley he found that he could pursue whatever enquiries he chose without awakening the least mistrust that he was on the look-out for the murderer of

Mrs. Clemmens.
The first use he made of his time was to find out if Mr. Mansell had been seen to take the train from the Sibley station on the afternoon and evening of the fatal The result was

Tuesday. The result was unequivocal.
This was his first disappointment.
He next made the acquaintance of the
conductors on that line of street-cars by
means of which he believed Mr. Mansell to have made his escape. But with no better

And this was his second disappointment His next duty was obviously to chang his plan of action and make the town of Monteith the center of his inquiries. But he hesitated to do this till he had made one

other visit to the woods.

He went by the way of the street railroad, not wishing to be again seen crossing
the bog, and arrived at the hut in the centre of the glade without meeting any one or ex-

periencing the least adventure. This time he went in, but nothing was to be seen save bare logs, a rough hearth where a fire had once been built, and the rudest sort of bench and table. He went into the woods. The thick

saw none other than Imogene Dare.
It was a juxtaposition of mental, moral
and physical forces that almost took Mr. wall of foliage which at first glance revealed Byrd's breath away. But he could not have moved if the blast then surging through but the two outlets already traversed by but the two outlets already traversed by him showed upon close inspection a third path, opening well behind the hut, and leading, as he soon discovered, in an entirely opposite direction from that which had taken him to West Side. Merely stopping to cast one glance at the sun, which was still overhead, he set out on this new path. It was longer and much more intricate than the trees had uprooted the huge pine behind which he had involuntarily drawn at the first impression he had received of her Dreading the next few moments inexpres sibly, yet forcing himself, as a detective, story, yet forcing himself, as a detective, to remain at his post, though every instinct of his nature rebelled, Mr. Byrd drew himself up against the side of the low hut and listoned. was longer and much more intricate than the other. But a close study of the surrounding bushes soon disclosed signs of a narrow and thread-like passage curving about a rocky steep. Entering this he presently found himself drawn again into the woods, which he continued to traverse tone, that was not without its severity, till he came to a road cut through the heart it? Mr. Byrd felt his breath come easier, of the forest, for the use of the lumbermen. Here he paused. Should he turn to the right or left? He decided to turn to and listened for the reply with intense in-

right or left? He decided to turn to the right. Then he emerged into open space again, and discovered that he was on the hillside overlooking Monteith, and that by a mile or two's further walk over the highway that was dimly to be descried at the foot of the hill, he would reach the small retained whether the wags of the course. But it did not come.

"Craik!" Her voice came from the door-way, where she had seemingly taken her stand. "Do you not hear me?"

A stifled groan was the sole reply.

"I can understand why the restlesaness A stifled groan was the sole reply.

"I can understand why the restlessness of despair should drive you into seeking this interview. I have longed to see you, too, if only to tell you that I wish heaven's thunderbolt's had fallen upon us both on that day when we sat and talked of our future prospects and—" station devoted to the uses of the quarry-men that worked in this place.

There was no longer any further doubt that this route, and not the other, had been the one taken by Mr. Mansell on that fatal afternoon. Hastquing down the hill

The next moment a geat branch fell crashing down upon the pof of the hut, beating in one corner, an sliding thence heavily to the ground. A shrick like that of a lot spirit went up

from her lips.
"I thought the vengeand of heaven had fallen!" she gasped. And for a moment not a sound was heard within or without the not a sound was heard with or without the hut. "It is not to be," she then whispered with a return of her old calhness. "Murder is not to be avenged thus." Then, shortly: "A dark and lideous line of blood is drawn between you and me, Craik Mansell. I cannot pass it, and you must not, forever and forever and brever. But that does not hinder me from wishing to help you, and so I ask, in all sincerity, what is it you want me to do for you to day?" A response came this time. formidable width of water the hillside from the road, and it was not till he wandered back for some distance along its banks, that he found a bridge. The time thus lost was considerable, but he did not think of it; and when, after a lost farm weary tramp, he stepped upon the platform of the small station, he was so eager to learn if he had correctly followed the scent, that he forgot to remark that the road he had taken was any thing but an easy or feasible one for a hasty escape.
"Do many persons besides the quarrymen take the train at this place?" asked he of

A response came this time.

"Show me how to escape the equences of my act," were his words.
"Are you threatened?" she inquired. "My conscience threatens me," was the almost stifled reply.
"You suffer because another man you suffer because another man is forced to endure suspicion for a crime he never committed," she whisperingly ex-claimed.

Only a groan answered her. Mr. Byrd Only a groan answered ner. air. Dytte felt the pressure of the situation so powerfully, he drew near to the window he had hitherto avoided, and looked in. She was standing a foot behind the crouched figure of the man, between whom and herself she had avowed line of blood to he drawn. As he looked a line of blood to be drawn. As he looked

she spoke.
"Craik," said she, and the deathless yearning of love spoke in her voice at last, "there is but one thing to do. Expiate your guilt by acknowledging it. Save the innocent from unmerited suspicion, and trust to the mercy of God. It is the only advice I can give you. I know no other road to peace. If I did—" She stopped, choked by the terror of her own thoughts. "Craik," by the terror of her own thoughts, she murmured, at last, "on the day I hear of your having made this confession, I vow to take an oath of celibacy for life. It is the only, recompense I can offer for the misery and sin into which our mutual mad ambitions have plunged you."

And she gave him one parting look, hurried away, and buried herself amid the darkness of the met and shivening woods.

of the wet and shivering woods. CHAPTER XVII.

A SURPRISE. When all was still again Mr. Byrd ad vanced from his place of concealment, and softly entered the hut. Its solitary occupant sat as before, with his head bent down upon his clasped hands. But at the first sound of Mr. Byrd's approach he rose and turfied.
The shock of the discovery which followed sent the detective recling back against the door. The person who faced him with such quiet assurance was not Craik Mansell. CHAPTER XVIII.

A BRACE OF DETECTIVES. "So there are two of us! I thought as much when I first set eyes upon your fac in Buffalo!"

"Do you remember, then, the day?"
"Well, no, now, I don't."
"But can't you, if you try? Wasn't try something done by you that day which n Bunaio:"
This exclamation, uttered in a dry and musing tone, woke Mr. Byrd from the stupor into which this astonishing discovery that the man was pondering. Suddenly he slapped his thigh and exclaimed:
"I do remember that a large load of stone had thrown him.
"You don't recognize me, I see."

Mr. Byrd at once recoiled.
"Ah!" cried he, "you are that Jack inthe-box, Brown!"
"Alias Frank Hickory, at your service."

This name, so unexpected, called up a flush of mingled surprise and indignation to Mr. Byrd's cleek.

"I thought——" he began
"Don't think. You are the gentleman who a triumph.

"I am much obliged to you, the friends of this gentlemen will now have little difficulty in tracing him. There is but one thing further I should like to make sure of." And taking from his memorandum-book the picture he kept concealed there, he showed him the face of Mr. Mansell, now altered to a perfect likeness, and asked him

I was told might lend me a helping hand in this Clemmens affair. I didn't recognize you before, sir. I did want to see this matter through myself. I thought I had the right. And I have done it, too, as you must see how before if you have here ween. must acknowledge, if you have been present in this terrible place very long."
"Was there no way of satisfying yourself

of the guilt of Craik Mansell, except by enacting a farce that may lead to the lifelong remorse of a woman out of whose love you have made a trap ?" ! A slow flush, the first, possibly, that had visited the hardy cheek of this thick skinned detective for years, crept over the face of

Frank Hickory.
"I don't mean she shall ever know. But it was a mean trick," he frankly enough admitted the next moment. "If I hadn't been the tough old hickory knot that I am, atmosphere, and proceeded on his way, thinking more of the person he had just perceived issuing from the door-way of Professor Darling's lofty mansion, than of the low mutterings of distant thunder that now and then disturbed the silence of the woods, I couldn't have done it, I suppose. thing is done, and can't be undone. at all events, I reckon we are both satisfied ow as to who killed Widow Clemmens! "I thought you were satisfied in that re-rd before?" said he. "At least, I understood that at a certain time you were

very positive it was Mr. Hildreth."
"So I was. The byways of a crime like this are dreadful dark and uncertain. It isn't strange that a fellow gets lost some-times. But I got a jog on my elbow that sent me into the right path," said he, "as, perhaps, you did too, sir, eh?" You got a jog on your elbow? When,

"Three days ago, just!" was the emphatic reply.
"And from whom?"

Instead of replying, the man leaned back against the wall of the hut and looked at his

self against the door, when some-thing—was it the touch of an invisi-ble hand, or the crash of awful thunder which at this instant ploughed up the silence of the forest and woke a pandegainst the wait of mterlocutor in silence. "Are we going to join hands over this maineas?" he cried, at last, "or are you hinking of pushing your way on alone corner of the hut and satisfied his doubts by looking into the small, square window open-

thinking of pushing your way on alone after you have got from me all that I know?"

The question took Mr. Byrd by surprise.

"I have no wish to rob you of any glory you may hope to reap from the success of the plot you have carried on here to-day," he presently declared, with some bitterness; but if this Craik Mansell is guilty, I suppose it is my duty to help you in the collection of all suitable and proper evidence against him." against him."
"Then," said the other, who had been

the tound there was aniple reason for all the hesitation he had felt. A man was sitting there, who, at the first glimpse, appeared to him to be none other than Craik Mansell. But reason soon assured him this watching him with rather an anxious eye, let us to work." tet us to work.
"You must have something against

that old attitude of despair which he remembered so well—was so startlingly like young man, or you wouldn't be here. What is it? What first set you thinking about hat of the man whose name was upperm in his thoughts, that he recoiled in spite of Craik Mansell?"

He felt it impossible to mention himself.

A second flash went blinding through the wood. Mr. Byrd advanced his head and man the name of Imogene Dare in -connection with that of the nephew of Mrs. Clemmens. He therefore waived the other's wood. Mr. Byrd advanced his head and took another glance at the stranger. It was Mr. Mansell. No other man would sit so quiet and unmoved during the rush and clatter of a terrible storm.

Mr. Byrd himself forgot the storm, and only queried what his duty was in this strange and surprising operators. interrogation and remarked :

(TO BE CONTINUED.

THE THRUSH'S NEST.

"Mamma, dear," cried Johnny, "there's conclusion, he was subjected to a new sen-sation. A stir that was not the result of the wind or the rain had taken place in the forest before him. A something—he could not tell what—was advancing upon him from the path he had himself travelled so short a time before. Taking the precaution to step somewhat further back from view, he looked in the direction of his fears, and such a lovely bird in that hedge, with spots on his breast, and he sings such a pretty song." Just then a thrush flew out of the hedge, and away over the field into a tree. "Here, Johnny, let us see if we can find its nest," said mamma "Here, Johnny, let us see "but we must be careful mot to touch it. And looking quietly into the hedge there was the pretty nest, snugly fixed in the branches, and partly hidden by leaves. "Oh, mamma, do let me have it!" said Johnny. "What sweet little eggs!" "No my dear boy. What would poor birdie say when she came back and found that some one had stolen her eggs that she loves so much? That would not be like kind little boy to do such a cruel action. Let us come away and see if the mother bird will come back." At that momen the thrush flew back to the tree above them, and as Johnny and his mother stood a little way off the brd poured out a clear joyous song, as if to thank then for not touching his little home. "Oh, you sent for me, and I am here."

Ah, this was her mode of greeting, was mamma," said the little loy, "how glad I am that I did not tough the eggs!"— Our Little Dots.

Tailor—"The fashionale spring coat, sir, has but three buttons." "Old customer—"Put on the usual numer; they will get down to three soon enough." down to three soon enou They Won't Own It-What is it that ladies are always gettig which they do

not want? Why, getting old. He whom the god praise and the wicked hate, ought to be satisfied with DOG FARMS.

The Chinese Empire is pre-eminently the country of fantastic trades. The reason of this may be that out-of-the-way avocations fall in with the strange tastes and habits of the "Sons of Heaven," or it may be that the celestials have the good sense to turn to account materials and products unutilised by other countries and peoples. In any case the Chinese possess unmistakably the genius of commerce, and contrive to make the most of everything that offers itself to their great commercial activity.

It is in Manchuria, that is to say, in the most northern part of China, that the cultivation of dog-fur reaches its highest development, and here it was that the ndustry had its birth. Every year, in the port of New Chevang.

an important traffic is carried on in cloaks and carpets made of dogs' skins. We have advisedly used the word industry, for they are not stray dogs-any sort of dogs-which furnish the material for these articles.

but it is quite otherwise at the present China regular dog-farms, just as in other countries there are sheep-farms. Throughout the whole of Manchuria. and especially towards the eastern confines of Mongolia, there exist thousands of flocks composed of little dogs and she goats; each of these flocks contains from

twenty to several hundreds of dogs, which constitute a veritable source of wealth. A dog-farmer will frequently give a certain number of dogs (according to the amount of his fortune) as a dowry to his daughter. The skins of these animals are truly

nagnificent. Their hair is thick, long, silky, soft, and of excellent quality. Its excellence is explained by the fact that the climate of Manchuria is extremely cold; it is necessary, therefore, that its dog-denizens should be well protected. The beasts are usually strangled in

mid-winter, in order that the hair may be as long as possible; but this is never done before they have attained the age of eight months. It is curious to note the price at which these cultivated furs are sold. A large

cloak is usually sold for tourteen shillings and sixpence. Now, in order to make such a cloak, at least eight beasts are required. We may calculate, therefore, that a single skin fetches no more than eighteen pence, allowing something for the not

inconsiderable time and pains expended in assorting the skins. It is necessary, we must remember, that all the furs employed should be of similar tint and texture, and also, of course, that they should be sewn together and shaped in order to form the cloak.

-Chamber of Commerce.

IS THE RACE DECAYING?

Until the discoveries of the bones of the cave-dwellers and the drift men it was quite frequently assumed that the men of ancient times were taller and stronger than those of the present day. tales abounded in adventures of races compared to which our people are pig-

As a matter of fact, no skeleton of the prehistoric period appears to have belonged to a man whose stature was equal to those of our tallest men. Some skeletons found on the Mediterranean coast seemed to have formed part of men whose height was six feet; but by far the greater number of bones found in the drift in France, Germany, and Belgium belonged to men who were about five teet six, and whose strength, judging rom their arm and leg bones, must have been less than that of a strong man to-

The chances are that the intellectual force of our ancestors was as inferior to the intellectual force of the existing races as their physical force. In works of pure imagination and of abstract philosophy mankind has perhaps made but little progress within the historic

period. It is difficult to detect actual advance between Tennyson and Victor Hugo on one side and Job, Ezekiel, Homer and Horace on the other. Nor can any particular march of intellect be observed by a comparison between the leading netaphysicans of to-day and Aristotle and Plato.

But in every other branch of human thought there is marked progress, and such rapid progress that text-books become antiquated and obsolete in less

than a century. At the very time when Shakespeare was giving voice to thoughts which are as true now as when he uttered them, the English people had no share in their own government, debtors starved to death in prison, men were immured in jail for a life-time without a trial, women had no lawful names, towns had no drains,ignorance was no tault, vice scarcely shame and nobody complained. Surely it is im posing on public credulity to say that the reforms which have taken place in these vital matters do not imply an advance

in brain-power. Whoever may hold to the contrary. the world is growing better every year that rolls over. Error still rears its head, crimes occur, injustice is practised, the weak are still somtimes crushed to the wall, the base still occasionally rise to surface of the social wave, but all these wrongs arouse an indignant protest from the masses, and in honest men's breasts a longing to cure them fiercely burns. It will be time to say that the march of progress has stopped when we find that things base and vile and shameful rouse no indignation.

-San Francisco Call. LAND OF THE AFTERNOON,

I know a wondrous land of pearl And pink and golden gleam,
Above whose battlements of cloud
Broad crimson banners stream. Beyond the azure depths of noon,

Far down the west it lies, Its gate, the setting sun, is cleft Through saffron-coloured skies Its seas are floods of amber light, Where stately cloud-ships sail, And violet mists, its silvery domes And palace walls enveil.

Athwart the dewy shadows, that Forever eastward creep, The long-winged swallows silently In mazy circles sweep. It is the realm of finished toil-

To weary hands a boon—
And 'twirt the day and twilight lies
This Land of the Afternoon.

WHERE "WOMEN'S RIGHTS" ARE NEEDED.

Among the Arabs it is the woman who works; it is she who makes and dyes the black and grey bags or tetales which are used to carry the provisions, as well as the carpets and many other things.

Rising before daybreak, the women begin their work by grinding the barley for the day; they afterwards bake the flour cakes, feed the children, look to the horses, see that the sheep and goats are sent to graze, and finally set off, with a black leather bottle or a grey amphora upon their shoulders and an axe in hand, to get the water and wood which will be required during the day. Not until all this is done can they attend to their own toilettes-for these beasts of burden are women after all, we must remember

Where is the husband all this time He sleeps on a comfortable couch of dried leaves until late in the morning. Getting up when everything is ready

he has his breakfast, says his morning This may have been the case at first, prayers, performs in the neighbouring stream his ablutions, if there is one, or rubs day. There are now in this part of his body down with a handful of sand or earth if there is no water; then, if he feels like it, he will yoke the oxen ready for work, but more often than not he will sit down in the front of the tent, his elbows on his knees, and dream the time away. Sometimes he goes to the neighbouring market to buy or sell something.

The woman among the Arabs is bought and sold like a beast of burden even at the present time, and the price she brings constitutes her dowry. The man who pays the highest price becomes her possesson and her father pockets the money. The girl herself is interested in being sold at a high price, not that she reaps any material dvantage from it, but because those who are sold too cheaply are, according to their superstitious ideas exposed to the greatest misfortunes. I remember having witnessed a sale in Tunis; this was rather an unusual one.

I was wandering about the open place when I saw a woman come up; she was fairly well dressed and wore a veil. She went up to a native who was acting as public crier or au tioneer and said a few words to him, after which she took her stand upon a knoll and was quickly sur-you are, my darling!"
"Well," said the Countess, "if I marry rounded by a circle of men who looked furiously at her; she was to be sold to the highest bidder.

Nobody knew what the veil concealed -the face of a houri or a shrew-and nobody seemed to care. Bids were made and she was "knocked down" for 1200 plastres -the price of a good mule. The Tholch, or notary, who was present, drew up the deed of sale and the purchaser went off with his prize without resistance.

This was as I have said, an exceptional case. The reason of it was that the woman had been sold originally for a low price, and was, according to their belief, threatened with various misfortunes, some of which had really come to pass The only remedy was a fresh sale, which she seems to have conducted on her own account.

When an affair of this kind happens Poets wrote about the giants, and nursery it is usually arranged in quite a different manner; the husband places the matter in the hands of a middlewoman, to find a purchaser among the men who are in a position to pay the required price. When she succeeds, the purchaser goes to the husband's house, sees the woman unveiled, gives her a piece of money, pays the expenses, and the curse is conjured. There is really no second sale simple a ceremony. The woman returns to her husband, and guards the piece of money as an amulet.

-Brussels L'Independence.

ESSENCE OF ROSES.

Essence of roses constitutes the case of most articles of perfumery. The preparation of the essence is carried on in various parts of Europe, but the industry exists on a large scale only in Turkey. Nearly all the essence of roses used in

the world comes from the district of Kasanlyk, composed of 150 villages. The whole of this immense territory is plant. ed with rose trees about six or seven feet high, covered with red or white roses exhaling exquisite perfume.

The roses, which commence to flower towards the end of May, are gathered every morning in large quantities and piled in heaps by women whose hands hardened by practice, are not sensitive to the thorns.

In the course of their daily operations the fingers of the rose-gatherers become covered with a blackish resin which has the odour of terebinth. This resin, which is scraped off at the end of the day is rollad into small balls, which, when placed in cigars impart a delicious scent to the

Essence of roses is repeated distillation f. om the petals with water, which is afterwards concentrated, and on the surface of which the oil from the flower floats. Separated from its essential product the water constitutes the water of roses, which is so valuable in ophthalmic diseases.

An acre of rose trees usually furnishes ton and a half of rose petals, and the distillation of this perfumed mass yields on an average between £300 and £320. For some years past the distillation of this costly perfume has also been carried on at Provence, but the French product is of inferior quality and cannot compete with the Oriental essence.

Essence of roses is not employed solely for perfumery, but it is also used in medicine, and notable for affections of the stomach. Its action is characterised by a marked soporific effect. / -Milan La Perseveranza

A GREAT SURPRISE .- "Madam," said testy fellow at the theatre, "will you be kind enough to take your hat off so that

I can see the stage?"
"With pleasure," she said, smiling radiantly, but it was too late; the sur prise was too great for him, and he had fainted away.

The hardest people on earth for an editor to please are those who borrow the paper from someof his regular subHANDEL.

By MARGARET JOHNSON. Bars and cold the garret chamber,
Gloomy with its shadows dim;
Hung with dusty, drooping cobwebs,
Drapery weird and grim.
Rattled loud the loosened casement,
Rately the night mind are and fall. Bleak the night-wind rose and fell; In the pauses of its wailing Tolled the midnight bell.

Suddenly from out the shadows Of the old, deserted room Came a strain of faintest music Through the ghostly gloom. Fiercer howled the wind and stronger Swelled the strain exultingly, Till there rolled among the rafters Waves of melody.

While the night grew still to listen, Soft and slow the music sighed, And, in melting, minor measures, Into silence died. Say, what skilful, rapt musician, In that lonely room apart, Thus made glad the sombre midnight

With his wondrous art? From the moon, now bright, now In the clouds that crossed her way, Through the misty garret window

Shot a slender ray—
Glanced upon an accient spinet,
O'er whose keys, with dust defiled,
Ran the eager, dainty fingers

Of all mighty harmonies,
With a more than childish rapture
In thy lifted eyes—
Surely, in the garret chamber,
Dim with shadowy mystery, While the world slept in the midnight,
Angels talked with thee !

-St. Nicholas.

Boy, in after years the master

THE LUCKY GUESS OF AN ANXIOUS LOVER.

With a gesture expressive of firm resolution as if the affair was quite settled, the Countess Madeline pointed to her lacquered Japanese cabinet that shim-mered in the lamplight and said very

gravely:—
"Open one of those three drawers Valentine, and be sure that you choose the right one. Each drawer contains an answer to the prayer which you have addressed to me for the past six months. If you open that which contains the answer 'Yes,' I will be yours and will marry you as soon as you please. But take care that you do not get the wrong answer, for if you do you will never se

me again."
"Alas" said Valentine, there are two chances to one against me. How cruel you I can at least lay the blame on

The young man hesitated a long time. His hand wandered from drawer to drawer, not venturing to touch any, and his heart sank with the fear of choosing wrongly. At last he shut his eyes and opened a drawer at hazard.

Oh, rapture, the little piece of pink paper, when unfolded, disclosed to his glad eyes the exquisite word "Yes." In ecstasy he clasped blushing Madeline in his arms, and covered her face with kisses. She could not deny him now without a disgraceful violation of her promise. But Madeline was an upright person, who always kept her word, and so he was soon able to call her his wife.

Still, even amid the raptures of the honeymoon, Valentine was not entirely happy. At times a gloomy expression appeared on his brow and in his eyes. "Ungrateful man!" sighed Madeline
you are not yet satisfied. What is the

matter?" "I am troubled about something."
"About what?"

"I owe my wife to chance, own inclination." He remained pensive for a time, while she looked smilingly at him. Suddenly she broke into a merry laugh.
"Stupid man!" she cried. "Don'

you see that I put the same answer in al three drawers?" ALL ABROAD.

A representative Australian went t visit Europe a while back, and took his wife in tow. She had saved up a dea of lucre, but he was very deficient as a linguist; most representative Australian: are. This man's name was George. He had some more name, but George is enough for us. His first dinner it France was eaten at one of the big hotels in the capital. His wife was with him. They consulted the bill of fare and George pointed with his finger to the first item. The waiter bowed, went off and soon returned with a copious supply of soup for two. It was palatable and George did full justice. Consulting the bill of fare once more, he pointed to the second item, somewhat to the surprise of the garcon. But he nodded his head emphatically, and ejaculated "oui" two or three times. The conquered waiter brought him two more plates of soup. George had to pretend now that he was very fond of soup, so he ate it with great relish, although it had a very filling effect. When it was all disposed of he took up the bill, and firmly convinced that he would surely strike something solid by going down two or three items on the list, he puts his finger on the fourth or fifth line, and pantomimed his desire to be served with what it represented. The waiter gave a little start, but rushed off to obey, and brought back vet two more dishes of soup. George accepted his fate with a calm dignity. He wasn't going to let the waiter know that he wasn't getting just what he wanted, and he put himself outside the

tended gusto. "Well, Jennie," he said, as he took up the card once more, "I think we have had enough soup to get along without the roast. Suppose we skid down to the dessert."

liquid with a good deal of effort and pre-

Bound to make no mistake this time, he pointed to the last item. The waiter looked surprised. But George insisted. The polite carcon surrendered again, with a little shrug of the shoulders, and brought the required article.

And what do you think it was. Fry us if it wasn't a bunch of tooth-picks.

others below, some are nearer to, and others are far from, that unattained and invisible topmost rung.

THE MUSIC WAS IN ENGLISH.

Why, I couldn't understand a word. It was all in Italian. But the music was

A short time ago an old lady was given a ticket for the Royal Italian Opera. She went, and on the following day she met a friend who asked her how she enjoyed the performance, to which she replied .

"Well, I was rather disappointed." "How was that?"

We may not have come to the knowledge of the absolute, but it would be absurd to deny our possession of the relative in truth. No one knows everything, but some of us know more than others: and, though the highest point has not been reached, there are steps in the great ladder of moral and intellectual science by which some stand above and

IRISH CAR DRIVERS.

at Pepartee.

Sure, yer houng will give me a triffe

The unforgivable sin on the part of

fare, in their eyes, is, needless to say, stinginess. A commercial traveler told a

carman he engaged at his hotel to be quick

to catch the train at Kingsbridge termi-

nus. Pat, thinking he saw an extra shil-

ling in store, hurried along at a tremen

lous speed and pulled up his panting norse at the terminus just in time for his

are to jump into the train, but the reward

A few weeks after Pat, on being called

from "the stand" to the same hotel, recog-

nized in the fare his parsimonious patron. This time he had to go to the Broadstone

slowly behind a big, dray, pretended that

in a heap beside him, and five hours to

wait for the next chance of transit to the

west. Of course Pat was treated to all the

blank blanks in the English language by

off exclaimed, "Arrah, did you think I

was goin to kill me baste ag'in for tup-

A strange request was once made by

car driver to a friend of mine, a journalist,

Ballinasioe during the Land League agita-

tion in the early eighties. As they ap-

proached a lonely part of the road, thickly

wooded on each side, the driver pulled up

and said to my friend, "Would you mind

changin places, sir?" "Why so?" asked my friend. "Well, sir, to tell you the

truth." replied the driver, "there was a

land agent fired at down there below a

driver they kilt."

-Comic Cuts.

couple of months ago, and faix it was the

Not to Be Disconcerted.

"Yes, madam," said the coment seller,

holding up a plate whose fragments had

been glued together, "you will observe that Stickum's Family Comfort Cement

holds anything firmly and lastingly. To

this plate, for instance, I now suspend by

a wire a 25 pound weight, and the cement

holds firm. I increase the weight to 30

Here the plate broke along its cracked

"And you will observe, madam, that

the plate breaks with ease, thus giving an opportunity to cement the edges nore firmly whenever it is desirable to do so."

Benefits of Banking.

George-I say, Jack, change me a five.

Jack-I haven't more than enough for

lunch and car fare in my pocket. Fact 1s, I don's carry money loose in my pockets

any more. I put it in the bank and pay

"I don't care to bother with checks. I

always carry money in my pockets, and I

never miss a cent

The modiste held the mirror to the lips

of the prostrate woman and a cry of de-

spair escaped her as faint traces of mois-

Clearly the gown the prostrate woman

and made over. She could breathe in it.

The moisture on the mirror proved it .-

Doubling the Circulation.

"Shure Ol know how yez can double the

pirculation av yer paper," said an Irish-

man to an editor. "Then I

"Whoi, whin any wan buys a copy av

ree, gratis, for nothin," explained the

He Had His Doubts.

"That's a fine, solid baby of yours, Mid-dleton," said a friend who was admiring

"Do you think he's solid?" asked Mid-

dieton, rather disconsolately. "It seems to me as if he were all holler."—Stray

Mistaken Identity.

The Judge-You are arrested for run

ning the end of an umbrella into this

man's eyes. Have you anything to say in

The Man-Yes, your honor, I have. The

umbrella was not mine.—Yonkers States

"Ruymas, your seem to be in a brown study. Are you invoking the muse?"

"The muse? Mows? Ah, that is what

was trying to think of | I promised to

take my wife and daughter to the cat

Thank you."

At the Pawabroker's.

Huron-My watch gains very much.

Huron-Mine gains ton minutes every

hours. Merryan—Minb walns a ha penny or

"Stebbens thinks he has an economical

"He is going to light his house with

electricity generated by his cat's fur."— Chicago Record.

Well Supplied.

"A pean to Dowey."
"Say, he's got his Fill-o'-paeans."—
Cleveland Plain Daaler.

The Fairy-Yes, I shall marry him. The Friend-What did he ever do

The Uniathomable.

A Sad Overlight.

Why, the bones

call him back

Merryan-So does mine.

every 2 shillings.

"What are you writing?"

24 hours.

plan."
"What is it?"

things?"

should very much like to know how."

yer paper give him another copy av

Irishman triumphantly.

ture gathered upon the polished glass.
"It doesn't fit!" moaned the modiste

is he was being driven from Loughrea to

the irate commercial traveler, but he con ly got up on his car, and as he was driving

ne got was an extra twopence.

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The Whistling → Buoy; <

OR THE MOANING MEMENTO OF A SECRET SORROW.

A FASCINATING STORY OF THE SEA.

By Charles Barnard.

CHAPTER IV.

to her ear a dreary cry like a moan. The color left her handsome face, and see looked far and wide over the sea. There was nothing, and the surf roared and screamed again. Once more she heard it. It made her heart beat fast, she knew not why. She had read of the mysterious sounds of the sea, of the moan heard on the ocean be-fore great storms. What did it mean? Why did she hear it? I: was almost human in . its faint sighing-fitful, half heard-yet felt, like a pain in the heart. She wrapped her light closk about her and shivered. sea was purple under the western clouds, blue in the east, with splendid splashes green over the shoals. There was a faint murmur of music and laughter from the hotel. At her feet rose the chirp of a cricket. Peace everywhere, save for that

moaning from the sea. "O, if it would only speak plainly. It means so much and says so little. Ah! there is a man coming." The approach of any human being comfort, and she sat still, looking

towards the hotel to where a tall, plainly-dressed man came slowly along the path.



"IT'S THE TWO-FATHOM BUOY."

She sat at a loss to understand why her rulse had raced with such speed. Could this strange, unearthly voice be a cry from the unknown bidding her pause? Was it a real voice? Did she hear it all? Was it only a cry picked out by her heart from the mass of the sonorous thunder on the beach, as a sea shell picks out a tone from the he too heard the sound. As he came nearer she felt in a sense safe. His face bespoke a man of simple, unaffected life and honest heart. His blue eyes looked into hers for an instant only, and in that quick glance she felt she could trust him. With this thought there came also a regretful instant of pity for herself that she must look as anyone to see if he be indeed a man.

"tiood evening, miss." He spoke pleasantly and naturally, much as a man at nome might welcome a strang-er She guessed at once that he was the keeper of the light house. She rose from the yellow stone on which she sat, and then saw that it was the stepping stone to the stile and that she blocked the way. "Beg pardon. I did not see I was in

"All right, marm. No consequence. I'd rather hopped over the fence than had a

I beg pardon, sir, for detaining you, but could you explain that strange sound from the sea? I do not understand why

"It's the two fathom buoy."

"Buoy!"
"Yee. Whistling buoy. Beacon, you know. Always makes that noise when there is a sea on. Warning for boats mak-Ah! I comprehend. Maritime signal

for vessels—to warn against wreck."
"Yes, marm. Sounds kinder dismal in pleasant weather, but it's powerful pretty pleasant weather, but it is powerful present and a thick fog coming up or driving and a thick fog coming up or driving snow hiding the light."

Here was appliceness unknown in France. She saw from his unaffected manner that it

was the genuine courtesy of kindliness and respect, and not a pretended gallantry. For an instant the novelty of such a remark confused her, precisely as she had been confused in New York the day she landed there when a stranger rose and silently gave her a seat in a street car. At that in stant the faint moan from the sea came

again.
"Have many lives been saved from wreck by that sound?

"Can't tell, marm. Mebby a great many, mabby none at all. Anyway, it may yet save some life from going to smash; and so is is kert there, because if one life is saved wreck by that sound ?"

by hearing the thing whistling in the dark it will pay to let it whistletell the time, even if it does sound kinder forforn to folks safe on shere." Toe era is so sad. So many wrecks are

Oh, pardon me; I should not detain Tains no matter. I've just been to the hotel with Mai. Nothing particular to O'ad to show strangers over the

With an instinctive grasp at the fact that through this simple and transparent nature she might chitain sums isformation of value, sit smiled sweetly and said. I am a s.ranger in America."

So I see, marn. nes. I an que alone; yet, if it be possi-lle, I si el great'; admire to see the light-

house. My hara is Paris, where we have not such things."
"Corns right in. Guess father's round

"Are not the ladies of your house a "No; Mai's gone to the hotel It's no

give her a wholly novel experience—that her was a matter of profound importance, of unembarrassed and unaffected talk with a man of sense whose natural politeness was as delightful as it was sincere. She taken. laughed to herself as if it were a kind of cottages."

the atreets of Rouben. She would give herself up for the moment to an innocent

I charge and seemed pleased with her beauty and gavety. After all had been seen, the young man escorted her to the stile, that she might take the path back to the hotel. She seemed to linger a moment, and, in the delightful disregard of the value of time that seashore people often show, the young: Judge?"

The Judge seemed to be semewhat disturbed at the information given to him by the hotel clerk, though he calmly signed to the register in silence, thus:

"J. H. Gearing and wife, New York."

"Will you go to the cottage at once, Judge?" that seashore people often show, the young-man appeared perfectly willing to wait and talk with the handsome and vivacious

stranger.
"And all this is to prevent people from being lost in wrecks?"

"Bout the size of it, marm. For all twenty people were lost just about where those people are bathing our the beach."

"And they are laughining and playing just where men and women have died. How dreadful it all is !" "Lor"! that was nearly twenty years ago. I was only a small chap, but I re-member the storm, and how father and the

passengers, and the stewardess and two colored girls, mites of things not more than four years old. I remember seeing the girls, for they lost all their friends, and

some of our folks took 'em in and brought'em up, and they grew up here."

"Colored chi.deen! what are they!"

"People of color—negroes. I guess they are slaves in Savannah, where they came from Vou'd-never know it though for the state of t rom. You'd never know it, though, for they were 'most white, and quite pretty girls. They went to school with the other-hildren, and I remember we boys were quite well 'quainted with them."

"Then not all that you call people of lor are black ?" "No, marm. There's some is no darker than any dark-complected white folks; no darker than you be.

Mademoiselle showed a brilliant set of teeth in a merry laugh.
"No offence, marm. They grew up to

quite likely girls, and were treated just like There's some as thinks they are different, but I kinder guess humans is In a sense her mission to the light had humans." failed. Yet she had obtained some information that might prove of value in the

future. The snowy cumulus in the west had begun to change color and assume a threatening aspect. She had best return to the hotel. With a few pleasant words of thanks, she walked away along the path over the sand hills, leaving the blond grant gasing after her. "Well, that ain't Mai's style; and I'm

glad of it. I'retty as a picture, but I don't elieve that kind will wash." Mademoiselle had barely time to reach the hotel before the sudden darkness of the storm spread over the sea. People were hurrying towards the house from every direction, and the broad piezza was crowded with the placement acabers driving in like a float of pleasure-seekers driving in like a fleet of little boats making port in stress of wea-ther. Just at the top of the broad stairs leading to the piazza Mademoiselle met two ladies coning slowly down, as if hesitating

bout facing the storm. Mai, dear, you must stay. Wait till the storm is over. See, it will rain presently." Mademoiselle's dress unaccountably met with some mishap just there, and she paused to adjust the difficulty.
"No, deary; father will miss me. Be-

sides, you know I'm afraid of storms since I was a child, and somehow the light seems safer than the hotel." 'That's because you're such a child of the

sea." I know it. I came from the sea, and storms always frighten me. I have my water proof. I'll not need your umbrella.

At that instant a vivid flash of lightning acemed to make an illuminated photograph of sea and sky, and a deafening crash shook the whole building. There was a moment's confusion among the people, and then some one cried out-

The music-stand has been struck." "Beg pardon, Mademoiselle, your friend

Mademoiselle Rochet seemed the only one who retained presence of mind. The young girl by her side had fainted at the terrible crash, and would have fallen had not she caught her. A moment later she was laid on a sofa in the hotel parlor. Mademoiselle, among others, offered such help as she could. Thank you, Mademoiselle Rochet. My

friend will soon recover. It is a constitu tional dread of lightning. She had some strange experience in a storm when an inu are very kind. I know what to do for her. Thank you kindly.

Half an hour later Mai Johnson slowly opened her eyes in a quiet room in the hotel.

"Do you feel better, dear ?" "Has the storm passed?" It was very short. It's clearing away, and the eun is going down behind deep-red clouds."
"Who was she, dear?"

"Who?" "That person. I felt her come near me, and my heart grew so cold. And then I seemed to hear the sea roar just as I sometimes do in my dreams—an awful sound, as if everything I loved and cared for was

breaking to pieces." breaking to pieces.

"Say no more, dear. I've sent for Sam.
You'll be all right after a little supper, and then you can go home and dress for the hop to-night. You remember you promised

Yes, I remember. I cannot go."

"I hardly know. She might be there. "How strange you are, Mai!
night be there?" "I do not know. That woman. The lightning lit up her face, and I saw it as plain as day. Forgive me, deary; I onldn't go; I couldn't meet her again."

"Why, you never saw her before?"
"No, never. I don't even know he "Why, it's only a fashionable dress maker who arrived here last night. Everybedy in the house is talking about Everybedy in the house is taking about, her wonderful dresses. She was pointed out to me. Her name is Louise Rochet."

"It's very silly in me, I know, but somehow I cannot help it, Let me get up now. I must go home. You'll forgive me, deary; I could not come to the hop tonight. She—that Frenchwoman would be home."

Mademoiselle Rochet, being a guest of the house, was invited to the hop. There was much interest excited over the affair.

for there were many who looked for some new dress that would charm, astonish and nstruct.

Mademoiselle Louise Rochet did not at-

tend,
The hop was not a success.
The advancing season brought more people to Wilson's Holl, and the hotel was full. A few days after the hop the afternoon boat brought a gentleman and lady to the Holl, and from the landing they drove rapidly in a light wagon to the hotel. He was a man about sixty years of age, of

matter. Ladies often come over from the hotel alone. I've shown hundreds of 'em massive frame and five large head with notel alone. I've shown hundreds of each round the place."

She had the wit to see that from a beauty though well past middle life. In accept the invitation, yes in America it might be allowable. The situation would might be allowable. The situation would man rich, almost ostentations. Dress to man was severely plain, the woto him only a convenience.

"Yery sorry, Judge; every room is
taken. Can give you half of one of the

laughed to herself as if it were a kinu or child-like pleasure she had not had since wife, one for my son and a she had played with Mignon and Pierre in she had played with Mignon and Pierre in she had played with Mignon and Pierre in the atreets of Rouben. She would give the atreets of Rouben. She would give the atreets of Rouben. She would give here?"

More than an hour passed in inspecting stickie still keeps a room here, but he's hammered vigorously to bring the audithe light. The old captain took her in

Their Wit and Blarney and Aptness A gentleman mmed Captain Johnson, who lived in Dakey, some years ago was driven one dark sight from Kingstown to

Judge? The Judge merely nodded in silence. He seemed to be disturbed about something, and the clerk wisely held his peace and his residence. The carman, who was discontanted with the aum paid him, said, turned to welcome other guests.

The Judge and his wife walked along the planked path to the last cottage at the west more than that?" "Not a rap more," re-plied the captain. "Faith, you would if you heard the news." "What news!" "Give

that, there's been many a wreck along this shore in my day. Why, some vears ago there was a wreck right opposite the place where the hotel stands now. More'n when Mrs. Judge Gearing, after carefully when Mrs. Judge Gearing, after carefully me another smilin, now, and I'll tell you," said the friver. Captain Johnson gave him the stilling, saying, "Now what has happened?" "Sorra the harm at all," laying aside her extra garments, said, with just a shade of impatience.

said the driver, "only I thought you'd not begrudge a little artra, for to know that I "I'm surprised that Royal did not come down to the landing to meet us."
"He is not here, Maria. He is away on a gacht with some friend." druy you all the way without a linch "Poor boy! I'm glad of it. He's so delicate. The sea air and the rest and quiet

member the storm, and how father and the men all wont down to the beach to help the few that were saved?

"Then some were saved? Tell me about it. Such things are so strange to me. It never saw the sca till last winter. It never saw the sca till last winter. It is so beautiful—and fascinates me. It is so beautiful—and the sea till last winter. It is so beautiful—and the sea till last winter. It is so beautiful—and the sea till last winter. It is so beautiful—and the sea till last winter. It is so beautiful—and the sea till last winter. It is so beautiful—and the sea till last winter. It is so beautiful—and the sea air and the rest and quiet on the yacht will do him good."

"That's all right, Maria, and I haven't will do him good."

"That's all right, Maria, and I haven't will do him good."

"That's all right, Maria, and I haven't will do him good."

"That's all right, Maria, and I haven't will do him good."

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"That's all right, Maria, and I haven't will do him good."

"That's all right, Maria, and I haven't will do him good."

"That's all right, Maria, and I haven't will do him good."

"That's all right, Maria, and I haven't will do him good."

"That's all right, Maria, and I haven't will matters."
"Judge, Royal is an invalid. You must

tions. Three closely successive waves would advance, and, booming, break, and rush up the shingly slope, and then the beach would scream as the white water ran back. Then all would be quiet for a little space. It was in one of these pauses that, there came to her core of the stewards and the stewards and the stewards and two passengers, and the stewards and two passengers.

terminus. On he went at a violent pace for a short distance, and then, pulling up he could not pass. Round he went by Henry street Hoors street, Byttain street I was assistant janitor and made nine fires before breakfast, and was at prayofs thery morning, and taught an evening school two Henry street, and allowest thorough-all the narrowest and slowest thorough-fares—so that when the terminus was miles from college five nights in the weak, and was organ-blower at three services and choir-rehearsal at the First Church in the reached the train was gone and the fare was left lamenting, with all his luggage next town-walked a mile and back at

"Don't, Judge! It makes my poor heart bleed to think of all you suffered in your "Didn't hurt me a bit. Did me good."

"Yes, perhaps it did; but it's a most unpleasant thing to remember."
"Not at all. I had a jolly time in the First Church organ-loft, and was as hearty a young fellow as you could find in

any class.'
"Well, at least, dear, do not talk of it now. It's not good style in your present position. It humiliates me every time you "I'll not mention it down here. Court

has adjourned, and we are at the beach in has adjourned, and we are at the baseline search of pleasure. Ready for dinner?"
"Why, no. I can't go till the trunks come. I've nothing to wear. You go, and I'll join you as soon as possible. I and I'll join you as soon as possible. I wish you'd see why the trunks do not "All right. I will take a little walk on

the beach and meet you at the hotel.' Judge Gearing left the fantastic cottage and crossed the level white sand towards the beach. There was need to concern himse f about the trunks, for a wagon was already unloading baggage at the hotel door. Like many men who have risen through a youth of labor to a position of dignity and comparative ease, he seldem complained of those who in any way labored tor his profit or convenience. ters would do their duty. He did it when he labored with his hands; why not they? Besides, every work had its hinderances. The trunks would arrive just as quickly by waiting for them as by needlessly hurrying those who were already, no boubt, doing their duty. The world was very pleasant to Judge Gearing. His life had been fortunate in that, as far as he could



"IN SOLITUDE BY THE SEA." lecide, at this its late afternoon it had left all its probable sorrows behind. There was longer that frightful struggle for an edu cation that had marked his youth. ad won a considerable amount of wealth. le had married a handsome and fashion ble woman who did the honors of his able woman who did the honors of his house with grace and dignity. His work was comparatively easy, and it was interesting. If there was any thorn in his side, it had only just begun to smart in a petty, irritating way that might be only temporary. His wife's son had come to his home for the first time. During the first five years of his married life the judge had hardly recognized Roval Yardstickie's exhardly recognized Royal Yardstickie's existence, except as an added expense, and it was only accent as an added expense, and it was only accently that the young man had returned from his supposed studies in Paris, an idler and a semi-invalid at the very 222 when in the judge's youth he had worked the hardest and rejoiced in the most vigor-

oue health. ne nealth. He was awakened from these reveries by the cry of a sea bird wheeling between blue sky and blue water. Instinctively he paused and looking about. Before him lay the sea-calm, smooth, beautiful. the sea—calm, smooth, beautiful. There were gentle waves lapping the beach in a tinkling monotone. He stood with hands folded behind him, gazing thoughtfully at the water. There was a faint sound of childish laughter on the air, and he looked along the beach and saw some children playing on the sand. He turned away and walked along the twards the hutel.

slowly towards the hotel.

It had come back. For years he had kept away from the sea. He had purposely worlded hearing or seeing it. Every summer he had gone to the mountains—never to the seashore. His wife had often complained and said that "everybody went to the beach." Her son, she said, ne air, and had been sent to Wilson's Holl for rest cure, and then at her earnest solicite

ion, they had come also. (To be Continued.)

Wouldn't Run the Risk. "The fact that Fitzsimmons has had his teeth set with diamonds I take to be an indication that he has permanently retired from the prize ring."

"Why so?" "Why, you don't suppose he's going to take any chance of having one those knocked down his throat, do you?

Jdyllie. "Red rose with thy lips compared looks nean!" exclaimed the fervid lever. Thine eyes are as the soft, deep skies

Italy | Thy tresses would shame a Helen's The maiden sat cold and unresponsive. "Thy bicycle is the best ever made!" pro tested the youth, and thereupon a crimso flood suffused her glorious countenance. "Men are such infernal liars!" she shyly faltered, thus confessing that her heart

Whom She Knew. how your club came o win that game ' "Do you know any one in these parts?" queried a lawyer of one Mrs. Shultz, who was a witness in a trial at Pratt. Man Shultz dropped her eyes, placked nervous ly at her shawl for a moment and then blushingly responded, "Sheriff Keyes over nomething!"
"It's too late now there used to be my beau before either of What is it?"

MBERNIAN HUMBURS.

Once across the Irish Channel the quality of the humour changes. There is a quick mental spring born of a ready sympathy, that, leaps over mere words, and leads the small boy to shout to the diseming for the next train to Limerick, of development. What its original the time does not exceed 10, and is

aching heart," and further he has after a lapse of years possess an and shoulders, and draw in the air too much regard for truth to be added value. throtting her out on every paltry Gold is constantly being formed in the punctuality of his train was a not known. If it were a new and great inconvenience to the public; while yet another, to whom complaint was made that the train had started five minutes too soon, placed his sympathy in an unexpected quar-

ter by remarking; "Shure, she'd a There is an ease of manner about to mechanical, and chemical action. started her off." an Irishman that the solid Englished man does well not to imitate, for after a collision between two men who fancied they knew each other, take, the pleasant "Shure you said to contain certain substances thought it was me and I thought it from which gold is formed. Thus was you; and it was neither of us," gold, like the animal and vegetable, belongs entirely to the Emerald must have water in order to thrive. Isle. And the legend posted up on a The gold in the water is deposited small steamboat which read, chairs are intended for ladies. Gentlemen are requested not to make use of them till the ladies are seated," needs to be interpreted by Irish

Life sits so lightly even the holy estate of matrimony, as one newlymade bridegroom remarked anent his being without her."

To English cars there is sometimes a puzzling subtlety in the form used, as, "There'll be a quare lot of dry eyes when he leaves," which is unusual to express unpopularity. Likewise the description by two old shrunken men of a neighbour who was thin is possibly to them more lucid than to the general hearer; Pat's terribly thin," says one. Och, but we're thin too." "But man he's as thin as you and me put

together." On the other hand the simple diectness of a question may also lead to confusion, as the smart English ide-de-camp found, when he stood in vaiting at one of the Dublin Drawing-Rooms, in the days gone by, and hlue-eyes debutante turned suddenly to him and said in the richest brogue: "And do I curtsey before

his Excellency embraces me?" not allow the visitor much copportial Family—and the future Queen tunity of sampling the inns of the became not merely a good plain country, otherwise humour there a cook, but also skilled in the prebounds; but mercifully the times paration of the curious sweetmeats are past when a son of the soil and patisserie of which Orientals are complained of his much inhibited a- so fond. The late King Humbert partment, adding explicitly: "It's insisted on tasting his daughter-innot the bit they ate I grudges them. law's cookery, and so pleased was he but the continual trampling. And the continual trampling to the continual trampling trampling to the continual trampling tr but the continual trampling." An- with the dainty fare other, a visitor, disturbed by a great force him that he conferred on her noise in the night, inquired the with mock ceremony the title of noise in the light, inquired the with mock ceremony the king of cause the next day from the land- Lady High Cook to the King of lady, and was calmly told that she Italy." 'had heard no noise at all '-though she had "heard someone was trying on would have to be ripped out

listening." Elections are not without their anxieties, and an Irishman when asked who he thought would be the successful candidate replied-" Be- are rushing to Canada in ever in-Even an Irish fair, too, has its ex- has ever been seen by any other oil and 1,1943 cwts. of bone; 3,230 citéments, not to say dangers; aud country in modern times. Nothing a man who unfortunately killed an-like it can be found in the pages of bears, and 68 musk oxen, the whole other by hitting him on the head, history. Monetary stringency, indusfinding hinself before the judge and trial trouble and commercial depres- lion pounds. hearing the doctor admit that the sion may stalk where they like over victim had an abnormally thin skull, at once appealed indignantly, Now, I'll ask your honour, was

that the sort of skull to bring to a fair?" either side of the Channel, and a to Canada reached 35,000. About containing readings, etc., of the A slight confusion of ideas may ateacher reading to a child in Sunday one-third of them came from the ship's position, in the hope that one School the passage, "He that exalt- United States; rather more than eth himself shall be abased," asked one-third from the Continent of Eurreplied the boy; "he that exalteth from Great Britain. Meanwhile so him if he understood. "Of course," himself shall be a pig or a cow or any other animal," and then quickly tivation become that two years ago and conclusively, as he saw the look the grain markets of the world were of surprise on the teacher's face, startled by the information that this Shure, 'twould be like Nebuchad-

nezzar. have no fear that English will not year to 127,000,000 bushels, putting carry them through, or be deterred from seeking on their own account more humours, which in that fertile soil are just " jostling each other," -" Pall Mall Gazette."

MARRIED ON A LOCOMOTIVE.

An eloping couple in Tennessee were married in one of the strangest places yet recorded as the scene of a to run away, and boarded a train lages which are rising as if by magic on the Knoxville and Augusta Railthey confided their plight to him. older provinces, every form and He told them that the fireman on character of labour is in active dethe locomotive. T. H. Hodge, was a mand. Justice of the Peace. The fireman was interviewed at the next stop, and consented to tie the knot at the next station. The young people hastened to the locomotive and climbed into the "cab" where the fireman-"Do you never said the soulful Washington girl, tet your mind wanmagistrate, all grimy and greaty, and attired in his overalls, stood on ler to great unsoluble questions? Do the foot-plate and spoke the few you not grope through darkness in an words necessary to marry them. Then the bride and bridegroom ran effort to find light on vast, mysterious back to their car, the whistle blew. "I should say p," answered the young man from Piladelphia. "I've and they were off on their honeyaid awake nights twing to figure out moon.

"At last you are helping us to kill the English," said the Boer com-"Good gracious, Bluco has forgotter mander. "How?" queried the puzzled American. "By invading England

American cigarettes."

HOW COLD NUCCETS CROW.

OBSERVATION SHOWS THEY INCREASE IN WEIGHT WITH LAPSE OF YEARS.

products of the earth, is an article be carefully noted. In a consumptive elements are is still a matter of frequently less than 6 seconds., in Also, there is a passionate desire some speculation, but the fact has pleurisy and pneumonia it ranges to please; and the official assures been demonstrated that a nugget of from 9sec. to 4sec. When the lungs the people the coach will run shortly, when he knows it is taken off al- al environments will gradually, high as from 20sec. to 35sec. To together, because he explains he though slowly, attract to itself expand the lungs go into the air.

official, on the subject of a missed what it is that the baby gold formatrain, threw in the suggestion that tion feeds on to effect its growth is have thus forced the arms back-WONDERFULLY LUCRATIVE

INDUSTRY

might be born, and all other kinds of farming, save the growing of gold long journey to go, and I just might be temporarily abandoned. vegetable, existing gold has existed i some other state before assuming its present form. Waters which percolate through the earth's crust are The precipitant may be an earth current of electricity in the rocks.

It has been claimed that the nuggets found in placers are the formations from the waters that percolate through the gravels, and are not from the decomposed quartz, as generally supposed. Those who so contend cite the fact that in the centre crathur ates it's not worth while of nuggets can often be found a the nucleus around which the earth current of electricity created or deposited an electro-plating. During long ages this influence was at work causing the gold to form round this little grain of iron ore, and then grow to become a bright, shining nugget of gold much larger and purer than any ever found in the wrins

A QUEEN WHO CAN COOK.

lady who has a very practical know- Zembla, of the Dundee fleet, spent ledge of cooking. At her father's many months in Davis Strait, with homely and unpretentious Court out sign of a fin. Finally two home things, and among them the art of Rack," some distance north of cooking. The Prince of Montenegro | Coutts' Inlet. The bone in these had insisted that all his children should measured 11 feet 6 inches, weighing learn a trade-a rule which, by the in one instance 25 cwts. A month The hospitality of the Irish does way, obtains in the German Imper-

THE RUSH TO CANADA.

From all parts of the world people creasing numbers. Nothing like it the rest of the world, but Canada expands and booms and finds new homes and new prospects for the go out of his way to enrich science surplus population of other nations This is by no means the case. Some and shouts its anxiety to welcome

millions more. ope; and rather more than 20,000 much larger has the area under culnew Western Canada had produced one hundred million bushels of grain a figure which was increased last

grain-raising countries of which the established a new standard for wheat throughout the world, "Manitoban No. 1 hard ' being now regarded as the criterion by which the wheats of the qualities given to the grain by the circumstance that during the maturing season there are about two hours' longer sunshine daily wedding. Mr. W. A. Cagill and Miss than in any other wheat-growing S. A. Lyle, of Knoxville, finding area in the world. And in Mr. Prestheir parents obdurate, determined ton's words in the towns and vilthroughout Western Canada as well way. Meeting a friend on the train, as in the centres of population in the

I have mentioned that the emigration rate has reached obout 85,000 souls annually. But that influx huge as it is, does not comparatively affect the country. The tide my own money." of population is only the first low wash of the waves where soon shall roll a human sea. Out of the 205,000,000 acres which the Territorial Government has calculated to be the cultivable area in the dishundredth part are at present under home. cultivation.-" London Magazine."

"Is the manager up-to-date?" "Up-to-date! Why, he's just in- ternoon. troduced a game of ping-pong in the balcony scene in Juliet!

TO ASCERTAIN THE STATE OF THE LUNGS.

Draw in as much breath as you conveniently can, then count as long as possible in a slow and audible voice without drawing in more Gold in its natural state like many breath. The number of seconds must could not send them away with an minute particles of gold dust, and stand erect, throw back the head possible. After having then filled the Another sympathetic rocks and veins and placers. Just lungs, raise your arms, still extendthe process by which you draw in your breath, till the lungs are emptied. Go through this process several times a day, and it will enlarge the chest, give the lungs better play. and serve very much to ward of consumption.

IN SEARCH OF THE WHALE.

The crew of a whaler have abundant opportunities for sport, and do not by any means confine their attentions to the bonu cetacean. When whales are scarce, hunting xpeditions are readily organised for he capture of reindeer musk oxen. walrus, seals, and polar bears, and large quantities of the produce of these animals such as seal oil, wal sus horns, and bearskins, are included in the homeward cargo. A prett story is told of one of these expeditions. A ferocious old female pola bear had been shot by the hunters. and they were in the act of carrying her off, when her offspring in the shape of a particularly lively young bear appeared on the scene. It dis played such a pathetic concern in its mother's late, and so bravely defended her dead body, that the rougseamen had compassion on the youngster, and brought him bar

alive to Dundee. The whale of to-day is an etremely cautious creature, the resiof long experience of the whaler and his ways. Consequently, when in tiold days the boats " made fast after a mile or two, the pursuit now often taken up for fifteen mile or more, the wily monster outevading capture among the floating ice. A season or so ago the Nove 6 inches of bone, was got, and the following day a fourth about the same size was landed. A fifth whale was secured, and a struggle between the crew and the cetacean lasting nearly seven hours ensued, ending in brought home 16 hears, 50 seals and four walrus. The figure for whalebone at that time was £1,600 per ton (a very low price) and the or £22 per ton, so that the cargo we

worth about £8,000. The result of the operations of the six ships for the past six years is

904 black, and 2.381 white whales. 36,516 seals, yielding 1.762 tons o

It is generally imagined that the whaling captain thinks and talks of nothing else but whales, and will not of the skippers, by request of the meteorological authorities, throw The number of emigrants last year overboard at various points bottles and thus indicate the drifts of the Arctic currents .- P. Harvey-Middle-

IN A BLACKSMITH'S SHOEING

An old gentleman wishing to ad vance his son in life put him as a apprentice under a mechanic, telling him that when he grew up to be man he would be able to earn hiwheat raised in Western Canada has living anywhere. He always though of what his father told him, and when he had learned his trade h fell out of a job; so calling at blacksmith's shop, he asked the prothe world must be judged thanks to prietor if he could find him some a mechanic, and could do anything The smith said: "There be hoss in yonder shed that wants shoe on; go and put it on." A short while after he went to fetch the horse and found the mech anic lying on the floor. In short gasps the man managed to say B-bo-boss, th-the b-b-blithering

idiot won't put his foot in the vice Bones: "I lost five thousand pounds in that enterprise." Benks: "Hard luck, old man. "I should say so. And the worst of it was that ten pounds of it was

SHE COULDN'T DO IT.

A child who came to school each morning from some distance was tricts of Assinibola, Saskatchewan asked by her teacher if she had and Alberta, less than one two crough money for her tram fare

On receiving a reply in the negative the teacher lent her the raquis ite amount, telling her to return it when she came to school in the al-

"Oh, I can't do that miss." re 'Romeo and plied the child; " the conductor will

At Monday's meeting of the Biponshir ouncil the president (Cr. Stewart called attention to Sergeant Jones being about to be transferred from Beaufort Footsorsy, on the 6th inst. Sergean Jones had, he said, been a very efficien officer, and the law-abiding people of the omeer, and the law-adding people of the place would be sorry to hear that he wa going away. He moved that the best hanks of the council be tendered to him for his services as health inspector. This was seconded by Or. Baggs, and carried Sergeant Jones, in returning thanks, said he felt very deeply the compliment the council had paid him, especially as he had not expected anything of the kind. Since his promotion the station was below him status, and it was on the cards that would have to leave at anytime. He wa offered Footscray, and accepted it. There was no occasion to thank him, as he had only done his duty. The council had not been a hard taskmaster, everything having gone on well, and there having beer

mutual understanding and good-wil

At the conclusion of the Beaufor

Police Court proceedings on Thursday, M. D'ckson, P.M., said he had noticed in the

papers that Serge int Jones was about to libraried to another place. Personally

he was very sorry, as he had always foun

Sergeant Jones an excellent officer, an although he had carried out his dutie

strictly, yet he was importial to all sides

between them.

Departure of Sergeant Jones

He was sure it was a matter of regret the people of Beaufort that he had bee transferred to Footscray, as he had prove a very capable officer. What would b a very capable officer. Beautort's loss would be Footscray's gain An officer of the police who did his dut faithfully and well could not be expected to be popular with all classes of the community. He wished him long life an every success in his new sphere of labour and hoped to see him still further up the ladder. Mr Young, on behalf of the legal profession, said he was very sorthat Sergeant Jones had thought fit there Beaufort. During his stay here h had been promoted and he had no doub that before long he would get to the to of the tree. He had carried out hi duties strictly and fairly to all, and n could say when opposed to him that Set geant Jones had always acted fairly. B the majerity of the people Sergeant Jene was looked upon as a man. He would miss him very much, as he always looke upon him as a personal friend. He wish him every success. Sergeant Jones, returning thanks for the very flattering remarks, said he had always tried to his duty well and fairly to all, and would continue to do that. He felt it was high compliment to be spoken of as had been by Mr Dickson and Mr Young He had never brought a case into cou unless he thought it could be sustained and believed that seven-eighths of th residents were his intimate friends. A most enthusiastic "send-off" was give Sergeant Jones by about 30 of the leading residents of Beaufort, on Thursday nigh n the Mechanics' Institute. Mr J. Wotherspoon, J.P., was voted to the cha The toast of "'I he King" was loyally he ored. Light refreshments having been p taken of, the Chairman said they all know

the purpose for which they had met was do honor to their parting friend, Serges him at the same time that his efforts wh residing among them had been appreciate They might have made a bigger show be for the fact that the notice was short, So geant Jones only receiving word of promotion to Footscray on Monday; htill this was a very representative gathe They were all sorry to lose him. could say from his own knowledge of the manner in which he carried out his duti that it would be impossible to get a mo competent man in the police force. persons up, but he could say without a persons up, but he could say without an hypocrisy that Sergeant Jones was a whit man, and that one and all were sorry to lo him. At the same time they were ver pleased that he had got promotion. As J.P. he had had frequent opportunities a gauging Sergeant Jones's ability, and his found him to be thoroughness itself, the being nothing alignhood in any way shout he being nothing slipshod in any way about h work. If Sergeant Jones did not know h duty, he (the chairman) did not know wi did. In all his work he hed arrents. In all his work he had exercised to and had done his duty worthily and we It was the intention of those calling t meeting to make Sergeant Jones a presen tion as a slight token of their regard esteem, but as the time was so short the was no opportunity to purchase it, and, addition, gentlemen outside the town we to be given the privilege of subscribin The present would be sent to Sergeant Jo if he was unable to come back for it. had written to the Commissioner of Police Mr O'Callaghan, asking permission for presentation to be made to Sergeant Jone as it was a well-known fact that the poli were not allowed to take a present withough permission being first obtained; a Mr O'Callaghan had replied that he l much pleasure in acceding to the request He had much pleasure in proposing Serger Jones's health and in wishing him prospers

had at Beaufort.
The toast was enthusiastically drung, Was accorded musical boyors and cheers.
Mr G. Topper, J.P., Mr E. W. Hughe
Mr M. J. N. Breen, Cr. Sinclair, Mr J.
Carroll, Mr W. C. Pedder, Mr C. W. Jone Constable Deeley, Mr J. Eastwood, Mr G. Stevens, Mr E. J. Muntz, Rev. W. Bottoms, Mr H. H. Menzies, Mr J Tompkins, Dr. A. G. Jackson, and Mr Toung also spoke in very flattering terms Sergeant Jones's worth as a citizeh, of lefficient and a collection of lefficients as a collection of lefficients. efficiency as a policeman, health inspective fighter, and of the good work done him in the cause of temperance. His hea was again cordially drunk, and the Cha man conveyed the good wishes and sateem of the residents to Sergeaut Jon On rising to respond, Sergeant Jones received with hearty and contin applause. He said it was indeed remarks pleasing to him to see such a representa-gathering assemble to with him God spe and to know from experience that what t said was meant. He had proved them to warm friends during the three years and t months that he had spent in Beaufort. I first feeling of Beaufort was that it was queer place, because there seemed to be or three factions here. However, he dicare a dump, but mapped out a line of co duct which he determined to follow irresp tive of class or creed, and was glad to they were satisfied with him. A man loes his duty cannot expect to please eve body, but he was satisfied at having gain the respect and esteem of the law-abi citizens. He had been amply repaid anything he had done for the various in futions. In referring to his connection

compled with the names of Mrs Jones s family, and said he felt that Beaufort

losing a good man, but trusted he wor

have as happy a time at Footscray as he h

these, he spoke of the pleasure and pride had given him to do his best to adva-their interests, and was glad that his effo had met with approval. He had spen very happy time in Beaufort, and he wo say straight out from the shoulder that it been possible to stay in Beaufort a possible to stay in Beaufort getting his promotion nothing would given greater satisfaction, as the distr was a large and important one, and if man looked after himself he could get

Isadic. Mr Young, on behalf of the legal profession, said he was very sorry that Sergeunt Jones had thought fit to leave Beaufort. During his stay here he had been promoted and he had no doubt that before long he would get to the top of the tree. He had carried out his dities strictly and fairly to all, and he could say when opposed to him that Sergeant Jones had always acted fairly. By the majerity of the people Sergeant Jenes was looked upon as a man. He would miss him very much, as he always looked upon him as a personal friend. He wished him overly speaks. Served the servery speaks and pleasant in effect.

TOO HARSH.

Account executors late William Lewis, Stoneleigh Estate.—758 5-year-old ewes, 14s; 670 6-year-old ewes, 14s; 670 6-y

Wotherspoon, J.P., was voted to the chair. The tosat of "The King" was loyally honored. Light refreshments having been partaken of, the Chairman said they all knew the purpose for which they had met was to do honor to their parting friend, Sergeant Jones, to wish him God-speed, and to show him at the same time that his efforts while residing among them had been appreciated. They might have made a bigger show but for the fact that the notice was abort, Sergeant Jones only receiving word of his child, as in years to come trouble might.

P.M. said the Act was strict upon that point, and notice must be served on the gan Estate, 401 4-year-old wethers, have to withdraw the case. The sister have to withdraw the refore late that the same time that the same time that his efforts while see that the parents got the notice in the country of the child was not in any way responsible, and the residue of the child was not in any way responsible. The same time that cound say from his own knowledge of the manner in which he carried out his duties that it would be impossible to get a more competent man in the police force. In stairs of this sort it was castomary to butter persons up, but he could say without any hyporcity that Sergeant Jones was a white man, and that one and all were sorry to less him. It he same time they were very pleased that he had got priomotion. As a J.P. he had had frequent opportunities of againg Sergeant Jones was a white being nothing slipshod in any way about his work. It segment Jones deposed that at about add in the better than the latter of the same time they were very pleased that he had got priomotion. As a J.P. he had had frequent opportunities of againg Sergeant Jones when the series of the same time they were very pleased that he had got priomotion. As a J.P. he had had frequent opportunities of againg Sergeant Jones when the series of the same time they were very pleased that he had got priomotion. As a J.P. he had had frequent opportunities of againg Sergeant Jones was the series of the same time they were very pleased that he had got priomotion. As a J.P. he had had frequent opportunities of againg Sergeant Jones was the series of the was a slight token of their regard and esteem, thus at the time was so short there was no opportunity to purchase it, and, in addition, gentlemen outside the town were to be given the privilege of subscribing. The present would be sent to Sergeant Jones, Mr O'Callaghan, asking permission for a presentation to be made to Sergeant Jones was not take proceedings hefore was being all and take proceedings hefore was pecked. The same time the volume of the beautiful than the same time the process of the was not become and the same time the process of the was not be come back for it. He had written to the Commissioner of Police, Mr O'Callaghan, asking permission for a presentation to be made to Sergeant Jones, as it was a wall-known fact that the police in the same and the privilege of subscribing.

The present did not take proceedings before was bemore of the Commissioner of Police,
Mr O'Callaghan, asking permission for a
presentation to be made to Sergeant Jones,
as it was a well-known fact that the police
were not allowed to take a present without
such permission being first obtained; and
Mr O'Callaghan had replied that he had
much pleasure in acceding to the request.
He had much pleasure in proposing Sergeant
Jones's health and in wishing him prosperity,
could with the names of Mrs Jones and
family, and said he felt that Beaufort was
losing a good man, but trusted he would
have as happy a time at Footscray as he had
had at Beaufort.

The toast was enthusiastically drunk, and
was accorded musical honors and cheers.

Mr G Topper IR M. A. Was a teetotaller.

did not take proceedings before was because the defendant was ill in bed.

Defendant said he did not use insult
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Defendant said he did not use insult
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he undermentioned person are requested to
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H. A. Trompf deposed that he remembered the 2nd ult. He was at the
nouth pleasure in proposing Sergeant
Jones's health and in wishing him prosperity,
coulled with the names of Mrs Jones and
family, and said he felt that Beaufort was
losing a good man, but trusted he would
have as happy a time at Footscray as he had
had at Beaufort.

The toast was enthusiastically drunk, and
was accorded musical honors and cheers.

Mr G Topper IR M. A. Trompf deposed that he remembered the 2nd ult. He was at the
nembered the 2nd ult. He was at the
Ninth day of December, 1908, otherwise they
man definition.
Name—IAME CERINI.
Jour IREDITORS.

A GENCY
TRUSTES. EXECUTORS.

A GENCY

He also heard heard him
in Camp-street, Ballarat, on or before the
Ninth day of December, 1908, otherwise they
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Mr G. Topper, J.P., Mr E. W. Hughes, Mr M. J. Beren, Cr. Sinclair, Mr J. M. Carcoll, Mr W. C. Pedder, Mr C. W. Jones: Constable Deley, Mr J. Eastwood, Mr W. U. G. Stevens, Mr E. J. Minutz, Ber. W. J. Bettons, Mr H. J. Menzies, Mr J. Eastwood, Mr W. G. Stevens, Mr E. J. Minutz, Ber. W. J. Bettons, Mr H. H. Menzies, Mr J. Eastwood, Mr W. G. Stevens, Mr E. J. Minutz, Ber. W. J. Bettons, Mr H. H. Menzies, Mr J. Eastwood, Mr W. G. Stevens, Mr E. J. Minutz, Ber. W. J. Bettons, Mr H. H. Menzies, Mr J. Eastwood, Mr W. J. Eas body, but he was satisfied at having gained the respect and esteem of the law abiding citizens. He had been amply repaid for anything he had done for the various institutions. In referring to his connection with these, he spoke of the pleasure and pride it had given him to do his best to advance their interests, and was glad that his efforts bad met with approval. He had spent a very happy time in Beaufort, and he would say straight out from the shoulder that had it been possible to stay in Beaufort after getting his promotion nothing would have given greater satisfaction, as the district was a large and important one, and if a man looked after himself he could get on.

Costs; in default 14 days imprisonment.

Costs; in defa

Several other cases were postponed ing. They were all sorry to lose him. He could say from his own knowledge of the manner in which he carried out his duties that it would be impossible to get a more being in a fit state of health were re-

for Mawallok at £1 10s, 17 at £1 2s 6d, and 30 at £1 1s; 25 for Euram been at 2½ gns., and 68 at 1½ gns.

Disprist of Sergeam Joseph

Although sensiting of the Righman Sergeam Joseph

Although sensiting

We are constantly unpacking New Goods from the leading centres of fashion.

Beaufort Police Court.

Trunspar, form Nors., 1903.

(Before Mr Dickson, P.M.)

Gonstable Thomas Reeloy v. (Horge, 138 63; 63 42 42 1-year-old week, 138 64; 68 67-year-old eyes, 148 84; 68 67-year-old eyes, 149 84; 84 6

LINCOLN

TIENS . BOYS

Clothing, Tics. Shirts, Under-

wcar, Hals. Boots, Lik Ik

LORIMER & BAIRD,

Stock and Station Salesmen

GEORGE BAIRD, Auctionsery,

WILL hold their SECOND SALE at DIXON BROS. YARDS, opposite the CAMP HOTEL, BEAUFORT, on THURSDAY, 26th HOYEMBER, AT 1 P.M.

We have much pleasure in notifying the Residents of the Surrounding District of Resultort that we purpose holding MONTHLY SALES OF STOCK at the above-mentioned yards. All who intend forwarding stock will please notify our agent, Mr. W. H. HALPIN, Beautort. Entries received at Camp Hotel, Beautort.

FURNITURE SALES CONDUCTED. LORIMER & BAIRD.

KELSALL'S BUILDINGS,

Lydiard Street, BALLARAT

Winter and the state of the other state of the state of t

T B. COCHRAN begs to intimate that Edving
D. purchased Miss Wilson & Block of FANCY
GOODS, TOYS, CONFECTIONERY, etc., the
intends carrying on this Business, in conjunction,
with his NEWS AGENCY and STATIONERY

with his NEWS AGENCY and STATIONARD BUSINESS, in the premises formerly occupied by Miss Wilson, next door to Wotherspoop & Co's. Ladies are notified that Atterpoop Tescan be obtained. Accordegits, Concertinas, Violins, and Musical Sundries kept in Stock. A good assorting of Pipes Tobacco, and Cigarettes

WM. C. PEDDER.

Wheelwright and Blacksmith,

Rega to thank the public of Requiert and surfounding district for their partonage during the last 15 years, and to intimate that he is still carrying on business at the same old address.

NEILL STREET, BEAUFORT,

with a staff of skilled mechanics and up-to-slate machinery, and is prepared to execute any orders entrusted to him with promptness and despatch. Prices as low as possible, consistent with good workmanship. Horses as usual a religibly shod.

T. E. SANDS.

Begs to inform the public of Beaufort and district that he has removed his business to the Corner of

NEILL and LAWRENCE STREETS, BEAUFORT,

and by keeping only Best Quality Goods, at Lowest Rates, hopes to secure a fair share of public patronage. Orders called for,

Cash Grocer,

DIXON BROS. PRODUCE MERCHANTS, ETC.,

Wish to notify the farmers of the surrounding district that they have leased the premises lately occupied by Mr. J. Cuthbertson as Steam Chaff Mills, OPPOSITE CAMP HOTEL, BEAUFORT.

They have on hand first-class Cornsacks from 4s fd to 5s fd per dox.

Also all Brands of Binder Twines and Olfs. They can sell at
makers' quotations. Honselby's, Miller's, Deering, Italian Hemp; also Russian
and Italian Hemp (Belfast make), which we specially recommend. We also pay freight to adjoining stations.

Horse Rugs, Tarpaulins, Water Bags, Buggy and Coach Rugs

a speciality. INSPECTION INVITED.

Agents for Mitchell's Agricultural Implements, Wood's New Century Binder, also agents for the famous Barger Discs.

DIXONBROS., Lawrence Street, BEAUFORT

FOR PRIVATE SALE, six-roomed HOUSE.
Apply, R. AXTILL, Lawrence Street,
Beaufort. Legistration of a BICYCLE, or any accessories, go to W. GIBSON, Corper Neill and Lawrence Streets. New Machines from £19 10s. Necond-hand at all prices. Repairs done below Ballarat prices.

WANTED, a YOUTH, as groom, and to be generally useful. Apply to Dr. G. A. RADIK Besufort.

A. BADLE, Beautore.

DARTON QUARTZ COMPANY, No. Liebility, Schaffer, Notice.—The undermentioned Shares, invisited for non-payment
of 3rd Call of Twopanes (2d.) per Share, will be
Solid by Public Auction, at. Mining Bachange,
by Mary Street, Ballarat, on Ronday, 16th
o November, 1903, at 12,30 pm;—Nos. I to 24,000,
o sciulative of those upon which said Call has
been paid.

J. A. CHALK, Manager.

28 Lydiard street, Ballarat.

28 Lydiard street, Ballarat.

DAETON QUARTZ COMPANY, No Liability, Beautort.—Notice.—A Call (4th) of Twopeney (2d.) per Share on the capital of the company, lith November, 1993, at the office of the company. 1th November, 1993, at the office of the company. 8 Lydiard street, Ballarat.

J. A. CHALK, Manager.

COMPANY, No Liability, Esglan.—
Notice.—A DIVIDEND (No. 19) of Sixpence
per Share has been declared in the above company, payable to registered starsholders, at
the office of the company, on Thursday, 19th
Nor. 1908.

Novr., 1908.
J. H. CUNNINGHAM, Manager.
No. 7 Lydlard street, Ballarat.
N. B.—Transfer books close on Thursday, 12th.
Novr., 1903, until after date of payment of dividend.

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

Dealer in Paints, Oile, Colore, 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;

Write for self-measurement forms and patterns of our New Season's Goods & Magnificent selection NOTICE TO FARMERS.

HAWKES BROS.

NO MATTER

you live, we fit you without your leaving your fireside, and with no more trouble than the writing of

a letter & You can, through

warehouse to seus daor

Two.Guinea

to Measure Suits

THE BEST VALUE

WHERE

Neill Street,

BEAUFORT.

The state of the s

emearing season, 1903.

WOODPACKS, full weights, fast and loose tops. BRANDING LIQUIDS, red, black, blug-all makers. SHEEP DIPS, Powder and Liquid-all makers. SHEEP SHEARS, SEWING TWINE and all Requisites.

HARVEST SEASON, 1903

The state of the s

TO FARMERS Odder Your REAPER and BINDER TWINES, OHE. CORNSACKS, and all other Mecessaries EARLY, and save disappointment. We quote Twines at Makers' Prices (Donaghy's or Miller's), and we pay freight.

ACCOUNT TO THE PROPERTY OF THE

Now landing, a Beautiful Assortment of ELOORCLOTHS and LINOLEUMS. or S. V. Glara. Call and see them. The Value is Exceptional, and Patterns and Colouring really Splendid.

NOTE ADDRESS-

MAYERS BROS.

NEILL STREET

BEAUFORT

That's true, but you can publish these facts how you like."

STATUTORY DECLARATION.

Railway Time-Table.

The following is the new railway time-

The local J's P. have arranged to

attend the Beaufort Courts of Petty

CAMP HOTEL,

BEAUFORT.

Speaking in the Legislative Assembly speak at any great length, because there on 28th ult. on the above subject, Mr are other members who have yet to D. S. Oman, member for Ripon and speak, and I understand that the Govern-Hampden, said :—I feel that I am only ment are anxious to push on the busivoicing the opinions of honorable mem- ness, and I think I can best serve the bers generally when I say that we Government on the present occasion by appreciate the effort the Government saying as little as possible at this stage, have made in introducing this Bill and by dealing with the different clauses have made in introducing this Bill during the present session—a Bill that as they come up in committee in the will materially improve the conditions direction I have signified. under which that large section, the mining community, labour. It is one that is intended to assist the mining industry generally, and I am very glad that we have at present an opportunity of dealing with it and of making provision for it, because this step has been deferred (president) in the chair, and six members it, because this step has been deferred (president) in the chair, and six members for a considerable time. The Governfine my remarks to the Bill now before of this Bill I cordially concur. Clause 8, empowering the suspension of the labour covenants after £10 per acre has been expended, requires careful consideration. I know of many leases of that have been held for a long period without the labour covenants being complied with. I have known of some cases where they have not been complied with, and where I think that the an extension. I am quite satisfied that, while we should do nothing to endanger the mining industry, we should also do nothing to cause those who invest their case of small leases this provision might possibly lead to a lease being hung up for a considerable period to the injury of a large section of the community, especially where ground is held that would be worked at ouce if it was made available. But I admit that there are not many cases of that kind, and I certainly think the Government will be prepared to modify that clause to meet the necessities that we believe exist The Covernment have in this Bill made provision for ventilation, and in doing so they are meeting a very pressing want. We know that the ventilation

in many of our mines has been a source of trouble, and has broken down the health of hundreds and thousands of men. In this industry we have something like 25,000 men employed, and a very large portion of the community are directly or indirectly interested in the industry, and for that reason I say we should take every precaution we possibly can to protect the health of those engaged in it. I am pleased indeed that the Government have made some provision for proper ventilation. The Government propose to reduce the number of members of mining boards from ten to six. The members of the boards strongly object to that reduction. They say that they do not think there will be a corresponding advantage, and that it will necessitate a larger number the work which is at present laid on their shoulders. If this is to be the outcome of it, the proposal is one that is not worth taking into serious consideration. I question very much if the advantages expected from this proposed reduction are likely to accrue, and I feel that the members of the hourds may very well be left as they of the should be should be left as they benefic the should be left as they benefic the should be should be left as they benefic the should be practice is much better than theory, and I certainly will, if opportunity arise, vote for the practical manager as against the certificated manager. Clause other honorable members, hold that against the certificated manager. Clause 42 entitles a mine manager to be present at an inquest. I have no objection to that. I think it is a very fair and

Mines Acts Further Amendment | will reflect fully and fairly the wishes with the approval of the mining community generally. I have no desire to

Beaufort Athletic Club

The committee of the Beaufort Athletic Club met in the Mechanics' Institute on Monday evening; Mr H. M. Stuart for a considerable time. The Government have not made such provision as members generally would like to see Carlton Brewery Co. From L. Cullinan, for developing the industry. But I offering to give a dramatic entertainment understand that this is not the time to for £12.—The company to be offered £12 deal with that question. I shall con-fine my remarks to the Bill now before on motion of Mesars Sinclair and Hughes. the House. With many of the provisions of this Rill I cordially concur. Classe the wood-chopping contest and to take a members' ticket, and moved that he be appointed. Seconded by Mr Sinclair, and carried. Mr Sinclair reported the decision of the North riding members with reference to the club having to do up the track, while the council would pay for the gatekeeper, and having expressed surprise at the tone of the letter sent to the council, and said he seemed to be blamed for the percentage charge, justified his action as being Minister has been justified in granting in the best interests of the town and with the desire to improve the Park. Hisaction however, was pretty severely criticised by the President and Mr A. Parker, the opinion being expressed that the club had been made the scapegoat for abuses by Capital in the industry, particularly of made the scapegoat for abuses by other clubs of the use of the Park, to which Mr Sinclair replied that the club their investments. I feel that in the was in no worse a position that voluntarily gave the council a donation The president and secretary were appointed a committee to arrange with Mr Stevens to do up the track and other necessar work, and the proceedings terminate with a vote of thanks to the chair.

Police Magistrate's Fixtures.

The following are the police magis trates permanent engagements in the Ballarat district, with the necessary proviso, added by Mr Dickson, "unless otherwise engaged":-Ballarat-10 a.m., daily.

Ballarat East-10 a.m., 3rd Wednes lay and fourth Thursday. Beaufort-1,30 p.m., 1st 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. Linton-2 p.m., 1st Saturday. Learmonth-12.30 p.m., 1st Tuesday

Kaleno-11 a.m., 2nd Tuesday. Scarsdale-Noon, 3rd Thursday. Sebastopol-3.30 p.m., 2nd Thursday Skipton-10 a.m., 2nd Wednesday Smythesdale-Noon, 3rd Tuesday. The following are the polling-places for

the division of Grampians:—Ararat, Arch-dale, Armstrongs, Arnold's Bridge, Avon Plains, Ballyrogan, Banyena, Barkly Bealiba, Beazley's Bridge, Beaufort Barkly, of inspectors and other officers to do Boroka, Bridgewater, Buangor, Burke the work which is at present laid on Flat, Burnt Creek, Burrereo, Callawadda, boards may very well be left as they Junction Wickliffe and Hamilton Roads, are. I do not think that the cost is Kewell, Kingower, Kiora, Kirkella, Laen are. I do not think that the cost is very great, and I believe that what we lose in one direction under the present system we save in another. For that reason I hope that the Government will not persist in their proposal to reduce the will not persist in the reduce the will not persist in their proposal to reduce the will not persist in the reduce the red duce the mining boards unless they feel Newbridge, Old Lead (near Dunolly), that the boards are not necessary, and Opossum Gully, Orville, Parish of Avoca, they have another way of dealing with the matter. Personally, I think the the matter. Personally, I think the boards, with their local knowledge, do useful work. In regard to certificated managers, I, in common with many than the state of the state Hill, Stuart Mill, Swanwater West,

mang, Waterloe, Watgania, Watta Wella, Wickliffe, Winjallok. VALUABLE DISCOVERY FORTHE 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 Greyor White hair to its original orders without leaving the discounter bloom of the state of the sta gamated Miners' Association should also be included there. I think that both sides should have an opportunity of attending, and I hope the clause will be amended in that direction. Clause 49 deals with the dredging trouble, and I hope the defining trouble and I hope the defining trouble and I hope the defining trouble and I hope the clause will be amended in that direction. Clause the defining trouble and I hope the clause will be amended in that direction. Clause the defining the district is the regulations of the heir to its original has been defined by the Crown Solicitor that the regulations of the seven as locality, and not as mining to be read as locality, and not as mining to be read as locality, and the lease should therefore district, and the lease should therefore the district, and the lease should therefore the district is to be read as locality, and not as mining to be read as locality, and not as mining to be read as locality, and not as mining to be read as locality, and the lease should therefore the district is to be read as locality, and not as mining to be read as locality, and the lease should therefore the district is to be read as locality, and not as mining to be read as locality, and not as mining to be read as locality, and the lease should therefore the district is the lease should therefore the district is defined to be read as locality,

damaged in the past because of this. surely you can afford to give the it has only a weekly, and not a daily While the Government have a perfect newspaper your cards, dodgers, billcoping with the difficulty, they should not make a provision that might possibly injure the industry, and I think, when honorable members look at the clause, and note that it deals with discoloured water, they will recognise that it is give it to the printers or job printing.

This is borne out by the following attend the Beaufort Courts of Petty Sessions as under; Second Theoday.

This is borne out by the following attend the Beaufort Courts of Petty Sessions as under; Second Theoday.

Messars F. Beggs, H. Cushing J. R. Wotherspoon, and the printing of the thousand and one free notices he to your communication, I have the gives you and your town; but don't beggs.

This is borne out by the following attend the Beaufort Courts of Petty Sessions as under; Second Theoday.

Messars F. Beggs, H. Cushing J. R. Wotherspoon, and the printing to execute. The memo. from the Mines Department rememo. From the Mines Department remembers look at the Cushing of the Mines Department remembers look at the Cushing of the Mines Department remembers look at the Cushing of the Mines Department remembers look at the Cushing of the M not make a provision that might possibly newspaper man needs it, and it helps evived by Mr H. A. Adams, Grenville water, they will recognise that it is give it to the printer or job printing clerk at Smythesdale has been instructed quite possible that it might be used to office that can give you no such return, the disadvantage of the industry, and and is spending neither time, money, mining leases, where opportunity offers trouble through the discolouring nor brains in helping you to build up [i.e., for tendering such advice], that of the water in small water courses of your town. The time may come when our rivers as far as we possibly can, revenue derived from advertising and Admeria To. I have the honor to be, and while I have no objection to doing subscriptions, but no ordinary news little value. While we should protect a newspaper can live simply upon the paper in any ordinary town can exist that, I think we should safeguard this without the auxiliary support derived clause, and I am pleased indeed that the Minister has already signified his from job printing. Therefore, if you intention of amending the clause in want a good newspaper-one that can

that direction. This Bill is a matter still further help you and yourtownthat should not be regarded as a party give it your job printing. CLARKE'S 41 B PILLS are warranted to cure question. It has been discussed by honogable members on both sides of the in either sex, all acquired or constitutional Dis-House, and bonorable members gener- charges from the Urinary Organs, Gravel and ally agree that this is a question to be Pains in the Back. Free from Mercury. considered in the interests of the mining Established upwards of 30 years. In boxes, 4s. community as a whole, and in the interests of the people. I believe that Vendors throughout the world. Proprietors, the Bill, when itemerges from committee The Lincoln and Midland Counties Drug Com-

SANK SO LOW" IF YOU DRINK WHISKY, I Could Not Work.

MY WONDERFUL RECOVERY the TALK of the TOWN

The Gass of Erg. M. O'BRIEN.

(By a Special Reporter.)

The consummating of our Commencement of the Indian of the policy jeal-and to which formerly existed between the inhabitants of the various States.

We will learn our true relations to each with the suppose of the inhabitants of the various States.

We will learn our true relations to each with the suppose of the benefit at an inghbours, besides recognizing to share it as a federated plane for the benefit at all "secondary dates of the suppose of the suppos nandicapped with ill-nearth; out my sensitiveness only made matters worse, for I got so down-hearted that I did not care whether I lived or died. Something care whether I lived or died. Something the 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 over-strained 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 is tomach I had fits of dry retching, which is tomach I had fits of dry retching, which is 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 bed, the solace of sleep was not obtainable for any length of time. Some nights I probably slept for an hour or two, but I was dreaming all the time; and such horrible dreams they were. I used to wake up in the middle of the night and find myself trembling all over, yet I was just as nervous during the day. The end of all this was that I got

Important to Applicants for Mining Leases.

Applicants for leases within the district covered by The Riponshire Advocate are invited to peruse the following facts:—

The New Mining Regulations require

Adelaide express still leaves Melbourne at that when a lease is marked out the Adelaide express still leaves Melbourne at the leaves Mel

that when a lease is marked out the Adelaide express still leaves Melbourne at applicant "shall insert in a newsapplicant "shall insert in a newsapplicant "shall insert in a newsted). Ballarat at 7.50, and Beaufort at 8.44
paper PUBLISHED INTHE DISTRICT WHERE
ted). Ballarat at 7.50, and Beaufort at 8.49. On the return
former to Melbourne (Spindays and
Mondays excepted) the express leaves
nearest the district, an advertisement or
nearest the form marked A in the 6.20. The afternoon mixed train from notice in the form marked A in the 6.20). The afternoon mixed train from schodule prescribed. schedule prescribed."

Ten days are allowed, after marking day. It departs from Buangor at 4.45 Ten days are allowed, after marking p.m., Middle Creek at 4.55, Beaufort at out the lease, in which to lodge the 5.30 (arriving here at 5.20); Trawalla at application with the Warden or his application with the Warden or his 5.54, and Burrumbeet at 6.9. A mixed clerk, and forward a duplicate to the train will also leave Ballarat and interven-Minister of Mines.

Minister of Mines.

The word "district" in the regulations Thursdays and Saudrdays at 5.15 p.m., 49 deals with the dredging trouble, and that is a question in which the farming community, as a rule, take a very great interest. We know that much of our good lands on the river flats have been denot feel abletorunanadvartisement.

> to udvise intending applicants for the regulation relating to advertising their applications should be structly

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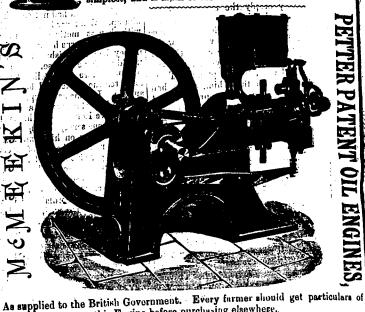
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The world-famed Blood Public and Recovery warranted in the blood from his first and standard ties, from whatever, amagarising. Roo Seroluby Scurvy, Rezema, Ulcore, Rad Logo, Skin, and Blood Discuss, Blottline, Spots, Blackhoads, Pipples, and Sores of all Risade, its effects are marvellous.

It is the only real specific for Gout and Rhough matter Pains, 50° W rimoves the cause from the Blood and Bones.

matic Pains, 432 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 delivate constitution of either sax, from infancy, to old age, the Proprietors solicit sufferers to give it a trial to test its value.

sufferers to give it a trial to test its value;
Thousands of wonderful cures have been effected by it; such as the tellowing:— It suffered when in the Army from a severe case of Absersa of the Liver, and was sent home from India to the hospital. It was one of the worst chest known in the hespital, where I remained for eight mouths. I was then told nothing more could be done for nie; 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, Itried some, and after the first farge bottle found myself very much better. I continued with it, and it made a verfect cure of we. I can found myself very much better. I continued with it, and it made a perfect cure of me. I can ruly say Clarke's Blood Mixture is a wonderful welleine.

"New Keur-road, S.E., July 8, 1969, "P.S.—I hand like to mention that when sending a relation for the second bottle from the sending a relation for the second bottle from the neighbouring drug store they persuaded her to take a proparation of their own, which they declared was 'just as good.' I found this did man no good at all. It was, therefore, sent back, and the genuine article procured, with above result.' Mr. W. Pauley. Broad Lane, Cottonham, Cambridge, writes,—"Three years ago I had a slight skin disease; and was cohligative sender to the procure of the tottonham in the sender. I was mader by the procure of the part of the part. his treatment scame time, but got no better. A tried, I may say, socres of other medicines, but all to no purpose, and I was, therefore, persuaded to go to the I. firmary. There I was under special treatment, but got no better, and came out uncured; in f. ct, worse than when I went in. I was now covered from head to foot, and was so tormented that I almo t wished myself ead; one medical man cold me I never should ead; one medical man cold me I never should get better. I think I may truly say that my case was one of the worst it was possible to have, and everyone said they had never seen anyone like me. Well, at last I read about 'Clarke's Blood Mixture,' and decided to give it a trial. I purchased some from Beots, 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 care, 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 In addition to complete and impartial

retonmend it too highly. January 20, 1000.
Colour-Sergeant Instructor Juo. Howarth, Cheshire Regiment, Chester, writer: Jaufford from Rheumatism in my arms and legs for over five years. I also had a brussed shis, bone, through which I could rest only for a few minutes at a time. All norts of remedies were applied, but sone did me any good for mere than a tew days. Attr a while I was recommended to try: Clarke's Blood Mixture, which I did and on taking this first bottle' I felt refiel. I therefore centinued with this excellent incident, and it effected a perfect cure. This was foure than a year and in an pleased to say I have not felt the least pain since—in fact, I am is as good health as ever I was in my life.

Moreover, I told two friends of mine who were said up with Rheimatism of my case, and they tried. Clarke's Blood Mixture. They have tallore by trade, and in seven days they were at work again. They say this medicine cassance by two highly prished. May 18, 1899.

Mr. George Price, St. Mangard's out.—This was found to the highly prished. May 18, 1899.

Mr. George Price, St. Mangard's out.—This was found to the highly prished. May 18, 1899.

Mr. George Price, St. Mangard's out.—This was found to the highly prished. May 18, 1899.

Mr. George Price, St. Mangard's out.—This was found to the price of Clarke's Blood Mixture. I have been suffering from the same compliant.

December 29, 1899.

THOUSAWIS OF TEXTIMONIALS OF WONDERKELL CURES FROM ALL PARTS OF ALL CHEMISTS. and PATSNT MEDICINE'S Endod Mixture is pold in Rettles 20, 1899.

THOUSAWIS OF TEXTIMONIALS OF WONDERKELL CURES FROM ALL PARTS OF TEXTIMONIALS OF WONDERKELL CURES FROM ALL PARTS OF TEXTIMONIALS OF TEXTIMONIAL

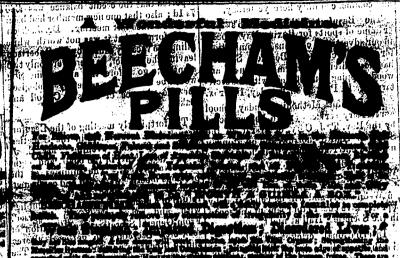
+JOB * PRINTING +

Clarke's Blood Mixture. CAUTION:—Purchasers of Clarke's Blood Mixture should see that they 'at the genuine article. Worthless initiations and substitutes are sometimes palmed off by unprincipled vendors. The words Lincols and Midland Counties Drug Company, Elipsoin, England, are engraved on the Government Stainp, and Clarke's Weeld-tamed Blood Mixture, blown in the bottle, WITHOUT WHICH NONE ARE GENUINE.

ALWAYS PAYS.

Business men should note that as the

Local Paper is extensively read in the that applicants for Mining Leases are



GENERAL PRIVING

AT LOWEST POSSIBLE PRICES, The Advocate? Office, Beaufort

Postal Intelligence. LOCAL AREANGELENS MAIL TIME TABLE. BAILWAY.

1	Daily	Closing Time.				
	Melbourne	8 and 4.50				
	Ballarat	8 and 4.50				
9	Geological Trawalla	8 and 4.50				
1	Registered mail and p	arcels post close				
	Ararat	11.50				
	Staweil Middle Creek	11.50				
١,	Marton	11.50				
14	Buangor	11.50				

teg. mail and p.p., 20 minutes prior. English mail per Mail Steamer, delade, 8 p.m. every Wednesday. ... 9.15 ... 9.16

Stockyard Hill Reg. mail and p.p., 9 a.m. Eurambeen ... 12:

Guldsmith. 4.30 p.m.
From Equambers and Shirley. 4.30

BY ALL CHEMISTS, and PATENT Shall pass mer heed his dingy moor particles. The Lincoln And Middle Counties of the Lincoln And Middle Counties of the Counties o

The man who never sake for trade The man who hever are for trade
By local line or ad, displayed
Cares more for rest than worldly gain
And patronnge but gives him pain;
Tread lightly, friends, let no rade sound
Dispurb his splittede profund.
Here let him live in calm repose
Unsought except by men he owes.

And when he dies; go plant him dies.

That naught may break his dreamless sleep.

Where no rude dismor may dispet. The quiet that he loved so well,"

And that the world may know its lose." It is notified for general information

A shump who wouldn't admittise. Mortimer Orace Brown

required, within seven days pievious to ... KRATING'S POWDER destroys Buch lodging the application, to insert in a walst quie harmes to questio ables in extraordinary. It is perfectly clean in the extraordinary. It is perfectly clean in extraordinary. It is extraordinary. It is



UNDERTAKERS AND CARPENTERS (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. FARLY, and the public of the late R. FARLY, and the late R. and hope by moderate charges and prompt attention, to merit a continuance of the patronage accorded to their predecessor.

P. J. O'SULLIVAN.

Hepsirs seatly and promptly executed.

Also Cash Raye of Midde, Horse hair,
Beenwar, Furred Shine, &c., &c.

NOTICE.

on Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday, and Fiday.

From Ararat, Stawell, Buangor, Middle the country of the columns of "The Riponshire Advocate," and Chute. 4.30 p.m. 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.

The Advertising Rates have also been considerably reduced, and advertisers will you will be assisting yourself the country of the money in the district.

NEWSPAPER LAW.

John Frinting, plain and ornamental, of revery description, is executed with meatures, accuracy and despatch, and on the most reasonable terms.

We take this opportunity of that king our interest. As a record of news we will are held responsible until they settle always endeavour to make jour columns as their balls, and ordered the newspapers comprehensive as possible. In all depart to be discontinued.

ments, in fact, we will aim at improvement,

4. If subscribers move and, therefore, confidently appeal to the public for increased support. ARTHUR PARKER,

Proprietor

Of you dry to do peesais mitowt already like a boy drying to shill de a hift down mitows show. Pesides dergish dese tifferences : ven you don't got some has ordered it or not, is held in law to shuow you gant make 'em; but you be a subscriber. can somedimes shenerally always make off. all des sear rount, mitrouis moneya. -Joseph.

ADVIOR TO MOTHERS! -Are you broken in ADVISE TO MOTHERS!—Are you broken in your rest by asick child suffering with the pain of cutsing teeth I go at once to a chemist and get a bottle of him. Window southing who you do business.

If they don't advertise in it, try and struct. It produces matural, quiet also be induced them to do so. It you are induced to buy, anything trolloving, the child from pain, and the little cherish awakes. 'as bright as a butten?' It souther the child it of the best known remedy, for dyenlers, and diarrhus, whicher airsing from teething or other causes. Mrs. Winstow's spotking symp in soid by Afedicine Pealers every where.

Mastrice with the child it of the tradespeeple with whose you do business. It show do not never induced to buy, anything the child it for the little cherish what you have read in its advertise ing columns mention the fact to the pain, relieves wind from the owell, and is side to be come a subscriber of the child in the pain and the child it of the child in the pain and th

Business man - "You remember that two mentiles ago? Well, I want to be suiful simile: "You might as well have it put back again. Editor—ity to shampeo an elephant with a "Why, I thought you said no one thimbleful of soapsude as attempt to de noticed it while it was in." Business business and ignore advertising." man (humbly)-"They didn't seem to Flosiling. FORTHETERTHARD BREATH

Auctioneer, Valuer, Arbitrator. General Commission Arent.

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

condent and Valuer for the Bal larat Banking Company, Limited. rest and other Moneys to Lond at Current Rates

JOHN HUMPHREYS COMMISSION & INSURANCE AGENT

ACCOUNTANT ETC., Well Street, Beautort.

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

Agency Business of all kinds attended amor (11)

YOU CAN AFFORD IT.

Very few are too, poor new-a-days to take their country paper, and it is false onomy to try and get along without it. Hardly a week passes that some columns that will be of financial benefit to the subscriber, and by the end of the vear he had made or maved or won twenty times the subscription paid for

t. The city papers don't take the place SADDLER AND HARNESS MAKER of the country ones, though some people appear to think they do. The city papers are all right in their way, but A large Assortment of Saddlery and Harness they do not give you that in which you are most interested -your country news You cannot learn from them when and where your bountry markings are to be held, who are dying or who are marry moving out, court proceedings, who wants to buy or sell farm or land MAILS INWARD.

Arrive Daity.

From Melbourne, Battarat, Geolong, and Trust that this concession will be largely on Monday, Tuesday, and Friday.

From Ararat. Negative Daity of Constitute the control of the country of district where the country of the country of

for a considerable amount of support, and has a greater scope for extended usefulness express notice to the contrary, in tash any other journals or journals within a writing, are considered as wishing to give radius of Beaufort. 1. Subscribers who, do not give continue their subscriptions.

2. If subscribers order the discontinuance of their newspapers, the publisher may continue to send them until arrears are paid.

patrons for past favors, and while respect take their newspapers from the post-to-state that increased attention will be office to which they are directed, they given to all matters of local and general

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

5. The court hus decided that is refusing to take periodicals from the post-office or leaving them uncalled for. advertising, you will find yourself "prima facie evidence of intentional

- 6. Any person who receives a news paper and makes use of it, whether he

der advertising come right avay quick 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

prise.

men (humbly)—"They didn't seem to natil I took it out." The mere fact of your advertising lets people know you are still in business, also that your business is sufficiently impostant to stand advertising. If you are in business to continue the guida, prevents tarter, stops delay, give to business is sufficiently impostant to definitely fragraness to the treath. It removes the stand advertising. If you are in business you cannot afford to do without all almost the precise pearly—whiteness, and a delightful fragranes to the treath. It removes all suppleasant edour arising fragranes for incompassion to the world at large.—Extractions in the profile a large.—Extractions in the profile a large.—Extractions in the profile all almost who has profited by newspaperadvertising.

Support Local Industry and

. The law of exchange was never suttilled in its working; thus it was that the customs buying and selling, using a standard currency was introduced. Use form of that currency knows as paper money," and of paper stoley there is mere than one kind. All kinds useful, but not every kind retains its originativalue. The "paper" money most valuable a newspaper proprietor is that which is sent

and he will do his utmest to entitle him to

The Riponshire Advocate the Advertising Medium for all Contracts

ONLY NEWSPAPER

That is Printed and Published within Me boundaries of the Shire,

And as the advocate of the interests and the welfare of this district it has a claim 2 considerably greater amount of support, has a greater accope for subsided usefulness any other journal or journals within a radius of the Shire Offices.

The Circulation

Riponshire Advocate

Steadily Increasing.

Security Stockyard Hill, Lake Goldsmith, Sailor's Gully, Main Lead, Raglan, Chate, Waterloo, Eurambsen, Buangor, Middle Creek Shirley, Trawalla, Skipton, and Carngham.

A FOURTEEN-COLUMN

SUPPLEMENT.

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

Business Men. Read

" What steam is to machinery, adve tising is t usimess." And another water has said that-"He who in his "bix" would rise. Must either 'bust' or advertise." and advertisers cannot do better than make a
Liponshire Advocate the medium top

Arthur Parker

Printer and Publisher. LAWRENCE STREET, BEAUFORT

JOB PRINTING OF EVERY DESCRIPTION. BALL TICKETS & PROGRAMMES,

LL TRUKETS & PROGRAMMES,
ADDRESS & BUSINESS CARDS.
MINING SCRIE, REPORTS, AC.
PAMPHLETS, CIRCULAND.
BILLMEADS, POSTERS,
BELIVERY BOOKS
DEAFRES HANDBILLS,
CATALOGUES, MOURNING CARDS,
SUIKEE & DINNER TICKETS,

&c. &c. RINTED in FIRST CLASS STELE AT MELBOURNE PRICES Office :- Lawrence Street, Beau for &

Plain & Ornamental Printing Of Every description executed at the: 0 RIPONSHIRE ADVOCATE OFFICE

BOOKBINDING ON BEASONABLE TERMS

MINING SCRIP, CALL RECEIPT DELIVERY BOOKS, Co. s. Propared on the sheetest a

IN OTHER RITY, how is

having

ry trial

ence of

BIG DISPLAY OF SUMMER GOODS.

In all Departments.

SPECIAL ATTRACTIONS IN

Voiles, Taffetas, Covert Coatings, Serges, Cashmeres, Crashes, Linens, Chalys, Tussore and Chiffo Silks, and Muslins, &c.

Order from, at Reasonable Prices, COUGLE'S have it.

If you want to see a Nice Display of MEN'S, YOUTHS', and BOYS' réady-to-wear CLOTHING, TENNIS and SILK SHIRTS, FELT and PANAMA HATS, &c., well bought and up-to-date, COUGLE'S have it.

If you want GENTS, LADIES, or CHILDREN'S FOOTWEAR, and would like a large and well-assorted stock to choose from, at Reasonable Prices, COUGLE'S have it.

ՖG. Գ. COUGLE,€ The People's Draper,

HAVELOCK-ST., BEAUFORT.

COMMERCIAL.

BALLARAT LIVE STOCK MARKET.

from good to prime; the remainder chiefly comprising middling and usaful

was fully up to the average; good and

supply than of late came to hand for to-

day's sale, numbering 6658, fully 1000

being stores; the quality generally comprising useful to good descriptions, a small

proportion being prime. There was a very large muster both of the trade and

graziers. Notwithstanding, sales opened

rather weak, ruling so throughout, and

excepting our last sale, when values were

extreme, prices for all descriptions may be quoted about 1s lower than those of

the market of 20th October, Quotations -

Prime crossbred wethers, 18s to 20s; ex-

BALLARAT PRODUCE MARKET.

Wheat, prime milling, 4s 10d to 4s 11d. Oats, 1s 6 i to 1s 7d; Algerian, 1s 8d to 1s 9d. Peas, 3s 9d. Barley, malting, 3s 6d; good, 3s; Capr., 2s 9d. Potatoes, 30s to 35s

for Snowflakes; prime reds and pink-eyes, 35s to 50s. Hay, L2 to L2 5s for best green chaffing; medium, L2 2s 6d; manger, L2 12s 6d to L2 15s. Straw, £2

5s to L2 7s 6d. Bran, 9d. Pollaru, 9dd. Flour, roller, L11 12; 6d to L11 15s.

sign. Flour, roller, Lil 123 on to Bil 142. Dairy butter, 6id to 7id; factory prints, 10d to 10id; lump, 9id to 10d; separator, 7d to 8id. Bacon sides, 8id to 9d. Cheese, 7d to 7id. Eggs, 9d. Honey, 3d to 3id.

MELBOURNE PRODUCE MARKET.

Wheat, 4s 10d. Oats-Prime milling, 18 7d; feed, 18 2d to 18 5d; stout white, to 28 3d. Hay—Manger, £4 to £5; chaffing, £2 to £2 10s, Chaff—Wheaten, £2 15s to £3; oaten, £2 5s to £2 12s 6d; extra

choice, £3. Straw, £2 to £2 5s. Potatoes

- Ballarat and Lancefield reds, 50s to 55s; New Zealand pink eyes, 60s. Bran, 9d. Pollard, 94d. Onion, 40s to 60s. Peas, 3s 6d. Flour, £11 15s.

GEELONG WOOL, STATION PRODUCE AND GRAIN MARKET.
Wednesday.

The Geelong Woolbrokers' Association repor

Ballarat Photographers, RICHARDS & CO.

penned for to-day's sales, of which scarcely one-third consisted of quality ranging from good to primary the scarcely of art Photographs is the talk of Ballarat. The Ballarat Courier and Star say they descriptions. The attendance of the trade All the latest styles of art mounts are exhibited in our vestibule. prime descriptions meeting with a fair demand, prices for such ruling fully equal

RICHARDS & CO. STURT ST.,
BALLARAT.

Mr J. W. HARRIS PHARMACEUTICAL CHEMIST, REGISTERED DENTIST,

DRUGGIST, HAVELOCK STREET, BEAUFORT.

tra, to 21s 9d; good, 15s to 17s; useful, 12s to 14s; prime crossbred ewes, 16s to 18a; extra, to 20s; good, 14: to 15:; prime merino wethers, 14s 61 to 16. 6d; good, 12s to 13s; merino ewes, to 12s. Lambs-3321 to hand, consisting principally of useful to good quality, a small proportion being prime. As the supply was much in excess of late yardings, competition accordingly was not so brisk, prices for all descriptions ruling lower. Prime, 12. 6d to 13s 6d ; extra, to 14. 9d; good, 10s 6d to 11s 6d; useful, 8s 6d to

Surgical & Mechanical Dentist, HAVELOCK-STREET, BEAUFORT,

The Geelong Woolbrokers' Association report:—
Sheep Skins.—The market' was again very firm to-day, all descriptions of full wools and polts meeting with a roady sale;—Butchers' green skins—Merino, 51d to 103d, each; comeback, 48d to 115d; coarse crossbred and Lincoln, 36d to 96d; lamb skins, 24d to 30d; merino pelts, 12d to 24d; crossbred pelts, 9d to 20d. Dry Skins.—Merino, medium, 6d to 7d lb.; do. super, 8d lb.; do. extra super, 9d lb.; comeback, 8d; coarse crossbred, 6dd; Lincoln, 5dd; lamb skins, 5dd; merino pelts, 3dd to 4dd; crossbred skins, 5dd; merino pelts, 3dd to 4dd; crossbred pelts, 3d to 4d. Hides,—All offered were strengly pelts, 3d to 4d. Hides,—All offered were strengly competed for up to last week's rates;—Green ox, condition.

skins, 524; hat o 44. Hides,—All offered were strengly pelts, St to 44. Hides,—All offered were strengly competed for up to last week's rates:—Green ox, extra heavy, to 5½d lb.; do, light to medium, 5½d to 4½d lb.; salted ox, extra heavy, 7d lb.; do, medium, 5½; cow, 3½d to 4d; kip, 1½d; calf skins, light average, 5½d lb.; horse hides, 5s each. Tallow,—The market is dull, and any business done since our last report has been with the local soap and candle mianufactors. United Ancient Order of Druids.

The secretary of the Beaufort Athletic Club desires to acknowledge with thanks the receipt of the following donations towards the Boxing Day sports:—Rear-Admiral Bridges, R.N., £2; Mr. H. M. Tarner, 10s 6d. Kiponshire Advorate

SATURDAY, NOV. 44, 1903.

A committee meeting of the Beaufort Athletic Club is announced for Monday evening, at the Mechanics' Institute.

Senior-constable A. Nicholson, of Carlon, auoceeds Sergeant Jones at Beaufort, and commenced duty here yesterday.

ont, and the country would be very suitable for grazing purposes. Several householders in the district are anxious to secure small blocks. It is stated on good authority that a petition is shortly to be prepared in order to have the common out. Relative to the approaching Federal

elections, it was stated in Monday's "Age" that the St. Arnaud branch of the Political elections, it was stated in Monday. "Age" that the St. Arnaud branch of the Political Labor Council intends to select a candidate for the Grampiana in the House of Representatives. The choice will be made from Messrs D. G. Carter and P. W. McGrath, both of Melbourne. This willbein opposition to Mr Skene, M.H.R. the sitting member. Mr Skene opened, his empagar in St. Arnaud on Thursday, of Boaufort, "has decided to contest the committee to inquire into the matter of sick pay, taking the two cases that hight which were not in the order as a basis for the inquiry; the committee to report at next meeting; and payment of the claims by Members Smith and stevenson to be deferred. Sick pay amounting to £6 3s 4d was passed for the child, but without avail. The police believed that he had left the State.

Wr Young said that the P.M. Lad with the others, but Mrs Keith was devised by friends to keep it, as it was devised by friends to keep it, as it was payment of the claims by Members Smith advised by friends to keep it, as it was and state in the professionist, and labor in payment of the claims by Members Smith and not proved correct.

of Beaufort has decided to contest the committee to report at next meeting; and thought she would get more sympathy, beat in the profestionist and labor in payment of the claims by Members Smith and Stevenson to be deferred. Sick pay amounting to £6 3s 4d was passed for and also recommended to the St. Arnaud branch for selection. He speaks at Raglan on Tuesday night.

The Carugham branch A.N.A. met on Wednesday (says the Courier) under the presidency of Mr. M. Ryan. The potted that the contributions for the presidency of firm M. Ryan. The normalized as follow:—Presi
Note that had not proved correct.

Constable Deeley informed the Bench that the mother was unable to keep the child because of her illness, but through no fault of her own. If the child was not committed, she would be on the potted that the contributions for the presidency of Mr. M. Ryan. The potted that the contributions for the same that he fore that he done that he fore

and A. M. Gardiner; assistant secretary, donated £1.1s, and a friend 10s 6d. The Constable Deeley replied that he had Mr G. Woolard; committee, Mesers J. amount of money in hand was now £224 not been in charge of the station for long. Stephen, W. McErvale, P. J. O'Sullivan, 16s. Mr Cochran moved that £5 be Mr Flynn said that two hours would Stephen, W. McKryale, K. J. USullivan, W. McKryale, K. J. USullivan, W. McKryale, K. J. USullivan, Mr Cochran moved that £5 be W. C. Reddis, C. B. Williams, J. handed over to the Shire, with a request have been sufficient. The chair was occupied by Mr J. E. Patterson. Mr Young pointed out that this case rotunds abould be lighted, and also recome mending the lighting of the clock, the was similar to the previous one when delegates to conference, Messrs W. C. work to be under their supervision. Roddis. J. Stephen, W. T. Smith: Saconded by Mr Street, and carried. Mr Island. Roddis, J. Stephen, W. T. Smith; Seconded by Mr Stuart, and carried. Mr children. auditors, Messrs E. Nice and D. E. W. Hughes moved that a Union Jack Rear-A

tion of the lungs. The remains were interred in the Beaufort Cemetery on Tuesday. The Rev. W. Robinson read in the hand rotunds fund.

Beaufort Police Court.

TUESDAY, 10TH NOVB., 1903. (Before Rear Admiral Bridges and

The committee of the Beauford Mechanics' Institute met on Tuesday 8s 6d. Order for amount, with 5s penses laid down by the Electoral Act: evening. Present Mears E. W. Hughes (president); Breen (secretary). Young, Jackson, Cougle; and Drs. Esdie and costs; in default distress. Same v. H. Baker.—Goods sold and Jackson, Accounts amounting to £4 8s delivered, £3 12. 2d, As £1 had been

8d were passed for payment. The secretary reported that the credit balance was £26 7s 1d; also that one new member had been baid on account since the service of the summons, an order was made for £2 ture to £100. 12s 2d, with 5s costs; in default dis-The Beaufort Athletic Club's programme of sports for Boxing Day appears
in our advertising columns. Nominations
for the bioycle races. Beaufort Sheffield
months to go before the word while
months to go before the months the

MILLINERY, BLOUSES, COSTUMES, &C.

Our Millinery this Season is Prettier than Ever. The pretty ideas and dainty styles that we show have met the public taste. The result is out to show that we still restain the confidence of the dress and this department pages, or for the sake off-pieteding out to the street. The intrinsic protection of the sake off-pieteding out to the street. The result restain the confidence of the dress at statement merely to fill advertisement gages, or for the sake off-pieteding out the purp to determine the purp to determine the purp to determine the purp to the sake off-pieteding out to the purp to the sake off-pieteding out to the purp to the p We are now showing a splendid assortment of the below-mentiones, and Australia, 1st innings, 172; 2nd Australia, 1st innings, 343 for 7 wickets.

Colles, Taffetas, Covert Coatings, Serges, Cashmeres, Lustres, Hopsacs, Herringbones, Japanese Silks, Lustres, Hopsacs, Herringbones, Japanese Silks, Tashes, Linens, Chalys, Tussore and Chiffo Silks, A senior and Biangor clubs, companies and Muslins, &c.

If you want to see an immense Assortment of Sultting Patterns to der from, at Reasonable Prices, Coulings, and Roys, was all the form of the street. The police occupying on to the street. The police occupying on to the street. The police occupying on to the street, and the foundation of the chains were committed to the ord

meeting. As two of the certificates were

and Beaufort will be played at the Beaufort court this afternoon.

As many district commons have been thrown open for selection lately, numerous enquiries have been made (asys the Granville standard) as to the Carngham common being suggested that as funds were none too indeed available for a like purpose. Most of the arriforous areas have now been worked ont, and the county would be very suitable for grazing purposes. Several householders Mr. Manyies moved, and Mr. Breen should be for the bailot in post of the bail be liable to a penalty not exceed in get work, she was without means of ing £200.

Bribery consists of offers in value, being the value, or to give the days, as advantage, recompense, reward, or to go to be defer four or five days, as advantage, recompense, reward, or to go to be advantage, or the bailot in post of the bail be called the post of the bail be considered to be bribery. It is post of the bail be considered to be bribery. It is post of the bail be considered to be bribery. It is post of the bail be considered to be bribery. It is post of the bail be considered to be bribery. It is post of the bai allowed was 143 per day and railway lares.

Mr Menzies moved, and Mr Breen she had left the Ararat Hospital upon seconded, that delegates' expenses be fixed at £5. Carried. Mesars Muntz and Hill were nominated as the delegates. The secretary reported that five members had declared on the sick list since last for leaving her was that she objected to be a considered to the secretary reported that five members had declared on the sick list since last list leaving a housekearter.

his keeping a housekeeper.
Constable Deeley remarked that

ber and take her to Ballarat.

Mr Flynn thought it would have been better had he done that before bringing the application before them.

Any person incurring or authorising the application before them. The Bench were placed in a very peculiar Quotations:—Prime pens bullocks, £13 kinep—A much larger to £10 to £10 is extra, to £16 is good, £7 10s to £10 in the newest Green or frown any Old or Faded best, to 97s 64. Sheep—A much larger supply than of late came to hand for the committee of the ensuing evening had amounted to £6 12s 2d.

A meeting of the committee of the Band been better had he done that before them. A meeting of the committee of the Band been better had he done that before them. Beaufort, on Tuesday evening; Mr J. R. Wolliams, A. M. Gardiner, Beaufort, on Tuesday evening the application before them. The Bench were placed in a very peculiar work of the present. The minutes of the present. The Bench were placed in a very peculiar position, and while their sympathies position, and while their sympathies his agent, will be liable to be found Lange, Lyttle, Smith, and McNaughton his agent, will be liable to be found Lange, Lyttle, Smith, and McNaughton his agent, will be liable to be found Lange, Lyttle, Smith, and McNaughton his agent, will be liable to be found Lange, Lyttle, Smith, and McNaughton his agent, will be liable to be found Lange, Lyttle, Smith, and McNaughton his agent, will be liable to be found Lange, Lyttle, Smith, and McNaughton his agent, will be liable to be found Lange, Lyttle, Smith, and McNaughton his agent, will be liable to be found Lange, Lyttle, Smith, and McNaughton his agent, will be liable to be found Lange, Lyttle, Smith, and McNaughton his agent, will be liable to be found Lange, Lyttle, Smith, and McNaughton his agent, will be liable to be found Lange, Lyttle, Smith, and McNaughton his agent, will be liable to be found Lange, Lyttle, Smith, and McNaughton his agent, will be liable to be found Lange, Lyttle, Smith, and McNaughton his agent, will be liable to be found Lange, Lyttle, Smith, and McNaughton his agent, will be liable to be found lange, Lyttle, Smith, and McNaughton his agent, will be liable to be found lange, Lyttle, L

The following are the polling-places for

The Federal Elections. CANDIDATES' EXPENSES.

The Chief Electoral Officer has issued for the guidance of candidates J. R. Wotherspoon and Co. v. David and organisations the following exposi-Baker.—Goods sold and delivered, £10 Candidates for the Senate are limited

in their expenditure to £250. Candidates for the House of Representatives are limited in their expendi-

Contable Deeley applied to there a second : advertising, printing, publish-

shall be considered to be bribery. It programme was pleasingly carried out:—
also includes supply of meat, drink or Hymns.—"We gather in the Sabbath entertainment after the nominations School"; "The Song of the Young"; "Tis Sweet to Think of Heaven"; 'Don't you have been officially declared, or horse have been officially declared, or horse of the control of the cont with a view to influence the voter. threats, offers, suggestions of violence, 'The Best Use of a Penny.'

injury, punishment, damage, loss or disadvantage, of any promise of any vote, omission, support or opposition.

Tilegal practices are defined to be—
publication of electoral advertisement, handbill, pamphlet, or any issue of any electoral notice, without the came and believed to the control of th disadvantage, or any promise of any electoral notice, without the name and address of the person furnishing the same. Printing and publishing adversame. Printing and publishing adversame.

name and place of business of the printer.

The annual picnic took place on Monday (King's Birthday). The children and their friends mustered in force, and spent a tisements, handbills, etc., without the Punishment for illegal practice is not most anjoyable time. Sports and games

guilty of contravening the act.

ARRANGING DETAILS. IMPORTANT ALTERATIONS IN

Rear-Admiral Bridges said that what stance, for the Revision Court to be held MoDonald; press correspondent, mr (6 x 4) be produced for the clock. Seconded by Mr Stuart, and the clock the clock of the proper department of the clock of the proper department of the clock. Seconded by Mr Stuart, and the clock the clock of the proper department of the proper department of the clock of the proper department of the c HAVEJOK STREET, BEAUFORT.

In this established profession the fast attention is devoted to the DISPARNING DEPARTMENT.

Servy care is sensured in the art and programation of prescriptions, &c. The latestian of programation of prescriptions, &c. The latestian of programation of prescriptions, &c. The latestian open devoted to the part of the part of the process are used in the Laboratory in Medical Theoremson, &c. The Chemicals and Drugs being used. Medicines at Ballara all, we will devote the sight of one of the sight of with the election which voters; male and teachers, priposed a hearty vote of thanks female, will do well to bear in mind. the division of Grampians:—Ararat, Archidale, Armstrongs, Arnold's Bridge, Avon Ballwoogn Banyanar Barkly.

female, will do well to bear in mind. to the Rev. Mr Bottoms and Mr Bottoms an

candidates and electors will know who has been successful is a matter for specu. lation. Errors in the roll such as omission of a Christian name, the entry of a wrong Christian name, or occupation, or the mis-spelling of a surname, shall not debar a person from voting if the voter is sufficiently identified in the opinion of the presiding officer, and no female elector shall be disqualified from voting under the name appearing on the roll, because her surname has been changed by marriage. DATES. FIXED. Mr Deakin has fixed the following

opening of the ballot box and the counting

fithe votes devolves on the latter officer instead of, as heretofore, on the person in

charge of each individual booth, and when

ection dates, if it be found impractic able to fix them earlier :- Dissolution. 23rd November; nominations, 3rd December; polling day, 16th December.

GETTING ON THE ROLLS.

mant on the dederal lists should bear to mind that applications for registration will not be dealt with after the 28th net., when the write are issued.

Waterloo Sunday School Anniversary.

fulfil official duty, or a violation of any provision of this act.

Any attempt to interfere with the secrecy of the ballot in post voting shall be liable to a penalty not exceeding £200.

Bribery consists of offers in value, advantage, recompense, reward, or to induce support to, or withdrawal of, candidature, or to omit voting or taking with a view to influence the voter.

Wards, 'Room at the Top'; May Wright,

Undue influence is defined to be 'My Little Hero'; Minnie Robinson,

The afternoon service was presided over by Mr J. E. Patterson, B.A., who gave an to exceed £200, or two years' im- formed the chief sources of amusement, prisonment, and the illegal practice and one and all were liberally regaled with

presided over the tables, and were most assiduous in looking after the wants of the visitors. The catering was satisfactorily done by Mr J. R. Hughes, of Beaufort.

At the public meeting at night the hall was again filled to overflowing. The chair children, under the conductorship of Miss

Transfer and Solicitor,

The Rev. W. Robinson read some sections of the superior section of the superi A Combinator of Latinotics and Street, March 1997, and

AND HAND

CHAPTER XVIII Continued.

"My knowledge was rather the fruit of surmise than fact. I did not believe in the guilt of Gouverneur Hildreth, and so will forced to look about me for some one who I conscientiously suspect. I fixed upon this unhappy man in Buffalo; how truly the surmany surplicions, unfortunately, reveal. your own suspicions, unfortunately, reveal

a horrid old woman," murmured to evidently abashed Hickory.

"Horrid old woman!" repeated M Byrd. "Not Sally Perkins?"

"Yes. A sweet one, is n't she?"

"Tell me about it. What do you say going home first and talking afterward!"

"I suppose it would be wise," admitt Mr. Byrd, looking down at his wet garment and yet I hate to leave this spot till learn how you come to choose it as to learn how you come Mr. Byrd looking to leave this spot til learn how you come to choose it as t scene of the tragi-comedy you have enact here to-day.

"Wait, then," said the bustling felle "till I build you the least bit of a fire warm you. It won't take but minute," he averred, piling together soild sticks that cumbered the earth, a straightway setting a match to the "See! isn't that pleasant? And drawing comfortable-looking flask out of his poel and handing it over to the other with a comportance.

and handing it over to the other with a laugh.
"I thank you," said Mr. Byrd. "And now, go on; let us have the tout at once."

out at once."

"Yevery good, sir," he cried; but, first you don't mind, suppose, you tell me w brought you to this hut to-day?"

"I was on the look-out for clues. In study of the situation, I decided that murderer of Mrs. Clemmens escaped, from the front, but from the back, of house. Taking the path I imagined hir have trod, I came upon this hut."

"And what, if you had succeeded in the sir? What, if some token of his press had rewarded your search?"

"I should have completed a chair proof of which only this one link is lack I could have shown how Craik Mansell from this place on last Tuesday aftern making his way through the woods to highway, and thence to the Quarry State Montieth, where he took the train we carried him back to Buffalo."

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"I guess we can give you the link.
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pile of brush.

Mr. Byrd advanced and looked at a heap of hemlock that lay in a compact

"I have not disturbed it," pursue other. "It is just as it was when I foun." Looks like a pillow," declared Byrd. "You can almost detect the out Byrd. "You can almost detect the or of a man's recumbent form," he wen slowly, leaning down to examine the more closely. "As for the boughs, have been cut from the tree with a land—" Lifting up a sprig, he look it, then passed it over to Hickory, we recomb a street of the street of a street of the street of t meaning glance that directed attenuous or two short hairs of a dark color, that were caught in the rough
"He did not even throw his p

nandkerchief over the heap before down," he observed.

Mr. Hickory smiled. "You're your business, I see." And drawin new colleague to the table, he asked

what he saw there.

At first sight Mr. Byrd excla
"Nothing," but in another mome
picked up an infinitesmal chip from he
the rough logs that formed the top a
somewhat rustic piece of furnitude
turning it over in his hand, pronoun
to be a piece of wood from a lead pen
"Here are several of them," ren
Mr. Hickory, "and what is more, it
to tell just the color of the pencit
which they were cut. It was blue.
"That is so," assented Mr. Byrd.
"Quarrymen, charcoal-burners at Quarrymen, charcoal burner like are not much in the hard

pencils, "suggested Hickory.

"Is the pencil now to be found pocket of Mr. Mansell a blue one?"

"It is." "Have you anything more to show asked Mr. Byrd.
"Only this," responded the other out of his pocket the torn-off corne newspaper. "I found this blowing under the bushes out there," say

Look at it and tell me from what was torn."
"I don't know," said Mr. Byrd. that I am acquainted with."
"You don't read the Buffalo Cou "Oh, is this —"
"A corner from the Buffalo Cour don't know, but I mean to find out.
is, and the date proves to be corr

won't have much trouble about the link, will we?" "And, now, what did you Buffalo?" inquired the persistent Hi
"Not much. I couldn't even lear he was on that day, or where he hasibly gone? If it had not been for t girl of Mr. Goodman ——"

"Ah, I had not time to go to that

"An, I had not time to go to that interjected the other, suggestively.
"I should have come home as w went," continued Mr. Byrd. "S me that on the day before Mr. Max turned, he wrote to her father fro teith, and that settled my mind in

"I didn't know I did it up so w cried. "I told the landlady you detective, or acted like one, and very ready to take the alarm. The Mesars. Chamberlin and Harrison confidence, and having got from the information they could give them there was evidently another the track of this Mansell, and warn the bare silved will they have the to keep silent till they heard prosecuting attorney in Sibley.

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home on Monday, the day before t der, for the purpose, as he said, of man in New York about his wond vention. Secondly, that he never New York, but came back the ne ing, bringing his model with him, ing terribly used up and worried. that to get this invention before that been his pet aim and effort fo year. That the money to do this that was lacking, no one ing in him sufficiently to him the five thousand dolla sidered necessary to build the and get it in working order. Fo but what is it you wish to say, sir? "Five thousand dollars is just the Widow Clemmens is supposed to les remarked Mr. Byrd.

"Precisely," was the short reply
"And fourthly?" suggested the
"Fourthly, he was in the mill nesday morning, where he went work as usual, until some one who relation to Mrs. Clemmens looked the paper he was reading, and, thoughtlessness, cried, "So they he your aunt for you, have they?" barous jest, that caused everybody to that it is in the state. to start in indignation. He said the news had made him ill, and indeed sick enough, and continued to enough for days. He had lett Bibley, and an invitation to atter quest and be present at the funera but he refused to go. Some one remember who, says he went on the very Wednesday he first l news; but if so, he could not gone long, for he was at home on day night, slek in bed, and threat have said, with diphtheria. Fifth "Well, fifthly?"

laughed the rough detective. "I he result of my poking about a Mansell's traps."
"Ah!" frowned the other, with the misture of her misture of

THE saual FORTNIGHTLY MEETING I will be held in the LODGE ROOM, SOCIETIES HALL, on TUESDAY Evening

L. A. JAENSCH, Secy.

AND HAND

CHAPTER XVIII Continued.

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" Have you anything more to show me?" asked Mr. Byrd.
Only this, responded the other, taking out of his pocket the torn off corner of a newspaper. "I found this blowing about under the bushes out there," said he. "Look at it and tell me from what paper it

was form. Shorn. "I don't know," said Mr. Byrd, " none that I am acquainted with."
"You don't read the Buffalo Courier?"

"tib. is this ----A corner from the Buffalo Courier ? I don't know, but I mean to find out. If it is, and the date proves to be correct, we won't have much trouble about the little

And, now, what did you learn in Bullale ! inquired the persistent Hickory. "Not much. I couldn't even learn where he was on that day, or where he had ostensibly gone? If it had not been for the little girl of Mr. Goodman ----Ah. I had not time to go to that house,"

interjected the other, suggestively.

"I should have come home as wise as I went," continued Mr. Byrd. "She told me that on the day before Mr. Mansell returned, he wrote to her father from Mon-teith, and that settled my mind in regard to

him."
"I didn't know I did it up so well," he cried. "I told the landlady you were a detective, or acted like one, and she was very ready to take the alarm. Then I took Messis. Chamberlin and Harrison into my confidence, and having got from them al the information they could give me, told them there was evidently another man on the track of this Mansell, and warned then

to keep silent till they heard from the prosecuting attorney in Sibley.

You have not told me what you gathered in Buffalo," observed Mr. Byrd. 'Much. First, that Mansell went from home on Monday, the day before the mur-der, for the purpose, as he said, of seeing a man in New York about his wonderful invention. Secondly, that he never went to New York, but came back the next evening, bringing his model with him, and looking terribly used up and worried. Thirdly, that to get this invention before the public had been his pet aim and effort for a whole year. That the money to do this was all that was lacking, no one believing in him sufficiently to advance him the five thousand dollars con-

sidered necessary to build the machine and get it in working order. Fourthly— but what is it you wish to say, sir?" "Five thousand dollars is just the amount Widow Clemmens is supposed to leave him,"

"Precisely," was the short reply.
"And fourthly?" suggested the former. " Fourthly, he was in the mill on Wed nesday morning, where he went about his work as usual, until some one who knew his relation to Mrs. Clemmens looked up from the paper he was reading, and, in pure thoughtlessness, cried, "So they have killed your aunt for you, have they?" A barbarous jest, that caused everybody near him to start in indignation. He said the terrible news had made him ill, and indeed he looked sick enough, and continued to look sick enough for days. He had letters from Sibley, and an invitation to attend the inquest and he present at the funeral services, but he refused to go. Some one, I don't temember who, says he went out of town the very Wodnesday he first heard the news; but if so, he could not have been gone long, for he was at home on Wednes

day night, sick in bed, and threatened, as have said, with diphtheria. Fifthly—" Well, fifthly ? "I am afraid of your criticisms," laughed the rough detective. "Fifthly is the result of my poking about among Mr.

You are too squeamish for a detective,

the other declared, "Guess you're kept for the fancy business, eh?" The look Mr. Byrd gave him was eloquent. "Go on," said he; "let us hear what lies behind your fifthly."
"Love," returned the man. "Locked in

the drawer of this young gentleman's table, I some some half-dozen letters tied with a black ribbon. They were from Miss Dare, of course, and they revealed the fact that love, as well as ambition, had been a motive power in determining this Mansell to make a success out of his invention."

Leaning back, the now self-satisfied detective looked at Mr. Byrd.

"The name of Miss Dare," he went on, brings me to the point from which we tarted. I haven't yet told you what old started

Sally Perkins had to say to me."
"No," rejoined Mr. Byrd.
"Well, the case against this young fello wouldn't be worth very much without that old crone's testimony, I reckon; but with it I guess we can get along."
"Let us hear," said Mr. Byrd.

"The old woman is a wretch," Hickory suddenly broke out. "She seems to gloat over the fact that a young and beautiful woman is in trouble" "But her story," persisted Mr. Byrd, etting some of his secret irritation betray

"Well, her story was this: Monday after noon, the day before the murder, you know, she was up in these very woods hunting for

witch-hazel.
"She suddenly heard voices. Being of a "She suddenly heard voices. Being of a curious disposition, like myself, I suppose, she stopped, and seeing just before her a young gentleman and lady sitting on an did stump, crouched down in the shadow of a tree, with the harmless intent, no doubt, of amusing herself with their conversation. The man whom she did not know and the woman whom she did not know and the woman whom she she did not know, and the woman whom she mmediately recognized as Miss Dare, were both in a state of great indignation. That he spoke of selfishness and obstancy on the part of his aunt. 'I cannot bear it! To think that with just the advance of the very sum she proposes to give me some day, I could make her fortune and my own, and win you all in one breath! And at that, Clemments; for Mansell—of course it was he—said, in almost the same breath, 'And if you did know her, what then ?' A ques-

ion which clicited no reply at first, which finally led her to say: 'Oh! I think that, possibly, I might be able to persuade her.' All this," the detective went on, 'Oh! I think "old Sally related with the greatest force; but in regard to what followed, she was not so clear. Probably they inter-rupted their conversation with some lovers by-play, for they stood very near together,

and he seemed to be earnestly pleading with her. 'Do take it,' old Sally hear! him say. 'I shall feel as if life held some outsay. 'I shall feel as if life held some out-look for me, if you will only gratify me in this respect.' But she answered: 'No; it is of no use. I am as ambitious as you are, and fate is evidently against us,' and put his hand back when he endeavored to take hers, but finally yielded so far as to give it to him for a moment, though she immediately nun for a moment, though she immediately snatched it away again, crying: 'I cannot; you must wait till to-morrow.' And when he asked: 'Why to-morrow?' she answered: 'A night has been known to

swered: A night has been known to change the whole current of a person's affairs.' To which he replied: 'True,' and he looked thoughtful, very thoughtful, as he met her eyes and saw her raise that white hand of hers and strike the tree again white hand of hers and strike the tree again with a passionate force that made her fingers bleed. And she was right," concluded the speaker. "The night, or if not the night, the next twenty-four hours, did make a change, as even old Sally Perkins observed. Widow Clemmens was struck large and Crail. Manual became the note. down and Craik Mansell became the pos-

fortune and a bride." Mr. Byrd, who had been sitting with his face turned aside during the long recital, slowly rose to his feet. "Hickory," said slowly rose to his leet. "Hickory, said he, and his tone had an edge of suppressed feeling in it that made the other start, "don't let me ever hear you say, in my presence, that you think this young and beautiful woman was the one to suggest murder to this man, for I won't hear it." "It was partly to prove that the old woman's story was true and not a romance made up for the occasion, that I lured this woman here this afternoon," said Hickory.
"You are not as bad a fellow as I thought. How did you manage to effect

this interview?"
"Nothing easier. I found in looking over the scraps which Mansoll had thrown this interview?" into the waste paper basket in Buffalo, the draft of a note which he had written to Miss Dare, under an impulse which he afterward probably regretted. It was a summons to probably regretted. It was a summons to their usual place of tryst at or near this hut, and though unsigned, was of a character, as I thought, to effect its purpose. I just sent it to her, that 's all."

"You are a worthy disciple of Gryce," he asserted, leading the way to the door.

Think so?" exclaimed the man, dently flattered at what he considered a great compliment. "Then shake hands," he cried. "Ah, you don't want to," he comewhat ruefully declared. "Will it he cried. "Ah, you don't want to," he somewhat ruefully declared. "Will it change your feelings any if I promise to ignore what happened here to-day—my trick with Miss Dare and what she revealed and all that? It shall be a secret between you and she won't know but what you and me, and she won't know but what was her lover she talked to, after all." You are willing to do all this?" inquired

Mr. Byrd.

"Willing and ready," cried the man.

"Besides, it won't be necessary, I imagine.

There is enough against this poor fellow rithout that.

thout that."
"I fear so," ejaculated Mr. Byrd.
"Then it is a bargain?" said Hickory.

And Mr. Byrd held out his hand. "How do you fellows ever manage to get up such complete disguises? I declare you look enough like Mr. Mansell in the back

to make me doubt even now who I am talking to."
"Oh," laughed the other, "it is easy encech. It's my specialty, you see, and ero m which I am thought to excel. In build I am famously like this man. A five minutes' study of my model was sufficient to prime me up for an interview which did not require me to show my face. "But you did not know when you came here that you would not have to show your

face."
"No, and I did not know that the biggest thunderstorm of the season was going to spring up and lend me its darkness to complete theillusion I hadattempted. I only trusted my good fortue—and my wits," he added, with a droll demureness. wits," he added, with a droil demureness.
"Both had served me before, and both were likely to serve me again. And, say she had detected me in my little game, what then? Women like her don't babble."

CHAPTER XIX.

Mr. Ferris sat in his office in a somewhat gloomy frame of mind.

Mr. Hildreth had attempted suicide the night before, and was now lying in a critical ondition at the hospital.

Mr. Ferris himself had never doubted

Mr. Ferris himself had never doubted this man's guilt. From Hildreth's first appearance at the inquest, the district attorney had fixed upon him as murderer of Mrs. Clemmens.

But the depth of despair or remorse which had led Mr. Hildreth to this desperate attempt upon his own life had struck the district attorney with dismay. Though not over-sensitive by nature, he could not help feeling symmathy for the misery that had feeling sympathy for the misery that had prompted such a deed.

The result was satisfactory in all but on When he came to the widow's point. When he came to the widows written accusation against one by the name of Gouverneur Hildreth, he was impressed his by a fact that had hitherto escaped his notice. This was the yellowness of the Manaell's traps."

Manaell's traps."

Manaell's traps. House a dozen paper upon which the words were written. If they had been transcribed a dozen years transcribed a dozen years transcribed a dozen years.

man was under 25 years of age, and must, therefore have been a mere child when the paper was drawn up, the probability was that the Gouverneur intended was the prisoner's father, their names being identical.

But this discovery, while it robbed the affair of its most dramatic feature, could not affect in any serious way the extreme significance of the remaining real and com-promising facts which told so heavily against this unfortunate man. Indeed, the well-known baseness of the father made it

easier to distrust the son. At this point Mr. Byrd and Mr. Hickory To see these two men in conjunction was surprise to the District Attorney.

Mr. Byrd remarked:

"Mr. Hickory and I have been in consultation, sir; and we have a few facts to give you that we think will alter your opinion as to the person who murdered Mrs. Clemmens."

Clemmens."

"Is this so?" cried Mr. Ferris. "Yes, sir," exclaimed that not easily abashed individual. "After I last saw you a woman came in my way and put into my hands so fresh and promising a clue that I dropped the old scent at once and made

instanter for the new game. But I soon instancer for the new game. But I soon found I was not the only sportsman on this trail. Before I had taken a dozen steps I ran upon this gentleman, and, finding him true grit, struck up a partnership with him that has led to our bringing down the quarry tenthler."

together."
"You are right," rejoined Mr. Byrd. "In fact, I should not be surprised if this case proved to be one of the most remarkable on record. It is not often that equally con-vincing evidence of guilt is found against

which grant evidence of guilt is found against two men having no apparent connection."

"And have you collected such evidence?"

"We have." "And who is the person you consider equally open to suspicion with Mr. Hel-

"Craik Mansell, Mrs. Clemmens' nephew. At the surprise of the District Attorne Mr. Hickory indulged in one of his deepes

chuckles.

"One never knows what they are going to run upon in a chase of this kind, do they sir?" he remarked, with greatest cheerful win you all in one breath! And at that it seems, they both rose, and she murmured a word or so which the old woman couldn't catch, but which was evidently something to the effect that she wished she knew Mrs.

pecting this new party." And he proceeded to unfold before the District Attorney the evidence they had collected against Mr Mansell.

It was strong, telling, and seemingly conclusive, as we already know; and awoke in the mind of Mr. Ferris the greatest perplexity of his life. It was not simply that the facts urged against Mr. Mansell were of the same circumstantial character and of almost the same significance as those already urged against Mr. Hildreth, but that the association of Miss Dare's name that the association of Miss Dare's name with this new theory of suspicion presented difficulties, if it did not involve conse-

quences, calculated to make any friend of Mr. Orcutt quail.

Then Miss Dare herself! Was this beauti-Then Miss Dare herself! Was this beautiful and cherished woman, hitherto believed by all who knew her to be set high above the reach of reproach, to be dragged down from her pedestal and submitted to the curiosity of the rabble, if not to its insinuations and reproach? It seemed hard; even to this stern dry character among dead to this stern, dry searcher among dead men's bones, it seemed both hard and bitter. He accordingly refrained from expressing

any opinion in regard to Mr. Mansell's cul-pability to the two detectives, and finally dismissed them without any special orders
But a day or two after this he sent for them again, and said:
"Since I have seen you I have cor sidered, with due carefulness, the various facts presented me in support of you belief that Craik Mansell is the man who assailed the Widow Clemmens, and have weighed them against the equally sig-nificant facts pointing toward Mr. Hildreth down and Craik Mansen became a sessor of the five thousand dollars he sessor of the five thousand a bride."

inficant facts pointing toward set. In the sessor of the five thousand dollars he sessor of the five the five the sessor of the five the five the sessor of the five the sessor which is not lacking in the latter; and that this: Mrs. Clemmens, in the one or two lucid moments which returned to her after

he assault, gave utterance to an exclama-

tion which many think was meant to serve

as a guide in determining the person of her murderer. She said, 'Ring,' as Mr. Byrd here will doubtless remember, and then 'Hand,' as if she wished to fix upon the minds of those about her that the hand up-lifted warinst her ware a ving. At all events lifted against her wore a ring. At all events such a conclusion is plausible enough and led to my making an experiment yesterday, led to my making an experiment yesterday, which has, for ever, set the matter right in my own mind. I took my stand at the huge clock in her house, just in the attitude she was supposed to occupy when struck, and, while in this position, ordered my clerk to advance upon me from behind with his hands clasped about a stick of wood, which

hands clasped about a suck of wood, which he was to bring down within an inch of my head. This was done, and while his arm was in the act of descending, I looked to see if by a quick glance from the corner of my eye I could detect the broad seal ring I had previously pushed upon his little finger. I discovered that I could; that indeed it was discovered that I could; that indeed it was all of the man which I could distinctly see without turning completely around. The ring, then, is an important feature in this case, a link without which no chain of evidence forged for the

express purpose of connecting a man with this murder must necessarily remain incomuseless. But plete and consequently amongst the suspicious circumstance brought to bear against Mr. Mansell, I dis cern no token of a connection between him and any such article, while we all know that Mr. Hildreth not only wore a ring on the day of the murder, but considered the circumstances so much in his own disfavor,

circumstances so much in his own disfavor, that he slipped it off his finger when he began to see the shadow of suspicion falling upon him."

"You have, then, forgotten the diamond I picked up from the floor of Mrs. Clemmens' dining-room on the morning of the murder?" suggested Mr. Byrd with great reluctance.

reluctance.
"No," answered the district attorney hortly. "But Miss Dare distinctly avowed shortly. "But Miss Dare distinctly about that ring to be hers. If you can supply proof that Mr. Mansell had that ring on his hand when he entered Mrs. Clemmens' house on the fatal morning, I shall consider the case against him as strong as that against Mr. Hildreth; otherwise, not."

Mr. Bond with the vivid remembrance be-

Mr. Byrd with the vivid remembrance be-im of Miss Dare's looks and actions in the scene he had witnessed between her and the supposed Mansell in the hut, smiled with secret bitterness over this attempt o the District Attorney to shut his eyes to the evident guiltiness of this man.

Mr. Ferris saw this smile and instantly

her resumed, in a changed voice, "that this young man allowed his mind to doth account and more than yourself,"

the possible advantages which might accrue to himself if his aunt should die. He may even have gone so far as to meditate the commission of a crime to insure these advantages."
"Then you do not favor his arrest?" in

quired Mr. Byrd.
"No. I am not fond of driving men madness myself, and unless I can be made to see that my duty demands a complete transferal of my suspicions from Hildreth to Mansell, I can advise nothing more than a close but secret surveillance of the latter's movement."

Mr. Byrd was somewhat taken aback at this unlooked for decision of Mr. Ferris, and cast a sharp look toward Hickory. "Hickory," he whispered, "what do you think of this objection which Mr.

Ferris makes?"

"I?" was the hurried reply. "Oh, think there is something in it."

"Something in it?"

"Yes. Mr. Mansell is the last man

wear a ring, I must acknowledge. I—I am afraid the absence of this link in our chain of evidence is fatal. I shouldn't wonder if the old scent was the best, after all." "But Miss Dare-her feelings and her convictions, as manifested by the words she made use of in the hut?" objected Mr.

Byrd.
"Oh! she thinks he is guilty, of course!" But here an exclamation, uttered by Mr.

RING. with its beauty blotted out by the ominous faded appearance. Now, as the suspected gentleman. He was reading a letter which expression was one of amazement, mixed with doubt.

"This affair seems to be full of coinc dences. You talk of a missing link, and it is immediately thrust under your nose. Read that!
And he pushed toward them the following

epistle, roughly scrawled on a sheet common writing paper:
"If Mr. Ferris is anxious for justice, and

an believe that suspicion does not always attach itself to the guilty, lethim, or some one whose business it is, inquireof Miss Imogene Dare, of this town, how she came to claim as her own the ring that was picked up on the floor of Mrs. Clemmens' house,'

"Well!" cried Mr. Byrd, glancing at Hickory, "what are we to think of this?"
"Looks like the work of old Sally Perkins," observed the other, pointing out th kins, observed the chart, personal lack of date and signature.

"So it does," acquiesced Mr. Byrd, in a relieved tone.

"The miserable old wretch

s growing impatient."
But Mr. Ferris with a gloomy frown shortly said:

"The language is not that of an ignorant old creature like Sally Perkins, whatever the writing may be. Besides, how could she have known about the ring?"

"Who, then, do you think wrote this?"

inquired Mr. Byrd.
"That is what I wish you to find out, declared the district attorney.

Mr. Hickory at once took it in his hand.

"Wait," said he, "I have an idea." And
he carried the letter to one side, where he

stood examining it for several minutes. "I helieve I can tell you who wrote it," said "Who?" inquired the district attorney For reply the detective placed his finger upon a name that was written in the letter. "Imogene Dare!" exclaimed Mr. Ferris,

astonis "She herself." proclaimed the self-satis "She hersell," proclaimed the sensatisfied detective.
"What makes you think that?" the District Attorney slowly asked.
"Because I have seen her writing, and studied her signature, and, ably as she has disguised her hand in the rest of the letter, itself in her name. See here." And Hickory took from his pocket-book a small slip-of paper containing her autograph, and sub-

paper containing her autograph, and submitted it to the test of comparison. The similarity between the two signatures was evident.
"It is a turn for which I am not prepared," declared the District Attorney.

"It is a turn for which we are not pre prepared," repeated Mr. Byrd, with a con prepared, repeated Mr. Dyrd, with a con-trolling look at Hickory.

"Let us, then, defer further considera-tion of the matter till I have had an oppor-tunity to see Miss Dare," suggested Mr. And the two detectives were very glad to

acquiesce in this, for they were as much astonished as he at this action of Miss Dare CHAPTER XX. A CRISIS.

That my reader may understand even better than Byrd and Hickory how it was that Imogene came to write this letter, I must ask them to consider certain incidents that had occurred in a quarter far removed from the eye of the detective.

Mr. Orcutt's mind had never been at rest

concerning the peculiar attitude assumed by Imogene Dare at the time of Mrs. Clemmens' murder. He could not forget the ring. It haunted him. Fifty times a day he asked himself what she had meant by claiming as her own a jewel which had been picked up from the floor of a strange house t a time so dreadful, and which, in despite of her explanation to him, he found it impossible to believe was hers or ever could have been hers? He was even tempted to ask her; but he never did. The words

would not come. Her increasing reticence, and the almos stony look of misery that now confronted him without let or hindrance from her wide gray eyes, were not calculated to reassure him or make his future prospects look any ter. He watched her from day to day, feeling that now he would give his life not merely to possess her, but to understand her and the secret that was gnawing at her

heart.
At last there came a day when he could no longer restrain himself. She had been seated in his presence, and had been handed a letter which for the moment seemed to thoroughly overwhelm her. We know that that letter was. It was the note which had been sent as a decoy by the detective, Hick-ory, but which she had no reason to doubt was a real communication from Craik Man-

sell. "What is it, Imogene?" inquired Mr. Orcutt.

For reply she rose, walked to the grate in which a low wood fire was burning, and Orcutt.

plunged the paper in among the coals.

"You must excuse me," she murmured;
but the letter was one which I absolutely lesired no one to see." He stood with his gaze fixed on the fire and his hand clenched against his heart, as if something in the fate of that wretched sheet of paper reminded him of the love and

hope that was shrivelling up before his eyes. "Am I killing you?" she faintly cried. "Are my strange, wild ways driving you to despair? I had not thought of that. I am so selfish, I had no thought of that!" Advancing toward her, with sudden passion, he took her by the hand.

"Killing me?" he repeated. "Yes, you "Killing me?" ne repeated. "Yes, you are killing me. Don't you see how fast I am growing old? I do not understand you, Imogene. I love you, and I do not understand your grief, or what is it that is affecting you in this terrible way. Tell me. Let me know the nature of the forces with which I have the nature of and I can have all the I have to contend, and I can bear all the

rest."
Looking at him with real concern, she

said:
"I wish I could weep, if only to show you
I am not utterly devoid of womanly sympathy for an anguish I cannot cure. I am
condemned to tread a path of misery and despair, and must traverse it to the end without weakness and without help." She was slipping away, but he caught her by the wrist and drew her back. His pain

and perplexity had reached their climax.
"You must speak," he cried. "You must tell me what it is that is destroying your happiness and mine."

Loosing her with a gesture of despair, he turned away. When he glanced back again

she was gone.

The result of the interview was naturally an increased doubt and anxiety on his part. He could not attend to his duties with any degree of precision. As for her words, they were like her conduct, an insolvable mystery

for which he had no key.

His failure to find her at home when he returned that night added to his alarm Nor, though she came in very soon and offered both excuses and explanations for her absence, did he experience any appreciable relief. Indeed, the air of vivid and feverish excitement which pervaded every look of hers from this time was enough of itself to arouse this sense of an unknown, but surely approaching, dan-ger. He saw she was on the look out for

some event, he knew not what.

At last he thought he had found it. Coming home one day from the court, he called release him." her into his presence, and, with pause of preamble, exclaimed, with almost crue ruptness:
"An event of possible interest to you have

just taken place. The murderer of Mrs. Clemmens has just cut his throat."

He saw before he had finished the first clause that he had struck at the very citadel of her terrors and her woe. Yet she said not a word, and by no movement be-trayed that the steel had gone through and

trayed that the steel had gone through and through her heart.

A demon—the maddening demon of jealousy—gripped him for the first time with relentless force.

"Ah, you have been looking for it?" he cried in a choked voice. "You know this man, then—knew him, perhaps, before the murder of Mrs. Clemmens; knew him, and

—and, perhaps, loved him?"
She did not reply.
He struck his lorehead with his hand, as

if the moment was perfectly intolerable to | ous heart rebels at this, choke it relenthim. "Answer," he cried. "Did you know Gouverneur Hildreth or not?"
"GOUVERNEUR HILDRETH?" Oh, the sharp surprise, the wailing anguish of her tone! Mr. Orcutt stood amazed. "It is

not he who has made this attempt upon his life !-not he!" she shrieked like one ap-"And who else should it be?" he cried. "What other man stands accused of having murdered Widow Clemmens? You are

mad, Imogene; you don't know what you say or what you do."

"Yes, I am mad," sherepeated—"mad!" and leaned her forehead forward on the back of a high chair beside which she had



At last a word struggled forth from be tween her clasped hands.
"When did it happen?" she gasped,
without lifting her head.
"Tell me about
it: I think I can understand."

The noted lawyer smiled a bitter smile, and spoke for the first time, without pity and without mercy.
"He has been trying for some days to

effect his death. Fire arms were not pro-curable, neither was poison nor a rope, but a pewter plate is enough in the hands of a desperate man. He broke one in two last night, and—" He paused, sick and horror-stricken.

Gazing at her with rising horror, he say ther stony lips slowly part.
"Don't go on," she whispered. "I can see it all without the help of words." Then,

see it all without the help of workers in a tone that seemed to come from some far-off world of nightmare, she painfully gasped, "Is he dead?"

Mr. Orcutt was a man who, up to the last year, had never known what it was to experience a real and controlling emotion. Life with him had meant success in public affairs, and a certain social pre-em that made his presence in any place the signal of admiring looks and respectful at-tentions. Meeting that terrible eye of hers, burning with an anxiety for a man he despised, and hearing that agonized question from lips whose touch he had never known, he experienced a sudden wild and almost demoniac temptation to hurl back the im-placable "Yes" that he felt certain would trike her like a dead woman to the ground

But he controlled himself with a giant resolution, and merely dropping his eyes from an anguish he dared no longer confront, answered, quietly:
"No; he has hurt himself severely and has disfigured his good looks for life, but he will not die?" "Thank God!" came from her lips, and

then all was quiet again.

He looked up in haste; he could not bear the silence." he began, but instantly paused in surprise at the change which had taken place in her expression. "What do taken place in her expression. "What do you intend to do?" was his quick demand. en vou

"Do not ask me!" she returned. have no words for what I am going to do. What you must do is to see that Gouverneur Hildreth is rethat leased leased from prison. He never committed this crime of which he is suspected. If he is kept in the restraint which is so humiliating to him, and if he dies there, it will be murder—do you hear? murder!"
"But, Imogene—"
""". a. matter of

"Hush! don't argue. "Tis a matter of life and death, I tell you. He must be released! I know," she went on, hurriedly, "what is it you want to say. You think you cannot do this; that the evidence is all against him. But I know you can effect his enlargement if you will. You are a lawyer. Use your knowledge. Avail your-self of your influence with the authorities, ' She paused and gave him

long, long look.

He was at her side in an instant. "You would-what?" he cried, taking her hand in his and pressing it impul

sively.
"I would grant you whatever you ask, she murmured, in a weariful tone.
"Would you be my wife?" he passion

ately inquired.
"Yes," was the choked reply; "if I did
not die first." not die first."

He caught her to his breast in rapture.

He knelt at her side and threw his arms about her waist.
"You shall not die," he cried. "You

shall live and be happy. Only marry me to day."
"Not till Gouverneur Hildreth be released," she interposed, gently.
"Do you love him so madly you would sell yourself for his sake?" he sternly demanded.

"I cannot answer," she returned But he was master now—master of this dominating spirt that had held him in check for so long a time, and he was not to be

put off.
"You must answer," he sternly commanded. "I have the right to know the extent of your feelings for this man, and I will. Do you love him, Imogene Dare? Tell me, or I here swear that I will do

nothing for him."
"And what if I did? Would it be very strange? Youth admires youth, Mr. Orcutt, and Mr. Hildreth is very handsome and very unfortunate. Do not oblige me to

say more."
Mr. Orcutt, across whose face a dozen different emotions had flitted during the utterance of these words, drew back till alf the distance of the rock lay between

"Nor do I wish to hear any more," he re-joined, slowly. "You have said enough, quite enough. I understand now all the past—all your terrors and all your secret doubts and unaccountable behavior. The man you loved was in danger, and you did not know how to manage his release. I love you passionately, and would make you my wife in face of your affection for this man if I could do for you what you request. t is impossible. Never during the whole course of my career has a blot rested upon my integrity as a lawyer. Nothing but the plainest proof that he is innocent, or that another man is guilty, would avail now to

"Then there is no hope?" was her slow and despairing reply.

"None at present, Imogene," was his stern, almost as despairing, answer.

As Mr. Orcutt sat over his lonely hear? that evening, a servant brought to him the following letter:

"DEAR FRIEND-It is not fit that I should

have a duty before me which separates me forever from the friendship and protection of honorable men and women. No home but such as I can provide for myself by the work of my own hands shall henceforth shelter the disgraced head of Imogene Dare. Her fate, whatever it may prove to be, she hears alone, and you who have been so bears alone, and you, who have been so kind, shall never suffer from any associ-ation with one whose name must henceforth

lessly down. I shall be already gone when you read these lines, and nothing you could do or say would make me come back. Good-by, and may Heaven grant you forgetfulness of one whose only return to your enefactions has been to make you suffer almost as much as she suffers hersel

As Mr. Orcutt read these last lines, Dis trict Attorney Ferris was unsealing the anonymous missive which has already been aid before my readers. (To be continued.)

CHILDREN'S COLUMN.

THE THREE PHILOSOPHERS

Three wise philosophers went out one

day for a drive together. No doubt they enjoyed it very much, for wise men who think a great deal about difficult questions like to talk over their ideas among themselves. When these three friends came back there was no one ready to attend to their carriage, so they left off talking philosophy for a little while, and began to loosen the harness and take out the horse themselves. They got him out of the shafts and unfastened the straps and buckles, but they were all three puzzled when they tried to take off his collar. "It's too small," remarked one, "how could it possibly have been put on?" "I'm care I can't understand," said the second, with his head on one side wondering what they should do next, while the third tried once more to get the tiresome piece of harness off. But it stuck fast at the horse's ears, and the poor brute shook his head and stamped restlessly, much istonished, no doubt, at the clumsiness of his new grooms. Meanwhile the maid was watching them all from the kitchen window, somewhat amused that such wise people should find any difficulty about the simple, everyday matter of a horse's harness. She forgot that these clever philosophers had, most likely, never harnessed a horse in their lives. But the difficulty a horse in their lives. did not seem at all likely to be overcome. There stood the horse, free from harness all but his obstinate collar, and impatiently longing for his stable and his supper of corn; and there, beside him, stood the three philosophers, all puzzled and all helpless! Jenny the maid soon ran out and set them straight. Trying very hard not to look as if she was laughing, she said respectfully, "Turn it round, sir, turn the collar round." And the collar was turned upside down, and, of course, came off directly and released the tired horse and the puzzled philosophers.—The Tract Magazine.

SCHOOL-ROOM JINGLES.

Ring a-ding-ding! and ring-a-ding-ding! Play-time is over, it's time to go in.
Ring-a-ding-dong! and ring-a-ding-dong;
Please learn your lesson, its not very long.

In a dull little corner a cross little boy Sat crying because he had broken his toy, But in school-time, you know, toys must all go away, Or what will you do when the time comes

for play? ling-a-ding-ding! and ring-a-ding-ding! The first lesson's over, and now we will sing. Ring-a-ding-dong! and ring-a-ding-dong! Pray what is the name of your pretty new

A little girl sat with a pen in her hand, But too deep had dipped it into the ink stand. And just as she stopped for a moment to

Why only just look! there's a great blot Ring-a-ding-ding! and ring-a-ding-ding! New slates and new pencils, be quick please and bring.
Ring-a-ding-dong! and ring-a-ding-dong!

think-

We mustn't use ink, and our pencils are By a cool open window Nell sat with her There came a big bee in to just have a look But Nell was so frightened she jumped np

and cried, So the big buzzing bee was soon driven outside. Ring-a-ding-ding! and ring-a-ding-ding! Did you think, little Nell, the bee wanted sting?
Ring-a-ding-dong! and ring-a-ding.dong!

See how quickly the bee is now flying along. Ring-a-ding-dong! and ring-a-ding-dong! Now this is the end of my ring-a-dingsong.
Ring-a ding-ding! and ring-a-ding-ding

I think I can hear the dinner-bell ring ! TEA IN THE GARDEN.

When every doll had done her sums and spelling, Annie put all the things away, so that the garden was quite tidy. Now then, children," she said, "we will have tea out here, because it tastes so nice in the open air." So they all sat round the table, and Annie gave them cups of tea with plenty of milk and sugar. Kitty and Alice put their arms on the table, but Annie did not scold them, because they were too young to know any better. But she made Flossie and Miss Barnes sit up nicely; and, will you believe it, Baby Bunting sat up as straight as they did, just because she wanted to be like them! Long before Annie was tired of playing, her mother came back, and, kissing

called her a good little girl.-MAGNIFICENCE OF THE RUS-SIAN COURT.

As you approach the state drawingroom of the Princess Dagmar, of Denmark, Empress of all the Russias, you perceive that the doors, thickly overlaid with gold, are also encrusted with jewels, great emeralds uncut, amethyst, and torquoise glitter in the brilliantlylighted corridors. At the door you pause, dazzled with the gleam of thirty thousand candles set in crystal, and beneath them, before the golden throne, blazes the beautiful woman, sister to the Princess of Wales, who holds her own amid all these splendours with the simple dignity of the Cinderella Princess who made her own bonnet in the little kingdom by the sea. Her robes are stiff with diamonds, and the strands of priceless pearls, with their great pear-shaped pendants fall like a network nearly to her feet. Scarcely an inch of textile fabric can be seen, for the entire train is covered with embroidery in gold and

pearls and lined with Russian sable. The imperial treasures are beyond calculation, but they are for use, and not merely kept as curiosities of a former age. The great antique crowns, with the finest rubies and diamonds in the world. the sceptre with the wonderful Orloff diamond in its head, are brought out and used for different state ceremonials, the people given a sight of them, and at the royal banquets the gold and silver plate. is taken from the cabinets and spread for the feast. Even the carriages and harness are covered with jewels. The Russians adore jewels. The court ladies all remain any longer under your roof. I have the most wonderful parures, have a duty before me which separates me while the twenty-five grand dukes with have the most wonderful parures,

"There's no place like home," says the song. We all know that; but unfortunately become the sport of the crowd, if not the execution of the virtuous. If your gener-when we haven't not one.

A HORSE-TRADF.

The following story was told to a cleri-

cal friend by a countryman named Dinny Cooley: "Good morning, Dinny; where did

you get the horse?"
"Well, I'll tell your reverence. Some time ago I went to the fair of Ross, not with this horse, but another horse. Well, sorra a wan said to me, 'Dinny, do you come from the aist, or do you come from the wesht? and when I left the fair there wasn't one to say, 'Dinny, are you going to the aist, or are you going to the wesht? Well, your reverence, I rode home, and was near Kilnagross, when I met a man

iding along the road forniust me. "'Good evening, friend,' sez he.
"'Good evening, friend,' sez I.

"'Were you at the fair of Ross?' sez he

" I was, sez L

" ' Did you sell ?" sez he.

"' Would you sell?' sez he. "'Would you buy?' sez I. "' Would you make a clane swop?" sez bridle, and saddle, and all?

he, 'horse,

sez he. "'Done!' sez I. "Well, your reverence, I got down off av me horse, not this horse, but the other horse, and the man got down off av his horse, that's this horse, not the other horse, and we swopped and rode away. But when he had gone about twenty yards, he turned round and called after me. "'There niver was a man from Ross,' sez he, 'but could put his finger in the eye av a man from Kilnagross, sez he; 'and that horse,' sez he, 'that I swopped with you,' sez he, 'is blind av an eye,' sez he.
"Well, then, your reverence, I turned

upon him, and I called out to him: There never was a man from Kilnagross,' sez I, 'but could put his two fingers n both the eyes av a man from Ross,' sez I, 'and that horse that I swopped with you,' sez I, 'is blind av both his eyes,'

WHAT IS A GENTLEMAN? What is a gentleman? Is it a thing Decked with a scarf-pin, a chain and a

ring— Dressed in a suit of immaculate style, Sorting an eyeglass, a lisp, and a smile; Talking of races, of concerts, and balls, Evening assemblies, and afternoon calls, Sunning himself at "at homes" an

Whistling mazurkas, and smoking cigars. What is a gentleman? Say, is it one Boasting of conquests and deeds he has

done?
One who unblushingly glories to speak
Things which should call up a flush to his One, who, while railing at actions unjust, Robs some young heart of its pureness and trust—
Scorns to steal money, or jewels, or wealth,

Thinks it no wrong to take honour by stealth? What is a gentleman? Is it not one Knowing instinctively what he should shun, Speaking no word that could injure or pain, Spreading no scandal, and deep'ning no One who knows how to put each at his

case,
Striving, successfully, always to please—
One who can tell by a glance at your cheek
When to be silent and when he should speak? What is a gentleman? Is it not one Honestly eating the bread he has won,

Walking in uprightness, fearing his God, Leaving no stain on the path he has trod; Caring not whether his coat may be old, Prizing sincerity far above gold, Recking not whether his hand may be hard— Stretching it boldly to grasp its reward? What is a gentleman? Say, is it birth Makes a man noble or adds to his worth?

Is there a family tree to be had Shady enough to conceal what is bad? Seek out the 1 guide, Nothing to tremble at, nothing to hide,

Be he a noble, or he he in trade, He is the gentleman Nature has made.

THE COLONEL'S TARANTULA " I'm a telling you," said the colonel, as he removed his broad-brimmed hat to push his fingers through his hair-"I'm telling you that the tarantula of Texas is no slouch. He's just about the wickedest, ugliest, dog-goned critter that was set up on crooked legs, and the man who says he isn't afraid of 'em is a liar from east to west, and I know it! While their pizen is no worse than a rattlesnake's, the idea of being keeled over by such a

horrid-looking critter half kills you to start with." Were you ever bitten, colonel?" "Never, but I got it worse than being bitten. Dog-gone my buttons, but when I think of it I lose a foot in length and get

a mouth as dry as last year's cotton. Well, what was it?" "Well, one night last summer I camped down after a hard day's ride, and slept the sleep of the just. When I opened my eyes in the morning I was on the broad of my back, head well up on the saddle, and the blanket pulled up to my chin. Right on my breast was one of the big-gest, ugliest tarantulas ever produced. He was evidently waiting for me to wake up, for as soon as I opened my eyes he

rook a walk." "Walked away, eh ?" "No, sir! He walked upwards and began to caress my chin. Then he took a saunter up my cheek and inspected my hat, stopping every now and then as if he had found a good place to sting. In two minutes I was sweating like a horse after a ten mile gallop, and I was even too scared to pray. I know I tried to, and I'll be be hanged if I didn't get off a paragraph of the Texas stock law in place of the

Lord's prayer." "And the tarantula finally left?" "Yes, sorter finally. It was along about 10 o'clock, P believe. Meanwhile he was promenading up and down and enjoying the sunshine and sizing me up. I kept my eyes shut most of the time, but I could trace his movements by the sense of feeling. About 9 o'clock a second spider put in an appearance and begged the honour of knifing me, but my old friend objected, and they had a lively set-to on mystomach. The newcomer was knocked out in the third round and went off for

"And you didn't spring up and dash the tarantula aside?"

"Did you ever spring out of the way of a bullet, young man? I couldn't have gathered myself before he'd a popped it to me full figures. No, sir. I just laid thar, and waited for him to get tired and go. He finally went, but I couldn't say how far, and I hadn't moved a finger when a couple of cow-boys rode up. Then I jumped clear of the blanket and told my story, but they wouldn't believe it."

"They wouldn't."

"No, sir; but while I was shooting one

of them the other lifted my blanket, and that blamed tarantula, who was hidden away, stung his hand and he died in an hour. Had to have an inquest and bury both of 'em at my own expense, and I lost five days' time."

"That horse I sold to Brown died on his hands." "Mercy! how disagreeable !- and what large hands !"

Sculptor-"There! How is that for a polar bear?" Critic: "Admirable. So original, too. Totally unlike any polar bear We have ness before."

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.--Vera **Ed-**

May Wright,

e Robinson

presided over , who gave an ildren. Hail, Golden ping'; 'Jesus Thy Name'; nd'; 'Oh! to Recitations. e Maid's Ser-Sunflower's chat you can. ice on Monday dren and their and spent a its and games amusement, ly regaled with wer than 424 Mesdames gs. Mesdames Misses Back-Ross, Fry, Bal-Williams, and were most

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al report for the year Our staff consists captain of the Sal-y lent us a helping of prizes we have d the presence of our friend, Mrs Milligan, perintendent for 10 ears, and who perposition, which were for the benefit and she was so graciously widst her manifold alv miss her from sed with her family to at, we hope that the nfort of herself, Mr it, we hone that if the transfer of herself, and we need scarcely always be only to list it will suit them It Milligan, we will ratitude his services the pains he took to happiness of the chil-Miss McNaughton is nt. and carrying on The balance-hest to £39 6s 2d, and exaving a credit balance balance and receipts carry on the school in, I add the thanks of in any way assisted pecially in donations.

rminated by the prayer.
s follow :- Sunday Sunday night, £3 £2 9s; total, £9 HER ORDER

(All Rights Reserved.) The Whistling → Buoy; <

OR THE MOANING MEMENTO OF A SECRET SORROW.

PART 6.

A FASCINATING STORY OF THE SEA.

> By Charles Barnard.

CHAPTER IV Continued.

It had come back—the memory of that one short year of youthful happiness. The sun of his early manhood's life and love had sunk in the sea. He had thought that time had cured the wound. This first hour in solitude by the sea had brought back the one terrible grief of his life. That gray bird with its plaintiff cry had opened the closed chamber of his heart. It could not be treason to his present wife if he thought once more of the dead wife of his youth as he walked beside her mighty grave, the everlasting sea. Some day it mighty give up It had come back—the memory of that everlasting sea. Some day it might give up its dead. He would wait the day of her coming on some more heavenly shore. He wondered vaguely if heaven had any more beautiful scene than this margin of the sea. He took a melancholy pleasure in looking at it—for her sake. He had thought the sight might be distressing, as the sight of a grave, but he forgot the soothing fingers of time and nature that can make graves beautiful. She was not forgotten. thought of her now with only a sweet and tender longing for the day when the sea would really give up its dead. She would come, but not here—not now, not now.

An hour later Mrs. Judge Gearing found

her husband seated on the hotel piazza, gazing absently at the sea, now touched with the glory of a brilliant sunset.

"I have been looking everywhere for you, Judge. The dining room is open. We are most fortunate: Mademoiselle Rochet is staying here."

"No. It's nothing Perhaps I'm a little tired. I'll go back to the hotel."

"My daughter's just inside. Shan't she bring you a glass o' water, or any.

staying here."
"Then, I suppose, you are entirely happy."
I'm certainly glad, for that last piece

was just possible she might be here. Come, shall we go to dinner?"
"Not now, Maria. Let me stay here a little while. I wish to rest here and

think."
"I thought you said you would leave your cases behind you."
"So I have. I was think ng—of something else. You dine with Mademoiselle. I'll join you presently."

The meeting of artist and patron could

not be more charming and cordial. Both had much to say, new plans to discuss—the one to consider robes, the other to evolve new schemes of extravagance and-re-

The making up of that piece of Surah absorbed all Mrs. Judge Gearing's attention the next day. Several ladies in the hotel were greatly disturbed that Mademoiselle Rochet should give all her time to the Judge's wife; and Mademoiselle, with the sweetest smile possible, answered them that Madame the Judge's wife was an old patron, the first, indeed, she had found in

America.
The Judge, left thus to himself, found time to wander alone along the shore. Naturally enough, the quaint tower of the lighthouse attracted his attention, and, after visiting the little village to get letters and to see if anyone knew when Mr. Manning's yacht would return, he set out along the shore-path towards the light. On the way he met a sturdy young fellow in fishing costume. His blue eyes seemed intelligent and open, and he ventured to stop and ask him if there was anyone about there who might know the whereabouts of Yes, sir; I'm her skipper. She's expect-

ed back here to-day. I think I sighted her 'hout half an hour ago from the light. I'm going to the yillage now to wait till she

comes in."

The Judge thanked the young man, and then went on, not wholly pleased with the news of the return of his dear son. The young man would perhaps interrupt the half-sad, half-pleasing hours of meditation he had spent by the water. He walked slowly on towards the light, dreamily thinking of the dead past. In a certain dim way the sea seemed to speak with her voice. She was asleep somewhere in the sea, perhaps near the ocean. She might be sea, perhaps near the ocean. She might be even now waiting on some other coast, looking over another everlasting sea, looking for some one to come to her. It he slowly drew near to the light. It was thus

Capt. Breeze Johnson had finished one duty, and sat on his wooden armchair on the grass by his door, waiting for the clock to tell him what to do next. By his side on the big blue boulder that formed the

door-step sat Mai, sewing.
"Here's another visitor, father. You talk to him while I go in and get din-

With that she rose and went within-doors scarcely a moment before Judge Gearing entered the little grass-plot before the house. Who can tell why trifles stay the march of impending events? Had she remained by her father's side she would have met—what? She never knew till months had passed and tears had unsealed her eyes.

The judge seemed to be greatly pleased in

with the good-natured old pilot who sat in such homely dignity in his shirt-sleeves under the shadow of his own roof-tree, beside his own door-stone.
"Yes, sir, visitors allowed at this hour.

Guess, though, it would be all right any hour o' the day. Make yourself to hum." It was with a certain sense of long forgotten homeliness that the Judge sat'down on the flat stone and made himself.comfort-able with the house for a back 13 his seat, and the open door beside him. There was a feeling of getting close to nature. Perhaps he could hear her heart beat, seated thus almost on the sweet and honest

ground.
"You have a charming location here."
"So I've heard tell. It's some lonesome, though, especially in winter."
"I didn't think of that. You see, W city folks think it is always summer at the

"Lor! the summer's not more'n two afternoons to us. It's gettin' ready for winter, or it's just leavin' off, 'most the

"Yes, I suppose so. The sea looks calm and beautiful now, but I dare say it's wild enough at times. Even now it seems to

very sad and melancholy to me.
"Depends. If you're fishing for mack." erel you don't bother much how it looks! So many lives are lost in the sea. So

many are buried in it.

'Sight more buried in the ground,
Medders looks just as pretty, for all that."

"You are right. Pardon me for speak,
ing of such matters."

Just at this instant the Judge was made aware that someone was stirring in the house behind him. There was a light. quick step, as of some young woman, with This hint of quiet domestic life on this lonely cape thrust out into the Atlantic gave him a curious sensation—such as on night feel in meeting lovers walking in a quiet graveyard. His love was lost long years ago in the sea, and yet here by its edge love and domestic happiness made a

eimple home beautiful. As the two men sat thus in silence, each absorbed in his own thought, there was a faint, vanishing mean on the air, a cry that seemed to some from the sea. What is that ?"

Breeze Johnson looked down at the stranger beside him with mingled surprise and wonder. The voice plainly trembled, "I don't wonder you're scar't. Some swell come in and tilted her over, and she

whistled."
"Why. what can it be?"
"Lot'y, it's nothing. It's the whistling buoy. Sometimes a swell makes it speak even in a calm day like this. It's a whiseven in a calm day like this. It's a whis-tling all the time in heavy weather."

It had come back. He was surprised at the effect of this plaintive sound, like some lost soul crying in the wilderness of waters. It had shaken him to the center of his be-

ing. He knew he was not superatitious.
He did not know that even this purely mechanical sound could waken such vivid memories of the dead past. "There are many strange sounds by the

Well, yes, tolerable variety of 'em. When I was pilotin' I knew every fog-horn from Montauk to Sandy Hook. Governm't's from Montauk to Sandy Hook. Hovernmes put to it sometimes to invent new sounds; though, I must say, one of these new bellerin' sirens is enough to make a feller's hair turn white, if he didn't know what it was, and he was to hear one a hollerin'

the night."
In spite of the old man's quaint humor the Judge felt oppressed and ill at ease. He rose as if to go, and the Captain, with ready hospitality, invited him to inspect the light-house.

the light-house.
"Thank you, no; not now. Another time I shall be glad to visit the light-house. If it is allowable, I should like to bring my wife to see the place."
"Glad to see you; glad to see folks any time. It's powerful lonesome here at times; and mebby if you had any papers you didn't want-Don't get much good

readin' here, generally." With the greatest pleasure. I'l bring some books to morrow, Cap-

"Capt'n Johnson,—Breeze Johnson."
"Glad to know you, Captain. My
name is Gearing—Judge Gearing of New York."

*Sho! Come over any time, Judge. We

are allus to hum-"
"Father, dinner's ready." This from within the house in a vigorous young voice. To Judge Gearing it came in its homely speech like a tone from his

youth. "What's the matter, Judge? Feelin nnwell ?" It's nothing Perhaps I'm

"Thank you, no. I'll go now. Good afternoon, Captain, and thank you for your information."

The Captain stood by his door, gazing of Surah really ought to be put in her hands. I brought it with me, thinking it seemed bent and aged before its time, and

feeble and uncertain of step. Never saw a man get so peaked all of a dden. Stroke of the heart, I guess. Comin', Mai." omin, man. It had come back. The voice of that

atrange girl, uncultivated, unmusical though it seemed, had "the sound of a voice that was still."

He would return to the town, to the courts, to society—and forget.

CHAPTER V.



enjoyed the yacht-trip living, personal of responsibility, had pleased him greatly. One little incident at the end of the voyage particularly gratified him. The blond giant of the lighthouse,

him. Ine plond giant of the institutions, he knew, was Jack Manning's skipper. He had seen him at the landing, and heard Mr. Manning tell him to prepare to sail at once. It the "hig brute," as Mr. Royal Yard-stickie chose to call him, were to sail in the yacht, the coast would be clear for him at the light. "I've captured the silly old father; and

now for the girl, herself."

He entered the hotel in quite a contented frame of mind. His luck had not deserted him. At the door he met a city

"Ah, Yardstickie! How do? Lots fun

here."
"Halloo, Beamish! What's up?" "Hop."
"Bother hops!"

"Hop was no good. It's La Rochet."
"La Rochet! What's she! Actress!"
"No. Lamkid's gone on her. Says you "Know who? What you talkin' 'bout, know her. old man ?" "La Rochet."

"Never heard of her. Excuse me now Must go to room."
"Governor's here, Royal. Guess he's got room for you at one of the cottages. Come to dinner early, if you want to see Lamkid's brunette angel. Ha! ha!" The ripple of weak laughter at the end of the tender young thing's speech seemed in some manner to irritate Mr. Royal Yard stickie, and it was in no pleasant mood that

e demanded the key of his room of the hotel clerk.
"Lady taken your room, sir. Judge
"Lady taken your room, sir. Porter "Lady taken your room, sir. Junge Gearing told me to dispose of it. Porter took your things over to the cottage yes-terday."
"I ordered that room, and I shall pay for

it. Let the woman be turned out."
"Judge paid your bill yesterday. Porter
will take your bag to the cottage, sir. Room

for you there."

Knowing it would be both useless and foolish to say more, he ungraciously tossed his hand bag to the hall boy and stalked his hand bag to the hall boy and staked moodilly along the plankwalk towards the fankatio cottage. His fun was over. Never mind the Judge had paid his but at the hofel and there was just so much money saved for other pleasures. He would see this La Rochet at dinner. Some French.

woman, perhaps: "Says you know her." The words came back to him like a midden dash of cold water thrown in his

lace. "Pshaw! what folly! That fool of a Lamkid's mistaken."
All this to himself. Seeing the Judge at the door he assumed as pleasant an air as possible and really seamed glad to meet his respected step father.
"Good afternoon, sir."
"Eh, Royal! Glad to see you home again.

Your mother has missed you greatly. Como in. We have room for you here."
"Thank you; I had a room at the

"That's all right, my son. " I found you were being charged three dollars a day for it and not using it, and I had your things moved over here, that you might be near

your mother."
"Thank you, sir; but I could pay, for that, room myself."
"We will not say any more about. It was a useless expense till we came, and still more extravagant to have two rooms both

nused."
Mr. Royal Yardstickie was not accustom Mr. Koyai Yardstickie was not accusioned to any criticism. He had never, been at criticised by his mother, more's the pity, if and his father had not lived long enough to be stow much praise or blame. To be criticised now at his time of life seemed to be derescally away and unwarranted. He sat especially cruel and unwarranted. down on the steps of the piazza, angry and sulled under the implied rebuke.

He would not stand this sort of thing course de fi any longer. He would go back to New Wit's right; York and do as he pleased. Then he look



NEVER BAW A MAN GET SO PEAKED ALL OF A SUDDENT. d moodily along the shore toward the ed moodily along the shore toward the light. That white beacon-tower seemed to lead him to other thoughts. If le could have met that strong, self-reliant nature, that woman to win and command him, before, how different his life won'd have been! Well, why not win her? She was poor. His mother would never forgive that. Why should he care? He had made mistakes in the past. He would love that good and sensible girl and begin life anew. New York would be very dulf life anew. New York would be very duningust now. He would put up with the Judge, his father, and remain at the beach. These

his father, and remain at the beach. These reflections passed very quickly, yet he took pride in them, much as a child may be proud on New Year's day of a new set of good resolutions. "That big brute of a lover will be away for a week. She likes my style." By this he meant to say him self that he, being the gentleman, of course resuld wife. "Governor can't live forever. "Governor can't live forever would win. "Governor can't live forever, and when she knows what my share of the pile will be she'll off with me to town some fine night." "Where's mother?"

"I'm glad your meditations have brought you to think of her."

I was estimating how much the bill for the recommittee. for the room will be. Of course I'll pay

Oh, never mind that, I paid it. I'll deduct the amount from your next month's allowance. Your mother has Mademoiselle Rochet with her. I haven't seen her since noon. Mademoiselle is her drass-

The young man managed for a moment to conceal his anger, and then rose and enered the house. e fancied was an insult.
"Am I a child, to be treated in this way?

I'll make mother give me some money and go back to the hotel. Beamish and Lamkid are better company than the governor. Dare say the boys have found something amusing."

He found the little house consisted of two small parlors on the lower floor, with chambers above. Opening the door into the first parlor, he discovered the room was

Busy with dress maker. Next room, ruppose, Mademoiselle Rochet. Can't be the Rochet Beamian spoke of. He wouldn't find any fun with a dress-maker." With that he went upstairs and found a

room where his bag and his trunk had been aced. "Suppose this is my den. I'll make my. self presentable and go down and see the creature. Lamkid says I know her. What

onsense !: I couldn't know a dress-maker nonsense. I contain a agent not in this country. I Just then he heard a door open below, and voices in the little hall. Every word-spoken was perfectly clear in such a thin

shell of a house.
"I am so much obliged to you, Mademoiselle. Will you not wait and go over the hotel with us?"
"No, I'll not wait; thank you, mada

Then he heard another voice, and knew that the Judge had spoken to his mother.

"Royal here? My son has returned, noiselle. You will excuso me." "Certainly, madame. Ah! now of it, let me see the robe once more."

The voices died away, and he knew that the two women had returned to the parlor. He went to the toilet stand and threw some cold water in his face, then hastily opened his bag and took out a small flask.

his bag and took out a small-laws.

"My nerves are torn to bits. Steady! It's come. There! I feel stronger."

No need to wonder who La Rochet might be. With an effort he tried to steady his nerves and to check the profuse perspire tion that had broken out on his hands and face. Then the door below opened again

and he heard his mother's step.
"Are you up there, Royal?"
He managed to say "Yes."
"Aren't you well, dear?"
"Certainly I am. I'll be down present."

"Your voice seemed so changed, I was afraid you were unwell. Shall I come up! atraid you were unwell. Shall I come up?"
No, mother. I'll come down at once."
It was best so. Best learn the worst at once, and put a bold face on the matter. He had often thought this meeting might some day come. It had come in a way that was more cruel than the most relentless fate could invent. Somehow the idleness, the irresponsibility, the sense of safety and comfort he had enjoyed on the yacht seem-

ed almost far away in the past. The young man came slowly down the and in a nerveless way kissed his fond and foolish mother.

Come into the parior, Royal, and rest. You look dreadfully tired. Yachting is a

terrible strain on the nerves."
"Let me go out of doors, mother." "No. Come in here where it is cool and quiet. Come, I insist. Ah, Mademoiselle, just going. Ny son has returned. Let me present him. Mademoiselle Rochet, my son, Royal Yardstickie."

The woman drew herself up and then bowed very low in silence. Not a sign on her handsome face that she cared in the slightest degree for the young man. He, on his part, hardly raised his eyes, and merely shuffled his feet in an attempt

at a bow. "Glad-meet Mademoiselle. Afternoon. "Thank you for the honor. I must go madame. I will return very soon and finish all there is to do to make everything just right."

just right."

AOh, thank You, Mademoiselle. You are very kind, I'm sure. (To be Continued).



"I feel quite set up with my little trip -regularly pulled together, don't you "And I feel quite upset-regularly pull

ed to pieces, don't you know." Overreached Himself. "I got in here by bein too bloomin smart," the convict explained to the vis-

"How did it happen?"
"W'y, I goes to a little jay town to turn
a trick an puts a nail in me left shoe; so's
if I got described it would be a man wit." limp in his left leg. See? Then wen still for some time. I gits away I changes me limp to the od-

der foot. Great head!" "I can't see why it did not work.", "W'y, w'en de cards was out describin a bloke wit' a flat heel on de left, of course de fly coppers arrests every man wit' a right foot limp dey could find. It's THE ORCHARD.

PLANTING.

She Wasn't Used to Bestaurants, but BY JAMES LANG. An east end girl who has just bloom ---PREPARING THE LAND FOR

An east end girl who has just bloom at into long frocks has a wild young admirer. He is an exemplary youth not yet out of school, and occasionally he is permitted to escort the maiden to a matinee per-In preparing the land for planting ormance. One day she said to her mother: "Mamruit trees it is requisite that the ma, George wants me to go with him to the opera house next Saturday evening. whole of the ground should be deeply ploughed to a uniform depth of Of course her mother demurred, but th from six to eight inches, which will

be sufficient where the ground is of maidan persisted.
"He's got the seate," she said, "and you know it's a nice play, and I don't see why I can't go just this one."

And the upshot of it was that papa was appealed to, and papa finally yielded his essary. The latter operation is

onsent. Well, George was duly notified, and Saturday afternoon a box of fine candidarived for the maiden, and early in the evening George, in his best toggery and linary plough. In this way the subbearing a big jack rose with a long stem, put in an appearance.

Alas, despite all parental injunctions

the maiden did not reach home until just midnight. Her anxious mother received ber at the door with a withering look, but before she could express her bottled up disapproval the happy girl exclaimed:

"Oh, mamma, I've had such a delightful evening! The play was just lovely, and I cried, and we had such good seats, and the lady in front of me took off her high hat And where do you suppose we

we had the most lovely luncheon. What do you suppose I ordered?"
"Wall, what did you order?" queried

the mother, slightly softened.
"I ordered soup and ice creem." Then papa, who was smoking in the library, snorted, and mamma abruptly "Well, it's high time we were all abed."

—Cleveland Plain Dealer.

If we make the most of opportunities, opportunities will make the most of us.
Without a tall hat and a Prince Albert oat, dignity can scarcely stand alone. About the trimmest wife of all is the ne who can trim her own hats and bon-

Of all known trees the Christmas tree is the greatest at the present time.

A well built road seems shorter and lasts longer than a poorly constructed one.
Almost any man would rather have a
policeman call him down than to take. The bicycle rack in front of a store is the soil mark on the stem this being

better than the many racks it finds in the the depth at which it was growing in the nursery. rough road. ough road. As soon as we get deeper into the science of readbuilding we shall get less deeply nto the mud.

An Imperfect Inventory. Mother-And so your friend Clara is Daughter (just returned from long absence)—Yes. Doesn't it seem strange? I hadn't heard a word about it until I called to see her this morning. She showed me her trousceau. It's perfectly lovely, just from Paris, and she has the handsomest ring I ever saw, and she showed me the ouse she is to live in and the furniture she has selected and the horses and car riages she is to have. She showed me everything except the man she is going to marry. I guess she forgot about him.— New York Weekly.

"Dere's no use talkin," said the gray haired burglar, "I'm gettin too old fer de wards above the bud. Trees of old-proper size and shape with slight de-wards above the bud. Trees of old-proper size and shape with slight de-proper size and shape with slight de-comply old pall wot's de growth should have that branches pressions in the surface for the legs

ble." replied the old suppress a sigh. "Las' night I spent t'ree hours crackin a safe, an when I fin'ly dem measly ole foldin beds."—Chicago about one-third to form the frame-

broad minded American? I have seen him several times, and the only impression he ever conveyed to my mind was that of a man suffering agonies from indigeson. stage in addition to the shortening the same condition the form is placed "Well, I'd like to know if there's any and thinning out of the branches, a proper condition the form is placed thing more gloriously American than in-

Her First Offer Accepted. Miss Withers (suddenly awakening)— O-o-o-hl D-o-o y-o-u want to take my The Burglar—Yes, and if ye make der least sound I'll take yei
Miss Withers (at the top of her voice)
Murder! Police! Police! Police!

Stray Stories. Explained. Snooks-I paid that bill before. There's iome mistake. Inchtape—Can't be a mistake. My books are carefully kept, double entry sys-

Snooks-That accounts for if. I thought I'd paid most of my bills twice! Not In the Catalogue. Library Assistant (to visitor, who is wandering about in a puzzled manner)-Can I help you? Are you looking for any thing special?

Visitor (absently)—No, thank you. I was only looking for my wife,—Library Journal. True Humility Parishioner-Yes, mum, I do admire the vicar's sermons—that I do! Vicar's Wife—I'm so glad! And you really understand them?
Parishioner—Mo, mum? Oh, no! I wouldn't presume to understand them!

Harring His Ratiness.
First Physician—Tourid both of the pa-tients you left with me when you went on your vacation.

Second Physician—That's the last time I'll leave my practice in your hands.— New York World.

Good Advice. "Ma," said Mrs. Kindheart's youngest,
"I do hate bread with holes in it."
"Do you, dear?" responded the amiable lady. "Well, you needn't eat the holes, then. Leave them.

The Absent One. They do, say that Lawyer Broggles is nothing but a corporation tool."

If he is any kind of tool, he must be well auger. I never knew a bigger bore.

"No," said the managing editor, "we do not want any poetry. We have it on and in stacks."
"Alfred Austin has it in 'Pax,' " said. hand in stacks. the poet mournfully as he turned away.-Cleveland Plain Dealer. An optimistic post says we are going to

Mistress-Why on earth, girl, don't you namer the front door-you surely hear the knocking? Bridget—An phwat's the knockin to do wid mer Oi'm not expectin any callers

have good times "when the world turns round." Evidently he is one of the leb

lows who believe it has been standing

THE ART OF TAXIBERMY.

HOW ANIMALS AND BIRDS ARE STUFFED AND MOUNTED

dermy is a more complicated one than the average layman supposes. Some seem to have the impression that is simply necessary to remove the "inside" of the corpse and then fill up the hole with some soft matsandy or friable nature, but in crial that will fill out the skin. The reavier soils subsoiling will be newould be interesting but it would it You must have been very an would be interesting but it would xious about your watch this morning to one plough and following poard of one plough and following the original animal. with it in the furrow behind the or- The processes used in stuffing and after the other."

n good condition for planting. On ing. account should notes two feet of The first thing to do with a bird it to the first man who called. Why after in depth be dug in which to be mounted is, of course, to replant the trees, as these holes mere the skin; or rather one it." plant the trees, as these holes mere move the skin; or rather one ly act as a receptacle for water to might say to remove the meat or the great injury of the trees. the great injury of the trees. flesh from inside the sain as is said.

In breaking up virgin land that skin that is the part to be saved. has just been cleared, it is advisable. This has to be done very thoroughly

PLANTING.

The distance apart when planting from the body proper is a comparatrees is a matter in which consider- tively simple matter, the more diffiable diversity of opinion exists a cult work being when it comes to mong fruit growers. In small gar the legs, neck and wings. Usually mong fruit growers. In small straine legs, neet and standard dens where the space is limited, 15 almost all of this is done from the feet apart is a fair distance; in one cut in the skin at the under side commercial orchards, where the of the bird turning the skin back work is done by horse labour, 20 like a stocking over the legs and feet apart is not too much, this meck so as to reach the flesh of these gives 100 trees per acre. In plant-parts. The wings are always rather ing the tree dig a hole a little larger bothersome, and it is necessary to than the spread of the roots, so make another small cut under them, than the spread of the foots, a make another sh that each root can be laid out nice-on the outside. that each root can be laid out included on the outside.

Once the flesh is all removed—in on the outside.

Once the flesh is all removed—in the case of some birds where there sharp knife, place the tree in the is much fat, such as ducks, it is hole with the roots carefully spread necessary to be careful, and get off out, fill in some soil and then tread the skin every vestige of greasefirmly all round the tree, then fill in then the skin is prepared by rubbing

APPLES FOR EXPORT. not fall into the mistake of planting which would otherwise soon spoil too many sorts, and of unsuitable the finished article. To one ignorant varieties. Sufficient experience has of the science there would be nothing now been gained from our exports, much mrore hopeless than the limp during the last ten years, to enable skin of a bird-particularly a large growers to select the varieties most bird. Yet it is the whole thing and suitable for the market.

should not be planted deeper than

PRUNING.

with a sharp knife, slanting upenable him to make the form of the wards above the bud. Trees of old-proper size and shape with slight department of the large state o a fellow professional.

thinned out, and the main branches and wings.

"Me glims is fallin me, dat's de trouthat form the framework of the This form is made of various mattree shortened back, and as a rule, erials, according to the choice of cut off two-thirds of the growth of the operator, the the current season's wood, leaving being tow. It is es it must be borne in mind that the and there held by string wound about fruit comes on the young wood, so it. Another form is made to fit into "Squillinger a devoted, whole souled, that a fair supply of wood of the previous season's growth should be left to furnish a crop of fruit. Trees

stage in addition to the shortening the hird's neck. When the skin is in should have the fruit spurs regulated inside and then comes the task of by a judicious thinning and shorten- arranging wires through the legs, ing back of the fruit spurs. It is a wings, tail and neck. For this purheavy crop of bloom, fail to set and when put through the extremitheir fruit, this is caused by the and not having sufficient strength left to set a crop of fruit. One of the greatest offenders in this respect can be bent into the desired position. this variety becomes very thickly set with fruit spurs which bloom the specimen. very profusely, then drop without setting any fruit; but if half or two thirds of the fruit spurs had been cut off, the bloom would have been stronger and a fair crop of fruit

would have set. If orchardists would carry out the above instructions with some of their old and unfruitful trees, the result would be a revelation to them.— Journal."

PAYING FOR A JOKE.

A rather parsimonious gentleman recently got the better of some of nis acquaintances, who were conting in gardliness. Goaded to desperation by their taunts, he one day invited.

thost, when acknowledging their com-pliments, you have put my liberal obtained some new varieties, which ity to the test. I am going to try are sought after by museums of natall the money, coolly said:

joke and for your dinner. It is I who required the money." Teacher (during Scripture, wishing A harvester was used last autumn balloon baskets in which they float

The process of stuffing and mount-

mounting a bird and a mammal difsoil is stirred up to a depth of a-fer somewhat, and each taxidermist oout a foot, and the ground is left has his individual method of work-

flesh from inside the skin as it is the and I cried, and we had such good seats, has just been cleared, it is advisable. This has to be done very thoroughly and the lady in front of me took off her to crop it with hay or potatoes for as every particle of fiesh must be big hat. And where do you suppose we want after the play weat over?! went after the play weat over?! and the mother in a page fallow which sweetens and done. The leaving, of any flesh in the first season, or it may be left in taken out before anything further is page fallow which sweetens and done. The leaving, of any flesh in the first season, or it may be left in taken out before anything further is the first season, or it may be left in taken out before anything further is the play weather the play was over. went area and play man overs.

Oare fallow which sweetens the done. The leaving, of any flesh in mellows the soil, and leaves it in the finished specimen would ruin the better condition for planting.

Why, over to the Hollendan cafe, and

on the outside.
Once the flesh is all removed—in remainder of the soil. The tree into it

A MIXTURE OF DRY ALUM AND ARSENIC.

The alum is to help dry up the skin, while the arsenic poisons it, In planting apples for export do and so keeps it free from all vermin, the body must all be supplied by the skill of the operator. For this purpose a form is made resembling as Trees newly planted, if one year closely as possible the interior of the old should be cut back to the bird. As all birds vary much in size height it is desired to have the even those of the same variety, it stem of the tree, two feet is a good will be seen that this is not an easy matter. Measurments are taken be-Two-year-old trees should have the fore the bird is skinned but even branches cut back to from four to with this help the taxidermist must six inches to an outside bud, cut have almost another sense that will

the neck, but this is wound lightly, making it flexible, so that it can later be bent to follow the correct shape of matter of complaint, with many or-chardists, that some of their old ing in size with the size of the bird, tree exhausting itself in blooming, having a firm anchorage. The neck head and cut off, and then the neck is the Winter Nelis pear, when old Sometimes the wires from the legs are clinched at the top, to support

THE LAST OPERATION

is sewing up the skin and then winding the whole, to give it form and to smooth down the feathers. Then as are bought by private people and by the legs and bill fade, these have to museum authorities. be painted to the natural colours. The eyes are a simple matter glass ones for all sorts of specimens being. kept in stock by the dealers, and "Victorian Agricultural they are easily slipped into place. its eggs like a bird rather than a Taxidermy is both an art and a fish. This animal imitates in colour science. It is science that treats the the weed it lives in, and, like the skin and makes the form, and it is an chameleon, constantly changes its art to get the correct pose and the colours. right balance. It requires a good eye, a careful hand, and above all, an intimate knowledge of the bird or animal to be mounted.

BUTTERFLY FARMS. made their appearance they were simply astonished at the imagnificance of the treat provided. Applopulation of the treat provided Applopulation was bourne, but already several similar bournes to be autiful the city. gies were tendered, and the miserly pourne, but already several similar the city. They give an annual prize to the individual warmly complimented as farms have come into existence in architect and the builder of the most well. "Now, gentlemen," said the genera of the Bombycidae, the silk-

who is very much in need of financial They are also endeavouring to achelp through untoward circumscances climatize in France species of silkand 1 propose to raise a suscription, worms intigenous to other countries. pered and flexible that the point of for him. See, I commence the list. The farms contain, oaks, allanthus each blade can be readily curved until the shillings will reach blade can be readily curved unwith ten shillings, will you help?" trees, pines, plum trees, castor-oil with ten snillings, will you neip? Trees, pines, pium trees, castor-on the touches the nature. And the Needless to say, everybody sub-plants, and other plants the leaves weapons were in use long before the Needless to say, everybody sub-plants, and other plants the leaves seribed liberally, as no one cared to of which serve as food for the cater-be thought more close-fisted than pranches protected by gauze, and for the host, who, when he had collected the cater branches protected by gauze, and for the host, who, when he had collected the cater branches protected by gauze, and for the cater branches protected by gauze, and the secret of protected by gauze, and for the cater branches protected by gauze branches protected branches protected by gauze branches protected branches prote insects are often kept in a room unsympathy, and now I think we are they are placed on bushes in the says Dr. Dallinger. Late studies they are placed on bushes in the says Dr. Dallinger. Late studies in the says Dr. Dallinger. by coverings of muslin or tulle.

Small Boy (eagerly): "Please, sir, takes a 50 horse-power engine to as the condition of the atmosphere

TOO POECISE.

"Now, sir," said the cross-examining counsel, "answer 'Yes,' or 'No." The court does not want to know what you supposed I supposed I had my watch in my pocket this ing birds and animals, called taxi-Court wants facts sir, not supposition.

The witness did not quibble any more and the case went quietly on. But when the lawyer arrived home that evening, the wife of his bosom

"What!" cried the lawyer, as a suspicion crossed his mind. "Of course," she said. "I gave it to the first man who called. Why

gurglings of a broken pump in agony and the lawyer hid his face in his

LOOKING FOR THE PLUC.

An Irishman and his mate who had not been to the seaside since they were children, made up their minds to have a day's holiday at Brighton. They thought it would be great treat to have a dip in the briny so, engaging a machine, they were soon wading and splashing

One of them turning to see how his mate was getting on saw him fumbling in the water as if to find some-

"Pwhat's the matter? Pwhat are ta feeling daan in t' water for?" "Pwhat's the matter?" replied the other, "Pwhat's ta thinks t' matter? I'se feelin' for t' plug to let t' water out."

THE SHOT THAT FAILED.

An Irishman tried to shoot a sparrow with an old Queen Anne musket. He fired. The bird, with a chirp flew away unconcerned, and Pat was swiftly and noiselessly laid on his spine in the background. Picking himself up, and shaking

his fist at the bird he remarked.

f you'd been at this end of the gun' GENERAL INFORMATION.

"Be jabers; you wouldn't chirp

It requires an average of more than 20,000,000 pins per day to supply the British people.

New Zealand's frozen meat trade with Great Britain now equals 15, 000 sheep a day. Recent experiments have proved to us that Icilma water sprayed into

the nostrils is a cure for, and preventive of, hay-fever. Wild Larkspur and poison camass, two plants found on the prairies Western America, are responsible for the poisoning of at least one hundred

thousand cattle yearly. The oldest man on earth is said to be Izai Rodafsty-135-of Moscow. Russia, and the oldest woman Mrs. Nancy Hollifield-117-of Battle Creek, Michigan. It is usually imagined that the in-

candescent electric light gives out very little heat. As a matter of fact only six per cent of its energy goes to make light, while ninety-four goes in heat. No greater crime is known in China than that of desecrating a graveyard. Because graves are found everywhere in China, the arst railway built there had to follow a

very circuitous route in order to avoid them. A fairly brisk trade exists in skulls and they fetch anything from .3s. to £5, according to their antiquity and rarity. Anatomists are not the only persons who purchase them, for they

There is a little fish which haunts the weed tracts of the Guli Stream. and there builds its nest and lays

It is a hig mistake to think that

women are less intellectual than men The brain that can comprehend the fashion papers is surely equal to any question of State, no matter how hard it may be.

fifty per cent, when he pays his taxes. Three Damascus swords in the British Museum are so finely tempered and flexible that the point of

Balloons were used millions of early autumn days are due to spiderlings, whose first silk is woven into to draw a moral lesson): Now in Canada with a cutting-bar no less away. They cut or extend the what kind of children go to heaven? than thirty-five feet in width. It threads trailing from these balloons

Mining News.

Hancock's All Nations Consols tribate party cleaned up on Monday for a yield of 100. Addwt.; while Adamthwaite's tribute tained 16oz. 6dwt.

party intained 100z. odwi.
The following gold mining lease has been
The following sold mining lease has been
declared void:—M. Rickard, 14a. 2r. 25p., parish of Ragian.

A sale of forfeited shares in the Sons of Freedom Junction Co. is announced for Saturday, 21st inst., at 12.30 p.m., at Mining Exchange, Ballarat.

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By M

Mystery Company, Main Lead. Reet drive in 40ft. Country very hard. Keel drive in 1911. Reply Duffy,

three weeks. A small co-operative party, styling necess themselves the One and All, are sinking distrib a shaft between Mrs Miller's padduck and the abandoned New Discovery workings, It is reported that they workings, the base obtained encouraging prospects in law by pereral bores.

Alf Nations Consols, Beaufort. Troy and party-Driven branch N.W. red drive to 120 teet; lined and balhad same throughout. Booking be south end with payable reverse. tlaxity Table, 32uz. 131dwts. Grant and ducting but Bottomed Nos. 1, 2, and 3 bores the obtat 90, 104 and 105 feet respectively shelve without wash. Adamthwaite and party their Panelling back south end with good results. Yield, 16oz. 6dwts. Hancock and party—Driving and blocking in N.W. end in fair dirt. Yield, 10oz.

4åd₩tu. Daughters of Freedom, Main Lead.— Yield for week, 13oz. 10dwt. Batton Quartz Co., Beaufort.—Sunk Bar, for the week 9 feet, making 1831 feet had t from surface. Water just the same.

Engaged slabbing up at present. Irvin Sons of Freedom Central, Raglan. North-east intermediate extended 40ft.; Hartl total from No. 5 rise, 136ft. Three parties blocking in No. 5 north-east, ment and four parties blocking and truckroading in No. 3 west rises, in ground vacan of average quality. Yield for week,

The following are the reported local yields The following are the report of the week ending Saturday last:—Sons has all of Freedom Central, 110oz. 15dwt; All Nations has a of Freedom Central, 1100z. LOUWL.; All Nations Consols (Troy and party), 280z. 7½dwt.; All Nations Consols (Adamthwaite and party), Ilos. 19dwt.; Hancock and party, 150z. 4dwt.; Daughters of Freedom, 11oz. 5dwt.; Last Chance, 5oz. 12dwt. 12gr.; sundries, 10oz.

Skipton.

(FROM OUR CORRESPONDENT.) The anniversary of the Presbyterian Sunday school is to be celebrated on the 22nd and 23rd inst. The children are being trained by Miss McQueen. and should be able to give a good account of themselves on those days. As no sports of any kind had been and erringed for Monday, the King's Birthday passed very quietly, not being regarded in any sense as a holiday. On

and saluted by the children, after which hearty cheers were given for the King. Though a little late, I have no doubt it will be appreciated by His Majesty

Tuesday mornings when the teachers and scholars assembled at the State

school, the flag which had been flying

all the previous day was again hoisted.

just as highly as if the ceremony had been carried out 24 hours earlier. Rifle Shooting

THE SKENE TROPHY. The first shoot in the second round for the Skene trophy was fired on Wednesday afternoon. The Beaufort Club shot on the local range. Appended are the

scores :--

T. E. Sanda

... ... 33 29 ... 29 32 61 A. McDougall ... 31 28 59 quit W. T. Hill 29 ••• A. L. Wotherspoon... 24 A. McDonald ... 27 17 44 Grand Total A Co., No. 1 ... Stawell No. 1 ... 444 Great Western ... 443 Amphitheatre ... 431 A Co., No. 2 ...

Yds.-500 600 T'l.

Avoca ... Landsborough Stawell No. 2 ...

Swine Fever

Ararat No. 2 ...

Mr M. Bodey, veterinary surgeon, of llarat, has commenced his inspection of wine in this district, with a view to Setting the shire proclaimed a "clean" area under the swine fever regulations. In over 100 holdings, at Trawalla, Waterloo, Chute, ed Raglan, 40 lots of pigs were inspected, but no symptom of the disease was found. However, it is worthy of note that a large number of cases of itch exist, and these reulres the owner's attention. An outcry has been raised that the present scarcity of high in the district is owing to losses either riga in the district is owing to losses either and through awine fever or the stringency of regulations connected therewith. But Mr He Rodey asserts that such is not a fact, no more than the scarcity and consequent lacteriess of cattle, sheep and horses, out dryness of the past season and high prices for pollard, grain, &c., and great scarcity of milk, is the cause. The restriction placed the upon the removal of nime formulaes to also. and, is the cause. The restriction placed the point the removal of pigs from place to place to make magnified by owners, according to of Mr Bodey's opinion, and several persons are liable to prosecution for such removals without apparently making any reasonable effort to accreain their position beforehand. Even the matter of slaughtering pigs for home consumption or market, much misapprehen in the matter. All that is required is to write to the nearest stock inspector (even though that on exists. All that is required is to write to the nearest stock inspector (even though that may be the chief inspector, Melbourne), giving 96 hours' notice, and stating the proposed data, number of pigs, and disposal of the carcases, to be slaughtered. As to removal at if it is only necessary to sign a declaration form, provided on application. No second inspection is required. It seems somewhat atrange that municipalities or associations have not taken action sooner. Mr Bodey has already inspected four districts, which,

deguards, of the working of the regulations. The chief causes of delay in applying for appection appear to have been a want of mpection appear to have been a moving how to proceed.

Mr Bodey expects to be at Eurambeen and Middle Creek on Monday.

In an advertisement in another column of live atock that

horse dentistry. Enquiries at the Camp Cotel, Beaufort.

has already inspected four districts, which, is excepting a few holdings, have been declared "clean," and public and private sales have dared "clean," and public and private sare have been established, and owners are have been established at the simplicity, yet

dey informs owners of live stock that 1808 are treated. He is a specialist

Mining News.

Hancock's All Nations Consols tribute party cleaned up on Monday for a yield of 100z. 42dwt.; while Adamthwaite's tribute mained 16oz. 6dwt. party optained 100z. Ouw.
The following gold mining lease has been declared void:—M. Rickard, 14a. 2r. 25p.,

Mining Exchange, Ballarat.

Mystery Company, Main Lead. Red drive in 40ft. Country very hard. three weeks.

preral bores. Panelling back south end with good chase. paults. Yield, 16oz. 6dwts. Hancock and party-Driving and blocking in

Daughters of Freedom, Main Lead.-Vield for week, 13oz. 10dwt. Eugaged slaubing up at present.

of average quality. Yield for week,

direction Central, 11002. 100W.; All Nations Casels (Troy and party), 280z. 74dwt.; Il Nations Consols (Adamthwaite and party), Il-19dwt.; Hancock and party, 150z. 4dwt.; Laghters of Freedom, 110z. 5dwt.; Last Clasce, 50z. 12dwt. 12gr.; sundries, 10oz.

Skipton.

(FROM OUR CORRESPONDENT.) The anniversary of the Presbyterian office of Agent-General has been made Sonday school is to be celebrated on part of the economic reform programme. the 22nd and 23rd inst. The children are being trained by Miss McQueen, and should be able to give a good account of themselves on those days. been carried out 24 hours earlier.

Rifle Shooting.

THE SKENE TROPHY.

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A. McDong	ali	•••	•••	29	32	61	
J. McKeich	1		•••	31	28	59	
H. Dawson		•••	•••	31	26	57	
W. T. Hill			•••	29	19	48	
A. L. Wotl	. L. Wotherspoon . McDonald	١	•••	24	23	47	
A. McDona		•••	•••	27	17	44	
G	rand To	tal	•••	. •		378	
A Co., ?	No. 1	•••			·44	5	
Stawell	Stawell No. 1 Great Western .			•••		444	
Great V			•			3	
	Amphitheatre A Co., No. 2		•••		43	431	
A Co., 3					42	25	
Ararat	No. 2	•••		⊶ ′	41	19	
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Stawell	No. 2			••	4(01	
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Swine Fever

in a symptom of the disease was found.

Werer, it is worthy of note that a large wher of cases of itch exist, and these refres the owner's attention. An outcry been raised that the present soarcity of stin the district is owing to losses either rangh swine fever or the stringency of saltions connected therewith. But Mr. Irvine is strong, the is weak just where Mr. Irvine is strong. He is absolutely without fact. John Murray could command no following. Taverner lacks in leading powers, and the others are one of cattle, sheep and horses, please of cattle, sheep and horses, please of cattle, sheep and horses, the removal of pigs from place to place the removal of pigs from place to place the removal of pigs from place to place the removal of pigs from place to prosecution for such removals with-supernetly making any reasonable effort.

The description of the Country.

The string of the case. The restriction placed that the prosecution for such removals with-supernetly making any reasonable effort. the matter of slaughtering pigs for home supporters of his Government, that he is supporters of his Government, that he is incapable of leading the House. He was an excellent lieutenant, but as a commander is chearest stock inspector (even though that nowhere.

by be the chief inspector, Melbourne), giv-

already inspected four districts, which, be already inspected four districts, which, be adding a few holdings, have been desided "clean," and public and private sales to been established, and owners are already surprised at the simplicity, yet a grards, of the working of the regulations.

State Politics THE VICTORIAN PREMIER. REASONS FOR RETIREMENT.

Although Mr Irvine has announced his intention of resigning the Premier ship at an early date, it is generally parish of Ragian.

A sale of forfeited shares in the Sons of understood that he will retain the posi-A sale of fortested shares at one some state of the present assession, freedom Junction Co. is announced for tion until the end of the present assession, Saurday, 21st inst., at 12.30 p.m., at when he will give up his seat in Parliament. From a statement which he made in the Legislative Assembly, in Red drive in 40ft. Country very hard, reply to interrogations put by Mr Espect to reach the main lead in about Duffy, it is plain that the Government hee weeks.

A small co-operative party, styling

A small co-operative party, styling A small co-operation of Seats Bill, about which their between Mrs Miller's padduck Mr Irvine is optimistic enough to exhet between Mrs Miller place of the abandoned New Discovery press a belief that, if introduced at the press a belief that, if introduced at the beginning of December, it will become beginning of December, it will become have obtained encouraging prospects in law by the end of the month.

Resulted:

Mr Ivine is optimized analogies. All Nations Consols, Boaufort.—
All Nations Consols, Boaufort.—
foy and party—Driven branch N.W.
net drive to 120 teet; lined and balnet drive to 120 teet; Rocking

Rocking

and drive to 120 teet; must and only in the "Age" from time to time bet son hend with payable reterms in the start few weeks as to the last son hend with payable reterms in the start was being shown in constant, and shown as being shown in constant, and shown in the obvious intention of Ministers to the obvious intention of Ministers to any Buttomen 1708, 1, 4, and the parious intention of ministers to all 104 and 105 feet respectively shelve such an important feature of rithout wash. Adamthwaite and party their policy as compulsory land pur-For some months past rumours have

N.W. end in fair dirt. Yield, 10oz. been current that Mr. Irvine would seize an early opportunity of relinquishing the Premiership, which in itself is less lucrative than his practice at the Barton Quartz Co., Beaufort.—Sunk Bar, practically the whole of which hat the week 9 feet, making 1831 feet had to be given up for the time being. from surface. Water just the same. It is now regarded as possible that Mr Irvine will step from the Premiership to a position on the Supreme Court North-east intermediate extended 40(t.; bench. Since the retirement of Sir Martley Williams no fresh appoint parties blocking in No. 5 north-east, ment has been made, the Government WE CAN GIVE BOTH, and four parties blocking and truck- having decided to leave the position making in No. 3 west rises, in ground vacant as long as the legal stagnation existed. "There is said to be some likelihood of Sir Edward Holroyd leaving The following are the reported local yields the bench at the end of the year. It fr the week ending Saturday last:—Sons has also been rumored that Mr Irvine directom Central, 1100z. 15dwt; All Nations Generalship, in regard to which the Government has failed for over eighteen months to make any announcement. By Mr Irvine's friends, however, this alternative is not seriously thought of, nor must it be overlooked that the abolition of the costly and now wholly useless

The Melbourne correspondent to the "Ararat Advertiser" thus writes :-The State Perliament is practically moribund. As no sports of any kind had been the King's Birth. and scholars assembled at the State this time. There are some to whom the school, the flag which had been flying vacation will be a continuous one, and the all the previous day was again hoisted, thought is quite apparent in the private all the previous day was again housed, utterances of some members. The new and saluted by the children, after which boundaries have all been mapped out, and hearty cheers were given for the King. the plans are now in the hands of the Though a little late, I have no doubt it fithographer, so we may soon expect to will be appreciated by His Majesty have the matter before the House. The just as highly as if the ceremony had country districts have been allotted forty seats, and there are twenty for the metro politan area, and they will contain 155,000 electors, against 125,000 for the latter. Thus the average number of electors for a country constituency will be 3875, and for a metropolitan seat 6250. Ballarat, Gee The first shoot in the second round for long and Bendigo are included in the

the Skene trophy was fired on Wednesday sitemoon. The Beaufort Club shot on the local range. Appended are the kores:—

The Skene trophy was fired on Wednesday country lists.

Though we have been given many understood range. Appended are the questionable hints that it was not the intention of Mr Irvine to remain for any intention. Yds.-500 600 T'l. lengthened period in Parliament, it cam 33 29 62 as a surprise, and it may be said also as a blow, to learn that it is his intention to quit public life almost immediately. The country owes a great deal to Mr Irvine's ment-or at any rate the State Parliament. He has certainly well won his spurs in the arena of politics. I question if there is any man in Australia who, taking up the reins of Government when he did, when Parliament was beset with the place hunter, and a strong, rosolute, determined man was required, could have been found to so faithfully and well serve the State as William Henry Irvine has done. No-matter how people may to-day differ from him in political opinion, the historian of the future must in justice bear testimony to his great work. It has been well said Mr. M. Bodey, veterinary surgeon, of that the occasion always brings out the lisrst, has commenced his inspection of man, and for once the adage has been the in this district, with a view to fully realised. The need of the country ing the shire proclaimed a "clean" area was great, and the man was forthcoming to set right its finances, and evolve something like order from political chaos. He Ragian, 40 lots of pigs were inspected, no symptom of the disease was found.

apparently making any reasonable effort Alex. Peacock, but it is remarkable how mertain their position beforehand. Even strong is the feeling, even amongst former

y be the chief inspector, Melbourne, give 196 hours' notice, and stating the proposed the number of pigs, and disposal of the cases, to be slaughtered. As to removal and cause several days' loss of time, and when blood poison develops, sometimes when blood poison develops, sometimes result in the loss of a hand or limb. Chamberland and several days' loss of time, and without a policy of the control of the co wided on application. No second inspection is required. It seems somewhat the not taken action sooner. Mr Bodey taken action sooner. Mr Bodey taken action sooner with the not taken action sooner will be not taken action sooner. Mr Bodey taken action sooner will be not taken action sooner. Mr Bodey in spected four districts, which, the not taken action sooner will be not taken action sooner. Mr Bodey in spected four districts, which, the not taken action sooner will be not taken action sooner. Mr Bodey in spected four districts, which, the not taken action sooner. Mr Bodey is not taken action sooner.

Mind how to proceed.

M. Bodey expects to be at Eurambeen deling, his career in the church has diddle Creek on Monday.

In an advertisement in another column number of friends, who felt that his deep informs owners of live stock that acceptance of the bishopric of Briebane would have been a loss to the Church aboras des treated. He is a speciment would neve been a con-boras dentistry. Enquiries at the Camp of England in Victoria:

PREPARE

(MADE IN STYLE), AND

(TRIMMED WITH TASTE).

At Less than Melbourne Prices.

LET US SHOW YOU

SUMMER DRESSES, LACES, &c., &c.,

day passed very quietly, not being reparted in any sense as a holiday. On Tuesday morning, when the teachers

THE ACME OF FASHION

In one of our Stylish, Cheap, and Guaranteed SUITS, specially made to your own order.

aplendid statesmanship since he assumed office, and just at the present time it cannot be said that there are many men who stand as statesmen in the ranks of Parlia at and as statesmen in the ranks of Parlia.

And Wear only our BOOTS and SHOES.

Clothes do not make the man, perhaps, But, if he's poor in dress, The world is bound to notice it,

And somehow love him less."

Commence of the second of the "The Store of the Country."

BEAUFORT AND BUANGOR.

LORIMER & BAIRD.

Stock and Station Salesmen

(GEORGE BAIRD, Auctioneer), WILL hold their SECOND SALE at DIXON BROS. YARDS, opposite the CAMP HOTEL, BEAUFORT, on THURSDAY, 26th NOVEMBER, AT 2 P.M.

There is much satisfaction among beauty surprised at the simplicity, yet have cause of the simplicity, yet have cause of the regulations. Green, of Ballarat, to remain in this expection appear to have been a want of Mr. Boday expects to be at Eurambeen Geelong, his career in the church to the chief causes of the surprise in notifying the Residents of the Surrounding District of Beautort that we purpose holding MONTHLY SALES OF STOCK at the above. We have much pleasure in notifying the Residents of the Surrounding District of Beautort that we purpose holding MONTHLY SALES OF STOCK at the above. We have much pleasure in notifying the Residents of the Surrounding District of Beautort that we purpose holding MONTHLY SALES OF STOCK at the above. We have much pleasure in notifying the Residents of the Surrounding District of Beautort that we purpose holding MONTHLY SALES OF STOCK at the above. We have much pleasure in notifying the Residents of the Surrounding District of Beautort that we purpose holding MONTHLY SALES OF STOCK at the above. We have much pleasure in notifying the Residents of the Surrounding District of Beautort that we purpose holding MONTHLY SALES OF STOCK at the above. We have much pleasure in notifying the Residents of the Surrounding District of Beautort that we purpose holding MONTHLY SALES OF STOCK at the above. We have much pleasure in notifying the Residents of the Surrounding District of Beautort that we purpose holding MONTHLY SALES OF STOCK at the above. We have much pleasure in notifying the Residents of the Surrounding District of Beautort that we purpose holding MONTHLY SALES OF STOCK at the above. We have much pleasure in notifying the Residents of the Surrounding Stock will please notify the Residents of the Surrounding Stock will please notify the Residents of the Surrounding Stock will please notify the Residents of the Surrounding Stock will please notify the Residents of the Surrounding Stock will please notify the Residents of the Surrounding Stock will please notify the Resident

been watched with interest by a large I ORIMER & BAIRD. KELSALL'S BUHLDINGS,

Market Committee of the Committee of the

Lydiard Street, BALLABAT.

Indigestion INFLUENZA

DOMPLETELY OURED The Case of Mrs. MARY JANE HINTON.

(From the " Evening News," Sydney.)

(From the "Escaing Ness," Sydney.)

In response to a special request, our reporter stapped up as far as Mrs. Hinton's, who owns a neat grocer's shop in Darling St., Balmain, Sydney Mrs. Hinton was behind the counters.

"Can you spare a few minutes to chast the lady, and our reporter took out his note book and seated himself.

"You know I had influence," replied the lady, and our reporter took out his note book and seated himself.

"You know I had influence," arplained that lady, "and that complaint pulls enactown terribly—not so much the illument itself; but what it left behind, gave me the mast trouble. In my case it late me with indigention. The sector wild my life, was deranged, and possibly he was right your many occasions I was seized with frightful headsches, and continually felt so heavy and sluggish that I was hardly able to stand. At right I missed the regular alsop I had been acconstoned to, and so in the mornings was very ill-fitted to commence my day's duties. My food was distasteful to me, and many times I rose from a meal mable to get down a single mouthful. Somehow nearly everything I ate made me feel sick, and an uncomfortable feeling of tightness in the chest would remain for hours after eating. On some occasions when I was particularly bad this tight feeling would increase till the pain was unbearable. "I expect your bad health was a drawback in your business?"

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

"Did your liver affliction betray itself in

anything."
Did your liver affliction betray itself in

anything."

"Did your liver affliction betray itself is other ways?"

"Well, semetimes directly after eating I was attacked with savers cramps in the stomach. If was a strange startling pain, and was very terrible whilst it lasted. As may be expected, I didn't look my usual self, but gradually got yellow and haggard. I tried lots of things—all sorts of medicines, but nothing had any action on my liver, or did me any good in any way, till I obtained a bottle of Clemente Tonic, and that remedy mon made a great change in the state of my health. It had a fine brasing effect upon my worn-out system, and took away, that heavy sluggishases in a very shert time. From that moment I could take exercise, and mended remerkably quiek. I could eat my meals with a healthy relies, wishest any suffering or inconveniences afterweed, and, thank goodness, I was able to got my signifer and the mornings ready to attend to my business. Clemente Tonic soon put me tato a spicialist state of health. Nor, am I the faily out in our family who has received him up in quick time. I also gave Clemente Tonic to my two growing girls with the best effects, especially the younger, who suffered from nervouscess for a long time after having had the measles. Clemente Tonic, however, strung up her waskened nerves, as she can tell you herealf, (here fire Hinton called, her, daughter—query. The strong looking girl—who was good, exceept to confirm what has mether had said; for hart, continued Mrs. Hinton, Clemente Tonic has always come successfully to the

hets, continued Mrs. Hinten, Cleasents Tonic has always come successfully to the

really don't know what we should have done without it."

"You will permit me, then, so put this in the papers?"
"Yes," replied Mrs. Hinton, amiling.

STATUTORY DECLARATION.

1, Mary Jesse Hinton, of Faring Sa, Balends, Sydney, in the Celony of New South Wales, descending and snorrely declare that I have carefully read the annexed document, consisting of three folice, and consecutively numbered from one to three, and that it contains and is a true and faithful account of my illness and cure by Clements Tonic, and also contains my full permission to publish the same, in any way; and I make this colours claration voluntarily, and without recovering any payment, consciputionally believing the same to be true, and by virtue of the provisions of an Act made and passed in the minth year of the reign of her present Hajesty, initialed "An Act for the mary effectual abolition of Octaband Affinitions takes and made in the various Departments of the Government of New South Wales, and to substitute Declarations in lieu tharsot, and for the suppression of voluntary and extra-judicial Oaths and Affidavits."

Declared as Balmain this Stateday of October, 1885. STATUTORY DECLARATION.



THE following GOLD MINING LEASE:
has been DECLARED VOID:
ABABAT DISTRICT, RAGLAN DIVISION. No. 1896, M. Rickard, 14a, 2r, 25p., parish of Ragian. W. R. ANDERSON,

Secretary for Mines,

Beaufart Athletis Club. A COMMITTEE MEETING of the above A Club will be held in the MECHANICS INSTITUTE on MONDAY Evening next; 16th NOVR., 1903, at 8 o'clock.

H. PARKER Secretary con on

DEAUFORT ATHLETIC CLUBS of DIARVEST SEASON, 1903:
To be held in the Bradwort Park; on

from L.V.W.

Two-mile Ricycle Race, £20.—1st, £15; 2nd, £4; 3rd, £1. Nomination, 2s; acceptance, 2s.

One-mile Bicycle Race, £14.—1st, £9; 2nd, £4; 18rd, £1. Nomination, 2s; acceptance, 1s.

A4; 18rd, £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.

Béaufort Sheffield Haudicap, 130yds.; £20.—1st, £15; 2nd, £4; 3rd, £1. Nomination, 2s; acceptance, 2st.

Firemen's, Alarm and Bush, 130yds.; £1 10s.—1st, £1; 2nd, 10s. Nomination, 1s. Six entries or no race.

Handicap Wood-chopping Contest (18-inch logs), £7.—1st, £5; 2nd, £2. Nomination, 1s; acceptance, 1s.

Sceptance, 1s.

NOTE ADDRESS—

1028), 24.—1st, 25 2nd, 22 recents CLOSE acceptance, is.

SETENTRIES for the above evants CLOSE on TUESDAY, 1st DECEMBER, 1908.

Often Walking Match, £1 10s and 10s; Girls' Mandésap Walking Match, £1, and 5s; District Miners' Race, £1 10s and 10s; Siamese Race, 10s. All postentry Programmes and Entry Forms on application.

Administrate to Ground, 1s; children, half-price. In the Evening a Grand Dramatic Entertainment will be held in the Societies' Hall. The seaffine of Mr L. Callenan's Bellarat Dramatic Company, have been secured.

H. PARKER, Secretary.

To Owners of Live Stock. ALL DISEASES TREATED. napector and Commissioner under the

Swine Fever Regulations. M. BODEY. Yeterinary Surgeon

Specialist in Horse Dentistry

Enquiries at the Camp Hotel, Beaufort. TENDERS, returnable to undersigned by 21st inst., wanted for purchase or lease of 309 acres of BREEHOLD LAND, securely feaced (six wires), situated in Drummond's Flat, parish of Raglan. HENRY CRASSWELLER, Chute, near Beaufort.

MPOUNDED AT BEAUFORT. - Bay POSTPONED SALE.

SOME OF FREEDOM JUNOTION G.M. CO., No Liability, Beaufort.

NOTICE.—All SHARES upon which the Sth Call of 8d. per Share remains unpaid will positively be SOLD by public, auction, at Mining Exchange, Ballarat, on Saturday, 21st November, 1905, at 12.30 o'clock p.m., unless previously redeemed. A. J. PRACOCK, Manager. Lydiard-street, Ballarat.

Bicycles. Bicycles.

Painter, Paperhanger, and Glasies

NEILL STREET, BEAUFORT. Dealer in Paints, Oils, Colors, Paperhangings Window Glass, Varnishes, Brushes, etc., etc. All sorts of Vehicles Re-painted. Estimates given in the and country. All Painter Requisites kept in stock.

B. COCHEAN begs to intimate that having the purchased Miss Wilson's Stock of FANCT GOODS, TOYS, CONFECTIONERY, etc., he intends carrying on this Business, in conjunctions with his NEWS AGENCY and STATIONERY BUSIN RSS, in the premiers formerly occupied by Miss Wilson, next door to Wotherspoon 5 (Co.s., Ladies are notified that Afternoon Te

. Wheelwright and Blacksmith, surrounding district for their patronage during the lest 15 years, and to indimate that he is still carrying; on builted at the same old address,

NEILL STREET, BEAUFORT, with a staff of skilled mechanics and up-to-date machinery, and is prepared to execute any orders entrusted to him with promptness and

despatch. Prices as low as possible, consistent with good workmanship. Horses as usual a refully shod.

T. E. SANDS. cash Grocer,

Begs to inform the public of Beaufort and district that he has removed his business to the Corner of A secessories, go to W. GIBSON, Corner Neill and Lawrence Streets. New Machines from £10 10s. Second-hand at all prices.

W. GIBSON

W. GIBSON

Neill and Lawrence Streets, Braufort, and by keeping only Best Quality Goods, at Lowest Rates, hopes to secure a fair share of public patronage. Orders called for.

NOTICE TO FARMERS

DIXON BROS. PRODUCE MERCHANTS, ETC.,

Wish to notify the farmers of the surrounding district that they have lessed the premises lately eccupied by Mr. J. Cuthbertson as Steam Chaff Mills, OPPOSITE CAMP HOTEL, BEAUFORT.

They have on band first-class Cornsacks from 4s 6d to 5s 6d per doz:
Also all Brands of Binder Twines and Oils. They can sell at
makers' quotations Donaghy's, Miller's, Deering, Italian Hemp; also Russian
and Italian Hemp (Belfast make), which we specially recommend. We also pay

freight to adjoining stations. Horse Rugs, Tarpaulins, Water Bags, Buggy and Coach Rugs speciality.

Agents for Mitchell's Agricultural Implements, Wood's New Century Binder, also agents for

DIZOR BROS., Lawrence Street, BEAUFORT.



NO MATTER WHERE

you live, we fit you without your leaving your fireside, and with no more trouble than the writing of the post office, bring our FAMOUS

Two.Guinea to Measure Suits

THE BEST VALUE IN THE COMMONWEALTH

Write for self-measurement forms and patterns of our New Season's Goods & Magnificent selection

HAWKES BROS.,

Neill Street,

BEAUFORT.

SHEARING SEASON, 1903.

WOOLPACKS, full weights, fast and loose tops. BRANDING LIQUIDS, red, black, blue-all makers. SHEEP DIPS, Powder and Liquid-all makers. SHEBP SHEARS, SEWING TWINE, and all Requisites.

Besulert Sheffield Handicap run under Victorian Athletic League, and a league handicapper appointed. Ricycle Races run apart from L.V.W.

TO FARMERS.—Order your REAPER and BINDER: TWINES, OHS.

CORNSACKS, and all other Necessaries EARLY, and carper appointed. Ricycle Races run apart from L.V.W.

We quote Twines at Makers' Prices (Danaghe's as 25.11)

Now landing, a Beautiful Assortment of FLOORCLOTHS and LINOLEUMS. ox S.V. Clara. Call and see them. The Value is Exceptional, and Patterns and

NOTE ADDRESS.

NEILL STREET,

BEAUFORT

The British public spends £16,000,000 annually on tobacco.

The Tartars take a man by the

when they want to invite him to cat'de trink with them. There was only one newspaper pub

lished in Japan twenty-five years age.

Now there are about two thousand.

The awiftest bird is the kestrel, which has been known to achieve a speed of one hundred and fifty miles an hour. Spoons must have been of very ancieu lavention, for a Saxon spoon of performed silver gilt, ornamented with geme, was found in a grave in the lole of

The calash is the national vehicle of Canada, and is one of the most primitive whicles on the continent. It is a two-wheeled affair, the box being awung on big leather springs. The driver sits on what would naturally be the dash-board. It is drawn by one plump French-Canadian

The yule-log in England is a relie of Druddism. Its name is believed to be a corruption of the wheel-log, a wheel in Druddical symbolism typifying the march of the sun. The lighting of the yule fire is reminiscent of the sacred fires kindled. by the Druids at midwinter in the round bowers which yet remain in many parts of Great Britain, Ireland, and the Con-

The paternal character of the French Government is amusingly exemplified in one of the rules of the Bicycling Touring Olub of France, which, of course, bear the stamp and seal of the Minister of the Interior. No woman can become a mem-her, on tour, unless furnished with a declaration, witnessed by a notary, and signed by her father or husband, that she

has permission.

The arrival of the first herring at Vlaardingen is a great event in Holland. The selected fish, the first fruits of the herring harvest, is always solemnly declared to be the property of the Queen of the Nether-lands. The fishermen would look upon it as a sort of treason for anyone else to eat it. The fish is wrapped in a silken flag bearing the national colours, and conveyed along the road in solitary grandeur

to the royal palace at the Hague.

About 600,000 people in Italy are gaged rearing silkworms.
An albino frog with pink eyes has lately been added to the curiosities in a museum

The diamond mining companies of South Africa estimate their losses by theft at £1,000,000 a year, of which they recover

Our Enemies.

Everybody of any account in the world

If there is such a thing upon the face of the earth as a man without enemies, he must be a nonentity so insignificant that his birth is not registered above or below, and he can "shuffle off this mortal coil" whenever he chooses, and nobody will be

As a general thing, the more distinguished an individual is, the more enemies we find it—the most convincing argu-

WOMAN'S WORLD

WISDOM AND FOLLY IN DRESS The average girl (aye, and her mother)

rne average giri (aye, and her mother)
goes to a milliner and says, "Is not that
a sweetly pretty hat?"—see "bonnet," as
the case may be. "I really must have it.
What does it cost?" If the price be suitable, she carries it off, and is quite proud
of her purchase. "Now, the point on such
cocaffed?" is not that this hat should be
pretty in heaf, but that it should leak

odious. If you go to a party in blue nun's veiling that looked very pretty at home, and find your best friend arrayed in an exquisite blue satin designed by Worth, don't, if you are wise, stand beside her, but after a hasty if cordial greeting, take ap your position at quite the other end of the room, where, amidst whites, and reliows, your poor blue may have a chance of shining. If you cannot have some-thing finer than the gowns of other people, have something quite different. If you cannot be stately, be fresh. If you possess no jewels, make sure that your gloves and flowers are the best procurable —for as to gloves, shoes, stockings, petti-costs, and underlinen, one should always be fastidious.

Again, do not invite comparison in tooks between yourself and women of the same colouring, but prettier and younger. You are at once placed at a disadvantage and merely serve as a foil to their charms All this is not descritfulness; it is common sense if you want to look well, and for a woman to look well is half the battle. As that when a lease is marked out the and to my misery, and I am only sorry the world stands—and we must take it as applicant "shall insert in a news-

Police . Magistrate's Fixtures.

The following are the police magis rates permaneut engagements in the Ballarat district, with the necessary provise, added by Mr Dickson, "unless otherwise engaged":

Ballarat—10 ann. daily:

pos to a milliner and anyl, "In set 'blast a sweetly price; hold, "each 'chonnet," as the case may be. 'I really must have it. 'What doop, it cout? If he price be unit able, she harries it foll/sid is quite proud of her phrobase. More, the point of kind to price the previous in kind. The state of her phrobase. More, the point of kind be previous in kind. The state of her provides. More the provides. If it is the state of her provides the provides. If it is the state of her provides and more redden as the provides and more needed to an ask gives her state, but they are at a less cost. Because the Deches of Dash, the provides and more needed to the provides and the provides and more needed to the provides and the provides and more needed to the provides and the provides and the provides and more needed to the provides and t ing stations to Stawell on Tuesdays, Thursdays and Saturdays at 5.15 p.m., Burrumbeet at 6.9, Trawalla at 6.35, Beaufort at 7 (arriving here at 6.50), Middle Creek at 7.30, and Buangor at 7.42. The orning mixed train from Stawell to Ballarat has been put ou again, and is timed to leave the district stations every week day as follows:—Buangor, 7.48; Middle Creek, 8; Beaufort, 8.37 (arriving here at 8.27); Tra-

> Important to Applicants for Mining Leases.

walla, 8.50; Burrumbeet, 9.16.

Applicants for leases within the districe covered by The Riponshire Advocate are invited to peruse the following

paper PURLISHED IN THE DISTRICT WHERE medicine was in the market years before I did. When I gaye the dotters

Anamia Cured IF YOU DRINK WHISKY,

A Case in South Yarra. The Case of Mrs. E. GESCHKE.

(By a Melbourne Reporter.)

ried me to death. A rumbling sound repeatedly came to my ears in such a mysterious way that its occurrence frightened me greatly; but, for the matter of
that I was always timid, my nervous system being thoroughly undone. I nearly
went into convulsions if anybody came
up behind me and spoke, and I would
no more think of staying in the house
alone than I would try to fig. The
continual retching weakened my stomach
so much that the small of food became revolting."

volting."

What was your entward appearance like?"

"My face was frightfully drawn and haggard, with sunken eyes and cheeks, and I only had about receive special personal attention, and no bones from protruding through the skin.

I was heartly sick of life, eseing that I had suffered so many years, and kad been under the treatment of three skilling doctors, who had failed to check my disease."

spleadidly lighted, and unequalled in the proper display of Wool.

Railway and shipping rights the doors.

FARMERS' CLIPS

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.

Every care taken of mares, but no responsibility incurred.

FRANCIS BEGGS.

A LARGER LOCAL CONSUMPTION of Wool than any other market in the disease."

REGAL CLUB WHISKY.

But it has MORE. It has a FLAVOUR WHICH IS IRRE-SISTIBLE, and which will command for it a welcome in every leading hotel in the State: Its advent is opportune? Such a Whisky is wanted.

EXTENSIVE WAREHOUSES.

spleadidly lighted, and unequalled in the

ACCOUNT SALES and proceeds rendered ACT STRECTLY as Selling Brokers only.

that is only to be found in w PURE SPIRIT, distilled and matured under the very best possible conditions, in one of SCOTLAND'S GREATEST and UP-TO-DATE DISTIL-LERIES, then

ASK AT ONCE FOR

REGAL CLUB WHISKY.

GREAT BRITAIN NM EUROPE.

It has the fulness of AGE, of STRENGTH, and of QUALITY.

GEELONG WOOL SALES.

SEASON 1903-1904.

Will hold Weekly Wool Sales as usual every Friday during the coming season. They would call special attention

built expressly for the storage of Wool.

invariably three days after sale. THIRTY-NINE YEARS' practical English

And want to enjoy the exhilaration

THE BEAUTIFUL

Just imported into Victoria within the last few weeks. Its reputation comes with it

PROM THE PIRST-CLASS CLUBS

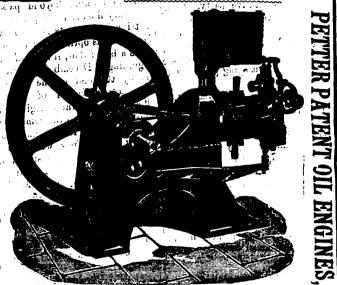
Local Agent-J. R. Wotherstoon

GEORGE HAGUE & Co.

CHARGES the lowest ruling in the colony.

S

Crown Separator has never been defeated. We are forward ing hundreds to the country every month. The Crown is without doubt the leading machine. It skims cleanest simplest, and is made of the best materials.



As applied to the British Government. Every farmer should get particulars of this Engine before purchasing elsewhere.

We make a speciality in Dairymen's Requisites, Cheese Plants, &c. Write for Catalogues.

McMEEKIN BROS, CARRIED.

545 TO 549 AND 571 FLINDERS STREET, MELBOURNE.

THOROUGHBRED HORSE, ST. MARNOCKS.

Celor-Dark Brown. Height-16 hands. ST MARNOCKS (Victorian Stud Book, vol. 5), by Madenracon, out of Nightlight. Macgregor, by Yattendon, out of Hogins (imp.) Nightlight, by Maintop, out of Barnoolut. Maintop, by Mariner. Barnoolut, by the Premier, out of Rose, by Comberough.

TERMS-£3 FOR SINGLE MARE;

ST. ENOCH,

Rr Young Twee: dam. Sarah; grand sire,

THE PONY STALLION,

TO STAND this Season, at EURAMBEEN TO STAND this Season, at BUANGOR, the EAST (near Beaufost), the

LEOPARD

LEOPARD is a beautiful stout pony, standing 13 hands 32 inches high, with great actios. His size, Troug is one of the grandest ponies is Australia. He has been exhibited 12 times, and Australia. He has been exhibited 12 times, and has taken a prize on every occasion, including first prize at Geolong, and three firsts in Bullar t. His stock, has realized the highest prices obtained in the colony. LEOPARD'S dam, MINNAR (by RAPID MOTION) has taken 13 first prizes, and was also the winner of a number of trotting matches, having a performance of 2min. 50sec. for a mile. Mannir is also the dam of a pair of poiles that were great prize-raders, realizing the handsome sum of 70 guinens, they being full sincers to LEOPARD. A glance at the above pedigree will at once convince horse-breeders that LEOPARD'S stock will be the right stampfor use or for sale, being good stout cobs, which buyers so eagerly seek for.

TERMS—2 GUINEAS.
All care taken, but no responsibility.

All care taken, but no responsibility.

Mares not proving in foal to be served free

For further particulars, apply to J. P. ARSON, Owner, Buanger. 10 STAND this Season, at the TRAWALLA HOTEL, TRAWALLA, the Testing Pop,

TOMBOY.

No. 1356

RELIABILITY.

RELIABILITY. RELIABILITY.

RELIABILITY.

RELIABILITY. RELIABILITY.

RELIABILITY.

RELIABILITY.

RELIABILITY.

What a lot in that one word when smociated with any business whatever, and what a wast amount there is in it when bracketed with a WATCHMAKER'S and JEWELLERY BUSINESS.

YOU MUST HAVE NOTICED

Our business going ahead while others were standing still or going backwards.

142 48Ki Zili.

YOU MUST ELEMATE ILE'A Of what our bosiness is now compared what it was a few years back.

YOU MUST GUESS

That there is something powerfully convincing about our method of doing business ARE YOU ONE OF PAYNE'S CUSTO MERS? If not, we respectfully sak your patronage, and if afterwards you not think we are worthy of it, we ar perfectly willing to lose it.

Whatever is done here is done properly Whatever we sell you is "Right" in th full sense of that word.

Our stock embraces everything in Watch, Clock, and Jewellery line, and good selection is shown in everything. there is one lot of goods more than other we would like you to inspect it our fine selection of Rings-either Weddin Rings and Keepers, Dress and Engag-ment Rings, or Gent's, Rings.

We have a beautiful stock of Diam Marquise, Diamond Half-hoop, and Gips James and Engagement Range.





No. 1356

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

BEAUFORT, SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 21, 1908

PRICE THRESTEN

RELIABILITY. RELIABILITY.

forward

Crown ;

cleanest

PETTER PATENT OIL ENGINES,

URNE.

NGOR, the

DBV. stand-

st punies in

, including in Ballar-t

es obtained

MINNER (by: prizes, and

of a pair of

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right stamp

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COBACCO, and

(ICE).

RD.

RELIABILITY. RELIABILITY. RELIABILITY.

> RELIABILITY. RELIABILITY.

RELIABILITY.

associated with any business whatever

YOU MUST HAVE NOTICED

Our business going ahead while others were standing still or going backwards.

YOU MUST BARNET TILEA

Of what our husiness is now compared to what it was a few years back.

YOU MUST GUESS

That there is something powerfully con-vincing about our method of doing business. ARE YOU ONE OF PAYNE'S CUSTO-MERS? If not, we respectfully ask for your patronage, and if afterwards you do not think we are worthy of it, we are perfectly willing to lose it.

Whatever is done here is done properly. Whatever we sell you is "Right" in the full sense of that word.

Our stock embraces everything in the Watch, Clock, and Jewellery line, and a good selection is shown in everything. If there is one lot of goods more than any other we would like you to inspect it is other we would like you to inspect it is on fine selection of Rings—either Wedding Rings and Keepers, Dress and Engagement Rings, or Gent's, Rings.

We have a beautiful stock of Diamond Marquise, Diamond Half-hoop, and Gipsyset Dress and Engagement Rings, at all

Another thing we wish you to bear in mind is that all PAYNE'S RINGS are made by Expert Ring-makers only. You can buy a ring here with confidence, and rest assured that it has passed through hands whose owners have made ring-making a life-long study. Of course, you can see from the foregoing that this is undoubtedly our specialty; but a splendid selection of other goods is shown as well, including Brooches, Links, Bracelets, Muff Chairs, Photo Pendents, Gent's Gold and Silver Chains, Lockets, Medale, Necklets, Gold, Silver, Nicket, and Gun-metal Watches, Clocks, Spectacles, &c.

Sight Tested and Spectacles Made to Measure. We can guarantee you satisfaction in every description of Watch, Cock, and Jewellery REPAIRS. Expert workman employed in each branch of the

The Address is-

GEORGE PAYNE. WAWCHMAKER and JEWELLER,

BALLARAT

(Two doors down Sturt-street from the Post Office.)

133 0 9 0 a

FUNERAL ECC Established 1860. ECONOMY. 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. Cabinet Maker, Upholsterer, Window Blind and Bedding Manufacturer.

H. Sands has ON SALE the following A. lines :-Pine Shelving, Flooring, and clean lunng boards; Californian, kouri, and clear pine, up to 36 inches; cedar, all thicknesse and widths; table legs, sashes, doors, architeave and other mouldings, window glass, white lead, oils, turps, and all the bunding requisites.

Sashes, doors, and all kinds of Joiner's work made to order at the lowest possible

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 advertising medium. and money so beneat and improve the prospects of the place through which it circulates. It gives you value in return for your printing order.

'An "advertisement is a paper man's marketable commodity, and it is quite as much so as a side of bacon, a pound of hutter, or a ton of fleur. No man can afford to give away the things he sells for a livelihood, and the man who does so in order to get husiness is generally in a bad way. Don't try to put the paper men "in a bad way."

But exercise a little human nature Support him; he needs encouragement and support ; but do it in the legitimate way. If the printer gets a few pounds THE worth of printing orders from you, he is worth of advertising for nothing. And you have had value for the printing already. Go into a grocer's or draper's Blood for L3 worth of goods, and the grocer's man or draper will not throw in gratis and what a wast amount there is in it when horizented with a WATCHMAKER'S and may ask for. Try him you don't believe to

SUPPORT

LOCAL INDUSTRY.

AND

SUBSCRIBE

LOCAL PAPER.

RIPONSHIRE ADVOCATE.

We ask that our efforts fer th district's good shall be recognised. An

increased circulation means still greater usefulness on our part.

Plain and Ornamental

+JOB * PRINTING +

Executed with Neatness and Despatch.

Bear in mind that'

ALWAYS PAYS.

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

district, it therefore affords a splendia

"FOR THE BEOOD IS THE LIFE"

MILITAND RESTORER MY 1 29881 not in a position to give you a pound A WARRANTED TO CLEAR THE SLOOP from all impurities from whatever cause arisings.

Por Scrofula, Scurvy, Edmina, Skimanad
Blood Diseases, Blackheads, Pimples, and
Sores of all kinds, it is a never-failing and

permanent Cure. It Cures Old Sores. Cures Sores on the Neck. Cures Sore Liegs.
Cures Blackhead or Pimples on the Pace.

Cures Blackhoad or Pimpies on the Paces.
Cures Scurvy.
Cures Glood, 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 Restore Ine world-famed Blood Purifier and Restorer is warranted to cleamse the blood from all impurities, from whatever cause arising. For Scrolla, Scurry, Eczema, Ulcers, Bad Legs, Skin and Blood Diseases, Blotches, Spots, Blackheads, Pimples, and Sores of all kinds, its effects, are marvellous.

marvellous.

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

As this Mixture is pleasant to the taste, and

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

Thousands of wonderful cures have been effected by it, such as the following infance. Mr. James Balcombe writes:—'I i suffered when in the army from a severe case of Abscess of the Liver, and was sont home from India to the hospital. It was one of the worst cases known in the itespital, where I remained for eight months. I was one of the worst cases known in the itespital, where I remained for eight months. I was then told nothing more could be done for me, and was discharged and sent home. I tried other doctors, but they could not stop the discharge, which was very great. I was on my back for two vears altegether. At last, having seen Glarke's Blood Mixture advertised, I tried some, and after the first large bottle found myself very much botter. I continued with it, and it wade a perfect cure of me. I can truly say Clarke's Blood Mixture is a wonderful medicine.

ruly say Clarke's Bloot and the road,

"39 Falmouth-chambers, Falmouth-road,

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

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

Mr W. Pauley, Broad Laue. 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 usefulness on our part. When a legislation of the local paper, tell him or her that of the local paper, tell him or her that for the small sum of the local paper, tell him or her that for the small sum of the local paper, tell him or her that for the small sum of the local paper, tell him or her that for the small sum of the local paper, tell him or her that for the small sum of the local paper, tell him or her that for the small sum of the local paper, tell him or her that for the small sum of the local paper, tell him or her that for the small sum of the local paper, tell him or her that for the small sum of the local paper, tell him or her that for the small sum of the local paper, tell him or her that local

Mixture to try a bottle, and to my great rollef. I am a new man and able at the present time to go on with my business, being now quite well. An fact, I cannot give it too much praise. 'You are at liberty to make what use nyou like of, this its timpoinal for the benefit of others who may be suffering from the same complaint." December 29, 1899.

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

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

9d. each, and in cases containing six times at 10 such a man the noisy din quantity, 11s.—sufficient to effect a pormanent cure in the great majority of long standing cases.

BY ALL CHEMISTS and PATENT For bargain hunters by the score of the great majority of long standing cases.

MEDICINE VENDORS throughout the world, Proprietors, THE LINCOLN AND MIDLANDS Shall pass nor heed his dingy door; Shall pass nor heed his dingy door; Trade Mark—"BLOOD MIXTURE."

Trade Mark—"BLOOD MIXTURE."

To such there be go mark him well, for him no bank secount 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.

Shall pass nor heed his dingy door; Shall pass nor heed his dingy door; And on some barryard gate a serswil.

No people who have cash and dense.

CAUTION.—Purchasers of Clarke's Blood Mixtures.

Mixture should see that they of the genuine article. Worthless imitations and substitutes article. Worthless imitations and substitutes are on the grown 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.

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

That haught may break his dreamless sleep Whereino rude clamor may dispate.

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 whilst quite harmless to domestic animals, and advertising. If you are in business you cannot afford to do without he extraordinary. It is perfectly related to the world at large.—Explication, so the article you purchase is application, to the world at large.—Explication, so the article you purchase is a sufficiently important to the gums, prevents tartar, stops deexy gives to the article whilst quite harmless to domestic animals, and advertising. If you are in business are unique to the breath. It removes the article whilst quite harmless to domestic animals, and advertising. If you are in business are you cannot afford to do without all unpleasant adquir arising from decayed teeth newspaper, then in one published newspaper, then in one published nearest the district, an advertisement or notice in the form marked MA? It are noxious and indiscusal. Sold in Yins, 60, has profited by newspaper advertising.

The KEATING'S POWDER' destroys Bues, and all other insects, and advertising. If you are in business is sufficiently important to the gums, prevents tartar, stops deexy gives to the gums, prevents

bealth. They promptly remove any obstruction or irregularity of the system. For a week Stomach Impaired Digestion Disordered always they set like made. A few dozen will work wonders upon the Vital Organs; Strengthaning the Musculer System Prestoring the long rest Complexion; beinging back the room edge of appetite, and

AT LOWEST POSSIBLE PRICES.

"The Advocate" Office, Beaufort

Postal Intelligence. LOCAL ARRANGEMENTS. MAIL TIME TABLE.

RATLWAY. Closing Time, Melbourne 8 and 4.50 8 and 4.50 ... 8 and 4.50 Trawalla Registered mail and parcels Ararat 11.50 11.50 Middle Creek Murtoa . 11.50

Buangor 11.50
Reg. mail and p.p., 20 minutes prior.
English mail per Mail Steamer,
Adelaide, 8 p.m. every Wednesday. COUNTRY.

Ragian Waterloo Main Lead, ... Chute Chute ... 9.15

Reg. mail and p.p., 9 a.m.

Monusy, Wednesday and Friday.

Nerring ... 9.15 Lake Goldsmith ... 9.15 ckyard Hill Reg. mail and p.p., 9 a.m.

From England.—Weekly.

POST AND TELEGRAPH OFFICE. 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. juil 5 p.m., Saturdays 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. SAVINGS BANK.

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

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

The Man Who Doesn't Advertise Breathes there a man with soul so dead Breathes there a man with soul so der
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.

Clarke's Blood Mixture. The man who never asks for trade

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.



INDERTAKERS AND CARPENTERS, HAVELOCK STREET, BEAUFORT Opposite Golden Age Hutel), beg to inform the // public of . Beaufort and surrounding districts that they have purchased the UNDER-TAKING BUSINESS of the late R. FARLEY,

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,

Reg. mail and p.p., 9 a.m.

Eursmbeen ... 12.45

Shirley, ... 12.45

Reg. mail and p.p., 20 minutes prior.

MAILS INWARD.

Arrive Daily.

From Melbourno, Batlarat, Geelong, and Trawalla.—12.20 p.m. daily and 8.40 p.m. on Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday, From Ararat, Stawell, Buangor, Middle from Midd

From Ararat, Stawen, Buangor, Middle Ind It to their benefit to avail themselves of the columns of "The Riponshire Advocate," From Waterloo, Waterloo South, Main which is the only newspaper that is printed and published within the boundaries of the Monday, Wednesday and Friday, "Monday, Wednesday and Friday," Shire. As the advocate of the interests and Lead, Regian, and Chuter.—4:30 p.m.

Monday, Wednesday and Friday,

Shire. As the advocate of the interests and

Shire. As the advocate of the interests and

Shire. As the advocate of the interests and

From Stockyard Hill, Nerring, and Lake

for the welfare of this district, it has a claim

for a considerable amount of support, and

has a greater scope for extended usefulness trangany other journal or journals within a writing, are considered as wishing to given radius of Beaufort. continue their subscriptions.

reasonable terms.

We take this opportunity of thanking ou

to state that increased attention will be given to all matters of local and general From 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. Saturdays, 10 to comprehensive as possible. In all departing ments, in fact, we will aim at improvement, deposits only. comprehensive as possible. In all departand, therefore, confidently appeal to the public for increased support. ARTHUR PARKER.

H. Proprietor

Of you dry to do peesnis mitowt post-office or leaving them uncalled for, 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 of allder year rount, mitsome moneys. -Joseph.

ADVICE TO MOTHERS!-Are you broken in Mention it to the trainspeople with the pain of cutting testin? Go at once to a chemistic and get a bottle of Mas. Winslow's Scotting.

Strup. It will relieve the poorsufferer times distribly. It is perfectly harmless and pleasant to take, it produces agrupal, quiet sleep by take, it produces agrupal, quiet sleep by the chief the child from pain, and the little cherub awakes "as bright as a button." It ing columns mention the fact to the chief the produced to the sales with the pain and the little cherub awakes "as bright as a button." It ing columns mention the fact to the socthes the child, it softens the gums, allays all tradesman.

pain, relieves wind, regulates the nowers, and the best known remember for dysoutery, and the can afford the the best known to support the best known to support local enter but is too mean to support local enter is sold by Medicine Pealers everywhere. 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 try to shampoo an elephant with a Why, I thought you said no one thimbleful of soapsude as attempt to do noticed it while it was in." Business business and ignore advertising."

BELLER, and Stationar, begin to announce to the inhabitants of Beautour and district that he is isole agent for the Argust Age.

Herald, Star. Courier, Melbourne Punch.
Sydney Bulletin, Riponshire Advocate,
Linder: Weekly Times, Australian Autorition Journal, Speriman and all sthere and the stock. Advertisement received for all the stock. Advertisement received for all the above same of Cappere I While I babbles he has a president and announcers for ansitavors. Be trusted

interestated empere. While the common of superiors of the delivery of all separative for the delivery of all separative feir above to their support, where the being reduced for all side output and their on the common superior and separative feir above to their support, where the being reduced for all side output and their support of the support of t

Auctioneer, Valuer, Arbitrator, General Commission Agent, AUCTION ROOMS :-

BARKLY STREET, ARARAT, and NEILL STREET, BEAUFORT. Correspondent and Valuer for the Bal

darat Banking Company, Limited. Trust and other Moneys to Land at

Current Rates HUMPHREYS JOHN COMMISSION & INSURANCE AGENT

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

Agency Business of all kinds attended

75 T MILAY YOU'CAN AFFORD IT.

Very few are too poor now-a-days to take their country paper, and it is false t. Hardly a week passes that some thing or other does not appear in its columns that will be of financial benefit and hope by moderate charges and prompt attention, to merit a continuance of the to the subscriber, and by the end of the patronage accorded to their predecessor. year he had made or saved or won twenty times the subscription paid for

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. All kinds of hardself and promptly executed.

Also Cash. Buyer of Hides, Horse-hair, held, who are dying or who are marry held, who are moving in or who are ing, who are moving in or who are ling, who are moving in or who are moving out, court proceedings, who produce, in fact hundreds of things of

NEWSPAPER LAW.

1. Subscribers who do not give express notice to the contrary, in

given radius of Beautort:

Job Printing, plain and ornamental, of

every description, is executed with neatness, tinuance of their newspapers, the
accuracy and despatch, and on the most authlisher may continue to send them publisher may continue to send them until arrears are paid.

3. If subscribers neglect or refuse to patrons for past favors; and while respect.

3. If subscribers neglect or refuse to fully soliciting a renawal of support, desire take their newspapers from the postoffice to which they are directed, they are held responsible until they settle anterest, A as a record of news we will their bills, and ordered the newspapers It was Benjamin Franklin who wroteto be discontinued.

4. If subscribers move to other places without informing the publishers, and the papers are sent to the former direction, the subscribers are responsible 5. The court has decided that And advertisers cannot do better than make \$ is refusing to take periodicals from the

prima facie ovidence of intentional fraud." 6. Any person who receives a news paper and makes use of it, whether he has ordered it or not, is held in law to

be a subscriber. der advertising come right away quick HINTS TO FRIENDLY READERS You want to see the local paper juccessful institution.

Mention it to the tradespeople with BALL TICKETS & PROGRAMMES.

Don't lend your paper to any person

who can afford to become a subscriber nrise. A country paper kindly supplies this beautiful simile:—"You might as well

non (humbly)—"They didn't seem to man (humbly)—"They didn't seem to man (humbly)—"They didn't seem to man (humbly)—"The mere fact of vour advertising lete people know you are still in business; also that your business is sufficiently important to the gums, prevents tartar, stops decay givesto the teeth a peculiar pearly—whiteness, and a stand advertising. If you are in business to the breath. It romoves delightful fragrance to the breath. It romoves the transfer and the stand advertising.

Patrons.

THE PROSPERITY OF DISTRICT whose support is necessary to achieve certa

Support Local Industry and Local [Enterprise.

Therefore,

in The law of exchange was never satisfactor in its working; thus it was that the custom buying and selling; asing a standard turrency was introduced. One form of that turrency known as paper mency," and of paper money known as paper mency," and of paper money known as paper money kind. All, kinds useful, but not every kind retains its originatically. The "paper" money most valuable a newspaper proprietor is that which is sent him by

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

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

ONLY NEWSPAPER That is

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

it. The city papers don't take the place siponshire advacate of the country ones, though some people

Steadily Increasing,

And the Proprieter, recognising the increased support in this direction, will use his atmost sudeavors to merit and sustain the patronage accorded him by giving the Latest Local and General News, and the teresting and instructive information

"The Advocate,

PUBLISHED EVERY SATURDAY MOPPING. CIRCULATES in the following districts: CIRCULATES in the following austicus:
Beaufort, Stockyard Hill, Lake Goldsmith,
Sailor's Gully, Main Lead, Raglan, Chate,
Waterloo, Eurambeen, Buanger, 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

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

Arthur Parker: Printer and Publisher, LAWRENCE STREET, BRAUFORT.

Riponshire Advocate the medium for their aunouncements.

JOB PRINTING

OF EVERY DESCRIPTION. ALLTICKETS & PROGRAMMES,
ADDRESS & BUSINESS CARDS.
MINING SCRIF, REPORTS, &c.,
PAMPHLETS, CIRCULARS,
BILLHEADS, POSTERS,
DELIVERY DOOKS

DRAPERS HANDBILLS,
CATALOGUES, MOURNING CARDS,
SOIREE & DINNER TICKETS,

&c., &c., PRINTED in FIRST CLASS STELE AT MELBOURNE PRICES.

Office :- Lawrence Street. Beaufort Plain & Ornamental Printing Of Every description executed at the "RIPONSHIRE ADVOCATE OFFICE.

BOOKBINDING UN REASONABLE TREMA

MINING SURIP, CALL RECKIP? DELIVERY BUCKS, &c., Prepared on the shortest in 1

how is

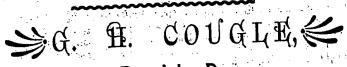
DTHER

ATEN

ELOTTE

21

INES.



Preparations, the Purest Chemicals and Drugs being used. Medicines at Ballarat Prices, sent to all parts of the State by post, h, &c., and all letters receive prompt

**SATURDAY; AND WILLIAMS OF STREET, BEAUFORT.

In this catabilished profession the first catabilished profes board, showing some splendid specimens of this class of cattle. The prizes secured were 1st for bull with "Duke," It is everywhere admitted to be the most 1st and 2nd for cow with "Ruby" and "Fancy," 1st and 2nd for heifer with "Rose" and "Lily."

Rose" and "Lily."

Bear-Admiral Bridges, B.N., of the Transport of the summer is over, and Christ Jesus." He spoke of the wonder-who officiated as Installing Master in a full history, poetry and astronomy to be highly creditable manner. Wor. Bro. found in the bible, which was the book of the second in the se

The strain of th

THE PRIPOSHIRE ADVOCATE SATURDAY NOTPHREE 21

COUGLES

Are now making a

BIG DISPLAY OF SUMMER COODS,

In the Proposition of the County of the

GRAMPIANS ELECTORATE. MB. A. ANDREWS' CANDIDATURE.

this untortunate woman has a "Sir, since you ask me the question will say that in one sense of the term it mine, and in another it was not. The was mine, because it had been offered to as a gift the de" before. The ring was mine, because it had refused to take it it was offered."

Mr. Ferres started to his feet. He in longer doubt that evidence of an intant nature lay before him.

"And may I ask," he inquired, wire any idea of the martyrdom he can what was the name of the person offered you this ring, and from whom refused to take it?"

"The name?" She quavered moment. Then a terrible calm settled "The name?" She quavered moment. Then a terrible calm settled her, blotting the last hint of feeling her face, and, rising up in her turn, sh Mr. Ferres' inquiring eye, and slowly distinctly replied:

"It was Craik Mansell, sir. He nephew of Mrs. Clemmens."

It was the name Mr. Ferres had there to hear, yet it gave him a slight when it fell from her lips.

"And was Mr. Mansell in this tow day before the assault upon his aun; "He was." "And you had a conversation with "I had."

"May I ask where?"
For the first time she flushed, but sponded as steadily as before:

"In the woods, sir, back of Mismens' house. There were reasons are also as a second paragraph. paused—"there were good reason I do not feel obliged to state, why a in such a place was not discredital Mr. Ferris, who had received to which she thus den revulsion of feeling against not but consider as a detected of

the present bill no one belonging to a colored race could come into the State unless

e passed an educational test. He would

like to see that test done away with, and

to his tone that passed over her dunheeded, "that you were lovers "I mean," said she, like the she surely was at that moment. had paid me honorable addresses. I had no reason to doubt his met own in seeking such a meeting."
"Miss Dare, if you refused Mr. his ring, you must have return She looked at him with an angu

bespoke her full appreciation of question implied, but unequivocall her head. 'It was in his possession, then, and returned to your home?" "Yes," her lips seemed to say.
"And you did not see it again

'You mean," said he, with

AND RING.

CHAPTER XXI. A HEART'S MARTYROOM. Mr. Ferris' first impulse had been to carry the note he had received to Mr. Orcutt. But a night's careful consideration of the

Imogene Dare.

In mogene Data an agreeable task for him of It was not an agreeable task for him of undertake. Miss Dare was a young lady undertake. When he always held in the highest esteem whom he always held in the highest esteem whom he had hoped to see her the wife of his friend, but his position as prosecuting at torney of the county would not allow him to consult his feelings any further in a cast occasult his feelings and further him to the highest extends the highest exten

of such serious import. The condition of Mr. Hildreth demanded the mos

Mr. Hildreth demanded the most impartial action on the part of the public officials, and if through any public officials, and if through any explanation of Miss Dare the one missin link in the chain of evidence against another could be supplied, it was certainly his dut to do all he could to insure it.

Accordingly at a favorable hour the next day, he made his appearance at Mr. Orcott's house, and learning that Miss Dare has gone to Professor Darling's house for a feed days, followed her to her new home and requested an interview.

days, ionowed her to her new home and quested an interview.

She at once responded to his call. Litted the think that she now filled the position of the control of the con

did he think that she now fitted the position of a hired seamstress, that she had been a gaged in cutting out the wedding garner of one of the daughters of the house.

"Ah," said she, "Mr. Ferris! This an unexpected pleasure."

"Miss Dare I have come upon a managed that the possession of the possess

agreeable errand. You are in the possess of a piece of information which it is hig-

The surprise betrayed in this single

The surprise betrayed in this single was no more than was to be expected for a lady thus addressed.

"If I can tell you anything that you was to know," she quietly declared, "I amtainly ready to do so, sir."

"You remember, on the morning was your own a diamond ring which picked up from the floor at your feet?"

"I do."

"Miss Dare, was this ring really

or were you misled by its appearance merely thinking it your property? My cuse for asking that is that the ring. it yours, is likely to become an important the unfortunate woman bankel."

this unfortunate woman has led." Sir, since you ask me the ques-

HAND

found it on the floor of Mrs. C dining-room the morning of the mu "No." " Miss Dare, you have answ somewhat painful enquiries with a forwardness I cannot sufficiently If you will now add to my gratitu ing me whether you have informe

else of the important facts you given me, I will distress you by questions."
"Sir," said she, and her attitude that she could endure but little have taken no one else into my And Mr. Ferris being thus as his own surmises and that of His correct, bowed with the respect

and considerately left the house CHAPTER XXII. CRAIK MANSELL. "He is here."
Mr. Ferris threw aside his

looked up at Mr. Byrd, who wabefore him.
"You had no difficulty, then? "No, sir. He acted like a may expectation of some such summe a few preparations for departu

ready to take the next train.

"And did he ask no questions
"Only one. He wished to
were a detective. And when
'Yes,' observed with an inquiring am wanted as a witness, I suppo-

Mr. Ferris pushed aside his glancel toward the door. "Slame Byrd," said he.

A moment after Mr. Mansell

The District Attorney had ne man, and was struck at once and manliness of his appearance "I have to beg your parden Feeling it quite necessary to se the liberty of requesting you

journey."
Mr. Mansell bowed—a possessed bow—and said :
"No apologies are needed." "What is it you want of the "We have sent for you in way," said Mr. Ferris, "in orde that opportunity for explain matters connected with your at death which your well-known or well-kno good position seem to warrant Clemmens' nephew, you, of cou see her murderer brought to ju The slightly rising inflection last few words made them to al

purposes a question.
Surprised, and possibly auxicities attorney ropested himself. As her nephew," said he, hind her, you can have but one subject, Mr. Mansell?"

But this attempt succeeded a the first. Beyond a slight co the lips, Mr. Mansell gave no

of having beard this remark

RING. AND HAND

CHAPTER XXI.

A HEART'S MARTYROOM. A HEART'S MARTYROOM.

Mr. Ferris' first impulse had been to carry
the note he had recoived to Mr. Orentt.
But a night's careful consideration of the subject convinced him that the wisest course would be to seek a direct interview with

Imogene Dave.
It was not an agreeable task for him to undertake. Miss Dare was a young lady whom he always held in the highest esteem. whom he arways here in the highest esteem. He had hoped to see her the wife of his He had noped to see her the wife of his friend, but his position as prosecuting attorney of the county would not allow him to consult his feelings any further in a case such regions import. The condition of Hildreth demanded the most Mr. Historia demanded the most impartial action on the part of the public clicials, and if through any explanation of Miss Dare the one missing explanation of Miss Dare the one missing link in the chain of evidence against another could be supplied, it was certainly his duty to do all he could to insure it.

Accordingly at a favorable hour the next day, he made his appearance at Mr. Orcott's house, and levining that Miss Dare had gone to Professor Darling's house for a few days, followed her to her new house and a

lays, followed her to her new home and requeste l'an interview.

She at once responded to his call. Little She at once responded to his call. Little did he think that she now filled the position of a hired seamstress, that she had been enged in cutting out the wedding garments of one of the daughters of the house.

"Ah," said she, "Mr. Ferris! This is an unexpected pleasure."

"Miss bare I have come upon a dispensable organd. You are in the possession.

agreeable creaml. You are in the possession of a piece of information which it is highly ne essary for me to share."

The surprise betrayed in this single word was no more than was to be expected from a lady thus addressed. ady thus addressed.

If I can tell you anything that you wish

to know," she quietly declared, "I am certo know." she quietly declared, "I am certainly ready to do so, sir."

"You remember, on the morning when we met at Mrs. Clemmens' house, claiming as your own a diamond ring which was picked up from the floor at your feet?"

"Miss Dare, was this ring really yours, or were you misled by its appearance into merely thinking it your property? My excuse for asking that is that the ring, if not your, is likely to become an important factor in the case to which the murder

this unfortunate woman has led." this intertunate woman has red.
Sir, since you ask me the question, I will say that in one sense of the term it was naine, and in another it was not. The ring was mine, because it had been offered to me as a gift the desserter. The ring was not mine, because it ind refused to take it when

was onered. Mr. Ferres started to his feet. He could no longer doubt that evidence of an imporne longer doubt that evidence of an impor-tant nature lay before him.

And may I ask," he inquired, without any the of the martyrdom he caused, was was the name of the person who

educal year this ring, and from whom you refu ed to take it? g of to take it? The mone?" She quavered for a moment. Then a terrible calm settled upon her, blossing the last hint of feeling from

her fare, and, rising up in her turn, she met Ferres insparring eye, and slowly and districtly replied:

"It was Craik Mansell, sir. He is

hephew of Mrs. Clemmens.

It was the name Mr. Ferres had come there to hear, yet it gave him a slight shock when it fell from her lips.

— And was Mr. Mansell in this town the day before the assault upon his aunt?"

"And you had a conversation with him?" "May Lask where?"

For the first time she flushed, but she responded a stendily as before:
"In the woods, sir, back of Mrs. Clem-"In the woods, sir, back of Mrs. Clean-mens house. There were reasons"—she passed "there were good reasons, which I do not feel obligad to state, why a meeting in such a place was not discreditable to us." Mr. Ferris, who had received from other sources a full version of the interview to which she thus alimied, experienced a sudden revulsion of feeling against one he could

not but consider as a detected coquette. You rean," said he, with a sharp edge to his tone that passed over her dreary sou unheeden. "that you were lovers?"
"I man, want she, like the automaton

she surely was at that moment, "that he had paid me honorable addresses, and that I had no reserve to doubt his motives or my own in socking such a meeting."

"Miss Dare, if you refused Mr. Mansell

his ring, you must have returned it to She looked at him with an anguish that bespoke her full appreciation of all this question implied, but unequivocally bowed

her head. "It was in his possession, then," he continued, "when you left him on that day and returned to your home?"

"Yes," her hips seemed to say.

"And you did not see it again till you found it on the floor of Mrs. Clemmens' dining room the morning of the murder."

"Miss Dare, you have answered my somewhat painful enquiries with a straight-forwardness I cannot sufficiently commend. If you will now add to my gratitude by telling me whether you have informed any one else of the important facts you have just given me, I will distress you by no further

' Sir," said she, and her attitude showed that she could endure but little more, have taken no one else into my confidence. And Mr. Ferris being thus assured that his own surmises and that of Hickory were correct, bowed with the respect her pale face and rigid attitude seemed to demand, and considerately left the house. CHAPTER XXII.

CRAIK MANSELL.

" He is here." Mr. Ferris threw aside his cigar and looked up at Mr. Byrd, who was standing

ore mm.
You had no difficulty, then?" "No, sir. He acted like a man in hourly expectation of some such summons. After few preparations for departure, he was ready to take the next train. "And did he ask no questions?"
"Only one. He wished to know if

were a detective. And when I responded 'Yes,' observed with an inquiring look: 'I am wanted as a witness, I suppose.' A suggestion to which I was careful to make no

reply."
Mr. Ferris pushed aside his writing and glance I toward the door. "Show him in, Mr. Byrd," said he. A moment after Mr. Mansell entered the

The District Attorney had never seen this man, and was struck at once by the force and manliness of his appearance.

"I have to beg your pardon, Mr. Mansell. Feeling it quite necessary to see you, I took the liberty of requesting you to take this journey." journey."
Mr. Mansell bowed—a slow, self-

possessed bow-and said:
"No apologies are needed." Then shortly

"No apologies are needed. I men shorty,
"What is it you want of me?"
"We have sent for you in this friendly
way," said Mr. Ferris, "in order to give you
that opportunity for explaining certain
matters connected with your aunt's sudden
death which your well known character and death which your well-known character and good position seem to warrant. As Mrs. Clemmens' nephew, you, of course, desire to rought to justice.'

The slightly rising inflection given to the last few words made them to all intents and purposes a question.
Surprised, and possibly anxious, the dis-

trict attorney repeated himself. "As her nephew," said he, " and the inheritor of the few savings she has left be-hind her, you can have but one wish on this Subject Mr Mansell ?" But this attempt succeeded no better than the first. Beyond a slight compression of the lips, Mr. Mansell gave no manifestation

of having heard this remark

Mr. Ferris dld not press the question

"Mr. Mansell," he remarked instead, "a serson by the name of Gouverneur Hildreth is charged with the crime of having given the blow that led to your aunt's death. The evidence against him is strong. But, unfortunately for us, however fortunately for him, another person has lately been found, against whom an equal show of evidence can be raised, and it is

or the purpose of satisfying ourselves that it is but a show, we have requested your presence here to day." A spasm, vivid as it was instantaneous distorted for a moment the powerful features of Craik Mansell at the words, "another

person."
"I am waiting to hear the name of this freshly suspected person," he observed.
"Cannot you imagine?" asked the District Attorney, coldly.
The eyeballs of the other flashed like

"I think it is my right to hear it spoken," recurned. This display of feeling restored Mr. Ferris he returned "In a moment, sir," said he. "Mean-

while, have you any objections to answering a few questions I would like to put to you?" "I will hear them," was the steady reply.
"You know," said the District Attorney, you are at perfect liberty to answer or not, as you see fit."
"Speak," was the sole response he re-

"Well, sir," said Mr. Ferris, "are you willing to tell me where you were when you first heard of the assault which had been nade upon your aunt?"

"I was in my place at the mill."
"And—pardon me if I go too far—were there the morning she was murdered ?"

" No, sir." "Mr. Mansell, if you could tell us where you were at that time, it would be of great benefit to us, and possibly to yourself."

" To myself? Mansell paused and looked slowly around the room until he encountered Mr. Byrd's eye. There was a steady compassion in the look he met there that seemed to strike him with great force, for he at once replied that he was away from home. once replied that he was away from nome.

"Mr. Mansell," pursued the District Attorney, "a distinct avowal on your part of the place where you were at that time, would be best for us both, I am sure."

" Do you not already know?" inquired the other, his eye still upon Horace Byrd.

"We have reason to think you were in this town," averred Mr. Ferris. "And may I ask," Craik Mansell quietly

said, "what reason you can have for suc a supposition? No one could have seen me here, for, till to day I have not entered the streets of this place since my visit to my aunt three months ago." "It was not necessary to enter streets of this town to effect a visit to Mrs. Clemmens' house, Mr. Mansell."

There was the faintest hint of emotion in the intonation he gave to that one word, but it vanished before he spoke his next

"And how," asked he, "can a person sentence. pass from Sibley Station to the door my aunt's house without going through the treets!

Instead of replying, Mr. Ferris enquired : Did you get out at Sibley Station, Mr. Mansell?" "I have not said so."

"Mr. Mansell," the District Attorney now observed, "we have no motive in deceiving or even in misleading you. were in this town on the morning of your were in this town on the morning of your aunt's murder, and you were even in her house. Were you there prior to the visit of Mr. Hildreth, or after. Any proof you may have to show that it was before will

receive its due consideration."
"I asked that man," said he, pointing with a steady foreinger at the somewhat abashed detective, "if I were not wanted here simply as a witness, and he did not say no. Now, sir," he continued, "was the man right in allowing me to believe such a fact, or was he not? I would like an answer

to my question."
"You shall have it, Mr. Mansell. I summoned you here in the hope of receiving such explanations of your late conduct as should satisfy me that you had nothing to do with your aunt's murder. The claims upon my consideration, which are held by certain persons ailied to you in this matter

are my sole justification for this somewhat unusual method of dealing with a suspected Mansell for a moment, then he responded: "It would be more just, perhaps, if I first heard the reasons you have for suspecting me, before I attempt to advance arguments

ine, defore I attempt to advance arguments to prove the injustice of your suspicions."

"The reasons," proceeded Mr. Ferris, "for considering you a party as much open to suspicion as Mr. Hildreth, are several. First, we have evidence to prove your great desire for a sum of money equal to your aunt's savings, in order to introduce an inention which you have just patented. "Secondly, we can show that you left your home in Buffalo the day before the as-

sault, came to Monteith, the next town to this, crossed the hills and threaded the woods till you came to a small hut back o your aunt's house, where you put up for the night.
"Thirdly, evidence is not lacking to

prove that while there you visited your aunt's once, if not twice; the last time on the very morning she was killed, entering the house in a surreptitious way by the back door, and leaving it in the same suspicio

"Aud fourthly, we can prove that yo escaped from this place as you had come, secretly, and through a difficult and round-about path over the hills.

"Mr. Mansell, these facts, taken with

your reticence concerning a visit so manifestly of importance to the authorities to know, must strike even you as offering grounds for a suspicion as grave as that attaching to Mr. Hildreth." Mr. Mansell looked at the District At-

torney for a moment, and then said: torney for a moment, and then sau:

"You speak of proof. Now, what proof have you to give that I put up, as you call it, for a night, or even for an hour, in the hut which stands in the woods back of my

aunt's house?"
"This," was Mr. Ferris' reply. known you were in the woods the afternoon known you were in the woods the atternoon previous to the assault upon your aunt, because you were seen there in company with a young lady with whom you were holding a tryst. Did you speak, sir?"

"No!" was the violent, almost disdain-

ful, rejoiner.
"You did not sleep at your aunt's, for her rooms contained not an evidence of having been opened for a guest, while the hut revealed more than one trace of having been used as a dormitory. I could even tell you where you cut the twigs of hemlock that served you for a pillow, and point to the place where you sat when you scribbled over the margin of the Buffalo Courier with a blue pencil such as that I now see pro-

over the margin of the Buffalo Courier with a blue pencil, such as that I now see projecting from your vest pocket."

"It is not necessary," replied the young man, heavily frowning. Then with another short glance at Mr. Ferris, he again de manded:

"When's resulting the Buffalo Courier with a part of the property of the state of

"What is your reason for stating I visited my aunt's house on the morning she was murdored? Did any one see me do it? or does the house, like the hut, exhibit traces of my presence there at that particular

There was irony in his tone, and a disdain almost amounting to scorn in his wide-flashing blue eyes; but Mr. Perris, glancing at the hand clutched about the railing of

the desk, remarked quietly:
"You do not wear the diamond ring you carried away with you from the tryst I menn it be that the one which was tioned? Can it be that the one which was picked up after the assault, on the floor of picked up after the assault, on the noor of Mrs. Clemmens' dining-room, could have fallen from your finger, Mr. Mansell?"

A start, the first this powerfully repressed man had given, showed that his armor of resistance had been pierced at last.

"How do you know "he cuickly saked

"How do you know," he quickly asked "that I carried away a diamond ring from the tryst you speak of?"

"Circumstances," returned the District
Atterner. "move it beyond a doubt

Miss Dare---"

"Miss Dare!"
Oh, the indescribable tone of this exclanation? Miss Dare acknowledges she returned you the ring which you endeavored at that interview to bestow upon her."

interview to bestow upon her."

"I see the case has been well worked up," and, bringing his clinched hand down upon the desk, said: "I did not kill my aunt. I admit that I paid her a visit. I aunt. I admit that I paid her a visit. I went secretly, and by the roundabout way you describe, because I had another purpose in visiting Sibley, which made it expedient for me to conceal my presence in the town. I failed in my efforts to enlist the sympathics of thies of my aunt in regard to my plans, and I failed also in compassing that other desire of my heart of which the ring you mention was a token. Both failures unnerved my law it that hut all night. But I did not see my aunt casin and I did not lift my not see my aunt again, and I did not lift my hand against her life."

hand against her life.

"You deny, then, that you entered the widow's house on the morning of the murder ?" " I do."

"It is, then, a question of veracity between you and Miss Dare?

Mr. Mansell.

"She asserts she gave you back the ring you offered her. If this is so, and that ring was in your possession after you left her on Monday evening, how came it to be in the widow's dining-room t e next morning, if you did not carry it there?" "I can only repeat my words," rejoined

The District Attorney replied impatiently.
For various reasons he did not wish to believe this man guilty.
"You do not seem very anxious to assist me in my endeavors to reach the truth," he "Cannot you tell me what you nbsorved did with the ring after you left Miss Dare ?

Whether you put it on yourfinger, or thrust it into your pocket, or tossed it into the marsh But Mr. Mansell shortly responded: "I have nothing to say about the ring. From the moment Miss Dare returned it to me, as you say, it was, so far as I am concerned, a thing forgotten. I do not know how it vanished from my possession

only to reappear upon the scene "And this is all you have to say, Mr.

Mansell?"
"This is all I have to say." "This is all I have to say."
"Byrd," suggested the district attorney,
"Mr. Mansell would probably like to go
to the hotel, unless, indeed, he desires to return immediately to Buffale."
Craik Mansell at once started forward.
"Do you intend to allow me to return to
Buffalo?" he asked.
"Yes," was the district attorney's reply.
"You are a good man." broke involun-

"You are a good man," broke involun-sively reached out his hand, but as quickly drew it back with a flush of pride that

greatly became him. atly became him.
'I do not say," quoth Mr. Ferris, " that I exempt you from surveillance."
"Your men will always find me at my desk in the mill," said Mr. Mansell, coldly. And went quickly out.
"That man is innocent," declared Mr.

Ferris. "The way in which he held out is hand to me spoke volumes." The detective cast a sad glance at Craik Mansell's retreating figure.
"You could not convince Hickory of that

fact," said he. CHAPTER XXIIL

MR. ORCUTT. These words rang in the cars of Mr. Ferris. At last he sent for that detective.
"Hickory," he asked, "why do you think Mansell, rather than Hildreth, com-

Now this query put Hickory into a quanmitted this crime ?" dary. He wished to keep his promise to Horace Byrd, and yet he greatly desired to answer his employer's question truthfully.
He ended by compromising matters.
"Mr. Ferris," said he, "when you went you think of her state of mind?"

"That it was a very unhappy one."
"Didn't you think more than that, sir?
Didn't you think she believed Mr. Mansell guilty of this crime?"
"Yes," admitted the other with reluct

"If Miss Dare is attached to Mr. Man sell, she must feel certain of his guilt to offer testimony against him. Her belief should go for much when you consider what

woman she is." woman sne 18. This conversation increased Mr. Ferris' uneasiness. Much as he wished to spare the feelings of Miss Dare, and, through her, those of his friend, Mr. Orcutt, the conviction of Mansell's criminality was slowly gaining ground in his mind. In whatever way Mr. Ferris looked at it, he could come to but one conclusion, and that was, that justice to Hildreth called for such official attention to the evidence which had been collected against Mansell as should secure the indictment of that man against whom

could be brought the more convincing proof of guilt.
Not that Mr. Ferris meant, or in any wise considered it good policy to have Mansell arrested at this time. As the friend of Mr. Orcutt, it was manifestly advisable for him to prevent whatever advisable for him to prevent whatever evidence he possessed against Mansell directly to the grand jury. For in this way he would not only save the lawyer from the ne would not only save the lawyer from the pain and humiliation of seeing the woman he so much loved called up as a witness-against the man who had successfully rivalled him in her affections, but would

run the chance, at least, of eventually preserving from open knowledge, the various details, if not the actual facts; which had led to this person being suspected of crime. The course, therefore, of Mr. Ferris was The course, therefore, of Mr. Ferris was determined upon. All the evidence in his possession against both parties, together with the verdict of the coroner's jury, should go at once before the grand jury; Mansell, in the meautime, being so watched that a bench warrant issuing upon the in-

that a bench-warrant issuing upon the in-dicment would have him safely in custody diement would have him said any moment.

But this plan for saving Mr. Orcutt's feelings did not succeed as fully as Mr. Ferris hoped. By some means or other the runor got abroad that another man than Hildreth had fallen under the suspicion of

the authorities.
"Mr. Orcutt!" he cried, "how do you do? I did not recognize you at first."
"No?" was the sharp rejoinder. "I'm
not myself nowadays. I have a bad cold."
"But what is this I hear? You have your

eye on another party suspected of being Mrs. Clemmens' murderer?" District Attorney bowed uneasily.

d hoped to escape the discussion of

The District Attorney bowed uneasity. He had hoped to escape the discussion of this subject with Mr. Orcutt.

"Ferris," he pursued, in a voice he strove hard to keep steady, "we have always been good friends, in spite of the many tilts we have had together before the court. Will you be kind enough to inform me if your suspicions are founded upon evidence collected by yourself, or at the instigation of parties professing to know more about this murder than they have hitherto revealed? Mr. Ferris could not fail to understand the true nature of this question, and out of the true nature of this question, and out o

pure friendship, answered directly : "I have allowed myself to look with sus-picion upon this Mansell, because the facts which have come to light in his regard are as criminating in their nature as those which have transpired in reference to Mr. Hildreth. The evidence of such witnesses as will have to be summoned before the grand jury is of a character to bring open humiliation, if not secret grief, upon persons for whom I entertain the highest esteem."

'You say that as strangely I feel forced to

"You say that so strangely, I feel forced to put another question to you. If what I have to ask strikes you with any surprise, remember that my own astonish perplexity at being constrained to interrogate you in this way, are greater than any sensation you can yourself experience. What I desire to know is this. Among the witnesses you have collected against this last suspected party, there are some women, are there not?

The District Attorney gravely bowed. "Forris, is Miss Dare amongst them?"
"Oroutt, she is."
With a look that expressed his secret

mistrust the lawyer gave away to a sudden A woman who spends a month away from matrust the lawyer gave away to a sudden burst of feeling.

"Ferris," he wrathfully acknowledged, "I may be a fool, but I don't see what she I saw Mr. Mansell in Buffalo, and grew to can have to say on this subject. It is impossible she should know any thing about he murder; and, as for this Man He made a violent gesture with his hand, as if the very idea of her having any acquaintance with the nephew of Mrs.

Clemmens were simply preposterous. The District Attorney, who saw from this how utterly ignorant the other was concerning Miss Dare's relations to the person named, felt his embarrassment

" Mr. Orcutt," he replied, "strange as it may appear to you, Miss Dare has testimony to give of value to the prosecution, or she would not be reckoned among its witnesses. What that testimony is, I must witnesses. What that testimony is, I must leave to her discretion to make known to you, as she doubtless will, if you question her with sufficient consideration, I would have given up my office with pleasure, so keenly do I feel the embarrass point of my position and the unhappiness of pleasure, so keenly do I feel the emoarrass-ment of my position and the unhappiness of yours. The evidence she has to give in this matter makes the case against Mansell as strong as that against Hildreth, and it would be the duty of any public prosecutor to recognize the fact and act accordingly." Mr. Orcutt surveyed Mr. Ferris with a

peculiar look. pecunar nook.

"Are you sure," he inquired in a slow ironical tone, "that she has not succeeded in making it stronger?"
The look, the tone, were unexpected, and greatly startled Mr. Ferris.
"What do you mean?" he asked, with

scoret anxioty.

But the wary lawyer had already repented this unwise betrayal of his own doubts. Meeting his companion's eye with a calmness that amazed himself, he remarked, in-

But he did not consider it so. "Ferris is a District Attorney," said he, "and has demanded your confidence for the purpose of justice, while I am your friend. The action you havotaken is peculiar, and you may need advice."

Struck in spite of herself, moved perhaps, by a hope she had not allowed herself to stead of answering:
"It was through Miss Dare, then that your attention was first drawn to Mrs. Clemmens' nephew?"
"No," disclaimed Mr. Ferris, hastily.
"The detectives already had their eyes upon him. But a hint from her went far toward determining me upon pursuing the matter," he allowed, seeing that his friend "And do you really wish to help me?"
she inquired. "Are you so generous as to
forgive the pain, and possibly the humiliation, I have inflicted upon you?"
It was a searching and pregnant question,
for which Mr. Orcutt was possibly not fully
prepared, but his newly gained control did
not give you.

was determined upon hearing the truth.
"So then," observed the other, with stern dryness that recalled his manner at the bar," she opened a communication with you herself?"

before I say anything of my intentions," he averred. "Whatever they may be, they cannot be more startling in their character "Yes."

It was enough. Mr. Orcutt dropped the arm of Mr. Ferris, and, with his usual hasty bow, turned shortly away. If Imogene Dare, out of her insane desire to free Governeur Hildreth from the suspicion that Yes." oppressed him, had resorted to perjury and invented evidence tending to show the guilt of another party—and remembering her admissions at their last interview and the language she had used in her letter of farelanguage she had used in her letter of lare-well, no other conclusion offered itself— what alternative was left him but to wait till he had seen her before he proceeded to an interference that would separate her an intercrence that would separate her from himself by a gulf still greater than that which already existed between them? But Mr. Oroutt, while a prey to unwonted passions, had not yet lost control of his reason, and reason told him that impulse the proof of the pr was an unsafe guide for him to follow at this time. In all his quick walk home but

one mad sentence formulated itself in his brain, and that was: "She loves him so, she is willing to purjure herself for his Even the sight of his books, his papers, sake ! and all that various paraphernelia of work and study which gives character to a lawyer's library, was insufficient to restore his mind to its usual condition of calm

thought and accurate judgment.

Miss Dare, who had refused to see him at first, came into his presence with an expression that showed him with what reluctance she had finally responded to his peremptory message. But in the few heavy moments he had been obliged to wait, he had schooled himself; to expect coldness if not absolute

"What is this you have been doing, A flush, such as glints across the face of a marble statue, visited for a moment the still whiteness of her set features, then she

replied:
"Mr. Orcutt, when I left your house I told you I had a wretched and unhappy duty to perform, that, when once accom-plished, would separate us forever. I have done it, and the separation has come ; why

attempt to bridge it?"

The demon jealousy had gripped him again, and the words that came to his lips were at once bitter and masterful. "Imogene," he cried, with as much wrath n his tone as he had ever betrayed in her in his tone.
"No," she breathed rather than answered in his tone as ne nad ever betrayet in his tone as ne nad ever betrayet in the presence, "you do not answer my question. I ask you what you have been doing, and you reply, your duty. Now, what do you mean by duty? Tell me at once and distinctly, for I rell me at once and distinctly for the relationship. "That was a proof, of course, that he had been there, but I should never have thought of it as an evidence of guilt if the woman herself had not uttered, in our hearing, that tell tale exclamation of 'Bing and Hand,' and if, in the talk I held with Mr. Mansell will no longer be put off by any rou phrases concerning a matter

the day before, he had not betrayed—
Why do you stop me?" she whispered.
"I did not stop you. Go on, Imogene.
What did this Mansell betray? I—I ask as importance."
"Toll you?" This repetition of his words had a world of secret anguish in it which he could not help but notice. She did not succumb to it, however, but continued in a father might," he added, with some dig nity and no little effort. succumb to it, however, but continued in another moment: "You said to me, in the last conversation we held together, that Gouverneur Hildreth could not be released from his terrible position without a distinct proof of innocence or the advancement of proof widewes against another as should aunt leaves him is just the amount he desired to start him in life." such evidence against another as should such evidence against another turn suspicion aside from him into a new and more justifiable quarter. I could not, any more than he, give a distinct proof of his innocence; but I could furnish the authorities with testimony calculated to arouse suspicion in a fresh direction, and I did it. For Gouverneur Hildreth had to be ide from him into a ne

saved at any price-at any price." The despairing emphasis she laid upon the last phrase went like hot steel to Mr. Orcutt's heart, and made his eyes blaze with

almost uncontrollable passion. In that low, restrained tone of bitter casm which made his invective so dreaded by opposing counsel, he said: "If Gouver-neur Hildreth finds himself in an unfortunate position, he has only his own follies and inordinate desire for this woman's death to thank for it. Because you him that is no reason why you should jure yourself, and throw the burden of shame upon a man as innocent as Mr.

Mansell."

"You—you do not understand," came from her white lips. It is Mr. Hildreth who is perfectly innocent, and not——" But here she paused. "You will excuse me from saying more," she said. "You, as a lawyer, ought to know that I should not be compelled to speak on a subject like this or pelled to speak on a subject like this ex-

cept under oath."
"Imogene!" A change had passed over Mr. Orcutt. "Imogene, do you mean to affirm that you really have charges to make against Craik Mansell!

"What I have to say is the truth," she murmured. "I have not manufactured any thing." 'Imogene," he slowly responded, "if, a

you say, you are in possession of positive evidence against this Mansell, how comes it that you jeopardized the interests of the man you loved by so long withholding your testimony?"
"Shall I tell you?" she replied. "You will have to know some time, and why not now? I kept back the truth," she replied,

Advancing a step, but without raising/her eyes to his, "because it is not the aspersed Hildreth that I love, but—"

Why did she pause? Mr. Orcutt's expression became terrible. "But the other," she murmured at last. " The other !"

"What other?" he cried, seizing her by the hand. "Name him. I will have no further misunderstanding between us." " Is it necessary?" she asked, with bitter ness. "Will heaven spare me nothing?" Then, as she saw no relenting in the fixed gaze that held her own, whispered, in a hollow town: "You have just spoken the name yourself-Craik Mansell."

"Ah!"
Incredulity, anger, perplexity, all the emotions that were seething in this man's troubled soul, spoke in that simple exclamation. She was the first to speak.
"I know," said she, "that this avowal on my part perms almost incredible to you. all that, and then——" Pausing, he looked at her, and, as he did so, the austerity and and self-semmend of the lawns variable.

out of sight, and the passionate gleam of a fierce and overmastering love shone again in his eyes. "And then," he cried, "then we will see what Tremont Orcott can do to bring order out of this chaos." I saw Mr. Mansell in Buffalo, and grew to esteem him, for the first time in my life I found myself in the presence of a man whose nature commanded mine. Life, which had stretched out before me with a somewhat monotonous outlook, changed to a panorama of varied and wonderful experiences, as I listaged to his varied and met the glance of "Oh, generous—" she began.
But he stopped her before she could say

"Wait," he repeated, "if I should succeed—" But there he himself stopped short with a quick recalling of his own words, perhaps. "No," he cried, "I will say no more till we see which of these two men is to be brought to trial." And, pressing her hand to his lips, he gave her one last look in which was concentrated all the secret passions which had been called forth by this hour, and hastily left the room. his eye; and soon, before he knew it, and certainly before I realized it, words of love passed between us, and the agony of that struggle began which has ended—Ah, let me not think how, or I shall go mad!" me not think now, or I shall go mad:

"So you loved another man when you came back to my home and listened to the words of passion which came from my lips, and the hopes of future bliss and happiness by this hour, and hastily left the room.

istened to his voice and met the glance o

that welled up from my heart??
"Yes," she whispered, "and, as you will

remember, I tried to suppress those hopes and turn a deaf car to those words."

"Yet you brought yourself to listen to those hopes on the afternoon of the murder,"

he suggested, ironically.
"Can you blame me for that?" she cried.

remembering how you pleaded, and what a revulsion of feeling I was laboring under?"

A smile bitter as the fate which loomed before him, and scornful as the feelings that

secretly agitated his breast, parted Mr.

"You have not told me what evidence

by a hope she had not allowed herself to contemplate before, she looked at him long

and earnestly.
"And do you really wish to help me?

not give way.
"I must insist upon hearing the facts

than those which have been urged against

Hildreth."
"But they are," she whispered. Then
with a quick look around her, she put her
mouth close to Mr. Orcutt's ear and

whispered: "Mr. Hildreth is not the only man who

unseen by the neighbors, visited Mrs. Clemmens' house on the morning of the murder. Craik Mansell was there also."

"Craik Mansell! How do you knw that?

Ah," he pursued, with the scornful intona-

are lovers."

The sneer, natural as it was, perhaps

seemed to go to her heart and wake its fiercest indignation.
"Hush," cried she, towering upon him

with an ominous flush of her proud eye.
"Do not turn the knife in that wound or

you will scal my lips forever. I affirm that Craik Mansell visited his aunt on that day,

"Yes."
"And he afterward visited her house?"

But her fears had taken alarm, or her cau

"The five thousand dollars which his

"Did he wish such an amount?" Mr.

rcutt asked.
"Yery much."
"And acknowledged it in the conversa

"Yes."
"Imogene," declared the lawyer, "if
you do not want to insure Mr. Mansell's indictment, I would suggest to you not to lay

too great stress upon any talk you may have

"The innocent is to be saved from the

gallows, no matter what the fate of the

"Are these all the facts you have to

She started, cast him a quick look, bowed

There was something in the tone of this assertion that made him repeat his

Are these all the facts you have to

Her answer came ringing and emphatic

now.
"Yes," she avowed—"all."
"With a look of relief, slowly smoothing out the deep furrows of his brow, Mr. Orcutt, for the second time, walked thoughtfully away in evident consultation with his own thoughts.

own thoughts.
"Speak," she impetuously cried. "Tell
me what you think; what have I to ex-

But he shook his head.
"Wait," he returned; "wait till the grand jury has brought in a bill of indiction.
It will, doubtless, be against one of the state of the

these two men ; but I must know which

before I can say or do anything."

"And do you think there can be any doubt about which of these two it will be?"

doubt about which of these two it will be:

"There is always doubt," he rejoined,
"about anything of every thing a body of
men may do. This is a very remarkable
case, Imogene," he resumed, with increased
sombreness; "the most remarkable one,

sombreness; "the most remarkable one, perhaps, that has ever come under my ob

pernaps, that has ever come under my ob-servation. What the grand jury will think of it; upon which party, Mansell or Hil-dreth, the weight of their suspicion will fall, neither I nor Ferris, nor any other man,

can prophesy with any assurance. The evidence against both is, in so far as we

know, entirely circumstantial. That you believe Mr. Mansell to be the guilty

party___"
Believe," she murmured ; "I know it."

wonderfully against him; yet the facts you have to give in Mansall's disfavor are strong

also. However, a few weeks will determine all that, and then _____ Pausing, he looked

tion been aroused, and she merely said :

Orcutt asked.

tion he had with you?"
"Yes."

old with him.

guilty may be."

her head, and replied:

oive me ?"

question.

give me?

"And dropped that ring there?"

tion of a jealous man, "I forgot that you

Hildreth."

Orcutt's pale lips for an instant.

But he did not consider it so.

(To be continued.)

SMUGGLING IN QUEER PLACES.

In a well-known hospital a woman lay dying, and on either side of her bed was a female friend watching her with sympathetic interest. For a long time there had been silence, broken only by the rustling caused by the tossing of the sufferer's head from side to side. Presently the woman's lips moved. One of the watchers bent down, but no sound reached her. Pained that she had missed some solemn wish or dying message, the you have to give against young Mansell?"
Her answer came with brevity:
"No; I have told Mr. Ferris; is not that friend took up her old position. In a few minutes the eyes opened and the lips again moved. This time her mutterings

could be distinctly heard.

"Next time you come bring me some of the real old stuff." A pause. "And, if you love me, get it from Tommy Mor-

The woman never had her whisky she died only a few hours after her friends

had left her.
This true incident, however, will serve to illustrate why it is that so much smuggling is carried on in connection with all our public institutions. There is naturally a longing for change, more parti-cularly when the first stage of sickness is over, and so the patient asks his or her friends to bring in a certain article, ut-terly regardless of whether the partaking

of it will do good or harm.
At one of the largest military hospitals n England, this craving for change led some years ago to rather curious results. No sooner had a soldier donned the long blue habit which is worn in such hospi tals when the convalescent stage is reached than he was certain to experience the incessant hunger which attends recovery from tedious and exhausting diseases, and to long for something which the doctor would not allow in his dietary. The canteen could have supplied all his wants, but the authorities had forbidden invalids to be served at it. Accordingly the assistance of visitors was invoked and few people came to the hospital a second time without having some delicacies carefully stowed away about their persons. Hollow walking slicks accommodated cigars; cheese was flattened out and concealed beneath clothing toffee and sweetmeats were hidden away in all sorts of odd nooks and corners and vegetables-onions, radishes and watercress, and so on-were secreted inder the coat and waistcoat. Every

because the ring which was picked up on the floor of her dining-room—you remember the ring, Mr. Oreutt!" Remember it? Did he not? All his many perplexities in its regard crowded upon him as he made a hurried bow of visitor was, in fine, a walking larder. But this was not all. The invalids pressed into service any strange boy who icquiescence.
"It belonged to him," she continued. "He ame in or about the hospital, and paid had the diamond reset for me—it had been his mother's. Only the day before, he had him handsomely to run errands for them his mother's. Only the day before, he had tried to put it on my finger in a meeting we had in the woods back of his aunt's house. But I-refused to allow him."

"You—you had a meeting with this man in the woods the day before his aunt was assaulted," cchood Mr. Orcutt, turning upon her with an amazement that swallowed rands. Twice he was given a shilling upon her with an amazement that swallowed for fetching a quarter of a pound of cheese and a tin of lobster respectively, and once (after the writer had received a hint that this sort of thing was not allowed) an invalid gradually raised his

Starting slowly, Mr. Orcutt walked to the other side of the room. When he returned it was the lawyer instead of the lover who offer from 6d. to 2s. 6d, as the reward for bringing him a tin of sardines. In the case of prisons, the rules are so trict, and the system of management so stood before her.

"I'hen, it was the simple fact of finding this gentleman's ring on the floor of Mrs. Clemmens' dining room that makes you consider him the murderer of his aunt?" he asked, with a tinge of something like irony is his type. perfect, that anybody unacquainted with prison life would naturally imagine that smuggling articles and food into them was utterly impossible. But (as Poe was fond of asserting) there is scarcely any thing constructed by human ingenuity hat human ingenuity cannot overcome and prisoners generally find out a method

of getting a part at least of what they want." Tobacco is the chief article smuggled into English prisons, where it is used as a medium of exchange. A prisoner in possession of the "divine herb" need possession of the divine help have be hungry. He can always do a "swop" with somebody who has more food than he requires, as was shown refood than he requires, as was shown recently during the hearing of a case in which a warder was convicted of conveying tobacco to a man under his control. The transfer is generally effected during exercise, and the winking of the eye, the movement of a finger, a sneeze, or a cough at such a time, all have fixed meanings, and form the language by which communication is carried on among the prisoners.

AMUSEMENT FOR LITERARY HOMES.

An English newspaper contained the announcement that "Mr. — is building a house at W-that will be just the place for a man of literary tastes. Around the fireplace, instead of tiles, he will have set the electrotype plates of his first book. It

was printed when he was sixteen."
What an idea! What a wealth of possibilities it calls up! Literary people who have hitherto been too poor to follow the vagaries of fashion in decoration can now afford to be abreast of the times. Even the millionaire will have to stand back when this new fashion begins to prevail, unless some of the family can produce a literary masterpiece and have it cast upon plates "more lasting

than brass.' It will be only a matter of time when

we shall read paragraphs like this—
"Last night at a dinner given by Mr. X., the celebrated writer of short stories, the name of each guest, instead of being on an ordinary square card, was painted on the back of an editor's 'Declined with thanks' form. All the best periodicals in the country were represented. Or this: "Professor Z., the well-known antiquarian, is renovating his house. In his library, instead of wall-paper, he has used the original manuscript of his great work, 'History of Socialism Among the Cave Dwellers,' The frieze is formed of the many press notices of Professor Z's

book." Callers upon authors would find such a scheme very useful if generally adopted, as they would be in no danger of forgetting a graceful allusion to their host's great work. The plan might even be carried further, and evidences of success-"Thatyou believe him to be the guilty party,"
the wary lawyer pursued, as if he had not
heard her, "does not imply that they will
believe it too, Hildreth comes of u bad
stock, and his late attempt at suicide tells
would really a mint him; yet the facts you

BEAUTIFUL SNOW!

By MAJOR SIGOURNEY. Oh! the snow, the beautiful snow! Filling the sky and earth below;
Over the housetops, over the street,
Over the heads of the people you meet. Dancing, flirting, skimming along— Beautiful snow! it can do nothing wrong. Flying to kiss a fair lady's cheek-Clinging to lips in a frolicsome freak; Beautiful snow, from the heavens above, Pure as an angel, gentle as love. Oh! the snow, the beautiful snow!

How the flakes gather and laugh as they go Whirling about in their maddening fun; It plays in its glee with every one. It plays in its give with every one.
Chasing, laughing, hurrying by,
It lights on the face and sparkles the eye;
And the dogs, with a bark and a bound.
Snap at the crystals that eddy around.
The town is alive, and it's heart's in a glow, To welcome the coming of the beautiful snow How wildly the crowd goes swaying along, Hailing each other with humour and song! How the gay sledges like meteors flash by, Bright for a moment, then lost to the eye-Ringing, swinging, dashing they go, Over the crust of the beautiful snow; Snow, so pure when it falls from the sky,

As to make one regret to see it lie, To be trampled and tracked by the thousand of feet Till it blends with the filth of the street. Once I was pure as the snow, but I fell-Fell, like the snow flakes, from heaven to her.
Fell, to be trampled as filth in the street—
Fell, to be scoffed, to be spit on, and beat.
Fleading—cursing—dreading to die,
Selling my soul to whoever would buy;
Dealing in shame transported of broad Dealing in shame for a morsel of bread, Hating the living, and fearing the dead! Merciful God! have I fallen so low? And yet I was once like the beautiful snow! Once I was fair as the beautiful snow, With an eye like its crystal, a heart like its

Once I was loved for my innocent grace-

Flattered and sought for the charms of my Flatered and sought to the face.

Father, mother, sister, and all,
God, and myself, I have lost by my fall.

The veriest wretch that goes shivering by
Will make a wide swoop, lest I wander

nigh;
For all that is on or above me I know, There's nothing so pure as the beautiful snow

How strange it should be that this beautifu Should fall on a sinner with nowhere to go, How strange it should be, when night con

again,
If the snow and the ice struck my desperate Fainting, freezing, dying alone, Too wicked for prayer, too weak for a mear To be heard in the street of the crazy town Gone mad in the joy of the snow coming

down;
To be and to die in my terrible woe, With a bed and a shroud of the beautiful

Helpless and foul as the trampled snow-Sinner, despair not! Christ stoopeth low I'o rescue the soul that is lost in its sin, And raise it to life and enjoyment again. Groaning, bleeding, dying for thee, The Crucified hung on the accursed tree; His accents of mercy fall soft on thine ear— Is there mercy for me? Will he hear my

prayer?
Oh, God! In the stream that for sinners did flow, Wash me, and I shall be whiter than snow!

RIVALS IN THE ORGAN-LOFT.

The Birmingham Gazette recently gave at. account of a disgraceful scene which took place in a Wesleyan Methodist chapel in one of the Black Country circuits one Sunday morning. It appeared that for some time previous there had been a dispute with the organist of the chapel and the choir, and one Sunday morning a new choirmaster, appointed by the trustees of the chapel, was present to conduct the singing. For twenty minutes before the beginning of the service there was wrangling between these officials as to who should give out the hymns and notwithstanding the intervention of the preacher and others, neither would yield. The dispute was prolonged for a quarter of an hour after the time for opening the service. The preacher then went into the pulpit, and gave out the first hymn. The strains of the organ were heard; but after two lines had been played they suddenly ceased, as the choirmaster was preventing the boy from blowing. Thereupon the organist started to sing a tune without the instrument, and the hymn was sung amid many discords and stoppages. The preacher then engaged in prayer, and for a time the responses were hearty; but these suddenly ceased, and a scuffle took place in the organ gallery. The choirmaster and organist during prayer were endeavouring to place the number of the next hymn in the rack. One of the officials of the hymn in the rack. One of the officials of the chapel went into the organ-loft and begged of them to desist while prayer was on, but they did not, and the prayer was brought to a speedy conclusion. The minister gave out the next hymn, but the choirmaster would not allow the court has been the court of th not allow the youth to blow for the organ, and started a tune of his own. At the end of and started a tune of his own. At the end of the first line the organist started another the time of the choir taking the part of the new cl. on aster and singing with him, while the friends of the organist sang the tune started by him. The effect was most dismal; but while this was proceeding a youth reshed into the organ gallery from the singing pew and the organist pered to blow, and the organist, percommenced to blow and the organist, per-ceiving this, placed his hands on the key-board of the instrument, producing horrible discords, which had the effect of stopping the hymn. The preacher hereupon said, "My dear friends, I am exceedingly sorry to find that you have got the devil in chapel this morning. I shall not attempt to prolong the service, but shall pronounce the benediction and dismiss the congregation." Someone in the gallery then shouted, "That's the devil at the organ;" and another replied, "No, that's the devil, the leader of the choir." The congregation were all standing, and the utcongregation were an standing, and the ut-most confusion ensued, with struggles in the organ gallery. The preacher said he would not allow this to proceed further, and he pronounced the benediction. The congregation then dispersed amid uproar, both organist and choirmaster being threatened with violence by the rival parties.

REMARKABLE DESCRIPTION OF OUR SAVIOUR.

1.1

The following letter was taken from a manuscript now in the possession of Lord Kelly, and in his library, and was copied from an original letter of Publius Lentulus: —It being the usual custom of Roman governors to advertise the Senate and the vernors to advertise the Senate and an epopple of such material things as happened in their provinces, in the days of the Emperor Tiberius Cæsar, Publius Lentulus, President of Judea, wrote the following epistle to the Senate concerning our Saviour: -"There appeared in these days a man of great virtue, named Jesus Christ, who is yet living among us, and of the Gentiles is accepted for a prophet of truth; but his own disciples call him the son of God—he raiseth the dead and cureth all manner of diseases. A man of stature somewhat tall and comely, with very reverend countenance, such as the beholders may both love and fear—his hair of the colour of a chestnut full ripe, plain to his ears, when downward it is more orient, curling, and waving about his shoulders. In the midst of his head is a seam or partition the midst of his head is a seam or partition of his hair, after the manner of the Nazarites. His forehead plain, and very delicate. The face without spot or wrinkle, beautified with a lovely red. His nose and mouth so formed as nothing can be reprehended. His beard thickish, in colour like his hair, not very long but forked. His look innocent and mature. His eyes grey, clear, and quick. In reproving he is terrible. In admonishing courteous and fair spoken. Pleasant in conversation, ful literary effort be used for personal adornment. How would this do? "Last night at the reception, Miss Q., the poetess, appeared in a costume of singular originalty and appropriateness. It thinks the trimming of her trained gown of ivory white silk was composed of galley proofs of her latest epic running up and down the skirt. The pen which she used in the composition of this immortal production was used as an ornament to her thair."

e a say in It was the parliament lt suffrage, turned upon uld be. He lt would be t used was te, and that use it. He Raglan to be and asked ecord their i be missing ber. That ement that would not said that vaically and e were, he guessed she As two seat, the

candidate. was going een the two voters. A to protect e and free believed in believed in et, the goods the cheapest Parliament. Reid said he ey would be ere in power. ade. During had enjoyed idustries, and industries so ound for the dvance as a o established. produced all v could, and employed to

his could not lishing manun that proteche referred to nufactured in ib., but since a ed wire nails r lb. While nuch the same much dearer the colony, bu**t** orters. Freenito Australia. ouying in the to labor. He ion of a freeeign labor into great object ire, which was om freetrade. leavouring to trade, and he successful. nly grow one air, and agrind could only the land was They were told or of freetrade. brought from such a price ng a fair **r**etu**rn**

ed to see how ricultural land footing as inon the subject n, which be rews referred to causing great the effect of and said he ference between nd private enon bill had been could not have was a just way sd been employed t that war and Speaking of Africa as the en Mr Chambersaid it was not ent out to fight, ne workers that milies were the arous method of itration was not christian way of matter of great tenance of a white ant the exclusion prevented compenarket. Under longing to a colto the State unless test. He would away with, and absolutely procolored races ey had seen the our in the past. Chinese working under one white 16s a week on the miner would on, which should ilia. They could lid, nor did they o the present col-uth Africa through in the mines, and not maintained ent the same thing In the northern lack labour was

o their continent e pearl-fishing, and white Australia, ese people landing me Minister, Mr in his address at of coquetting .. was nito Australia would The freetraders, ur, did not comgetting 22s. for ple had to pay ld speak with no exclude all colored olored labor had l and racial hatred, clude that and keep te man's land. The ild deal with was nopolies, referring ufacture of tobacco, e industry, and in of money was inthe pockets of the arge manufacturers. employed worked on he same applied to ielt very strongly on felt very strongly on yas that it should be State. He certainly ption regarding the ous liquers. Another have to be dealt with force. They had ce force. They had had in turn the re-ing it. To keep a a heavy tax on the

plantations, where

ourers would not

to be paved for

of black labour

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The Whistling → Buoy; <

OR THE MOANING MEMENTO OF

A SECRET SORROW.

PART 7.

A FASCINATING STORY OF THE SEA.

> -----By Charles Barnard.

CHAPTER V.—Continued.

"Not at all, Madame. I only desire "Toor Doy: Ite sadly needs to be cheered by some bright and pleasant woman—though, of course, it would never do. I must warn poor Royal against thinking that a mere dreessmaker, however well off or brilliant, would ever be a suitable presen." to do what is right by you-and by my-

"You're too conscientious, my dear Mademoiselle. I'm sure we are all under great obligations to you."

reat obligations to you."
"Do not speak of it, Madame. I must go now, but I shall come back-to finish

The young man heard everything with The young man neard everyning with startling distinctness, and clothed each word with a meaning that was known only to him—and to this woman, Mademoiselle spoke lightly and with a bright and innocent smile, that seemed to Mrs. Gearing to match the pretty shower of compliments match the pretty shower of compliments that fell from her lips.

"Royal, dear, see Mademoiselle to the

hotel, and ask the head waiter to reserve a their at our table for you. Of course, Mademoiselle, we shall expect you at our

"Thanks, madame. I shall be so honored. You tell me your son has been in Paris. I shall be glad to discuss with him the life in la belle Paris."

the beach. He promised to return very soon, and then went out towards the hotel. The young man managed to keep his wits about him, and, while not daring to trust himself to speak, escorted Mademoiselle to the door. The judge eyed him sharply as they came out on the piazza, and the young man turned his face away. Mademoiselle was profuse in her parting politeness, and then said calmly to the young man-"You are very kind to go with me. I

thank you. I am often timid. Some men ne meets are so rude.



"MY NERVES ARE TORN TO BITS."

He knew this was a command to accom pany her and a veiled insinuation he dared not resent. He would have laughed at any

Mrs. Gearing stood gazing after them as they went along the walk.
"Poor boy. He's far from well. I'm

Mraid the sea-air does not agree with "Oh, he's all right, Maria. I've been talking with him about money matters, and I'm glad to see he shows a repentant

'Yes, dear boy. He means to do right. It's a great pity he couldn't find some sen-uble girl who would take care of him. If

he were safely married he would be very

e declining sun touched with gold the had lit up the olive-green pines behind the hotel with dull fire. The day was declining in peace. There was the sound of music and the laughter of children in the air. To the young man it was all mockery. He tould not find words to express his anger and helpfulness. "It is a pleasant evening, sir."

"How did you follow me, Julie? How did you dare to come here?" "Sir! Whom do you address?"

"What folly, Julie! I could not recognize you before my mother." "Did I recognize you! No. I am not ready for that. It come later. Listen. After tea I walk on the beach towards that lighthouse. There will be few there, except the lovers, and they not mind us. "Meet you alone, Julie-on the beach,

"Why not? If any silly creatures of the hotel meet us I take your arm, and you say, 'Gentlemen, my wife.' We come now to the hotel. You shall excort me to the to the hote. Total amount of the supper-room. You shall entertain me. I am Mademoiselle Louise Rochet—robes and habits—of New

York, late of Paris." "Told you Yardstickie knew La Ro-"Looks like it."

"Yes. Came in with her. Kacorted her to seat. See him?"

"Yes. Talking friendly enough." "Beamish, my boy, we'll have lots of fun

Just as she had said, he held his head high through it all. He entered the hotel talking lightly and pleasantly as to any handsome woman it was his duty to attend. He left her for a space; and then when she appeared in a ravishing and most expensive costume he led her to the dining room without a trampa of another committees. without a tremor or sign of aught save per-fect self-possession. As for La Rochet, she was all life, gracionsness, and good humor. He laughed at her wit, and in a certain way lett once more the charm of her presence. She was most cordial, and he felt it the wisest plan to accept the little pleasure of the moment and forget the night that was

to come. "Beamish boy ! lost !"

"Yes. Gone."
"Poor boy! Yardstickie's good enough fellow-weak, though."

band?"
"Don't rise. There! If you must get
up, stand still till I come to you."
The lady, somewhat startled at the girl's
appearance and her warning words, tried to
rise, and, after some trouble with her volu-":What do after supper ?" No good. Going to stay here. Make "Beach. minous skirte, managed to gain her feel Royal present me." At that instant the green water rose swelling close beside her, and the olive rock "He wen't do it. Selfish bout such things."
"Pretty face. What will girl at light weed floated and swayed with a dizzy mo

wWhat girl?" "Haven't you heard ?"

"No. Royal gone again ?" "Yes, Come out after summer. Tell you "Done. Beach now !"

"Might's well." "Might's well."

Mrs. Judge Gearing was greatly pleased, on reaching the supper-room with her has band, to find that her son looked so much better. He seemed to have made good progress in making the acquaintance of 'Mademoiselle Rochet, and was more amiable and have made and have made and have made and have the surely have for the Judge, he salkative than usual. As for the Judge, he had no special liking for Mademoiselle, and, while always attentive to his wife's guest, held her somewhat aloof, as if he either felt no interest in her or in some way did not

approve or ner. Finding on this particular occasion that the younger man was quit in his to entertain her, he fell speculating on what sert of a woman she might be. She had come to their home purely on business, and had been taken up by his wife as a "discovery." He had often heard his wife say that she "discovered Mademoiselle Rochet." Precisely what this meant he did not know. He did know, however, that the woman had spent weeks at a time in their house, and that the cost of clothing for his wife had in four months increased over five fold. Now that they had come to the beach she had turned up again, and was living with them almost as one of the family. Who was she? Was she married or single? And who were her parents? He had calmiy wringing the water from her cling-ing clothing. As they reached the cham-ber she said:

And who were her parents? He had very little confidence in the fact that she called herself Mademoiselle. It might be

assumed for effect, just as a worthy matron of six children might be Miss Smith or Miss

Brown on the stage. Twice at the table he glanced at her and wondered if she was

he gianced at ner and wondered it she was purposely putting forth all her powers of fascination on his son. She was certainly handsome, dangerously handsome, and the young man was evidently pleased with his

new acquaintance.

As for the fond and foolish mother, she

"Poor boy! He sadly needs to be cheer-

This to herself, kowing nothing of all

that passed between these two young peo,

For the young man the meeting was like

walking on thin ice, all sparkle and glitter on the surface and with black cold water

whatever dangers she might lead him.
Three hours passed, and Mr. Royal Yard stickie pleaded a desire to smoke, and left

the cottage and went out into the night.

His mother remonstrated and begged him to stay with her at home; she had not seen

him for three weeks, and now on this first

night he must go out to wander alone on

As he approached the brightly-lighted building he left the plank walk and struck

across the beach in the shadow of the

Would she be there? No use to ask the

question. He knew too well that she would keep her word. Should he meet her?

Why not go back home and ignore her, re-fuse ever to meet her again? Why not

turn saide and go another way down to the lighthouse? He could see its rays slowly

sweeping the vast horizon with a pencil of light. If it could only he a beacon to guide

him to peace and asfety! There was a good woman. If he had met her first how

different it might have been! Not know-ing precisely what he would do, he again turned away from the water side, and took

another and more distant path towards the lighthouse. He did not actually think of

talling on Mai Johnson, yet he felt a cer-

tain instinct to be near her, just as a bird

Suddenly a soft voice spoke behind him.

took me up. She discover me, she say."

"How did you get away from Paris?"

left me-oh, it was so cruel in you

"Twenty thousand francs?"

"What do you mean?"

She discover me no more."

path now."

make no more dresses for the mother then.

"For heaven's sake, Julie, don't speak

"Your arm, Royal. I wrap my veil about

me. None know me."
She had taken his arm, and observing

two persons approaching in the darkness, he did not dare to withdraw it.

"Evening, Yardstickie."
"That you, Lamkid? Fine night."

Let us move on and pass tham."

caught it and offered it to her.

truant veil over her head.

Mr. Yardstickie

iled with pins.

Mademoiselle.

"Evening, Royal." "Oh! How are you Beamish!"

"It is some silly creatures from the hotel.

Most unaccountably Madamoiselle's veil slipped just at that instant, and fell to the

ground. She stopped to pick it up, but

Mr. Beamish was too quickly gallant, and

Instead of taking it and moving on the withdrew her arm from Mr. Yardstickie's

and calmly stood still and readjusted the

"How very awkward! Have you a pin,

"Mr. Lankid, Mademoiselle. Mademoi-selle Rochet, Mr. Lamkid; Mr. Beamish,

She bowed most gracefully to both, and

the gentle young things bowed too, and mentally cursed the darkness that prevent-ed a clearer view of La Rochet.

"You go to the music, I presume?" said

"So sorry! we are going to the light-

A moment later they had parted, the

A moment things greatly pleased at what they called an adventure, Mr. Royal Yard-stickie incensed beyond measure.

"Not safe! Mercy! Where is my hus-

How it happened she did not know. The

first sensation she felt was of intense cold, and then darkness. Someone seized her,

and then she forgot everything fill she awoke on a strange bed. A shout and a plunge startled the wo-

A shout and a plunge startled the women, and they ran around the little house towards the water. Breeze Johnson took a flying leap from the sea-wall, and landed like a cat on the rocks below.

"Hold her up, Mai! I'm omin." Here! give me your hand. Let her go. I've got her. Scrabble out and lend a hand."

Judge Gearing could not fell how he got down to the wet and slippery rocks. He was there in time to help the captain lift

was there in time to help the captain lift his wife from the water, and then they took her gently to the little house and laid her

"Thank you. You are very kind."

Mr. Lamkid offered her a tiny

"Thank you, Mr.-Mr.-"

Mademoiselle, sweetly.
"Ah, yee, we thought of it."

"Stand still-Oh !"

so loud! There are people coming along the

francs.'

seeks a light in the night.

"What do you want!"

whatever dangers she might lead

maic-stand.

ple idly talking together in a hotel dining-

ested and entertained.

ber she said:
"She's all right, father. She's fainted—
out of fright. She wasn't in the water a
quarter of a minute 'fore I had her head up

quarter of a minute 'fore I had her head up and was striking out for the rocks. You telephone to the village for a wagon, and I'll fix her dreas, and '''. She is not dead, miss!" "Of course not. She'll revive presently. Don't worry, sir. I'll take care of her. You go with father and hurry up the wagon while I change some of her clothes. Guass one of my dresses will fit her.' one of my dresses will fit her. one or my dresses will niner.

Judge Gearing recognized the truth of what the girl said. Her homely speech

what the girl said. Her homely speech and evident skill and confidence reasoned him. He could see that it was only a faint, due to fright or the sudden fail, and he slowly left the room, closing the door behind him. In the little hall he heard the voice of the old man calling through the telephone for "a team to the light quicker

nor lightnin."

He stepped out the open door and bared his head to the soft sweet air.

Again! Again the sea had nearly claimed another offering! His wife—the beloved of his youth—had long been asleep in the sea. What fate had tried to snatch again was charmed to find her son so much inter-was charmed to find her son so much inter-at his heart! He heard voices through open window of the little chamber. His wife had revived—had cone back. His



vife ! Was she speaking again? It was

that voice, still all these years. It seemed as if the two wives spoke face to face. For a moment it seemed as if his heart would never move again. It had died in his breas.
What irony of fate had riven two voices, separated by years and by death, tones as like as those as two violins made by the same hand.
"It's all right, Judge. Mai says the

lady's revived and wants to go hum."
"How can I ever thank you for all she

"Mai? Lor'! That wasn't much. She can swim like a duck and dive like a flounder. I taught her to swim 'fore she was five years old. Sakes alive! if there ain't two barges comin' long the road and racin' to see which'll get here first. I telephoned I'd give a half-dollar to the team that got here first. Mai! Oh, I guess she ain't lookin' for any thanks. She only done her duty-just as she done it before. Mai's a good girl, though she is my darter and I say it as shouldn't."

The two barges drove up to the entrance "Why do you walk so fast? I saw you turn aside. That is not your road. Come, let us go down by the water. It is quiet of the lighthouse in frantic haste. The Fairy Queen was clearly ahead, and won the Captain's half-dollar. Judge Gearing put a bill in each driver's hand, and then went in to bring the near the second of the secon "Great heavens, Julie! what do you mean to do? What do you want of me?" put a bill in each driver's hand, and then went in to bring the poor lady out. She did not seem to require much help, and soon appeared at the door, clad in one of Mai Johnson's dresses. She was pale, and nervous, but otherwise quite herself, and the Judge, too thankful and happy to think of anything har hand after a section of the state of anything har hand after a section of the state of anything har hand after a section of the state of anything har hand after a section of the state of anything har hand after a section of the state of anything har hand after a section of the state of anything har hand a section of the state of anything har hand a section of the state of "Very little, Royal. Only justice—and your love, unless it is dead." "Don't you see that this is very imprudent? How did you manage to get to this country? How did you fasten yourself on of anything but her safety, assisted her into the big barge, and it was driven rapidly

I fasten to the mother? No. It was she away toward the hotel.

The news of the accident and resous quickly spread, and when that evening the Judge and his wife appeared in the supper-"My uncle die, Royal, soon after you they were overwhelmed with gratulations. Young Mr. Royal Yard-stickie heard of it also, and was extremely uncle in Rouen die, and leave me 20,000 happy over his mother's rescue. It had done no harm beyond a fright and a wet-"Yes, in good money. I follow you, of course, with that. I set up a shop on Fifth avenue and charge high. Oh! these American women so foolish." ting and he thought he saw in the event something that would greatly contribute to his advantage. He knew that, of course, the Judge would go over to the light with some kind of reward. If it could be ar-"You always were a good dressmaker, Julie. Its all you are fit for." ranged so that he could deliver the reward "So! It pleases you to say that. I shall or convey to the girl some hint that he had "I mean you marry me-you leave me-I mean you marry me—you leave me—I follow you. I quite rich now, for a dress-maker. You acknowledge me, and I give it all up. You refuse had I go on making dresses, but I change my sigu on the Fifth avenue—Mrs. Royal Yardshckie, Modes. The Judge he dislike me. He will be so proud when he see my card. Hat ha! I make no more dresses for the mother them.

or convey to the girl some aim that he had assisted in getting it for her, she would receive him more kindly and be more friendly with him. That she would refuse any reward, particularly if it took the form of money, never entered his mind.

He would find out first what the Judge intended to do. On reaching the cottage after supper he found the Judge and his mother in the little parlor. A lamp had been lighted, and on the table were writing materials. Just ashe had guessed. The

Judge had been making out a check. "The girl was very brave, my dear, and I want very much she should be suitably rewarded. If I hadn't cut that piece of surah I should give it to her. Of course it's out of the question to give her any of my dresses; they would not fit her; and I am very glad you mean to take a check over to her. It ought to be as much as a hundred

offices."
"Pre made it a thousand, Maria."
"Oh! I'm not sure I'd do that. A thousand dollars is a good deal of money," Royal Yardstickie thought it was-a good deal of money.
"I'd make it five thousand, my dear, if I

hought the girl would take it."
"Oh, she'll take it; I know she will, nother."
"Why," said the Judge, turning sharply on the young man, "how do you know!
You're acquainted with the family!"
"Well, yes. I've called there once or

twice."
"Oh, I'm so glad, Roval! You can go The young man steadled himself against the damp picket fence and tried to laugh away his fears, but at that instant there was a hoarse cry in the air overhead. A wild goose sailed "honking" through the darkness. To Royal Yardstickie it was an anearthly cry-a frantic well of despair.
An instant later there was a crash of fall

ing stars, and a bright light close beside A girlish voice, brave and confident,

"Who's there !" "It's me. It's only me." The light came nearer, shedding a little globe of yellow light on the mist and half revealing a youthful figure in black.

"Who is it? What do you want here?"
"It's only Mr. Yardstickie. Miss John sen."
"O! I thought it might be some tramp er some one lost in the log. I have just

wound up the -" (To be Continued.)

A Rude Youth. "How do you account for this, ma'am! And he held aloft a lump of coal which be had just dug from the sirloin steak.

The indiady slightly flushed.

The indiady slightly flushed.

"I suppose the poor cows sometimes stray along the railroad track," she said.

"But you must admit the steak is ten-He thumped the coal with his knife.

"Yes," he said harshly, "loc And the meal progressed in Cleveland Plain Dealer. Educational.

School Inspector—The word "forefa-thers" is used here. What does it mean? Sharp Boy—It means our great-grand fathers, sir.
School Inspector—Indeed! How do you make that out? Sharp Boy-Chy, sir, I have one lather two grandiathers and four great grand fathers, so they must be my four fathers

HEALTHY ATHLETIC EXER-HE SAT DOWN. het as Sedately as He Should Bare CISE. Done, but Then-

advisable.

Walking, which will be found

throughout this book to be a pro-

ninent part of my system for every

strong enough to carry us.

Be it for sprinting or for cross-

No undue strain is cast upon the

The main reason why a man can

what he is doing.

this is none too much.

After tea three or four miles.

will do for him in a like time."

is any speedier than before.

Everyone must find the speed which

comes easiest to him. About four

HOW FEAR WEAKENS.

Illness is like a cowardly cur,

which gives chase if you flee from it,

but goes on about its business-that

of seeking the fearful ones-if you

pass on. unnoticing but courageous.

The reasons for the ability of brave

men to go unarmed through pest

hospitals, as did Napoleon, and as

physicians do every day, are not

only psychological, but physiological

The quality of mere courage seems

o have a sort of pickling and hard-

ining affect upon the tissues of the

most feared.

the masses.

stricken.

cent of all the diseases."

tending, even burying the plague-

miles an hour is a good average.

any particular pace.

walks.

One evening not long ago a gentleman called upon some friends who had recently moved into his neighborhood. The Mr. Harry Andrews, a well-known London athletic trainer, has just maid answered the door, and, remarking published a shilling volume entitled, that she would call her master and mis-tress, departed, leaving the visitor alone. He began to move leisurely about the parlor, looking at things, and at last spied Training for Athletics and General Health." In his opening chapter he writes :- In a moderate form, athlein a corner a very handsome old chair, with a hand carved back and scat upholtic training is perhaps more important to the weakly than to anyone stered in beautiful faded tapestry.

Now, if that gentleman has a fad it is else, but in their case medical advice should always be taken as to for old furniture, and he immediately the form and extent of the training

made for that chair, twisting and turning it in every direction, and finally he thought he would try its senting capacity.

He is a long and bony man, so when he For a moment he was conscious of a pe-

type of athletics, is invaluable to ouliar sensation, as if the very globe was rolling from beneath his body; then came an unconfortable bump which assured him that he had struck something at last.

And then, as his scattered and astonished sames same back to him he discovered and healthy. It forces good long natural breathing, and the body I senses came back to him, he discovered that, instead of sitting on the chair, he had literally sat through it. The sout had given way, and as it was a large chair he was at present doubled up in a most un-dignified manner, with his knees and his chin altogether too close for comfort, and, what was worse, when he tried to get up branch of sport entered into may be

he couldn't.

He heard his friends coming down the the beneficent provisions of Providence that the very best exercise is hall and struggled desperately.

The only satisfaction from the chair walking, which we must all of us was a warning crack.

He heard his hostess enter his back indulge in to a greater or less degree

He heard his hostess enter—his back was turned so he could not see a thing—and then he heard her exclaim: "Why, Henry, where do you suppose he is? He can't have gone."

The visitor kept still and prayed that they might go. He still had hopes of struggling safely out, and, after the fashion of people in such straits, preferred to do it alone and unnoticed if possible.

country running, rowing or boxing, or heavy-weight lifting, it is all the same, walking is the exercise beneficial beyond all others. do it alone and unnoticed if possible. Soitly, easily, unconsciously, but But another crack from that vicious surely, walking gets at every muscle chair betrayed him. Henry heard it, so did Henry's wife, and they turned at one in the body.

and the same time to behold their caller in the depth of his degradation.

It is reported that it took them both, functions of any particular part but all are affected for good. with some small assistance from the aforementioned maidservant, to pull the unrarely create records without having ortunate out, but then that may have the resourers were efflicted at frequent in-tervals and which they all laid to severe his regular occupation is that if he

does not do so he must sacrifice the olds upon the lungs.
You see the fallen one is a man who walking part of his prepatation. For athletics in training I give never sees a joke—on himself—and he has refused to enter the house again. hints as to the amounts of walking to be done according to their object, Cleveland Plain Dealer. under the different chapters devot-

As Jack entered the barn with his uncle ed to sprinting, long-distance work, his eyes opened wide at the sight of A boxing etc., so I confine myself here great pile of apples heaped up on the floor.

As he wistfully gazed at the same his uncle, reading the desire in his glance, exclaimed, "Help yourself, Jack; take all you wish"

Jack sprang toward the enticing pinpins, and, after gathering up all that his pockets, hat and shirt waist could hold, cine in the world. straightened himself up and stood gazing for some time at the apparently undinin-ished pile. Observing his apparent dism-

ma, his uncle asked: "What's the matter now, Jack?" "Oh, nothing," replied Jack, "only I-wish I was twins." Sure to Turn Up.

Slimpurse—What are you going to do in tals outlandish neighborhood? Shortpurse-Waiting for something to

turn up.
"Huh! There won't anything turn up

have sent for my wife to come and look at fast and after tea pedestrianism.

it. The something I expect to turn up is I was one day discussing with a har nose when she seed it "Now York". her nose when she sees it."-New York Embarrassed.

"Men are such horrid, inconsiderate gument, exclaiming vehimently creatures!" she exclaimed on her way nome from the theater. "You know couldn't take this hat off without runming the risk of spoiling it." Well, nobody said anything."

"No, but actions speak louder than words. And every time I glanced around and deliherately looking as uncomfortable as he possibly could!".

Needless Blush. "I see," said old Biggles as he opened his morning paper, "that a chair trust

as been formed. There was no need for his young daughter to have blushed so red. He had not thought of the trust which she and her affianced were went to put in one chair .-Cincinnati Enquirer.



"Beautiful, my boy, beautiful! Ah Indeed, yes."—Pick Me Up.

All the Hope That Was Left Him. "Is there any hope for me?" he plaintively asked. 'Yes," she said, "a little. Papa is coming drwn the stairs, and there is just a possibility that you can got away before he heads you off. Clavaland Plain

High Enough. Lawyer (who has lost case)-I am atraid we are done for. There is no higher court than this.
Client—I should imagine not, judging from the price of this one .- Town Topics.

Turning Night Into Day. "Does your baby give you much trouble at night?" "No. We've fooled it by having an elec tric light put up in front of our house."-

· Invariably. When you bear a fellow my the world owes him a living, you may know he is one of its poor relations. Licingit Free A Fatel Title.

"You must get him to leave town and never return. "I have it. I'll make him my confiden tial clerk. Then he'll be sure to ab-Not Up to Modern Requirements. Mater-He does not seem to be a bril

lant conversationalist.

Pater-No, unfortunately, ile can's talk on any subject unless he knows some-thing about it.—Stray Stories. Dry Goods and Verbs.

"How did you happen to lose your situs-"Too much accuracy. I was showing a piece of goods to a customer who seked me if it would wash. And I said no, it wouldn't, but if sho'd get somebody to wash it I thought it would stand it."- THE LAW AS TO BREACH OF PROMISE.

It often becomes a very interesting question as to what is material evidence sufficient to make the plain- that his services would soon be retiff's case a good one. Writing is quired. not necessary; but of course a writ- A very heated argument was in ten promise by a man to the girl to progress, and in a few minutes he marry her or a letter referring to was surrounded by a group of some the wedding-day or their future mar- half-dozen excited villagers. ried life, the honeymoon, or the "Come on Giles," remarked the trousseau would be conclusive evi- spokesman. "Settle this 'ere argdence of an engagement existing between the parties.

But, apart from writing there are Giles pondered for some moments several other things that may corro- Then, removing his pipe, he prepared borate the story.

For instance, if the loving swain introduce the damsel to his family "like everything else is made after under its influence become expanded and his friends as his future wife, or a pattern. Noo, ducks to be ducks. with the position of accepted suitor wha was the finest swimmer that it would go very hard against him iver ye heard on?" sucks in benefit from the air so it would go very nard against that the sucks one after a brought into it which could not to prove he had made no promise. "Woy," remarked one after a brought into it which could not to prove he had made no promise. "Woy," remarked one after a brought into it which could not to prove he had made no promise. "Woy," remarked one after a brought into it which could not to prove he had made no promise. "Woy," remarked one after a brought into it which could not to prove he had made no promise. "Woy," remarked one after a brought into it which could not to prove he had made no promise. "Woy," remarked one after a brought into it which could not to prove he had made no promise. There was one big case where a pause, There is one form of exercise girl overheard her sister say to a feller wot swum across the Tlantic above all others for everyday health man, "You always promised to frae Dover to Calais—Captain Webb, and for training, whatever the marry me, and you don't keep your worn't it?" It is in keeping with the rest of

dence but the case eventually turned ducks ! Bring me a quart oot, mison that fact and it was held that sus." the statement of her old lover and his silence, together amounted to the world when first our legs are against the faithless swain. But that decision must not be car-

ried too iar. One lady brought an action, and her evidence in support of her statement was that she had sent several letters to the man charging him with the promise to August 8 1886 by two coopers nam-

hear ! " We constantly read stories where the plot is that a lady goes to and there by passing as of great wealth, being in reality a pauper, captures as her husband a man of like feather, posing as a millionaire. They get married then each discovers that the other is penniless, and the curtain falls on their mutual disgust Once they are married, they are done But if a man proposes to a woman is in my opinion worth all the mediwho holds herself out falsely to be a person of wealth and position, and To the average individual it will finds out before they are married that she is nothing of the kind, he be quite a hard and gruelling task is entitled to break off the engagethe first fortnight; but if it is any consolation, let him take heart ment, for his original contract was from this very fatigue, for it is the induced by fraud.

Bertha was engaged to Frank and surest proof that he is in need of also to George, but George did not If a man's occupation allows of it know that. four or five miles may be negotiated Bertha wants to marry George but

between breakfast and dinner, and he is tired of her. She brought her action. George found out about Frank and said, This latter is the clerk's and busi-· She was engaged to Frank when I

tween breakfast and dinner is of proposed to her. She had no right to put me out tomorrow, so I've been breakfast and dinner is of to accept me."

to put me out tomorrow, so I've been necessity barred to them, but there hunting for another place. Eve just got is nothing to prevent before breakthe refusal of this miserable shanty and "You made your promise to marry her, and you've broken it; you must

clever young doctor the pros and Two young people were cons of several physical culture sys-In September of the year the man wrote and broke it off, and gave her tems when he broke in upon the arback her letters, and asked for his Why should a man go in for any in return. Her answer was a little pathetic. physical culture at all? Let him

take a long walk in the country, or 'No, Tom; I can't give up the etters; it would be like giving you in one of the parks every evening for six months, and then re-take his up altogether." Tom subsequently married some measurements, chest and limbs, and | see if he has not improved all round

wo and a half years after this inas much as any system of culture Then the girl brought an action. "No damages," said the Court, As to speed. Don't worry to do for an engagement can be mutual-

sence of correspondence for two and They were drenched by the water Speed in walking will come naturly broken off; and the entire abally to him who persists in long half years is sufficient evidence in support of Tom's statement that A man who in his first outings the whole thing was put to an end does, say, three and a half miles an hour, will at the end of a couple or in that September. If an engagement is broken off by three weeks be going an average four, without even noticing that he

either party or by mutual consent, the presents given in contemplation of the marriage ought to be returned, for they were given with a view never take place. They were really lock, I dropped a half sovereign in given conditionally upon such mar- the canal." riage being solemnised; therefore they are conditional presents; and the affair, when one day, about a the person whose engagement is year later, I happened to be fishing broken off can sue for the return of in the same canal, but some little the presents given by him or her.

have given presents upon similar moments I had landed the biggest conditions would probably be en- pike I'd ever seen. My! he was a titled to sue for the return of such beauty, but, unfortunately in his presents, though no case of such struggles he'd swallowed the hook. steps being taken ever seems to have and I had to use a knife to release occurred.—"Leeds Saturday Jour- the tackle. Well; you can imagine

WELL-FROZEN ICE.

ody, like a plunge in brine, steeling thenr against infection, while fear by "unstringing" the nerves weak! A certain Dublin lecturer, who was whole body inviting the very evil cause of temperance employed a carpenter to make some alterations in The scientific health journals have his parlour.

been discussing this potent fact of In repairing a corner near the firehygienic laws lately to a great explace it was found necessary to retent, and urging its recognition by move the wainscot, when some things were brought to light which ne masses.

"Fear weakens the heart's action" astonished the workmen most marzled me for a long time; and l

says "Health," in an article on this vellously. subject, "induces congestion, invites A brace of decanters, sundry bot- inion is that he paid the odd threeindigestion, produces poison through tles-all containing "something to decomposing food, and is thus the take "-a pitcher and tumblers, were mother of auto-poisoning which cosily reposing there in snug quar- loud crash. either directly causes or greatly aids . ters. in the production of quite 90 per The joiner with wonder-struck

countenance, ran to the proprietor In recognizing this law, however, with the news. in recognizing this tan, however, with the news.

It is just as well to bury in a small? "Well I declare," exclaimed the only total abstainers among Europe pocket of one's memory the old lecturer; "that is curious, sure ean sovereigns. adage, "Discretion is the better part" enough. It must be old Captain of valour," and to avoid running Bunce, that left those things there needless risks. But it is a well- when he occupied these premises known fact that small-pox and like thirty years ago."

contagions will attack first those "Perhaps he did," returned the who are trembling for fear of it, of- discoverer; "but, boss, that ice in ten-leaving unscathed the brave ones the pitcher must have been well who are in the thick of it-nursing, frozen to remain solid all the time."

often, and never under any circum- every night." wifey: "Really, I can't imagine, call me a 'jobber'?" soap, or soda be used, they ruin oil- I never have any trouble keeping him "No, sir: I wrote robber yery as leep in the daytime."

WHY DUCKS ARE WEB-FOOTED.

Old Giles, the village oracle, was contentedly smoking his pipe on the bench outside the Blue Lion, when a

web-footed?"

to deliver judgment. " Ducks, ma lads," he began.

"Rect !" responded Giles ." and that's where the pattern comes in. There was a good deal more evi- Worn't he webb-footed? So is

SHOOTING NIAGARA RAPIDS IN A BARREL.

Among the most daring of exploits was the shooting of Niagara Rapids in a cask by Mr. Carlisle D. Graham an Englishman, and a cooper by trade, whose reat was imitated on marry her, and received no answer. del Potts and Hazlitt. The trip was "Not good enough," said the made in a torpedo-shaped barrel and judge. "If a lady could set up a the time occupied in going from the breach of promise case against a foot of the cataract to the mouth of man who would not answer her letters charging him with a proposal, was about an hour. The barrel was man's life would not be worth liv-built of oak staves, 12 in. thick, was ing. And most men said, "Hear, 10ft. long, and had a round prow covered with sheet iron. The keel ran the whole length. The stern was flat and about 2ft. in diameter. A Monte Carlo or some similar place, 12in. propeller wheel, worked by hand, was outside the barrel, and a small iron rudder, worked by wires. projected from the stern, the greatest diameter of the craft being 36 The length inside available for the occupants was 6ft., the front being headed on so that if broken by the rocks the occupants would be safe There was a turret-covered opening just large enough for one man to get into the craft at a time. In it were two thick, glass bull's-eyes, and 14in iron pipe through which air was taken. The whole contrivance was bound by twenty 2in. iron bands and the wheel was protected by iron

rods. The preparations for the trip were completed by carefully ballasting the boat with 3001b of sand and putting a large piece of ice in to keep the air cool. Potts and Hazlitt fastened themselves to the bottom so securely that they could not be thrown about inside by the action of

the waves. On starting, the craft was carried down the surge of the first breaker, and hurled, stern foremost, over the swell towards the next big wave. Surging currents coming together in the centre of the gorse in the vortex turned the craft over. The craft dashed on in the surf, being twirled about, pitched first foremost then downward, and finally the last wave

tossed it into the whirlpool. Some water poured through the air-pipe as they were sucked under by the swell, and the propellor and rudder were of no use whatever. When they reached the smooth water the men were fatigued but unburt They crawled out and sitting on the top of the barrel, were towed ashore which came through the air-pipe and from the melting ice.

HE PAID HIS WAY.

"It happened," said Tomkins when he was telling his fish-stories. that some time ago when I was fishing once a little below a certain

"Well, I'd almost forgotten about beyond the lock this time. All of a Nay, more. Third parties who sudden I felt a tug, and in a few my surprise when I found packed

away in his interior-" Your half-sov., I suppose?" interrupted one of the listeners. "Oh, that's an old yarn!"

that's an old yarn!"
No ' 'sgrab' Alonkins-severely :
"I found spine shillings," and a sixens the whole registing power of the a most zealous advocate for the pence in silver, and three-pence in There was a silence in the room

until . the man who had interrupted spoke again. "What had he done with the mis-

sing threepence?" he asked. "Ah." said Tomkins, "that putnever really found out. But my oppence to pass through the lock ! " And, after that, silence fell with a

The Sultan of Turkey and the Queen of Holland are said to be the

WHAT HE WROTE.

talk to you, sir, about a remark you made respecting me in your paper. You called me a politicial jobber, sir!"

Hubby (walking the filoor at two Editor: "Yes, it was a very ana.m.): "I'd just like to know why noving typo-graphical error, and l Linoleum should not be washed this baby persists in keeping awake promptly dismissed the compositor. "Ah! Then you didn't mean to

ation, and he was strongly opposed to a nation, and no won to any other than a standing army, or to any other than a sitisen's defence force similar to what they standing army, of the quadron that protected Australia, but had control over it, and in case of war the no control over it, and in case or war the squadron might be sent to China, leaving as a squadron might be sent to China, leaving as a integral of their own by putting etablishing a navy of their own by putting that £200,000 a year towards starting a navy that £200,000 a year towards starting a navy their own account. It would be the that £20,000 a year towards starting a navy on their own account. It would be the means of finding employment for their people, from which they were excluded at the present time. Another matter connected with this was the exclusion of colored meted. gected with this was the excusion of colored labour. The Commonwealth had passed a law prohibiting colored labour on mail boats, and decided not to accept a contract where and decided not to accept a contract where black labour was employed. He was strongly liff favor of that. Speaking on the subject of old-age pensions, he strongly favored the Commonwealth Parliament taking these over from the State, and bringing in a sectional scheme. At these any page 200 at the section of the strongly favored the section of the strongly favored to the section of the section commonweated over from the State, and bringing in a lover from the State, and bringing in a battonal scheme, so that any person who had resided 20 years in the State, and was had resided 20 years in the State, and was his resided age, should get a pension as a the required age, should get a pension as a right, and not as a charity. In supporting a right, and not as a charity. In supporting it he pensions, he thought it was a more kindly started, and believed it was a more kindly started. The said matter of the federal capital site, he said that personally he was strongly opposed to that personally he was the true when they that personally he was strongly opposed to any large expenditure on it, but when they entered into federation they made it a condition with New South Weles, who would not federate unless that was done, that the capital should be in New South Wales territory. There was also the condition that the Federal Parliament should sit in Melbourne till the capital was made, and it was causing a good deal of unrest. He could see no objection to selecting the site, but that was as far as they should go at present. It would show New South Wales that they were going to be treated fairly.

Another reason for fixing the capital site

was that it became the property of the nation and could not be alienated. All property would be held under lease, and would never become freehold. The revenue from it would be enormous and cover the cost of the capital. In 10 years time, when they wanted to build the capital, it would cost a great deal more to select the site than at present. Another proposal was a transcontinental railway from Adelaide to Western Australia. It was estimated that the cost would be £5,000,000, towards which this State (si would have to pay £1,400,000. He was strongly opposed to it, because he thought if South Australia and Western Australia In wanted the railway they should make it. There was only one argument why it a should be made by the States, and that was that it was wanted for defence purposes. He would let it stand over unless a strong argument was used in the matter of defence, and at present was certainly inclined to oppose it. One matter he would like to deal with particularly, and that was the method of conducting this election. A complete change had taken place. No doubt many of them had heard that canvassing was entirely prohibited, and on the day of polling people were to be prohibited from standing within 100 yards of a polling-booth. was done for the convenience of the ladies. who would not have to elbow their way through a crowd of men to get to the booths. He hoped they would record

their votes. It was important that they should do so in the interests of labour. It was as important to them as to their children and the workers themselves. He pointed out the altered style of voting. Instead of striking out the name of the person they did not wish to vote for, as in Shire Council elections, there was now a square printed opposite each name, and in the square opposite the person for whom they wished to vote they must place a cross. This new system had been copied from South Australia, as also was the new Electoral Act, which had very stringent penalties. They had to vote according to heir own sweet will. Every man was given an equal chance, and the poorest and richest man in the land were on an equal footing. The seat would be won by mericand not by influence. He felt perfectly safe as far as Raglan was concerned, and could leave the issue in their hands, feel ing sure they would do their best for their own interests. It had put the election on a different basis, as hitherto at the meetings there was a great deal of acreeching and noise, and election day was looked upon as being a day out for the men. If

it were a good thing for men to have a day out, it certainly ought to be a good thing for women. Now that women had the vote they would use it on principle He knew of cases where men did not, and it was certain that women would not sell their votes for a pint of beer. In answer to questions, Mr Andrews strongly favored the consolidation of State loans, giving as a reason that they could borrow at a lower rate of interest. He was also in favor of restricting loans, and in alluding to this State having borrowed

He also strongly favored foreign seamen having to be paid the same wages as Australian seamen when in Australian The Chairman, in explaining that either a vote of thanks nor a vote of confidence could be passed, and in thanking them for their attendance, pointed out that if the workers voted for a freetrade they would be going against their own interests. He hoped they would vote in the interests of labour.

£52,000,000 in the past, spoke of gross

mismanagement as having been the cause.

Mr Andrews, in moving a vote of thanks to the Chairman, remarked that he had always received every kindness, politically and otherwise, from the Ragian people, and could leave Raglan with the greatest confidence. While the ladies could not canvass, they could do a lot by inducing their friends to record their votes. When a woman wanted her own way she would get it; most of the men knew that. I was therefore most important that the should make up their minds to vote. Th protectionist and freetrade party wer only divided by 3 or 4 members, and the latter secured 2 or 3 additional seats the whole policy of the Commonwealt would be reversed. The polling was from 8 to 7, and they need have no scruple about voting-the polling booths wou be as quiet as on an ordinary day. I thanked them for giving him such

Patient and attentive hearing. In answer to Mr W. Johnston, A Andrew said a man was not debarred fro taking his old woman" to the boo

The vote was accorded by acclamation and Mr Davis suitably acknowledged t

nation, and he was strongly opposed to a standing army, or to any other than a standing army, or to any other than a standing army, or to any other than a allicens urrenne solves similar to want they aid now. It was used as an argument that such a force would be untrained and undisen disproved by their men who had been proved approval of the executive council. The at to South Africa, it having been proved approval of the executive council. The port the selection.

It is always and Ararat branches support the selection. The selection. 80ldiers. Under this heading would

bilishing a navy of their own by putting their own account. It would be the ople, from which they were excluded at ople, from which they were excluded at the ople of their own account. It would be the ople, from which they were excluded at ople, from which they were excluded at the ople of their own account. It would be the ople, from which they were excluded at ople, from which they were excluded at the ople of the commonwealth had passed a loor. The Commonwealth had passed a loor. The Commonwealth had passed a loor of that. Speaking on the subject of food age pensions, he strongly favored the Commonwealth Parliament taking these Commonwealth Parliament taking the c indiage pensions, he strongly favored the commonwealth Parliament taking these over from the State, and bringing in a stick scheme, so that any penson who dresided 20 years in the States, and was the required age, should get a pension as right, and not as a charity. In supporting the pensions, he thought it was one of the first duties of the State to see that nobody surred, and believed it was a more kindly perfect, and believed it was a more kindly marted, and believed it was a more kindly marted. A. R. SLATER, "Springbank," Skipton. garren, and sament than by taking the old people from their homes and putting them reple from their homes and putting tuend pupile from their homes and putting tuend put any large expenditure on it, but when they any large expenditure on it, but when they entered into federation they made it a condition with New South Wales, who would not federate unless that was the the control about he in

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thanked them for giving him such a patient and attentive hearing. In answer to Mr W. Johnston, Mr.

Mr Andrews will address the electors in the Societies' Hall, Beaufort, next Wednesday, at 8 p.m., and ladies are specially invited.

Mr P. W. McGrath, secretary of the Bread carriers Union, Melbourne, was selected by the St. Arnaud branch of the Political ch a force would be untrained and unus-lined, and of very little use if sent into lined, and of very little use if sent into field of battle. But that argument had field of battle. But their men who had been on disproved by their men who had been on disproved by their men who had been proved

THIS DAY.

In the Estate of Mrs. Cerini, late of Beaufort, widow, deceased.

BEAUFORT.

SALE BY AUCTION,
SATURDAY, 28th NOVR., 1903,
On the Premises, in Havelock Street, Beaufort
(formerly occupied by Mr. Wm. Smith,
Butcher), at 2 o'clock.

FRIDAY, 27th NOVEMBER, 1903.

POSTPONED SALE.

J. A. CHALK, Manager.
28 Lydiard Street, Ballarat. Grampians Electorate.

Mr. A. ANDREWS Will ADDRESS THE ELECTORS in the SOCIETIES' HALL, BEAUFORT, at 8 p.m., on WEDNESDAY, NOV. 25th

Ladies specially invited. Grampians Electorate.

(Who has been Selected by the Govern

BEAUFORT and not by influence. He felt perfectly TUESDAY NEXT AT 8.30 P.M.

To Owners of Live Stock

ALL DISEASES TREATED. upon as being a day out for the men. If Inspector and Commissioner under the Swine Fever Regulations.

M. BODEY, Veterinary Surgeon

Specialist in Horse Dentistry

Enquiries at the Camp Hotel, Beaufort BEAUFORT ATHLETIC CLUB'S Grand ATHLETIC SPORTS MEETING, To be held in the Braufort Park, on BOXING DAY, DECEMBER 26th, 1903.

the for their attendance; pointed out the state of the st then for their attendance, pointed out that if the workers voted for a freetrader they would be going against their own interests. He hoped they would vote in the interests of labour.

Mr Andrews, in moving a vote of thanks to the Chairman, remarked that he had always received every kindness, politically and otherwise. from the Raglan pounds.

24; 3rd, £1. Nomination, 2s; acceptance, 3s. Laborate Race (20 miles radius), £6.—1st, £4; 2nd, £1 10s; 3rd, 10s. Nomination, 1s; acceptance, 1s. Beaufort Sheffield Handicap, 130yds., £20.—1st, £15; 2nd, £4; 3rd, £1. Nomination, 2s; acceptance, 2s.

T. E. SANDS,

ETHE BEST EVIDENCE OF ABILITY TO DOS IS PROOF OF WORK PERFORMED.

TO PREPARE

(TRIMMED WITH TASTE).

WE CAN GIVE BOTH,

At Less than Melbourne Prices.

LET US SHOW YOU

SUMMER DRESSES, LACES, &c., &c.,

OUR ARTISTIC IDEAS IN MILLINERY.

THE ACME OF FASHION-

DREAMS.

LOOK WELL

In one of our Stylish, Cheap, and Guaranteed SUITS, specially made to your own order.

MAKE LIFE'S WALK EASY,

And Wear only our BOOTS and SHOES.

Clothes do not make the man, perhaps, But, if he's poor in dress, The world is bound to notice it, And somehow love him less."

"The Store of the Country."

baving to be paid the same wages as dustralian seamen when in Australian seamen when in Australian forms.

The Chairman, in explaining that the the company of the Chairman, in explaining that the company of the Chairman, in explaining that the company of the Chairman in the

UNIVERSAL PROVIDERS,

BEAUFORT AND BUANGOR.

LORIMER & BAIRD. Stock and Station Salesmen

(GEORGE BAIRD, Auctioneer),

only divided by 3 or 4 members, and if the latter secured 2 or 3 additional seats, the whole policy of the Commonwealth.

10s. All post entry.

Programmes and Entry Forms-en application. Programmes and Entry Forms-en application. Admission to Ground, 1s; children, half-price.

WILL hold their SECOND SALE at DIXON BROS. YARDS, opposite the CAMP Programmes and Entry Forms-en application. HOTEL, BEAUFORT, on THURSDAY, 26th NOVEMBER, AT, 2.P.M.

We have much pleasure in notifying the Residents of the Surrounding District of Beaufort that we purpose holding MONTHLY SALES OF STOCK at the above-mentioned yards. All who intend forwarding stock will please notify our egent, Mr. W. H. HALPIN, Beaufort. Entries received at Camp Hotel, Beaufort.

FURNITURE SALES CONDUCTED.

LORIMER & BAIRD, In answer to Mr W. Johnston, Mr Andrew said a man was not debarred from "taking his old woman" to the booth with him.

Cash Grocer, Andrew said a man was not debarred from "taking his old woman" to the booth with him.

Begs to inform the public of Heaufort and district that he has removed his business to the Corner of that he has removed his business to the Corner of that he has removed his business to the Corner of Neill and Lawrence Streets, Beaufort, and on the public patronage. Street, Beaufort, and on the public patronage.

Lydiard Street, BALLABAT.

Lydiard Street, BALLABAT.

SCHEDULE A. - [RULE (4b).] NOTICE OF APPLICATION FOR A MINING LEASE.

I, the undersigned, hereby give notice that, within ten 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 as forth.

set forth:

Name in full of applicant or applicants; and style under which it is intended that the business shall be carried on — David Frederick Troy; "North Ragian Leads Gold

Mining Company."
Full address of each applicant—Besufort.
Supposed extent of ground applied for, and
whether on or below the surface, or both, or
a lode—100 sores; below the surface.

Name and address of each person (frasy)
who is owner of and who is in occupation of
the land, so far as the applicant has been
able to learn—J. Pitcher, junr., H. Jamisson,
A. Wilkinson.

Ragian,
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 quarts or alluvial—Both quarts and

alluvial.

If of private land state whether a prospec ing area in required—No.
Signature of Applicant—D. F. TROY. Carngham Widows' and Orphans

Fund. The Thirth-ninth Grand ANNUAL DEMON STRATION, in aid of the above fund, Will be held in the CARNGHAM RECREATION RESERVE, on NEW YEAR'S DAY, FRIDAY, Let JANUARY, 1904.

PROGRAMME. Maiden Race, 100yds. First, £1; second 1. Maiden Hace, 100yas.

10a. Entry, 1s.

2. Boys' Race (under 14). First, 10s; second, Ss. Batry, 6d.

3. District Cycle Race (within a radius of 16 miles), one mile. First, £2; second, £1. Ratry, 2s. No sceeptance.

4. Handicap Pony Race, 4 furlongs (14 hands 1 inch and under). First, £3; second, 10s.

Entry, Se 64.

6. Carugham Handicap, 120yds. First, 23; 5. Carngham Handicap, 120yds. First, £3; second, 10s. Entry, 2s.
6. Flying Handicap; about 4 furlongs. First, £3; second, 10s. Entry, 3s 6d.
7. Open Cycle Race, 1 mile. First, £3 10s; second, £1. Entry, 2s 6d. No acceptance.
8. Handicap Trot, about 2 miles. Weight, 10st. or over. First, £2 10s; second, 10s. Entry, 5s.
9. District Cycle Race (within a radius of 15 miles), i mile. First, £2; second, 10s. Entry, 2s. No acceptance.
10. Pony Trot, Handicap (14 hands and under), of £2. Second to receive 10s from stake. Weight, 5st. 7b. or over. About 2 miles. Eatry, 2s. Last 2years performances to be given at time of entry.
11. Open Cycle Race (handicap), 2 miles, First, £4; second, £1. Entry, 3s. No acceptance.

ance. 12. Bracelet Stakes, one mile. Vaine, £4. Amateur riders. Weight not less than 10st. Entry, 4s.

13. Hack Race, about 1 mile. Hacks to be approved of by the Stewards. First, £1,10t a second, 10s. Entry, 2s.

14. Running High Jump and Quoit Match, arranged on the ground.

First event 12 o'clock sharp. Butries for all events, except cycling, will be received up to within half an hour of cempetition. Entries for all cycling events close with the Secretary, Suske Valley, at 8 p.m. on Friday, the 18th December. Competitors to furnish last six performances and weight of machine. Nominations without fee will not be handicapped. Handicaps will appear in the Ballarst and local papers on Friday, 25th December. The committee reserve the right of expunging any of the above events should sufficient entries be not obtained. Horse events to be run under the rules of the Carngham Turi Olub, registered V.R.C. Cycling events to be run under the rules of the Carngham Athletic Club. An efficient Brass Band will be in attendance. All kinds of refreshments at moderate cost. To be followed by a GRAND BALL in the Mechanics' Hall at night. Double Tickets, 2s. Also a GRAND BALL on Monday, 28th December. Admission to ground, 1s; horses and vehicles, 1s.

P. J. O'SULLIVAN, Secretary.

No. 84140.

TRANSFER OF LAND ACT, 1890.

TRANSFER OF LAND ACT, 1890.

HARRIE FRAZER WATKIN, of Neill Street, Beaufort, in the county of Ripon, contractor, has applied to bring the land described at the foot hereof under the above Act, and the Commissioner of Titles has directed notice of the application to be advertised in The Riponshirs Advocate newspaper, and has appointed fourteen days from such advertisement, after which time the land may be brought under the operation of the Act, unless a caveat, shall be lodged forbidding the same.

Dated 17th day of November, 1993.

LAND REFERRED TO.

Grown allotments 2, 3, 4, 5, 6, and 7, section 25, and Crown allotments 3, 4, 5, 6, and 7, section 25, and Crown allotments 2 to 7, section 26, commencing at the south-west corner of Crown allotment 3, thence northerly along Wills Street 324, 3-10 links; easterly 2764 links along Crown allotment 1, south-easterly along Wills Street 6665 links, and westerly along Neill Street 6665 links, and westerly along Neill Street 60 links, south-easterly along Haves lock Street 80 links, south-westerly along Haves lock Street 80 links, south-westerly along Haves lock Street 80 links, south-easterly along Haves lock Street 80 links, south-westerly along Haves lock Street 80 links to the commencing point.

THOS BYBNE Registrar of Titles

point. THOS. BYRNE, Registrar of Titles.
MITCHELL, NEY SIT, & BOBINSON PROCESS Lydiard Street, Ballarat, Solicitors for the Applicant.

PIRE. FIRE. FIRE. STACKS and PROPERTIES in the Olty Mutual Pire Insurance Co. Ltd. The Strongest Australian Purely Fire Insurance

Co. Capital Subscribed, £300,000. Capital Paid up, £37,500. Funds in hand exceed £65,006. Fire Risks of all kinds accepted at Lowest Rates with a Cash Bonus to Policy-holders of 10 per cent. off each Premium. Losses arising from Lightning, Bush Fires, and Coal Gas Explosions Covered.

Extract from Australazian Insurance and Banking Record of 20th August, 1902;—The City Mutual Fire is advancing steadily on safe lines, as is evidenced by a simultaneous addition to Paid-up Capital and Reserves, the former, having been increased from £15,000 to £37,500, and the latter from £12,750 to £30,250. Funds in hands now amount to £65,368, with uncalled Capital £262,500—total security £327,368; so that in proportion to its liabilities the Company now ranks as one of the strongest.

Reliable. Prompt. W. H. HALPIN, Local Agent.

Also Agent for the Lendon and Lancachire Fire Co. Surveys made free of charge. Lowest Current Rates. Prompt Settlements made. Lives assured in leading Life Office. Strong. Reliable. Prompt.

The only Land Perfectly Level.

This Patent Style of Muchine is the only machine perfectly

Compound Levers to instantly

set machine in and out of cut or deeper or shallower when

travelling. Made all size. PATENT MALLEE KING STEEL OR WOOD-FRAMED DISC,

able to learn—J. Pitcher, junr., M. Jameson, A. Wilkinson.

Full description and precise locality of the remaind. North of the least applied for by Renowned for immense quantities and quality of work done.

The Ragian Leads Cold Mining Company.

Term required—15 years and applied to be remained by the granting of Least and precise of the land applied to be remained by the granting of Least and place.

ORCHARDIST'S EXTENSION DISC,

ORCHARDIST'S EXTENSION DISC,

Patent Extension and Reversible Double Beam Steel Frame Orchard Cultivator, will include any river, creek; depose of the land applied for will include any river, creek; depose of powers, spring, artificial reserving public road, or subject to any public rights.

Yes: Fiery Creek, Or PONY DOT,

General remarks—Nill Rovember, 1909, Date and place—17th Rovember, 1909, Potato and Onion Growers, is built on Reversible and Extension Principle.

Patent MALLEE KING STEEL OR WOOD-FRAMED DISC,

Renowned for immense quantities and quality of work done.

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Renowned for immense quantiti

Potato and Onion Growers, is built on Reversible and Extension Principle. SEND FOR ILLUSTRATED CATALOGUES.

W. G. BARGER. 231 & 233 FRANKLIN-ST, MELBOURNE, AND BOORT.

NOTICE TO FARMERS.

DIXON BROS. PRODUCE MERCHANTS, ETC.,

Wish to notify the farmers of the surrounding district that they have leased the premises lately occupied by Mr. J. Cuthbertson as Steam Chaff Mills, OPPOSITE CAMP HOTEL, BEAUFORT.

they have on hand first-class Cornsacks from 4s 6d to 5s 6d per doz: Also all Brands of Binder Twines and Oils. They can sell at makers' quotations Donaghy's, Miller's, Deering, Italian Hemp; also Russian and Italian Hemp (Belfast make), which we specially recommend. We also pay freight to adjoining stations.

Horse Rugs, Tarpaulins, Water Bags, Buggy and Coach Rugs a speciality. Inspection Invited.

Agents for Mitchell's Agricultural Implements, Wood's New Century Binder, also sgents for he famous Barger Discs. DIKON BROS., Lawrence Street, BEAUFORT.



NO MATTER WHERE

you live, we fit you without your leaving your fireside, and with no more trouble than the writing of a letter & You can, through the post office, bring our warehouse to your door #

FANOUS . TwoGuinea to Measure Suits

THE BEST VALUE IN THE COMMONWEALTH

Write for self-measurement forms and patterns of our New Seasen's Goods # Magnificent selection

FARMERS, PLEASE NOTE.

We have on hand, and can supply-DONAGHY'S PURE MANILLA BINDER TWINE, at 731 16. DONAGHY'S STANDARD TWINE-a good all-round article, Easy on

Machine, and runs 500ft. to lb.—at 61d. MILLER'S "STANDARD" TWINE (as above), at 644 lb. MILLER'S RUSSIAN HEMP (3-ply), at 91d lb. A limited quantity only

> In view of the exceptional demand for Twine, and difficulty of getting supplies from makers, we would arge upon customers the necessity of placing their orders with us AT ONCE, and save risk of disappointment.

Note Dur Prices are the Same as Manufacturers, and

OL DON'T FORGET US FOR OILS, CORNSACKS, OAT BAGS, FILES, Householders be Wise. INSURE YOUR HAY FORKS, RAKES, and TARPAULINS.

HAWKES BROS.,

Neill Street,

BEAUFORT.

W. EDWARD,

WM. C. PEDDER. Wheelwright and Blacksmith.

Begs to thank the public of Beautiers and Hege to thank the public, the least during surrounding district for their garrounder during the lest 15 years, and to indicate that he is still carrying on business at the same old address. neill street, beautoby

NEILL STREET, BEAUFORT.

Dealer in Paints, Oils, Oolors, Paperhangings of the property of the street of the property of the street of the property of the street of the st

ories, was rtain

ggest hook. Jease agine

"Oh. erely : rupted

ad the

remark oliticial

thrills the heart with grand, poetle num And plucks the crown of thorns from brown of care.

wakes and thinks while the sluggard sighs and slumbers

And scatters gems of beauty everywhere.

Intrancing music with voluptuous swell
He casts upon the weary, mystic mind,
dounding sweetly, like some faroff evenly
bell

Evolving hope and love for all mankind. The canvas glows beneath his magic hand With forms and scenes devoted and divine. He pictures all the gems of sea and land, Securing to the world the superfine.

His chisel carves the marble into form Of bust and statue, pyramid and tower,
Defying ages of both sun and storm
To crush the thought that thrilled him for a

And yet the genius, with his suffering soul,

Must wander o'er the earth misunderstood
Of knowing daws who never reach the goal
Of knowing how to do their fellows good.

But when he's seen no more in field or town, And all his mortal part lies cold and dead, some sage or city, for their self renown, Will give a shaft where once he neede

John A. Joyce in New York Advertiser.

BEFORE THE WIND.

I am a landlubber of the first water. If I may be allowed the simile. My familiarity with yachting is equal to my personal acquaintance with prehistoric man, and the more I endeavor to master the subject the more hopelessly involved I become. But that does not detract in the least from the pleasure enjoy while upon a yacht, nor does my ignorance embarrass me. I have stood upon the sail yards and wondered why the sail didn't come down. I have sought to hoist the ensign to the peak and left the rope - halyard. I should say-so slack that in a few minntes the flag was dropped to halfmas and every captain in the harbor has called to express his regret at the sad occurrence. I always throw cigar ashed and such things over the wrong rail and receive the words of the skipper regarding the matter with a Christianlike humility that well becomes me. In fact. I have the true love of yachting at heart and a lightness of spirit that rises superior to the difficulties with which a habber has to contend and the sarcasm that is freely poured out to him. This explanation is necessary, because the yachtsmen who read this story will lough at the easy way in which I get things wrong, but I write not for the yacht race, for yachts and races are mbordinate to the little romance in

which I took a hand.

Our fleet—that is, the fleet of the Deep Bay Yacht club-was on its annual cruise up Long Island sound. I was guest upon the sloop Dawn, and had the captain and owner not been a great friend of mine I fear that I might have been put ashore early in the cruise and left to get home as best I could. Arace straight away across the sound was arranged for the second day, and the boats all lay at anchor in Blackfish harbor off the little town of Nutmeg, same state. There were but two 40 footers in the fleet—the Dawn was one and the Foam the other—and between the two ptains a strong friendship and an inuse rivalry existed. Until late in the night we were discussing the race between our two boats, and heavy odds were laid on each. There was a good breeze blowing early on the day of the race, and we all tumbled upon deck about 6 o'clock in the morning. I may be allowed to state just here that the crews of the boats were all amateurs. and as I was superlative in that degree I did land duty whenever it was neces sary, so that about half past 7 I went eshore to replenish the water barrel. The skipper rowed me over to the landing place, where he was joined soon after by the captain of the Foam, while I took a man in tow to get the water. While working thus, in very ordinary clothes, a horse and buggy came flying down the road, and when the driver naw me he mistook me for a boatman-I have since pardoned the mistake—if was balm after being so long assailed as a lubber.

"I say," he cried, pulling up his horse, "have you a boat? I want to get over to Long Island right away." And as he spoke he glanced nervously up the road.

"Well, no," I answered. "I am aboard a yacht." "Do you see him?" interrupted .

sweet voice from beneath the hood of the buggy, and for the first time I no ticed a girl within. "No-no," the man replied soothing

y, and then he turned to me. 'Can you not aid me?'' he asked. "' am er-er"---

I saw it in a moment. The pair had eloped, and papa was probably close behind. A thought flashed through my mind and I first ventured to ask "Do you want a minister?"

"Yes," the man answered, "but must get into Long Island first—the old man is too near for fun."

"Oh, Henry," called the girl, and hearing her voice again decided me. "Come," I said, "this way," and in a moment the pair had left the buggy and were following me to the dock Charley, our skipper, stared as I came up, but I motioned the two in the boat and in a moment had told him of the case. It was just as I knew, and he tumbled in after me, leaving the captain of the Foam to ask, "More passen gers?" It was the way he said it that hurt me, and I frowned at him as he stood smiling on the pier. As the yawl reached the Dawn a gun, which was the signal to get ready, sounded from the flagship, and in a minute the eloping pair were in the cabin, while we were occupied with raising the anchor. The sails were hauled up, and just as they filled I saw the captain of the Foam rowing out with a stranger. I gave the matter no thought, but busied myself with the minor duties of coiling rope, etc., which had been assigned to me, until suddenly I wondered whether the man the father of the girl, had not been taken aboard the other yacht.

IT WORKS LIKE MAGIC.-The relief obtained from Chamberlain's Pain Balm when applied to a burn or scald is so nearly instantaneous that it seems almost magica in its effect. An injury of this kind heals without maturation when this remedy is easy to take and pleasand with Chamberlain's easy to take and pleasand in effect. "Just Windt Ver Weed." Only 116. Sold by I without maturation when this remedy is easy to take and pleasant in effect. "Just applied, and unless the wound is very severe What You Need." Only 1/6: Sold by J. does not leave a sear. For sale by J. R. R. WOTHERSPOON & Co., Merchants, Beau-WOTHERSPOON & Co., Merchants, Beaufort.

All the balls were under way by that | Police Madistrate's Fixtures. time, and looking toward our rival l door. Charley was at the wheel, and I whispered my suspicions and brought up the would be bridegroom to inspect. "I know I cannot get ashore now."

he said iturning to Charleyis or Do you think you can best him over to the other shore?" (a process) who shades have "Yes, sir," answered our, skipper "we can and will, or else lose the mast,"

and I saw that he meant it. Just then the two boats were along side, and the old man and the young one exchanged expressive gestures a their eves met. Rang! went the signal to start, and

the fleet squared away, the Dawn and

the Foam crossing the line together Charley ordered up more sail until w had every stitch flying, while the Foam did likewise. It was a dead heat before the wind, and the two boats led the fleet. The respective crews had learned the story by that time and shouted loudly to each other, while a broad smile lit up the face of the captain of the Foam. He evidently thought it a good joke, but we heard the girl sobbing be-low, and our entire crew was willing to help on the elopement. If pape got to Long Island first, we would turn about and make Nutmeg again, or-well, we figured up the possible cost in the case if, we put the couple ashore and forcibly prevailed upon paps to re-turn via the Dawn. The breeze freshened, and the two boats went before it, drawing farther spart all the while. Papa was supplied with a glass, so we got one for our man, and he skipped up on deck every minute to look through it, and then tumbled back to comfort the girl. One by one the crew went in and were introduced to the blushing little creature, and each man as he cam

of the cabin. 'I-I-don't want to disobey papa, sobbed the girl, when I went into our cabin, "but I am old enough to know what is right, and papa is awfully fun-ny sometimes. He chased us 15 miles. We were half married once this morning when Henry saw him up the road, and we had to start off again." I assured her that the Dawn could beat anything affoat; that she would be safely looked after by the entire

voice-it foreboded danger to the gray

haired old passenger on board the Foam.

head by the boom," suggested Charley as he saw the white spot above the door

fellow," I said mildly, remembering his last remark. Then I came up, while the skipper resigned the wheel to another and started down to make the ac-

quaintance of the pair.
"Ahoy, there!" he shouted to me, after awhile, "bring down some water, will you?" I was steward, you know. We were astern of the Foam, but a little to the windward, and I looked at papa and scowled. The fact came to me that I had forgotten the water and dered if the fellow had forgotten them | Water Supply." too.

where's the water?'

A quotation apt but trite came into my mind about "water, water"-There was a sudden crash shead us. The Foam luffed suddenly, and we saw a mass of sail hanging from the mast, which had snapped off near the top. She had tried to carry too much fate, for our boat held an equal amount of sail and stood like a rock. The skipper was on deck in a moment. He grabbed the wheel and brought the Dawn as near the Foam as possible. A joyous smile spread over his sunburned the day was ours. The crew and skipper of the Foam were too busy with the wreck to notice us, but there was a gray head poking out of the cabin door, at which we yelled, and the bridegroom to be yelled, and then we passed ahead. farther and farther, while the Foam lav to in the wind, and before long the Foam was astern of the whole fleet, while we led them all. And as we neared the buoy which marked the limits of the race, the Foam was a mere speck, but with the glass we fancied that we saw papa's white head still looking over the cabin door. We won the race, and straight ahead we sailed into the wide bay, and the loving pair and the skipper and I went ashore. As we walked up from the landing toward the minister's house Charley turned to

me. "Why didn't you bring in that water I asked for?" "I left it at Nutmeg," was my blushing answer, "when I brought them on

"Oh, you lubber," replied the skipper in tones of disgust. "You would try to sail with the anchor out." But notwithstanding I gave the bride away a few minutes later and received my

reward from her sweet lips. But the crowning act of revenge was lay, her crew having just restored or der, and Charley went on board to collect his bets, and I went to deliver to gray haired papa, who by that time was frightfully seasick, a duplicate marriage certificate. -- Flavel Scott Mines in Minneapolis Tribune.

Jim Webster's Luck.

"Sam, can yer lend me a dollar that yer has no use fur?" said Jim Webster o Sam Johnsing.
"Certainly, Jim; I'ze pleased to ac

commodate yer," said Sam, handin dreaming, and in doing so discovere that the dollar was made of lead.

"Dis heah is a counterfeit. Sam. didn't shink you'd do me that way.' "I know it's counterfeit, Jim. Yes asked me fur one I had no use fur, 👪 I give it to yer. I'ze always kind to any triends."—Texas Siftings.

TOO HARSH. Most people find pills too harsh in the

The following ath the police magis trates permanent engagements in the Ballarat district, with the necessary As he saw him he grew pale, and his proviso, added by Mr Dickson, " unless otherwise engaged":-- Ballarat-10 a.u., daily.

Ballarat East-10 a.m., 3rd Wednes y and fourth Thursday. Beaufort-1.30 p.m., 1st Thursday

and fourth Tuesday. Bungares 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 , lat Saturday. Learmonth-12.30 p.m., 1st Tuesday.

Kaleno-11 a.m., 2nd Tuesday. Scarsdale-Noon, 3rd Thursday. Sebastopol-3.30 p.m., 2nd Thursday. Skipton-10 a.m., 2nd Wednesday Smythesdale-Noon, 3rd Tuesday.

Important to Applicants Mining Leases.

Applicants for leases within the district covered by The Riponshire Advocate are invited to peruse the following facts':--

The New Mining Regulations require that when a lease is marked out the applicant "shall insert in a newspaper PUBLISHED INTHE DISTRICT WHERE THE LAND IS SITUATED, Or if no such newspaper, then in the one published nearest the district, an advertisement or notice in the form marked A in the schedule prescribed." dealers of and

Ten days are allowed, after marking out the lease, in which to lodge the application with the Warden or his out felt as I did when I first heard her clerk, and forward a duplicate to the Minister of Mines. 114
The word "district" in the regulations "If we only had to tack, he'd lose his

The word "district" in the regulations has been defined by the Crown Solicitor to be read as locality, and not as mining district, and the lease should therefore be advertised in the paper nearest the land for which application is to be land for which application is to be made. As TEN days (not seven as formerly) are given in which tocomplete the application, no valid excuse can now be urged for failure to advertise the lease in the district paper, though it has only a weekly, and not a daily

This is borne out by the following memo, from the Mines Department reveived by Mr H. A. Adams, Grenville Standard, Linion .- "Sir,-Referring to your communication, I have the honor to inform you that the Warden's clerk at Smythesdale has been instructed to advise intending applicants for mining leases, where opportunity offers [i.e., for tendering such advice], that the regulation relating to advertising their applications should be STRICTLY ADHERED TO.—I have the honor to te, etc., P. Cohen, for Sec. of Mines and Water Spanels. honor to inform you that the Warden's left it by the horse and buggy. I won- etc., P. Cohen, for Sec. of Mines and

The greatest and you can give your newspaper is your job printing; if you donot feel abletorun an advertisement, surely you can afford to give the newspaper your cards, dodgers, bill-heads, letter-heads, envelopes, and all business printing to execute. The business printing to execute. The in the wind, but it might have been newspaper man needs it, and it helps him to pay his printers for setting up the thousand and one free notices he the thousand and one free notices he gives you and your town; but don't gives you and your town; but don't give it to the printer or job printing as you think fit." office that can give you no such return, and is spending neither time, money, nor brains in helping you to build up your town. The time may come when a newspaper can live simply upon the revenue derived from advertising and subscriptions, but no ordinary news paper in any ordinary town can exist without the auxiliary support derived from job printing. Therefore, if you want a good newspaper—one that can still further help you and yourtown—give it your job printing. give it your job printing. 🤌

CLARKE'S 41 B PILLS are warranted to cure neither sex, all acquired or constitutional. Dis harges from the Urinary Organs, Gravel and Pains in the Back. Free from Mercury Established upwards of 30 years. In boxes, 4s 6d. each, of all Chemists and Patent Medicine Vendors throughout the world. Proprietors The Lincoln and Midland Counties Drug Com-

pany, Lincoln, England. The following are the polling-places for Newtridge, Old Lead (near Dun ly), Opossum Gully, Orville, Prish of Avoc. Jim a dollar.

Jim was so surprised at his luck in Redbank, Ruedla, Raymer Reef, Rich getting the money that he bit the coin "Avon West," Ross, Bridge, Rupanyup, to see if he was awake or merely Rupanyup West, Sundy Creek, Skipton, Sla'y Creek, St., Arnaud, St. Arnaud North, Stawell, St. well West, Stockyard Hill, Stuart Mill, Swanwarer West, Tarnagulla, Tatyoon, The Sheepwash walls, 8.50; Bur (Jalukar), Three-mile Creek, Timor West, (1881) Tottiogton, Trainora Lagoon, Waar yarra Wallaloo, Warrak, Warranook, Warren

A Shoemaker's Liver Restored to Regularity. The Case of Mr. F. MYERS.

(By a Reporter.)

On evenings when economy is heing studied by turning out all the street lamps, and when the suburbs are plunged into darkness through the moon being obsured by a control of the moon being obsured by the street of ing obscured by passing clouds, a splen-ing obscured by passing clouds, a splen-did oportunity to maltreat and rob re-spectable citizens is presented to the garrotter, who strolls about in quest of likely subjects. Violent assaults are committed, and, in the absence of light, the victims are unable to recomise their. committed, and, in the absence of light, the victims are unable to recognise their assailants, who usually excape in triumph. Although Mr. Francis Myers, of 296 Graham-street, Port Melbourne, suffered considerably, he ultimately gained a victory over his opponent. Mr. Myers, anecdote is given in his own in words. words.
"Bootmaking and bad health seem to

"Bootmaking 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 drowsiness, 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 life 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 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 bitter flavour in my mouth, which always made me feel sick." me feel sick."
"How did you get along with your work?"

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 was getting as thin as a rake. In the mornings my throat used to be clogged up with phlegm so that I could not 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 oustomer. I got a bottle of Clements 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

indigestion after my third bottle of Ckements Tonio, and I am sure there is no physic in the world to equal that remedy for completely renovating the were overcome; and the amount of strength I acquired through taking

"I've no doubt you were very grate-

JAMES CLOSE, J.P., A Justice of the Peace in and for the Central Balliwick of the State of Victoria.

Railway Time-Table.

The following are the polling-places for the division of Grampians:—Araiat, Archidale, Armstrougs, Araold's Bridge, Avon Plains, Ballyrogan, Banyena, Barkly, Bealiba, Bengley's Bridge, Leaufort, Boroka, Bridge, Leaufort, Boroka, Bridge, Leaufort, Boroka, Bridge, Leaufort, Boroka, Bridge, Leaufort, Burnt Creek, Burrereo, Callawadda, Campbell's Creek, Burrereo, Callawadda, Campbell's Creek, Caraont, Carrapobee, Catheart, Chepstowe, Concongells, Coromby, Crowlands, Desp. Lead, Dobie's Drawge, Deaketty Bananakla Edunth, Dunolly, Elmhurst, Emut, Glenorchy, Gle The following is the new-railway time Middle Creek, Minyio, Moliagal, Montambel, Mort Mort, Mount William, Moyreisk, Moyston, Moyaton Road, Mulphy's Flat, Natte Yallock, Navarre, Thursdays and Stawell on Tuesdays. ing stations to Stawell on Tuesdays, Thursdays and Saturdays of 5.15 p.m.; Burrumbest at 6.9, Fravella at 6.85, Beaufortat 7 (arriving here at 6.50), Middle Creek at 7 30, and Buangor at 7.42. The CAMP HOTEL morning mixed train from Stawell to Ballarat has been put on again, and is BEAUFORT. every week day as follows: Buan-gor, 7.48; Middle Creek, 8; Beaugor, 7.48; Middle Ordek, 8; Beaufort, 8.37 (arriving here at 8.27); Trawalla, 8.50; Burrumbeer, 9.16. **≕**essa 7/02

Wallaloo, Warrak, Warranook, Warrenmang, Waterloo, Watgania, Watta Wella, Wickliffe, Winjallok.

Chamberlain's Cough Remedy is the mother's favorite. It is pleasant and safe for children to take and always cures. It is inter ded specially for coughs, colds, croup and whooping rough, and is the best medicine made for these diseases. There is not the least dauger in giving it to children, for it contains an optim of other injurious drug, and may be given as confidently to a babe as to an adult. For tale by J. R. Wothershoon & Co. Merchants, Beaufort.

Theoar Aprection and Hoanseness.—All suffering from irritation of the threat and laurent will be almost infinitely following in injurious to loss in the least dauger in giving it to children, for it contains an optim of other injurious drug, and may be given as confidently to a babe as to an adult. For tale by J. R. Brown's Bronchial Troches' ire on the Government Stamparound each box.—Prepared by Junk I. Brown & Sons, Boston, U.S. England.

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, J. R. Wotherspoon and Rear Admiral Bridges. Fourth Tuesday. Messrs

VALUABLE DISCOVERY FOR THE MAIR. VALUABLE DISCOVERY FORTHE 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 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 Chamist for
"THE MEXICAN HAIR RENEWER," sold by
Chemists and Perfumers everywhere. Wholesale depôt SS, Farrington Road, London,
England.

M. Flynn, G. Topper, and T. Beggs,

GEELONG WOOL SALES.

SEASON 1903-1904.

GEORGE HAGUE & Co. Will hold Weekly Wool Sales as usual every Friday during the coming season. They would call special attention to their

EXTENSIVE WAREHOUSES. built expressly for the storage of Wool. SHOW ROOMS olendidly lighted, and unequalled in the olony for the proper diaplay of Wool.

Railway and shipping right at the doors.

FARMERS CLIPS

ceive special personal attention, and no ot, however small, is sold under fullest market value. A LARGER LOCAL CONSUMPTION of Wool than any other market in the

Australian Colonies.
CHARGES the lowest ruling in the colony ACCOUNT SALES, and proceeds render wariably three days after sale. ACT STRICTLY as Selling Brokers only

THIRTY-NINE YEARS' practical English, continental, and Colonial experience of the Wool trade. CASH ADVANCES, if required, directly on receipt of produce into store.

The Leading Fire Office AUSTRALIA. Commercial Union Assurance Co., Ltd.

ings, Hay and Grain Stacks and Sheds, Agricultural Machinery, etc., COVERED AT THE LOWEST

Dwelling, Shops, Farm Build-

CURRENT RATES.

Losses by Bush and Grass Fires. and by Lightning, COVERED UNDER THE POLICIES OF THIS COMPANY.

SURVEYS MADE AND RATES-PROMPT AND LIBERAL SETTLE-MENT OF CLAIMS.

AGENT FOR WATERLOO, BEAUFORT. AND SURROUNDING DISTRICTS-M. FLYNN.

NO STAND at MIDDLE CREEK this A Season, and travel the surrounding district, the celebrated

ROADSTER STALLION,

BLARNEY STONE.

BLARNEY STONE'S dam, TALKATIVE, by Talk of the Ring, by Lucifer, dam, MERMAID, by Fisherman; Talkative's dam, Namuy the Khitter, by the Peer, dam, Vixey, by War Hawk.

BLARNEY STONE'S sire, TREATY STORE, TREATY STORE, TREATY TREATH IMPORTED BLARNEY STONE'S sire, TREATY STONE, bred by Mr Henry, Tipperary, Ireland, imported by Mr Rea, by the celebrated old Victor; dam by Uncas, one of the best sires in Eugland. Bachusan, by Uncas, was the best hurdle-racer of the year in 1887, winning the Welter Raceat Curach. Treaty Stone took first and champin at Tatura Sliow, and first at Numurkah and Nathalia Show in 1890. In 1891 he was again awarded first prize at Numurkah and Nathalia Show. Treaty Stone has obtained numerous Show. Treaty Stone has obtained numerous prizes since at various shows. BLARNEY STONE has proved himself a sure

foal-getter, and his stock in this district show to be of real good quality.

Good grass paddocks provided free for mares until stinted, due notice of which will be given. TERMS, E2 10s. CASH. For further particulars, apply—

J. McDONALD, Middle Creek.

10 STAND this Season, at the TRAWALLA HOTEL, TRAWALLA, the Trotting Pony,

SSSTSOSMSBOY.

plenty of grass and water.
TERMS 22: £1 la. to be paid when mare a stinted, and the remaining £11 is when mare proves in foal. Guarantees as per agreement. H. W. JARNSCH, Trawalla.

CAMP HOTEL,

THE PROPRIETOR of the above well-1 known Hostelry, in thanking residents of Beaufort and district for the very liberal patronage bestowed on the house during the past wwo (years, takes this favorable opportunity to let them know that the HOTEL has lately been thoroughly RENOVATED, PAINTED and where necessary, RE-FURNISHED and patrons will now find the Accommodation Unsurpassed in the District.

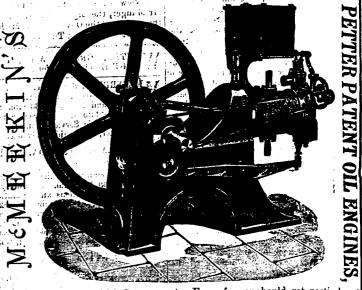
Best Brands of Wines, Spirits and Ales will be retailed, as heretofore, with every

WILLIAM J. HILL.

CROWN" CREAM SEPARATORS. 75,000 Sold Since 1898. Remember that the improved Crown Separator has never been defeated. We are forward ing hundreds to the country every month. The Crown

implest, and is made of the best materials.

without doubt the leading machine. It skims cleaned



As supplied to the British Government. Every farmer should get particular this Engine before purchasing elsewhere. We make a speciality in Dairymen's Requisites, Cheese Plants, &c. Write for Catalogues.

McMEEKIN BROS. & CO.,

545 to 549 and 571 FLINDERS STREET, MELBOURNE

TO STAND this Season, at EURAMBEEN IF YOU DRINK WHISKY. THOROUGHBRED HORSE.

ST. MARNOCKS. Color-Dark Brown. Height-16 hands.

ST. MARNOCKS (Victorian Stud Book, vol. 5), by MACGREGOR, out of NICHTLIGHT.
Macgregor, by Yattendon, out of Regins (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 Every care taken of mares, but no responsi-

FRANCIS BEGGS.

TO STAND this Season, at NERRING, near Beautort, and travel the surrounding THE PONY STALLION,

ST. ENOCH, By Young TIGER; dam, SARAH; grand sire, ST. ENOCH is a bright chesnut, with silver

mane and tail, rising five years old, and stands 13 hands 3 inches. SARAH was one of Mr E. H. Austin's prize buggy ponies, and was never beaten in the show ring.

TERMS-£2 EACH MARE. To be paid at the end of the season. Mares ot proving in foal served free next year.

For further particulars, apply to the owner,

C. W. JONES, Hairdresser and Tobacconist.

NEILL STREET, BEAUFORT. HAIRCUTTING, 6d.; SHAVING, 3d. Razors ground and set. All work guaranteed.

Stands 16 hands 1 inch high. Is a very fast trotter.

BLARNEY STONE'S dam, TALKATIVE, by Talk of the Ring, by Lucifer, dam MERMAID, and Gent's. Solid Silver American Watches, guaranteed for 12 months, only 18s. 6d.; the wonderful Ansonia Watch, with chain only 8s. 6d.; Ladies' Solid Gold id.; the wonderful Ansonia Watch, with chain complete, only 8s. 6d.; Ladies' Solid Gold 15 crt. American Watch, guaranteed 12 months, only £2 5s.; Ansonia Alarm Clocks and others at lowest possible prices, 3s., 3s. 6d., 3s. 9d., 4s., 4s. 6d. Wonderful value in Pipes.—G.B.D. from 1s. 3d.; Silver Mounts, from 1s. 3d. Violin Strings, a specialty, from all the leading makers. Accordeons, Concertinas, and Mouth Organs, Violins, Auto-harps, etc. The leading BICYCLES of the day — SPEEDWELLS, RALEIGH, ROVERS, and SWALLOW SPECIAL, on terms, from £8. Bicycle Sundries of all descriptions. Lamps, outfits, Pumps, Tyres, Tubes, Solution, Naddles, Chains, etc. Winter Games of all descriptions kept in Stock.

And want to enjoy the exhibition that is only to be found in a PURE SPIRIT, distilled and matured under the very best possible conditions, in one of SCOTLAND'S GREATEST and UP-TO-DATE DISTIL-LERIES, then

ASK AT ONCE FOR THE BEAUTIFUL

REGAL CLUB WHISKY

REGAL CLUB WHISKY.

Just imported into Victoria within the last few weeks. Its reputation comes with it

FROM THE FIRST-CLASS CLUBS of GREAT BRITAIN and EUROPE.

STRENGTH, and of QUALITY. But it has MORE. It has a FLAVOUR WHICH IS IRRE-SISTIBLE, and which will command for it a welcome in every leading hotel in the State. In advent is opportune? Such a Whisky is wanted.

Local Agent-J. R. WOTHERSPOON

L, BRAVO,

Hairdresser and Tobacconist, LAWRENCE STREET, BEAUFORT (NEXT TO THE POST OFFICE), Begs to notify the public of Beaufort and district that he has commenced Business, and hopes by strict attention to business to receive

SHAVING, 31.; HAIRCUTTING, 61. CHILDREN, 3d.

A Good Assortment of Pipes, Toracco, and CIGARS kept in Stock.

× "ALFA-LAVAL" X SEPARATOR

> In OPEN COMPETITIONS the "ALFA-LAVAL" has, by the Verdict of the best Judges all the world over,

BEATEN BEATEN BEATEN BEATEN THE MELOTTE PERFECT PRINCESS 'SHARPLES 21 25 12 12 7 TIMES. TIMES. TIMES. TIMES.

> The fact of the "ALFA-LAVAL" having defeated all other Separators at every trial ever held is most convincing evidence of its overwhelming superiority.

IF THERE WERE ANY TRUTH IN OTHER AGENTS' CLAIMS TO SUPERIORITY, how is it that they all refuse to accept our

£1000 Challenge?X J. BARTRAM & Son, Sole Agents,

19, 21 and 28, KING STREET, MELBOURNE.

Printed and published by the Proprietor, ARTHUR PARKER, at the office of Rivonshire advocate newspaper, Lawrence street, Beaufort, Victoria.

DELIABILITY. RELIABILITY.

No. 1357

RELIABILITY. RELIABILITY. RELIABILITY.

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What a lot in that one essociated with any busine and what h wast amount there bracked with a WATCHMA JEWELLERY BUSINESS.

YOU MUST HAVE NO Our business going shead were standing still or going b

YOU MUST HAVE AN Of what our business is now what it was a few years back.

TOU MUST GUE That there in something povincing about our method of do ARE YOU ONE OF PAYN

hiERS? If not, we respectively patronage, and if afterwant think we sare worthy o perfectly willing to lose it. Whatever is deno here is d Whatever we sell you is full sense of that word.

Our stock embraces every Watch, Clock, and Jewellery good selection is shown in ev there is one lot of goods mother we would like you to our fine selection of Rings-e

Rings and Keepers, Dress ment Rings, or Gent's. Ring We have a beautiful stock Marquise, Diamond Half-hoo set Dress and Engagement

Another thing we wish you mind is that all PAYNES made by Expert Ring-maker can buy a ring here with co rest assured that it has pa hands whose owners have making a life-long study. can see from the ferego undoubtedly our specialty; selection of other goods is a including Brooches, Link Muff Chains, Photo Pend Gold and Silver Chains, Loc Necklets, Gold, Silver, Nick metal Watches, Clocks, Spe

Sight Tested and Spects Measure. We can guaran faction in every description Clock, and Jewellery REPA workmen employed in each

The Address is-

(Two doors down Sturt-s

Post Office.

Established 1 H. S.A UNDERTA

Hearse and other requisi town or country at sta Post, Telegraph, and sages promptly att A. H. SA Cabinet Maker, Uphols

Corner of Neilland Havel

opposite State

H. Sands has ON SA A. lines :-Pine Shervi lining boards; Californian
Pine, up to 36 inches; ceda
and widths; table legs architrave and other n glass, white lead, oils, building requisites. Sashes, doors, and all work made to order at t

Give your orders for the newspaper in your prints thousands of repo

tions for which it rece wetever. It is siways and money to benefit prospects of the place reulates. It gives you

for your printing order.



mer should get particulars of tes. Cheese Plants, &c.

½ CO., STREET, MELBOURNE.

J DRINK WHISKY.

l want to enjoy the exhibitation at is only to be found in a URE SPIRIT, distilled and atured under the very best ossible conditions, in one of COTLAND'S GREATEST nd UP-TO-DATE DISTIL-ERIES, then T ONCE FOR

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It has the fulness of AGE, of RENGTH, and of QUALITY. it has MORE. It has a AVOUR WHICH IS IRRE-STIBLE, and which will comnd for it a welcome in every ding hotel in the State. Its. ent is opportune? Such a hisky is wanted.

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L. BRAVO.

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ING, 3d.; HAIRCUTTING, 6d. CHILDREN, 3d.

d Assortment of PIPES, TOBACCO, and ept in Stock. Silicited. Satisfaction guaranteed.

ATOR

S the "ALFAlict of the best

BEATEN BEATEN

THE PRINCESS' 7

THE MELOTTE 21 TIMES. TIMES.

AVAL" having rs at every trial ing evidence of periority.

TRUTH IN OTHER UPERIORITY, how is cept our

lenge?×

An advertisement is a paper man's

No. 1357

ELIABILITY.

RELIABILITY.

RELIABILITY.

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RELIABILITY.

YOU MUST HAVE NOTICED

tur business going ahead while others

were standing still or going backwards.

YOU MUST HAVE AN IDEA

Of what our business is now compared to

YOU MUST GUESS

That there is something powerfully con-unding about our method of doing business. ARE YOU ONE OF PAYNE'S CUSTO-

ARE TOU ORDER OF TAILED AS FOR ACT AND A SERS? If not, we respectfully ask for your patronage, and if afterwards you do not think we are worthy of it, we are

Whatever is done here is done properly. Whatever we sell you is "Right" in the full sense of that word.

Our stock embraces everything in the

Watch, Clock, and Jeweltery line, and a

good selection is shown in everything. If

there is one lot of goods more than any

other we would like you to inspect it is

our fine selection of Rings—either Wedding Rings and Keepers, Dress and Engage-East Rings, or Gent's. Rings.

We have a beautiful stock of Diamond

Marquise, Diamond Half-hoop, and Gipsyset Dress and Engagement Rings, at all

made by Expert Ring-makers only. You

rest assured that it has passed through

can see from the foregoing that this is

undoubtedly our specialty; but a splendid

selection of other goods is shown as well,

including Brooches, Links, Bracelets, Muff Chains, Photo Pendents, Gent's.

Gold and Silver Chains, Lockets, Medale,

Sight Tested and Spectacles Made to

Measure. We can guarantee you satisfaction in every description of Watch, Clock, and Jewellery REPAIRS. Expert

workmen employed in each branch of the

GEORGE PAYNE.

VAWCHMAKER and JEWELLER,

(Two doors down Sturt-street from the

FUNERAL ECONOMY. Established 1860.

A. H. SANDS

(Late Wm. Baker),

UNDERTAKER,

Corner of Neill and Havelock Streets, and

Hearse and other requisites supplied in

town or country at stated charges. Post, Telegraph, and Telephone Messages promptly attended to.

A. H. SANDS,

Cabinet Maker, Upholsterer, Window

Blind and Bedding Manufacturer.

H. Sands has ON SALH the following

A. lines:—Pine Sherving, Flooring, and lung boards; Californian, kouri, and clear

pine, up to 36 inches; cedar, all thicknesses and widths; table legs, sashes, doors, architeave and other mouldings, window

glass, white lead, oils, turps, and all the building requisites. Sashes, doors, and all kinds of Joiner's

work made to order at the lowest possible

Give your orders for JOB PRINTING to

prints thousands of reports and notifica-

tions for which it receives ne payment

and money to benefit and improve the Prospects of the place through which it

circulates. It gives you value in return

for your printing order.

opposite State School.

BALLARAT

The Address is-

Necklets, Gold, Silver, Nickel, and Gun-

metal Watches, Clocks, Spectacles, &c.

hands whose owners have made ring; for the small sum of naking a life-long study. Of course, you for the small sum of

what it was a few years back.

erfectly willing to lose it.

RELIABILITY.

RELIABILITY.

RELIABILITY.

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

marketable commodity, and it is quite as much so as a side of bacos, a pound

of butter, or a ton of fleur. No make

can afford to give away; the things he

sells for a livelihood, and the man wac.

does so in order to get business is generally in a bad way. Don't try to put the paper man "in a bad way!"

But exercise a little human nature. Support him; he needs encouragement

worth of printing orders from you, he is

for Lis worth of goods, and the grocer's

SUPPORT

SUBSCRIBE

TO THE

LOCAL PAPER,

RIPONSHIRE ADVOCATE.

We ask that our efforts for the

district's good shall be recognised. An

incressed circulation means still greater

3s per Quarter

regularly.

interesting

LOCAL

INDUSTRY,

BEAUFORT, SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 28, 1909

"FOR THE BLOOD IS THE LIFE."

and support; but do it in the legitimate way: If the printer gets a few pounds, THE WORLD PAMED BLOOD FURIFIER AND RESTORER A CO DO not in a position to give you a pound's IS WARRANTED TO OLEAR THE BLOOD

worth of advertising for nothing, And you have had value for the printing local times and the grocer's or draper a for Lis worth of geods; and the grocer's permanent Cure, and the grocer's man or draper will not throw in gravis.

Li worth of something clear that you don't come for the for.— Try him you don't come for the for.— Try him you don't come for the first the form of the first throw the form of the first through the first throw the form of the first through the first through the first throw the first through through through through the first through the first through the fi What a not in that one word when Auf the worth of goods, and the grocer's essociated with any business whatever, man or draper will not throw in gratis and what a wast amount there is in it wise. Lil worth of something class that you broketed with a WATOHMAKER'S and may sake for. Try nice in you don't sewellery BUSINESS. Curse Curvy of Curse Discases. Chres Glandular Swellings. Clears the Blood Someth Impure Matter,

From whatever cause arising. It is a real specific for Sout and Rheuma It femoves the cause from the Blood and ones. The world-famed Blood Purifier and Restore

"The world-famed Blood Purifier and Restorer is warranted to cleause the blood from alkimpurities, from whatever cause arising. For Scrafuls, Scurry, Eczema, Ulcers, Bad Legs, Skin and Blood Diseases, Blotches, Spots, Blackheads, Pimples, and Sores of alk kinds, its effects are marvelloes.

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

As this Mixture is pleasant to the taste, and warranted free from anything injurious to the most delicate constitution of either sex, from infancy to old age, the Proprietors solicit sufferent 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 Abscuss

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 hospital, where I remained for eight months. I was then told nothing more could be done for me, and was discharges and sent home. I tried either doctors, but they could not stop the discharge, which was very great. I was on my back for two years altogother. At last, having seen Clarke's Blood Mixture advertised, I tried some, and after the first large bottle found, myself very much better. I continued with it, and it made a perfect cure of me. I can truly say Clarke's Blood Mixture is a wonderful medicine.

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 second bette from the second better to be th sending a relation for the second bottle from the neighbouring drug stores they persuaded her to take a preparation of their own, which they declared was 'just as good.' I found this din 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 Rezema. I was under his treatment some time, but got no better. I tried, I may say, scores of other medicines, but all to no purpose, and I was, therefore; persuaded to ge to the Infarmary. There I was under special treatment, but guet, no better, and came to the infarmary. There I was under special treatment, but get, no better, and came to under the fact, were then when I wont in, I was now covered from head to foot, and Another thing we wish you to bear in mind is that all PAYNE'S RINGS are but uncured; in fact, weres than when I went in. I was now covered from head to foot, and was as torseented that I almost wished myself dash; one medical man redd 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 we. Well, at last I road about 'Clarke's Blood Mixture,' and decided to give it a trial. I purchased some from Beots, the Chemists, and took it according to rules for three months, mine being a dreasful case, and I am thankfal 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 29, 1900.'

Colour-Bergeant Instructer Jno. Howarth, Cheshire Regiment, Chester, writes:—I beffered from Rheumatism in my arms and legs for over five years. I also had a bruised shin boas, through which I could reat only for a few minutes at a time. All sorts of remedies with 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, here with confidence, and of the local paper, tell him or her that It is obtainable direct from the office In addition to complete and impartial

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 mure than a year age, 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 Rheumanism 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 Frice, St. Margaret's—ar-Thanes, writes:—"I feel that I should write you a few lines in praise of Clarke's Blood Mixture. I have been suffering these last few years with Eczema and Blotches, which prevented me following my accupation, and I can safely say, I have spont sloves of pounds in all sorts of other medicines. A little while say, hence, he was great relief I am a new man and able at the present time sego on with my business, being new quite, well, in fact, I cannot give it too much praise. You are at liberty be inside what use you like of this teatinous li for the benefit of others who may be suffering from the same complaint." December 29, 1899. 14-Column Supplement Is presented to Regular Subscribers, As I see to ORDERS FOR Plain and Ornamenta

29, 1899. Plant () Profit () A.A. +JOB * PRINTING + Executed with Meatness and

RE MINING LEASES.

It'is notified for general information

grand a grand gray man

Despatch.

ALWAYS PAYS.

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

the newspaper in your district, because it district, it therefore affords a splendio. *stever. It is always spending its time advertising medium.

Sandition to the second second

GENERALPRINTING

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

Postal Intelligence.

LOCAL ARRANGEMENTS. MAIL TIME TABLE. BAILWAY.

Daily.	Closing Times	Closing Times				
	a.m., p.m.	,				
Melbourne	8 and 4.50)				
Ballarat	o and sou					
Geelong	8 and 4.50					
Trawalia	8 and 4.50	ŀ				
Registered mail a	nd parcels post close	2				
inutes priot.	A Table Transferred					
Ararat	11.50	•				
Staweil	11:5g	• •				
Middle Creek	11.50					
Murtoa	11.50					
Bunngor	11.50					
	o., 20 minutes prior.					
	er Mail Steamer	ri.				

delaide, 8 p.m.every Wednesday. COUNTRY. Ragian ¥. 9.15 Waterloo Waterloo S. Main Lead, ... Chute ... 9.15.
Reg. mail and p.p., 9 a.m.
Monday, Wednesday and Priday.
9.15 Nerring ... Lake Goldsmith Stockyard Hill

Reg. mail and p.p., 9 a.m. Eurambeen ... 12.45. Shirley, ... 12,45.

Beg. mail and p.p., 20 minutes prior. Trawalia.—12.20 p.m. daily and 8.40 p.m. taken advantage of on Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday, Thurs-

day, and Friday.

From Ararat, Stawell, Buangor, Middle Creek, and Murton.—5.30 p.m. daily.

From Waterloo, Waterloo South, Main

From England.-Weekly. POST AND TELEGRAPH OFFICE.

Office is open daily for transaction of postal and telegraph business, sale stamps and postal notes from 9 s.m. 6 p.m., and from 7 p.m. till 8 p.m. MONEY ORDER BUSINESS.

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

deposits only. REGISTRATION OF BIRTHS AND DEATHS.

OLD AGE PENSION PAYMENTS.

9 a.m. till 3 p.m. G. M. CREAGH, Postmistress.

Breathes there a man with soul so dead.
That to himself he hath not said,
"My trade of late is getting had.
I'll try another ten inch ad."
If such there he, go mark him well,
For him no bank swedent thall swell—
No angel watch the golden stair
To welcome home a millionsise.

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 centraining six times the quantity, 11s.—sufficient to effect in permanent cure in the great majority ellowgatanding cases.

To such a man the noisy din Of traffic may not enter in, For bargain hunters by the score BY ALL CHRMISTS and PATENT HEDICTNE VENDORS throughout the world. Proprietors, The Lincoln And Medical Pass ner head his dingy doors. For the traffic may not enter in, For bargain hunters by the score Shall pass ner head his dingy doors. For the his sign is on the wall Proprietors, The Lincoln, England. Trade Mark—"Blood Mixture."

The man who never asks for trade

Clarice's Blood Mixture.

CAUTION.—Purchasers of Clarke's Blood Mixtures sheld see that they et the genuine article; Werthless imitations and substituted article; Werthless imitations and substituted article; Werthless imitations and substituted article; The words Lincols and Middaid contines Drug Company, Lincoln, England, and Counties Drug Company, Lincoln, England, and William Counties Drug Company, Lincoln, England, and "Clarke's Werld-famed Blood Mixture," blown in the bottle, WITHOUT WHICH NONE ARE GENUINE.

Go prancing around to read the fence.

The man who never asks for trade
By local linc or ad. displayed.

Carge more for reat thian worldly gain date in pain;

Taked lightly, friends, let no rude sound!

Disturb his solitude profund.

Hère let him live in calm repose Unsought except by men be owes.

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

Where no rude clamor may dispel

And, when he dies, go plant him deep That naught may break his dreamless slee Where no rade clamor may dispel The quiet that he loyed so well. And that the world may know its lose Piace on the grave a wreath of moss. And on the stone above, "Here lies And on the wouldn't advertise."

A chump who wouldn't advertise."

Alorumer Craue Brown.

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

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

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

All kinds of Harness bought, sold, or Ropairs neatly and promptly executed.

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

MOTICE.

We have resolved to REDUCE to SUB-Beg. mail and p.p., 20 minutes puter.

ADVOCATE" (with which is published a ance for you to know. If you can it-column supplement containing well-selected afford to take only one paper, by all ted reading matter) to 3s per quarter, and means take the one that is published Sailor's Gully, Main-Lead, Raghan, Chutey in the country or district where you waterloo, Eurambeen, Buangor, Middle Creek-taken advantage of.

The Advertising Rates have also been considerably reduced, and advertisers will you will be assisting yourself and find it to their benefit to avail themselves of keeping the money in the district. find it to their benefit to avail themselves of the columns of "The Riponshire Advocate," which is the only newspaper that is printed and published within the boundaries of the Shire. As the advocate of the interests and Lead, Baglan, and Chute.—4.30 p.m. and published within the boundaries of the Monday, Wednesday and Friday. Shire. As the advocate of the interests and From Stockyard Hill, Nerring, and Lake for the welfare of this district, it has a claim Goldsmith.—4.30 p.m.

for a considerable amount of support, and
From Eurambeen and Shirley.—4.39 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 reasonable terms.

We take this opportunity of thanking our patrons for past layors, and while respect.

3. If subscribers neglect or refuse to take their newspapers from the postto state that increased attention will be office to which they are directed, they given to all matters of local and general are held responsible until they settle interest. As a record of news we will have held responsible until they settle always endeavour to make our columns as their bills, and ordered the newspapers From 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. Saturdays, 10 to comprehensive as possible. In all depart-12 a.m. and 7 to 8 p.m. for receiving ments, in fact, we will aim at improvement, 4. If subscribers n and, therefore, confidently appeal to the public for increased support.

ARTHUR PARKER. Proprietor.

The Man Who Doesn't Advertise already like a boy drying to shilde a hill fraud." down mitowt shnow. Pesides dere ish shnow you gant make 'em; but you be a subscriber. can somedimes shenerally always make der advertising come right away quick off, all der year rount, mitsome moneys,

ADVICE TO MOTHERS!—Are you broken in your rest by a sick child suffering with the pain of cutting teeth? Go at only so a chemist and get a bottle of Mas. Winslow's Sqothing and get a bottle of Mas. Winslow's Soothing Sysup. It will relieve the problem of the state, it produces natural, quiet sleep by the child from puly, and the little from what you have read in its advertis cherub awakes "as bright as a button." It is gother the child, it softens the game, alleys all pain, relieves wind, regulates the nowels, and the best known remody for dysentery, and liarrham, whether arising from testining or other causes. Mrs. Winslow's Soothing Syzup is sold by Medicine Pealers everywhere. Business man-"You romember that

'ad.' I had in your paper, and took out A country paper kindly supplies this two mouths ago? Well, I want to beautiful simile:—"You might as well have it put back again.' Editor- try to shumpoo an elephant with noticed it while it was in." Business business and ignore advertising." input (humbily). They didn't seem to property of the liquid "Floriline" on a west tooth-brush produces a your advertising lets people know you pleasant latter, which they county the liquid "Floriline" sprinkled on a west tooth-brush produces a your advertising lets people know you

B. COCHRAN, NEWS AGENT. BOOK to the inhabitants of BRAUFORT and district

to the inhabitants of BRAUFORT and district that he is Sole Agant for the Argus, Age. Herald, Star, Courier, Melbourne Pasch, Sydney Butletie, Riponehier Admenter, Sydney Butletie, Riponehier Admenter, Londor, Weichly Times, Americanian, Americanian Journal, Sportsman, and all other Periodicals. All Schmid, Lequisites kept in stock. Advertisements, Sportsman, and all other house, advertisements for past favors, he truck, by skiet attention to the delivery of all papers, to mosit a fair share of their support. Advertisements, received for all helpures, and Ballarat papers. By sending though local agust advertisers cause postage. Note the advertisem Avertisem Cause postage. Note the

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

AUGTION ROOMS :-RARKLY STREET. ARARAT, and NEILL STREET, BEAUFORT.

respondent and Valuer for the Bal larat Banking Company, Limited.

Trust and other Moneys to Lend at Current Rates

JOHN HUMPHREYS COMMISSION & INSURANCE AGENT

ACCOUNTANT ETC.,

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

Agency Business of all kinds attended

YOU CAN AFFORD IT.

Hardly a week passes that some hing or other does not appear in its olumns that will be of financial benefit to the subscriber, and by the end of the vear he had made or saved or won wenty times the subscription paid for

of the country ones, though some people appear to think they do. The city papers are all right in their way, but they do not give you that in which you are most interested—your country news. You cannot learn from them when and where your country meetings are to he 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 SCRIPTION to "THE RIPONSHIES which it might be of particular importlive. It will cost you less, and thereby

NEWSPAPER LAW.

1. Subscribers who do not give express notice to the contrary, in tkan any other journal or journals within a writing, are considered as wishing to given radius of Beaufort. continue their subscriptions.

2. If subscribers order the discon until arrears are paid.

office to which they are directed, they

4. If subscribers move to other places without informing the publishers, and the papers are sent to the former direction, the subscribers are responsible 5. The court has decided that

is refusing to take periodicals from the Of you dry to do peesnis mitowt post-office or leaving them uncalled for, advertising, you will find yoursels "prima facie evidence of intentional 6. Any person who receives a news-

paper and makes use of it, whether he dese tifferences : ven you don't got some has ordered it or not, is held in law to HENTS TO FRIENDLY READERS

You want to see the local paper uccessful institution. Talk about it wherever you go

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

Why, I thought you said no one thimbleful of scapsuds as attempt to de

that applicants for Mining Leases are required, within seven days previous to lodging the application, to insert is a newspaper published in the district where the land is situated, or Mineses the success of this powder where the land is situated, or Mineses the success of this powder is extended in the district newspaper; then in one published in the splication. See the article you purchase is newspaper; then in one published in the form marked "A" in the schedule relating to Mining Leases.

**ACATING'S POWDEE, destroys Bugs, business is sufficiently important to the greatest the uninese to demostic animals. In business, also that your testing lets people know you see that your destroy and established to the transfer of the powder in business is sufficiently important to the granter or into the sufficiently important to the granter or into deal and advertising. If you are in business is sufficiently important to the granter or the test a positive to the test a positive to the test and advertising, as it is too much of an advertising advertising, as it is too much of an advertising as it is too much of an advertising, as it is too much of an advertising, as it is too much of an advertising and in advertising and in advertising and interview with a man who are notice in the screen inting to the transfer of the position and advertising and in advertising as it is too much of an advertising as it is too much of an advertising and in advertising and in the screen at the scr

PRICE THREEPENCE

THE PROSPERITY OF A DISTRICT RPENDS chiefly upon the support and couragement that is given by the sop lation to lecalizate prize and industry. Breventure is to a more or less extent specurative but each, whilst aiming at the success of Promoter, must offer certain returns to the whose support is necessary to achieve certa advantageous results on both sides.

Therefore, Support Local Industry, and Book

The law of exchange was asyer satisfied in its working, time 12 was that the custom buying and selling, using a standard revised was introduced. Und form of that custom was introduced. known as paper money," and of paper mon there is more than one kind. All kinds useful, but not every kind retains the origina-useful, but not every kind retains the origina-value. The "pager" money most-valuable a newspaper proprietor is that which is some him by ... Subscribers and Advertisers

and lie will do his atmost to entitle him to m

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

ONLY NEWSPAPER That is

Brinted and Published within the

boundaries of the Shire. And as the advocate of the interests and Very few are too poor now-a-days to take their country paper, and it is false seconomy to try and get along without

The Circulation

it. The city papers don't take the place Rivouslive Advocate

Steadily Increasing,

And the Proprieter, recognising the increased support in this direction, will use his numer endeavors to merittand sustain the patrologic accorded him by giving the Latest possible Local and General News, and the man teresting and increased

"The Advocate."

PUBLISHED BYERY SATURDAY MORFING; Beaufort, Stockyard Hill, Lake Goldsmith, Sailor's Gully, Main Lead, Ragian, Chutey. Waterloo, Eurambeen, Buangor, Middle Creek-Skirley, Trawalla, Skipton, and Carngham.

With overy issue of the Paper is given: A FOURTEEN COLUMN -

SUPPLEMENT

Containing and Interesting Serial Tale. Amusing Anecdotes; Pastoral News, Poultry Farming Agriculturat Intelligence. Recipes,
Gardening Items;

Business Men. Read

"What steam is to machinery, adve tising is to "tusiness," And another we cor has said that-

"He who in his " biz" would rise, Must either 'bust' or advertise. and advertisers cannot do better than make it Riponshire Advocate the medium to

Arthur Parker Printer and Publisher. LAWRENCE. STREET, BRAIJFORD

JOB PRINTING

OF EVERY DESCRIPTIONS. BALL TICKETS & PROGRAMMES. ALE TICKETS & RROGRAMMES,
ADDRESS & BUSINESS CARDE.
MINING SCRIE, REPORTS,
PAMPHLETS, CIRCULARS,
BILLHRADS, POSTERO,
DRIVERY BOOKES,
DRAPERS EANDBIELS,
CATALOGIES, MOURNING CARDE,
SOIRER & DINNER TICKETS, &c., &c.,

PRINTED in FIRST CLASS STREET AT MELBOURNE PRICES Office :- Lawrence Street, Beaufest.

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

BOOKBINDING ON BEASONABLE TREMS.

OFFICE.

MINING SURIP, CALL RECEIPE DELIVERY BUCKS, &c. Prepared on the shortest a

G STREET, MELBOURNE.

PARKER, at the office of The

Muntz (re-elected); vice-president, Mr J.

motion stand over for consideration at next

COUGLES

BIG DISPLAY OF SUMMER GOODS.

In all Departments.

⇒G. B. COUGLE, € The People's Draper,

HAVELOCK-ST., BEAUFORT. DENTISTRY.

Mr. A. L. GIBBS, and

Mr. W. A. J. BRANSTON,

Surgical and Mechanical Dentists,

73 COLLINS STREET, MELBOURNE,

hursday of each month.

Teeth extracted painlessly.

All Artificial Teeth made on latest approv

English and American principles, Consultation Room,—GOLDEN AGE HOTEL, Hours—12.30 p.m., to 5 p.m.,

Mr. SAMUEL YOUNG.

Barrister and Solicitor.

Proctor and Conveyancer,

on freehold and other securities.

BEAUFORT.

Mr J. W. HARRIS,

PHARMACEUTICAL CHEMIST. REGISTERED DENTIST,

DRUGGIST.

HAVELOCK STREET, BEAUFORT.

attention is devoted to the

DISPENSING DEPARTMENT.

excellent and invaluable remedy.

THE usual FORTNIGHTLY MEETING

AND

Desire to notify the residents of Beaufort and

COMMERCIAL

BALLARAT LIVE STOCK MARKET.

Fat Cattle .- 251 head was the number psuned for to-day's sale, a fair proportion consisting of useful to good quality, with only a fair sprinking of prime pens. The attendance of the trade was hardly up to average, and throughout the sales competition lacked the spirit of the previous week, prices for all descriptions showing a further slight decline on late rates, Quotations:—Prime pens bullocks, £12 to £13; extra, £14 to £14 17s 6d; good, £10 to £11; useful, £8 to £9; cows, to £9 10s. Calves,-Oaly 6.penned, which sold well; best to 78s. Sheep .- 5006 came to hand for to-day's sale (about 500 being stores), consisting principally of useful to good quality, a small proportion prime. There was a good attendance of both the trade and graziers; still comshowing a decline on last week's prices, whilst graziers' sorts, more especially merino ewes, were briskly competed for, and for such high rates were readily obtäined. Quotations ;-Prime crossbred wethers, 18, to 19, 31; good, 16, to 17, wether, 18, to 15, prime crossbred ewes, 17, 6d to 18, 9d; good, 14, 6d to 15, 6d; prime merino wethers, 15s to 16s 3d good, 13s to 14s; merino ewes, to 15 9d. Fat Lumbs,-1711 to hand, including a fair proportion ranging from good to prime, balance chiefly useful. Best descriptions were not in such brisk demand as last week, and for such prices ruled easier. Other descriptions met a brisk sale at somewhat improved rates.

good, 10s 6d to 11s 6d; useful, 9s 6d to 10s.

Medical Tinctures and British Pharmacopæs.

Preparations, the Purest Chemicals and DISTRICT WOOL SALES.

Prime, 12s to 13s; extra, 14s to 15s 9d;

a long shafty merino, sold well. The price obtained for 44 bales of super combing merino at 123d, and 34 bales of combi. g sold to 113d; Blythovale, a good even olip of nice even quality belonging to Mr Wm. Weatherly, Streatham, sold to 123d, super combing bringing 123d, and 92 lat combing 11½d; cyebrow over N (Mr M. Notham), Skipton, lat com, 12d; WP over Buanger (Mr W. Pickford), cibk. fleece 12d.

By George Hague & Co.—We got 12d for a showy comeback wool from Buanger, marked GP over B, xud, at 103d, combk, lambs' at 10d, and 1s pcs, at 9½d; LJB over MC (Beaufort), combk. fleece at 11½d and combk, lambs' at 10d; CM over MC (Beaufort), combk. fleece at 11½d and combk, lambs' at 10d; Lt 13dd, combk. pes, at 10d, and x pcs, at 9½d; E (Beaufort), merino at 10½d, cmbk, and lat xbd, at 9d, and cmbk, lambs' at 10d; JF (conjoined) W (Beaufort), cmbk at 10½d.

By Messrs Donnys, Lascelles, Austin & Co.—DS over Wongan (Mr D. Stewart), 7 bales 1st lambs' 11¼d; St. Enoch's (estate of the late Mr A, A, Bain), 9 bales cbk. 11¾d.

Ballarat Photographers, RICHARDS & CO.

The excellence of our new and up-to-date show of art Photographs is the talk of Ballarat,

..... Two positions taken of every sitter.

ham branch A.N.A. was held on syllabus committee. From National Fete stationed at Beaufort.

Wednesday; the president, Mr M. Committee, reannual demonstration, and F. O Lonchlan at Wednesday; the president, Mr M. Committee, re annual demonstration, and Ryan, in the chair. The election of soliciting usual guarantee of £5 against tyan, in the chair. The election of officers for the ensuing six months resulted as follows.—President, Mr J. Seconded by Secretary Hill, and carried. Mr Sinclair introduced Mr Ryan; vice-president, Mr A. M. Gardi-Ryan; vice-president, Mr A. M. Gardi-ner; secretary, Mr J. O'Shaughnessy; assistant secretary, Mr Geo. Woolard; a very neat speech. Mr. Nicholson suitably only started in May, whereas Ararat assistant secretary, Mr Geo. Woolard; a very neat speech. Mr Nicholson suitably treasurer, Mr Geo. Smith; committee, members appointed to enquire into the sick pay of Members Stevensen and Smith ago.

W. C. Reddie, J. Smith, and W. McEurale added to enquire all right, although added to enquire the sick pay of Members Stevensen and Smith had found the matter all right, although Shight ago. McEtvale; delegates to annual conference, Messra J. S:ephen and W. C. Roddis; auditors, Messrs D. McDonald and could not do so. Accounts amountand E. Nice; press correspondent, Mr ing to £47 0s 5d were passed for payment. W. C. Roddis.

surrounding districts that MR. BRANSTON may be consulted at BEAUFORT on the first The committee meeting of the Raglan M. Carroll (re-elected); treasurer, Mr A. branch A.M.A. was held on Monday H. Sands (re-elected); secretary, Mr W. The committee meeting of the Raglan night, Nov. 16th. Mr W. G. Davis T. Hill (re-elected); assistant secretary, night, Nov. 16th. Mr W. G. Davis T. Hill (re-elected); assistant secretary, presided, and Messrs P. Padfield, C. Mr A. J. McDougall (re-elected); committée, Messrs W. H. Halpin, A. L. Wotherspoon, J. Carmichael, J. Prentice, and W. R. Kay; press correspondent, Mr A. Parker. A report by the sub-read and confirmed. Correspondence A Commissioner of the Supreme Court From same, notifying that any branch petition was not as keen as the previous of the State of Victoria for taking wishing to alter or amend rules must week, prices for all trade descriptions Affidavits. this established profession the first 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 Mr W. Dickson, P.M.; sat as a commiswith my orchard to better advantage than Mr W. Dickson, P.M.; sat as a commiswith my orchard to better advantage than

By Dalgety & Co.—WL over Stoneleigh (trustees late Wm, Lewis), grown near Beaufort, a long shafty merino, sold well. The price obtained for 4 bales of super combing merino obtained for 4 bales of super combing merino.

HARRIS'S ANEMIA MIXTURE, an introduction of the was subject to fits and had no late the lightness of draught, two ordinary leads to better advantage than the purchase of your cultivator. My at Beaufort on Tuesday. James Bishop and (who has worked the machine all hut as he was subject to fits and had no late the lightness of draught, two ordinary leads to be the purchase of your cultivator. My at least the lightness of draught, two ordinary leads to be the purchase of your cultivator. My at least the lightness of draught, two ordinary leads to be the purchase of your cultivator. My at least the lightness of draught, two ordinary least the lightness of draught, two ordinary leads to be the purchase of your cultivator. My at least the lightness of draught, two ordinary leads to be the purchase of your cultivator. My at least the lightness of draught, two ordinary least the lightness of draught least least the lightness of draught least lea applied for an increase from 5s per week, but as he was subject to fits and had no one to look after him, the commissioner recommended applicant for admission to one to look after him, the commissioner process from 5s, and the commensioner although atteing that from 5s and the commensioner although atteing that they have been useless to me until the hattern, and have been useless to me until the hattern and any look after him, the commissioner is an asylum. Thomas Radia applied for an asylum the production, and ensure the hattening on particular to measure the production, and ensure the hattening on particular to make the management of the commended applicant for admission to an asylum. Thomas Radia applied for an asylum. Thomas Radia applied for an asylum. Thomas Radia applied for an asylum the production, and ensure the hattening on contractor, informed the fourth or the form the form the production, and ensure the hattening of the production, and ensure the submanced wealth. Mr Skeen syr by the contractor, informed the fourth or the form the production, and ensure the submanced of the production, and ensure the submanced of the production, and ensure the submanced wealth. Mr Skeen syr by the contractor, informed the fourth or the fourth of the submanced was also proven the find of any of the production and the production, and ensure the submanced of the production of the landing of the submanced was all the submanced was the submanced of the production United Ancient Order of Druids. in a fit state to be brought before the and her arm doubled under her and Bench, suggested that he be brought broke. The injury was attended to by before two local justices on Thursday. Dr. G. A. Eadie, of Beaufort, and the

prize out of 60 competitors in paper

SPOON & Co., Merchants, Beaufort.

Animated discussion in the Legislative Assembly on Mr Harris's motion in favor of the reducing of the retiring

of the State of Victoria for taking of the State of taking o

Mining News.

A selector named Wright and his another protectionist. Comir

A cricket match; between the Ballarst Rovers and Beaufort and district, will be glayed in the Beaufort Park on December 5th, commencing at 1.45 p.m. aharp. A good game should take place, as the Rovers have an unbeaten record this season, and have taken 58 wickets at an average of 3 runs, whilst they have only 10 to 12 wicket.

Lorimer's Baird held their second stock sale at Dixon Brog.' yards, Beaufort, on Thorefory. There was a good attendance whether, 14s; meritor rams, 21; Lincohn rams, 30s. The cattle totalled 27. Two years old the place will be provided wetter, 14s; meritor rams, 21; Lincohn rams, 30s. The cattle totalled 27. Two years old wetter, 14s; meritor rams, 21; Lincohn rams, 30s. The cattle totalled 27. Two years old wetter, 14s; meritor rams, 21; Lincohn rams, 30s. The cattle totalled 27. Two years old wetter, 14s; meritor rams, 21; Lincohn rams, 30s. The cattle totalled 27. Two years old wetter, 14s; meritor rams, 21; Lincohn rams, 30s. The cattle totalled 27. Two years old wetter, 14s; meritor rams, 21; Lincohn rams, 30s. The cattle totalled 27. Two years old wetter, 14s; meritor rams, 21; Lincohn rams, 30s. The cattle totalled 27. Two years old wetter, 14s; meritor rams, 21; Lincohn rams, 30s. The cattle totalled 27. Two years old wetter, 14s; meritor rams, 21; Lincohn rams, 30s. The cattle totalled 27. Two years old wetter, 14s; meritor rams, 21; Lincohn rams, 30s. The cattle totalled 27. Two years old wetter, 14s; meritor rams, 21; Lincohn rams, 30s. The cattle totalled 27. Two years old wetter, 14s; meritor rams, 21; Lincohn rams, 30s. The cattle totalled 27. Two years old wetter, 14s; meritor rams, 21; Lincohn rams, 30s. The cattle totalled 27. Two years old wetter, 14s; meritors of Miss Rorke (Melbourne), Miss wetter, 14s; meritor rams, 21; Lincohn rams, 30s. The death of a well-to-do stranger under and beand rams of the place are influenced by the committee at the Shire Ballarst), and a number of, prise-with the old before help of the place are incorded by the committee at the Shire Ball

And Muslins, &c.

If you want to see an immense Assortment of SUITING PATTERNS to Order from, at Reasonable Prices, COUGLE'S have it.

If you want to see a Nice Display of MEN'S, VOUTHS', and BOYS' ready-to-wear CLOTHING, TENNIS and SILK SHIRTS, FELT and PANAMA HATS, &c., well bought and up-to-date, COUGLE'S have it.

If you want GENIS', LADIES,' or CHILDREN'S FOOTWEAR, and will like a large and well-assorted stock to choose from, at Reasonable Prices, COUGLE'S have it.

The half-yearly meeting of the Beaufort branch A.N.A. was held on the Societies' Hall, Beaufort, on Tuesday evening; Mr. J. R. Wotherspoon, on behalf of the V.R. A. at Williamstown. With a score of 47 for 10 shots at 700 yards, he was the Carroll (vice-president) in the chair, and twelve members present. The minutes of the whole accepting it: shought the year equivalent to destroy, with a handsome gold watch guild contained to the very members present. The minutes of the very members present to the very members present to the very members present. The minutes of the very members present. The minutes of the very members present to the very members present to the very members present. The minutes of the very members present. The minutes of the very members present to the very members present to the very members present. The minutes of the very members present. The minutes of the very members present to

penditure, and also earnestly, advocated F. O Loughlan, a third class pupil of the abolition of the State Paliaments. bill on iron, saying the imports of iron in Referring to the strong support accorded 1902 were £2,600,000. There was any Middle Creek State school (Mr H. J. Referring to the strong support accorded Richards, head teacher), obtained third the Maitland programme at the last electron amount of raw material in all of the Richards, head teacher), obtained third the Maitland programme at the last electron amount of raw material in all of the Richards, head teacher), obtained third the Maitland programme at the last electron amount of raw material in all of the Richards, head teacher), obtained third the Maitland programme at the last electron to the state of the States, and if the industry receives the Grampians supporting it, he alluded to the fact that although Mr Skene had it would give employment to 50,000 been returned as a Government supporter, they found him at the end of the first good thing for our producers. He spoke Federal Parliament sitting with the leader of the opposition, which he ven-light as security of employer and employee. tured to say did not meet with the approval A Navigation Bill would have his heartiest f the majority of the electors of the support. It would place foreign ships on had found the matter all right, although the certificates had not been signed by the medical officer, who was away at the time and could not do so. Accounts amounting to £47 0s 5d were passed for payment. Election of Officers.—President, Mr E. J. Muntz (re-elected); vice-president, Mr J. maturation and prevents any danger of blood peison. For sale by J. R. WOTHER- into the field, as the protectionists were version of State debts was a very necessary doing, to split votes. He urged the pro- thing, and he thought the railways should tectionists, if they wanted to see the be taken over as an asset. There should Deakin Government returned to power, then be no more borrowing excep to concentrate their votes on the candi-date carrying the Government nomination, not do to have the States competing with age of members of the police from 65 who was going to receive a large measure the Commonwealth. Coming to the great

Miners, forwarding receipt and thanks for donation. From C. Sutherland and others, making an appeal for donation from funds on behalf of a member who is unable to work.—Resolved that a special general meeting be called for Monday, 23rd, to deal with same, also with alteration of rules. Owing with alteration of rules. Owing our meeting lapsing for want of a quorum, the secretary's action in paying accounts were passed for payment:—Coal Miners, £2 10s; W. B. Sadler, £1 15s; secretical secretary and form the secretary and thanks agond secretary and form the secretary and the secretary and form the secretary and form the secretary and the secretary and form the bottle of Chamberlain's Colic, Cholera and Diarrheea Remedy. It is almost certain to be needed before the summer is over, and if procured now may save you a trip to town in the night or in your busiest season. It is everywhere admitted to be the most successful medicine in use for bowel complaints, both for children and adults. No family can afford to be without it. For sale by J. R. Wotherspoon & Co., Merohants Beaufort.

The exclusion of the exclusion of the Australian tariff is only 7 per cent. The Australian tariff is only 7 kanakas would cost a lot of money, the matter of health was above all

this week. Adamthwaite and party—
Crosscutting and panelling in south
end with good results. Yield, 26oz.
16dwts. Hanoock and party—Driven
N.W. wash drive to 65 feet; level
nearly exhausted. Yield, 14oz. 15% dwts.
Barton Quartz Co.—Shaft has passed
through the quartz previously reported;
Total yield, 74oz. 16% dwts.
Barton Quartz Results has passed
through the quartz previously reported;
Tresults have a protectionist preventive?
The producer, and they were freetraling to have a protectionist. As far as the Grampians or protectionist. As far as the Grampians or protectionist.
The division in the contract. The object of the clause to abolish black crews would therefore not injure the producer, as a protectionist expressionist. As far as the Grampians or protectionist.
Total yield, 74oz. 16% dwts.
Barton Quartz Co.—Shaft has passed through the quartz previously reported;
Tresults and the protectionist or protectionist or protectionist. As far as the Grampians or protectionist.

Total yield, 74oz. 16% dwts.

Barton Quartz Co.—Shaft has passed through the quartz previously reported;
Tresults and the protectionist or protectionist or protectionist or protectionist. As far as the Grampians or protectionist or protectionist or protectionist or protectionist or protectionist or protectionist.

Total yield, 74oz. 16% dwts.

Barton Quartz Co.—Shaft has passed through the contract of the clause to abolish black crews only wanted to win two or three seats togst on maximum freight rates, better refrigerating apparatus, self-registering its that it was their duty to concentrate the free were four protectionist this election whether they were freetraling that the first or protectionist this election whether they were freetraling that the first or protectionist the protectionist this election whether they were freetraling that the first or protectionist this election whether they were for protectionist this election whether they were freetraling to protectionist they concentrate the protectionist the protection or protectionist RICHARDS & CO.

The rectines of the top and pulsed before the control of the cont

most economical financiers and adminis trators in the whole Commonwealth. In reply to the charge of extravagance levelled at the Commonwealth Government, he said that notwithstanding the Common wealth had the right to retain one-fourth

of the Customs revenue, the Treasurer returned to the States a surplus the first vear of £880,000, the second year of £1,140 000, and hoped to hand back this year £620,000. He thought the appoint. ment of commissioners of the High Court unnecessary at the time, as three chief justices from the different States might have been asked to act. However, the court Our Millinery this Season is Prottier than Ever.
The protty ideas and dainty styles that we show have sell result is our millinery Show-room is always busy.

NEW DRESS GOODS.
The trute in this department has accountedly increased in the sell content of the sell of the s men appointed (three of the ablest men

It was strange how the aid of the tiny ci he turned that way stood stal with terr bered the buoy, and self and follow the meet the path. Agai there, ... fallen on form in black. He h tremb ing hand ove amount of raw material in all of the _Julie La Favre-h Her tace was v Her hair lay in dover her neck and sh had burst apart at he opened her eyes a then closed them io away. Putting the hig vellow stone. tried to speak, but a heads. She closed As the murmurou "Help me, husband That bell is killing m waiting for you, whand then I didn't di girl—come out and we clankings. Why dor me your arm. Take take me home." "I shall be glad to

> Take me home. I w etter than she can. in Paris." She seemed quite c epirit, and for a momin in silence, thinking t "We make a hom grow rich very fast.

The Wh

-- Buc

A SECRET

A FASCINATIN

By Charles

A roaring clang fro her speech. As the died away, she finish the fog-bell. So dashed into the light. break, Won't you con Well, no, thank is, I lost my way in t Take the lanter She drew near and him over the fence. face, but behind her shadow on the mistening. 'I am a little c

"SYou'll excuse me, and help father about tried to get at the light "That you Mai?" se ness. Wh

"Got a fat goose.
the light. Come help
Hullool that you, Mr
and dine with us to-

and apple-sass. Cor me. Good-night Mr. The lantern in his

business every day. send for him." "Send for whom? "You do not kno came-your son. She clung to him a his arm. "It is in Paris-w

has your mother's ey me to send for it. W. Ah! you have let fall gone out. Look ' "It's nothing. Do mist. Hush! you of There must be a dance "You speak of mu It is well! I now us with me. I go back She moved away, and stood before him urned away from h The drifting fog seem instant the sword of swept over the wet a "I say no more. I see wh And she was gone-

Britain paid £27,000,000 for wheat in 1902,

74 millions. Mr Chamberlain proposes



mist that again swep! covered him as with

fore? "A chair had be for Mademoiselle Roc Royal ascertain why "I hope she is not more to the dress wit the office, Royal, if al

do this! Why should a stray dress-maker! "I'm going past the He did. The resul

Pectad.
"Mademoiselle Roc breakfast at 6 o'clock boat for New London "Not gone to New "Yes, sir. Said she tent by express to Ne "I should think she

"Guess she's going steamer. She was as re can't give you mo

(All Rights Reserved.)

The Whistling

-> Buoy; <

CR THE MOANING MEMENTO OF A SECRET SORROW.

PART 8.

meal financiers and adminis

whole Commonwealth. In

charge of extravagance levelled

otwithstanding the Common-

the right to retain one-fourth

toms revenue, the Treasurer

the States a surplus the first

880,000, the second year of

and hoped to hand back this

000. He thought the appoint.

at the time, as three chief jus-

umissioners of the High Court

he different States might have

to act. However, the court

tablished, and the three gentle-

ited (three of the ablest men

monwealth) were approved of

nan in Australia. He thought

a High Commissioner was ap-ne State agencies should be

It was more necessary to have

mmissioner than six Agents.

Referring to the Patents Act

he stitute book as being a good

nentioned that a putent for the

ealth now costs only £20, reviously it cost £120. One

knocked out by the freetrade with the help of the labor mem-

that was the law prevailing in

at an invention stood for five

if at the end of that time a fac-

not erected to manufacture the

vould lapse. The Electoral Act

the best measures passed by the

ment, and he thought it was a

that the poor man was placed on

ooting as the rich man. It was

ssary that every man with brains

e the opportunity of using them.

ed to Legislative Council repre-

as " the biggest nincompoops in

He justified the action of the

vernment in sticking to the old

, and said that as far as the

was concerned it was big

any man to contest. He

ne Federal Parliament had made

stake in taking in Papua. This

uld cause a lot of trouble, for

d eventually claim citizenship,

ld not see how they could refuse

ever, the act was done, and they

ke the best of it. A lot of the

nce attributed to the Federal

t was caused by the States, in-

loss of £75,000 by penny post-

of £30,000 in cable rates. He

that the Federal Parliament

as economically worked as it

He spoke in favor of a bonus

saying the imports of iron in

£2,600,000. There was any

raw material in all of the

ed if the industry receives the

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f a Conciliation and Arbitration

urity of employer and employee.

on Bill would have his heartiest

It would place foreign ships on

that ships trading on our coast

oring as their own, and it was

the same rate of wages as our

, he thought, should be given

ligh Court judges. The con-

State debts was a very necessary

ver as an asset. There should

no more borrowing except

e Commonwenith, as it would

have the States competing with

monwealth. Coming to the great

of preferential trade, he said on

g fought out. The Right Ron.

and ablest man in the Empire,

taken up the question of com-

us-lidation of the whole Em-

ter ten years' study and a large

experience, Mr Chamberlain

need it was necessary from a

with Sons of the Empire.

e preference to a third, and

in average tariff of 16 per cent-

ritain. Since 1891 the importa-

eign goods to Australia had

6 to 12 millions, and this had

Mr Chamberlain. Why should

reference be given to Great

South African colonies raised

per cent, against the foreigner,

British goods come in at an

rate of 6 per cent. New

as decided to surtax foreign

e rate of 40 per cent., and their

ainst Great Britain is 9 per cent.

principal British exports. The

ernment propose to let that stand

another 20 per cent. on foreign

decline of £1,500,000 in British

nto Australia in 10 years, whilst uports had just doubled. Great

id £27,000,000 for wheat in 1902,

sum the British possessions drew s. Mr Chamberlain proposes to

r bushel on wheat, and that must

production, and ensure to us

wealth. Mr Skene says he

in preferential trade, and is in favor

ace, and yet he says he will support

the tariff. He did not wish to say

of a personal nature against Mr

nis actions in the Federal Parlia-

not in accord with his constituents.

red to knock out the grain duties,

a tariff discussion Mr Skene had

give our home market to the

it, but the farmers around Kara

anted the duty, as also a lot of

and supporters in the district who

th the Barton Government at the

ion, and they would show him at

ion whether they were freetraders

erned, there were four protectionists trader in it, and why shouldn't they

protectionist representative? In to the fact that the freetraders

ted to win two or three seats to get

y, the speaker told the protection-

gainst Mr Skene. They knew the

the last election, and did not want

freetrader representing this con-ty. (Applause.) While dealing with

bonus he omitted to mention that

rement proposed to give a bonus for

The cotton already grown in

turers, who said it was the best that

wn, and they were prepared to give est price for it. Encouragement of

f this staple in Australia would

vexed problem of supply that has

ng, Mr Ritchie mentioned that Mr

r. M.H.R., secretary of the Pro-

st him in his candidators. The

linister, Mr Deakin, and Sir George

had also promised to go on the on his behalf. (A voice: hink

(A voice: You're no good for us

Very few men could go on their hd he thought he had as much hence as much people. No doubt the ndidates would like to receive the of the Government.

of the Government. (A voice:

nd was approved by

t was their duty to port on the man who had the best

tionists. As far as the Grampia

He had shown a certain amount

who, if he gets into power, pro

ho was a fine, courteous ge

alian tariff is only 7 pe

nd why shouldn't thev?

nal point of view to enter into

umberlain, the greatest, most

matter the R

id he thought the railways should

The work of an interstate

g encouragement of a bonus

give employment to 50,000

monwealth Government, he

A FASCINATING STORY OF

THE SEA. By Charles Barnard.

A roaring clang from the bellucut short her speech. As the wavy humming sound died away, she finished: "-the fog-bell. Some bird must have dashed into the light. I heard the glass break. Won't you come in?"

"Well, no, thank you-not now. Fact is, I lost my way in the fog. Pili find the right path and go home." Take the lantern. You'll need it." She drew near and held the lantern up to

him over the fence. The light shone on her face, but behind her there stood a gigantic shadow on the mist-fautastic and threat-"Why, how cold you look!"

I am a little chilly. It's all right.
Thank you for the lantern. I'll go back

"You'll excuse me, because I must go in and nelp father about the poor bird thas tried to get at the light." "That you Mai?" said a voice in the dark-

It was strange how his hand shook. By the aid of the tiny circle of light he follow. The lasted at least two minutes. As time ed the white fence toward the water. As he turned that way a cold wind blew in his face, and over the invisible water came a faint, blood-chilling moan. His very heart steed still with terror. Then he remembered the baoy, and tried to: reassure himself and follow the fence until he should meet the path. Again the moan—this time at his very feet. He started forward, and fallen on the wet grass beside the veilow bander that he knew so well lay a norm in black. He held the lantern with a tremb in black. He held the later with the high hand over the prostrate, figure. It meaned slightly and he stooped and draw aside the black lace veil. It was Julie—Julie La Favre—his wife.

Her race was wet with mist or tears. Her hair lay in dark disordered strands over her neck and shoulders, and her closk had burst apart at her white throat. She orened her eyes and looked at him, and then closed them slowly and tried to turn away. Putsing the lantern on the ground, he lifted her gently and placed, her on the beg vellow stene. She seemed to revive a ile, and once more opened her eyes and tried to speak, but at that instant came the awful clang of the great bell over their heads. She closed her eyes and shivered. As the murmurous sound died away in ripples of tone, she put out her hand to

"lich me, husband. Take me home. That is a killing me. I was sitting here, waiting for you, when the fog came up, and then I didn't dare to move till that awful bell struck. I heard that that—that girl—come out and wind it up with horrid clankings. Why don't you help me? Give

"I shall be glad to help you back to the

"No to your home. It's safer there" "Oh, Royai, husband, why must it be? Take me home. I will love you, againbetter than she can. We were so happy-She seemed quite cowed and broken in

spirit, and for a moment or two he went on in silence, thinking bitterly of: Paris and the past. "We make a home in New York. I

We have a little flat as in Paris. I to my business every day, you to your business, and we have our home, and—oh, Royal, I

"Send for whom !" "You do not know? O, husband! It Came - vour son. 2 She clung to him and weighed heavily on his arm.

"I is in Paris-with my sister ; you remember - Jeannette. It is like you. It has your mother's eyes. I weep at night that it does not sleep on my breast. Telt me to send for it. Why do you not speak? An! you have let fall the lantern. Its has gone out. Look ' What is that?" "It's nothing. Don't cling to me so. It's the light of the hotel shining through the mist. Hush! you can hear the music. There must be a dance to-night."

"You speak of music and dance to me It is well! I now understand. Come not with me. I go back to the hotel alone." She moved away, hesitated, came back and stood before him, pleading mutely. He turned away from her towards the sea.

The drifting fog seemed to lift, and for an instant the sword of light from the tower swept over the wet grass between them. "I say no more. The tears are dried out

of my eyes. I see what to do." And she was gone-lost in the damp cold mist that again swept in from the "sea" and covered him as with a shroud.



the office, Royal, if she has been to break-"Maria! Why not let one of the servants

a stray dress-maker?" "I'm going past the office. I can inquire

Mademoiselle Rochet and her maid had

boat for New London."
"Not gone to New York?"

tent by express to New York."
"I should think she would have taken them with her."

Seeing his mother coming from the dining-room he decided to wait till she reached the cottage before telling her the news. The poor lady was dreadfully upset at the loss of her dressmaker. The unfinished Surah was put away in a trunk with lavender, and he have the state of the dream that we have the state of th

he put herself in bed with a headache. As for the young man, the experience of the night was like a bad dram. Just as the fog had melted before the sunshine, so his tears had faded away. Julie, whom he regarded only as a burden and a hinderance, had taken herself off, perhaps forever. The blond giant had sailed away, and would have a work or more. His luck had not be gone a week or more. His luck had not deserted him. He would have a little smusement for a few days in peace.

"In an hour or two Mrs. Judge Gearing felt more resigned. She thought perhaps a walk would do her good, and after selecting a suitable robe, she accepted her husband's invitation to visit the light-house. As they reached the yellow boulder at the stile, she seemed to take pleasure in the nearness of the water and the - peace : and beauty of the spot.
Let us go down there and sit on the

rocks close to the water. There seemed to be no reason why they might not do this, and presently they had descended to the beach and were walking over the polished rocks under the sea-wall. The tide was low, and the wet rocks next across the sands, he thought it easy. ed their double doors and thrust out white Seathery fingers. A hermit grab tumbled:

over the limpets, and a rose colored sea anemone bloomed like a living, pink, chrysanthemum under the water.

Mrs. Gearing was charmed, and would sit upon the rooks and gaze into this magic

how pure and what a beautiful green the

"Yes, father. What is it?"

"Got a fat goose. Killed itself ag'in' the light. Come help me fix the windy. Hulloo! that you, Mr. Yardstickie! Come and dine with us to-morrow,—wild goose and apple-sass. Come in, Mai, and help me. Good-night Mr. Yardstickie."

The lantern in his hand sacmed to the same of the limpid pool beside them, and studying the drama of its life, for we have hermit crabs-scarce an inch long sidled about over the baruacles, touching the unit. The lantern in his hand seemed to rattle. | mone and making its pink petals shrink,



"IT WAS JULIE LA FAVRE-HIS WIFE." thus pleasantly passed, the moon drew all he sea after it, and lifted the whole mass of the water nearer to their feet.

The Judge seemed silent and oppressed. The "sound of a voice that was still" this was, or that it was som harmless snake seemed to linger round the place. There innocently asleep in the beach grass, or, were restless movings in the sea, and once there was a splash of white foam on the rocks below.

light. 'You will not go far?" "No; just a step or two. You sit per- right. feetly still till I return. I shall not be gone

long."
Seeing that his wife was comfortable and safe, he went back over the rocks to the end of the sea wall. It was only instincthe felt it could be no more-and yet it drew him by some strange attraction to the lighthouse. He would see to whom that voice with its touch of memory belonged. Captain Breeze Johnson was at home, at

leisure and ready to talk. Hardly had the Judge disappeared when his wife heard light, firm footsteps behind her. She turned her head and saw a young girl standing on the rocks not far away. Her dark oval face, piercing black eyes and wavy hair suggested some southern blood-Spanish, perhaps. She was plainly dressed and seemed strong and vigorous. Some mative girl from the village, apparently.
"It's hardly mafe to sit there, ma'am,

with the tide rising." That stupid Lamkid! He's just enough of a Molly to carry a pin-cushon." "I'm sure he was more polite than my

"The idiots will tell every one in the hotel_that they met us." Rochet and Mr. Yardstickie."

"I believe. Julie, you dropped your veil 1 "I'did. Iswanted to see what you would

do. You are not so pleasant as in Paris. Once you would spring to pick it up and tie it on with such ardor that you would disar-range my hair. It is well. I know now what I shall do." "I'What will you do ?"

My friend, it depends on you. Acknowledge me as your wife and all will: be well. Lahall drop the shop and be a good wife es good as an American wife. And the 20,000 francs—I have more than that now. for I do very well on the Fifth avenuekeep them for you."

"I can't, Julie. I cannot and will You will not ?" "No."
"Oh, Royal | You cannot mean it

After all you said in Paris !" "I don't care what I said. ... It's all .. over now. We were never really married.

"Not married! Can you prove it?" "Can you prove that we were?" To his amazement, she sank upon the sand at his feet with a cry as of one who is "I did not tell you. The ship I crossed,

in was wrecked. I escaped with only my life and one robe. My marrying paper-what you call it—was in my trunk—lost." "And the money too ?" "Oh; to think you say thas now ! No;

the money was sewed in my, robe. I saved

He offered his hand as if to assist her. "Can I help you, Mademoisselle Rochet ?" "No," she sighed, "I can help myself, she rose quickly, shook the sand from her dress and said, in a hard, constrained

voice:
"Mademoiselle Rochet, I understand Without another word she turned and walked slowly away in the darkness.

Far out at sea a cold gray mist swept swiftly and silently towards the shore. The young man went on, not thinking of darkness, sifting a sob of mingled grief and

indignation, came another figure closely voited and following him. The little path where they had parted wandered with many a curve over the sand mean that. And here's a shilling; and you, for your ma can't bear French, and I



Was a Mighty Fighter In His Day, but the Time Came: When Hereiad. to Admir He Was Far Behind the :#Ole Pape Dillman, Henry, "wsaide the

visitor from Red Hook to his city brother, used to be the fighter of Red Hook;

fight in a minit about anything or noth

inpan never was lioked in his life. Wa'n't mean nor nothin, but jes' nachely leved a sorimings. When ole Pap was a youngster, they wa'n't no feller in the county das't to sass him back. That's the way he come to marry his wife, she that cused to be Hetti Parsons. Hetty wouldn't have mothin to do with him at all. She was nitghty purty, cheeks like a piney, ye kuow, au eyes like streaks o' chain lightmin; an o' course bein so purty an lawin to many fellers she was upplish like. Well, time she, had a feller he licked the day-lights out of him an give out that any faller that wanted to keep comp'ny with Hetty Parsons could do it if they licked him first. Purty soon it got so they wa'n't none o' em wanted to go with Hetty, an she got lonesome. But she stuck it out for four years, an never had no fellers for more than onect or twicet in all that time till fin'ly Dan Purdy's ole man got aibig thired hand from Illinoy an this hired hand went home from church with Histry three times hand runnin an took a linkin for it three times hand runnin. He want ed to go again, but Hetty decided all at gedly got up and went on directly towards once it was Dillman she wanted after all the light. There was a slight swell in the man had over licked got a invite. Anthey iall come but one; an he wisht afterward

HWell, as yenknow, cHenry, Papa Dillman had four of the purtiest girls ye ever waw, an when they growed up he give out that mo man couldn't marry one of den unless'n he could lick the ole man. Lots of the young fellers, seein as how ole Pap was 45; had a try an fit him, but twain't no-use. That man wa'n't grow'd yet that could lick Pap Dillman.

sitWell, last summer there come slong a young city chap visitin Clum Baker; an the beys put up a awful job on him. Y'see he wore a biled shirt an high collars an ouffs, an shiny shoes, an pants with a crease in em, an smoked digarettes, an nachery the fellers didn't like him for puttin on airs. An the girls all pretended o make fun of him, but was flustered all the same because he was a mighty fine lookin chap, after all, an didn't seem to brag much or try to be too smart or any-thing. The first Sunday Clum Baker made him acquainted with the Dillman girls, an he seemed to git on with all four 'em mighty fine, an when they drove home at

man was a gruff talker but didn't mean no. harm, an if he said-anything just to talk back gruff an it'd be all right. They told him ole : Pap pretended alike; they was all talk, an he didn't like a man that wouldn't talk back. Then they got to talkin 'bout the girls, an they praised 'em had never seen a rattlesnake, his guilty up to the skies, an they was mighty earnest 'bout that because most o' the boys heart proclaimed one in the grass. there, some o' 'em purty husky inen, was most dyin to keep comp'ny with cem. Waal, the city chap didn't say much; but

the boys see he was takin it all in, an on the way home they most bust laughing Sure enough that night this young feiler ast Lu Dillman if he could see her home. Monday he meets this chap at Dan Purdy's

says he, 'Young feller, there's only one way ye kin keep comp'ny with my gals.' This here young chap, with a little smile, asks him how that is.

"""" But I don't care to fight, says the oity chap. 'I've got nothin against ye.'
"'So ye don't care to fight, ch,' says ole Pap. 'Ye're too nice to fight with me. Waal, I'm goin to lick ye, anyhow.'

"Then ole Pap squared off an made lunge, an the nex' minit he was layin flat on his back, an the young feller was lightin a fresh cigarette. Ole Pap lay there a minit, an then he gits up madder'n a

hornet, hornet hornet "'My foot slipped,' says he, an then he comes for this young feller like a whirl-wind. We all looked to see this here wind. We have been dear but he wa'n't. young chap smashed flat, but he wa'n't. Jest as we was lookin for the cyclone to strike this city chap jest stepped one side light as a feather an let ole Pap have it right under the car. Ole Pap fell all o' a heap an quivered for a minit like a hen with her head out off. Then he lay quiet, an we all got seared. But this young feller, settin down on a pile o' lumber, says: ". He's all right. Jest dash some water

in his face. We done that, an by an by ole Pap gits up an staggers over to this young feller with his band out an says:

"Which one do ye want?" "Well, the young feller said he didn's want none o' 'em. an that makes the ole man mad ag'in. But they didn's fight no

more. "After that there wa'n't ne feller in Redsome, boxin gloves from the city; an he went to givin them Red Hook hove les-

-Tax-idermy. Fiend (with book and pen, a singli ak bottle hanging on button)—I've called for the income tax. Poor Man (at his door) - You may ink ein if von like, but I can't pay 'em.

Mrs. Benham-How much did you give the minister? Benham—Ten dollars Mrs. Benham-Was not that too much

Benham-It's quite likely. He told me to pay him whatever you were worth to All In the Play.

"(The courtain went up four times after the bombardment lasted, "Did its ... Must have been quite a hit." Not necessarily It went up for four nore acts."-Stray Stories

Mrs. Billson-So you met Mrs. De Fashion on the street! I'm so glad!" They say she is wearing, a new bonnet just import-Mr. B.-Y-e-s. I noticed it. Mrs. B.—That's splendid! How was it

Mr. B.—Well, it had a cowcatcher in he meant by it. front, a tailboard behind, a flower garden round. You can easily make one like it. the trouble of lacing the same!"

Sensible Ides. king for a day?" asked the sentimental: A man weighing over 27 stone is port in England. It was used by the with the result that several of these

A-FIGHT-WITH AN EAGLE.

Man will be content when he can fly as well as his little friend; the sparrow. But he must for ever abandon hope of emulating the meagle. The latten has obeenedetected by: the aid of a telescope, when to the naked eye the skies were empty. A buffalo-headed out, trapa bicornis, which Nature has appaintly made famous sportsman (says the "St. of China, is perhaps the most aston-most unsuitable for the purpose. Games's Gazette ") has left on re- ishing. Nothing is more curious, When quartered at Windsor he incord : thatches saw anyoung seagle, than its resemblance to the buffalowhich was soaring aloft with a hare, head, horns, eyes and nose. drop its prey recover it in the air, It is an aquetis plant, with disand repeat the performance thrice sected submerged leaves and a tuit

Sir Osbert Mordaunt's father was Some seeds resemble insects. Thus the bad be lamely to escape.

the herd one particular animal that their lines of ornamentation.

Calf, hind and eagle rolled headlong down . a declivity, and the bird was dislodged from its hold and the kid HOW CRIMINALS. ARE IDENTIFIED. ly from London. The race was such rescued. But Sir. Kenneth. Mackenzie knows a more thrilling story than either of these, for, according to report, an eagle was rent in two during a battle in his dorest at Gairloch. Fixing its talons in the quarters of a roe, the bird was dashed against a tree, to a branch of which it endeavoured to hold, to stay the flight of its captive. The bird was halved in an instant.

Many traditions was extant as to cagles having carried off and devoured children. In the North of England athe elegend is perpetuated by the mame of many an inn, the sign "The Eagle and the Child" noon, they record mighty sorry to leave being common. The most recent being common. was over to Clum's, an they made up to case bearing scrutiny appears to be git this young feller into trouble. When one which occurred in South Africa. Clum was; up to the house gittin some A Boer farmer, living on the veldt older, they told him as howeds Pap Dill- inst. beyond Barberton whose stock just beyond Barberton, whose stock had been harried by eagles lay in ambush for the aerial robbers, and saw one of them descend and carry wa'n't.anybody good enoughe to keep off the five-year-old child of one of comp'ny with them girls o'h his'n, but it his Kaffir servants. He shot the bird which with the child still clutched in its grip, fell into thorn bush. The bird was dead when picked up, but the babe was little hurt. The eagle measured 9ft, from tip to tip of the wings.

AT THE STEGE OF LADYSMITH.

Mr. Lewis Golding contributes to "Ole Pap never fit on Sunday, but on some curious incidents which occurbarn raisin, an the boys knowed there'd be red during the siege of Ladysmith. writes :- At times apparently the for a person by drawing himself up most insignificant actions have the to the utmost or by relaxing his effect of altering the whole course of one's life. The truth of this is fully one to two inches. The next measillustrated by the following incident which occurred late in the siege. Whilst at lunch in their mess hut, from the finger-tips of one hand to hastily left the hut. Hardly had he closed the door behind him when a ting. shell came hissing through the air, and pitched on the roof of the hut. Penetrating the insufficiently protect ed roof, the shell fell and exploded in the centre of the group of officers, killing or mortally wounding every which the prisoner cannot vary. It one of them. The officer who had a is obtained by an instrument like a

minute before gone out of the hut compass, which tells the distance feet insulator. did not receive the slightest injury. from a point at the root of the nose corps, the Imperial Light Horse was same instrument the head-width is the horses of the British Army when situated in a very exposed position taken, we being the greatest width of on a peace footing. in full view of the enemy's Creusot the head, usually between two gun. on Bulwan Hill, and in conse points just above the ears. The During a voyage from Masila to quence received a good deal more at- breadth of the face from the outside Australia the ship is out of sight of tention from "Long Tom" than of the cheek bones is found, and land for two days only. fell v to the lot of better-concealed then in the right a ear is measured, camps; but fortunately the huge which concludes the record of meascloud of blue-white smoke which is urements for the head. sued from 'Long Tom's' muzzle The length of the left foot is taken, handles. when he spoke gave a good ten to and the middle finger, and the little messenger was approaching. As forearm, This a last is the distance Ministers or diplomatic representathere was no object to be gained by from the bend of the elbow to the tives in England. ed on hearing a whistle blown by vary, and in no two men, it seems, a look-out man, to run to cover in areathey exactly similar and correst people, 560,000 are Japanese, 80,000

comrades, persisted in remaining behind in his bivouac, though repeatedly told that he was not considered a Fiend—But your income is an income bit, the braver for such rashness.

Poor Man—It is income plots.—Ally One mouning, however, for no partibit the braver for such rashness. cular reason, on hearing the warning whistle, he rushed off with his com- How non-swimmers should act in rades to cover. His feelings of the event of their suddenly finding thankfulness and wonder may be bet- themselves in deep water seems simter imagined than described when, on plicity itself, according to the direct deep coff Cape Florida. Near Cape

FRUITS THAT, MASQUERADE.

ONE LIKE A BUFEALO HEAD, _ OTHERS IMITATE CATER-PILLARS. ----

10f fruits that resemble animals the

before reaching its cyric safely. Its of acrial broad leaves. The nut muscular strength is enormous. The contains a sweet edible kernel and a hen-run Sir John noticed how rapideagle which was shot in Windsor species in Cashmere is a staple food. ly the chickens used to scurry to Fark flew several hundred yards with These nuts are also known as their mother when food was thrown bullet through its brain. On the water caltrops, in allusions to the to her. Here was the germ of an other hand, like Achilles, it has its spiked balls formerly used to impede idea for a good sporting match, and vulnerable spot. An herdboy hit it cavalry. The imitative shape has at mess a few nights afterwards on the wing with a pebble disabled no supportable use, except as the Sir John Astley expounded to his it, and stoned it to death as it tried horns may whinder animals from brother officers his plans for a great

it succeeded in driving from the rest | A low leguminous plant of the t struck the animal repetitally with Mediterranean region, scorpiurus its powerful wings, knocked it down, subvillosa, has a pod that resembles adjudged the winner. and finally killed it & Baron Schroe a worm or a serpent more than a Early officer paid a sovereign for der witnessed a still more remark- scorpion's tail, which is the meaning, the privilege of entering a chicken able spectacle. An eagle attacked of the generic name; but in scor-, for this extraordinary race, and the the call of a hind, which was one of a piurus vermicullata the likeness to a herd in the Highlands. The cries of caterpillar is so striking that pods the little one were heard by its dam, are sometimes laid upon salads to which esprang aupon the eagle and test the nerves of guests. The latstruck it repeatedly with its foreleg ter is called the caterpillar's plant.

.The Bertillon system for the de- peat it the following week. It might tection of criminals has often been possibly have become a regular fixwritten about though the interesting ture and a racing stable of chickens facts which we publish in this article have been added to the attractions

The criminal, when once his physicasion with such consummate case cal description has been filed under as to create a suspicion among this system, finds it almost impost other competitors. It was then sible to evade-recognition. Since its found that in both races Sir John introduction, 20,000 persons who had selected a sturdy young cock had committed crimes and were con- who was much too speedy for his cealing their dentity have been sisters. No competition can con-

brought to punishment. system began life as an ethnologist! petitor, and thus it was Sir John He published several books on the Astley's great chicken race came to characteristics of the different races, an end. and finally brought out his scheme for the identification of criminals. Twenty-one years ago he was attached to the Paris police. From Paris his system spread over Franceand to other parts of the world.

NO CHANGE IN THE HUMAN

SYSTEM. 'It is very simple and is based on are of a certain height, and under 50 two fundamental assumptions-that years of age at the date of appointthe human frame undergoes no per-ment. His Majesty personally seceptible change after the age of 20 lects the officers who form his Engyears; and that nature has no dupli- lish guard, and the appointment is eates. The measurement depends looked upon as a great prize. The upon the bones of the body, the ingentlemen-at-arms have a good billet struments of measurement being very being called upon for duty at all exact and devices being used to pre- Court ceremonies, but never going vent the subject from distorting his out of England. The captain re-

body so that the measurements made ceives £1,600 a year pay. The height is first taken. This is some fun. Wasl, old Pap steps up an : In the course of his article he the most susceptible of variation : muscles when standing can produce an apparent difference in height of urement is the "stretch" commonly called the "reach" the distance which was protected by sandbags, the finger-tips of the other, when certain officers were engaged in a both arms are stretched out horizonneated discussion. In anger one of tally at the sides of the body. The the officers rose from the table and length of the trunk is taken-in words, the height of the subject sit-

---HOW-MEASUREMENTS ARE

. TAKEN. The head-length is a measurement The camp of that famous irregular to the aback of the head. Withouthe

SOMETHING TO REMEMBER.

ADVICE TO NON-SWIMMERS.

emerging from shelter, he say that thion of a London doctor. His ad- Hatteras the depth is only half as his bivouac and belongings had been wice is this; "If a man or a boy, great, the stream appearing to have blown to shreds. Taking this as a thrust your hands resolutely into run up hill, with an ascent of 10in. direct interposition of Providence, your trousers apockets, and keep to the mile. that man was less foolhardy while them there; turn your nose up to the skies. If a woman or girl clutch | Windsor Castle is our oldest Royal your sedress about your thighs, and residence. The castle occupied by the hold it there, also looking upwards, Saxon, kings was two miles southand you will float in safety, like a east, from the present one, which was corked empty bottle."

An English "officer quartered in quires that the unfortunate persons Dublin was greatly annoyed by hav- who find themselves suddenly m- The German War Department actuing his boots brought to him eath mersed, should have all their wits ally keeps in stock duplicates of all morning by his Irish seguant tightly about them, and be immune from bridges in the compire oconsidered laced to the top and carefully tiel. terror or excitement which such likely to be damaged or destroyed in At last one day he asked him what a contretemps would naturally a- case of war; and what is more, it vouse. Where panic ensues, the ad-has duplicates of a good many "Shure, sorr," said-Pat, San I vice would be forgotten; but the French bridges, and of other counon top and a job lot of assorted ribbons all thought it would esave yer honour knowledge is worth remembering and tries in which it is interested. should be firmly fixed in the mind.

Falmouth is probably the oldest recently sent on a porpoise hunt,

A STORY-OF THE LATE SIR JOHN ASTLEY.

As an inventor of absurd contests, the late Sir John Astley was almost as a distinguished as the Manquis of Queensberry: Hish great forte was a ranging -races -- between - animals most unsuitable for the purpose. stituted the only race that ever took place between chickens. This peculiar contest came about in the following way. Whilst on a visit to a friend near Windsor who kept a

.He had bought from a farmer a witness of a strange battle be the husk of biserrula pelecinus sug- hen and a brood of chickens. Each tween an eagle and a stag which gests a caterpillar or, a centipede; officer was to choose a chicken and completely dispels any theory that the seed of the castor-oil plant a mark it with a ribbon, so that he the ornithologist may put forward; beetle; and still more, a jatropha could easily recognise it. The as to eagles not attacking large would easily be mistaken for a beetle chickens were to be placed about animals. The bird singled out from showing thorax and two elytsa with lifty yards away from their mother, and whichever of them reached her first in answer to her cackle when food was thrown to her was to be

whole of the entrance money was to go to the officer whose colours the

winning-chicken carried. "The fallen". Derby came of at the barracks at Windsor, and was witnessed by nearly a whole brigade of Guards, who travelled down speciala success that it was arranged to reare not generally known to the pub- of Windsor, if Sir John Astley's chicken had not won on each oc-

tinue to exist when victory is al-M. Bertillon, the inventor of the ways a certainty for the same com-

THE KING'S BORYGUARD.

The King's bodyguard of gentlemen-at-arms which is the "nearest guard" to his Majesty, is limited in numbers, and composed of officers who have seen active service, who

GENERAL MINFORMATION

Flowers are as a rule 11 degrees warmer than the surrounding air.

Only 51 per cent of the globe's ·land surface is fit for cultivation. The shortest mile in Europe is the

Russian verst, which is 1,165 yards. On January 1 the carth is about three million miles nearer to the sun

than it is on the 1st. of July. Sixteen per 1,000 of the British Army are Mohammedans, Hindus,

Linen is a very fair conductor of electricity, but silk is an almost per-It costs :£650,000 a year to feed

Sheffield uses twom million ringbones of one yearly for knife

Forty-five foreign countries, have

Hawaii's nonulation is one of the most mixed on earth. Of its 160,000 Chiffese, and manother #15,000 foreigners from Europe and America. Laziness grows on people; it be-

gins in cobwebs, and ends in iron chains. The more business a man has to do, the more he is able to accomplish, for he learns to recegnise his time. The Gulf Stream is 200 fathoms

gommenced by william 1., and re-The advice, to be of avail, re-, built by Henry 1. in \$109.

Four French torpedo boats were

undergoing a "cure" in the Harz Phoenicians at least 2,500 years ago animals were killed. It is: thought "Mer" answered the young man. "I'd Mountains, He arrived by train get myself deposed by rome big European from Hildesheim in a goods van and The world's gold would form a tent responsible for the sardine government and draw a fat pension the



herself, after the meeting of the night beore: A chair had been placed at the table for Mademoiselle Rochet, but she was unaccountably late. As soon as the meal was finished, Mrs. Gearing suggested that Royal ascertain why she had not appeared. I hope she is not unwell. The work is in just such a state that I can do nothing more to the dress without her aid. Ask at

do this? Why should Royal be hunting up He did. The result was somewhat upex-

breakfast at 6 o'clock, and stook the first what was before him. Behind him in the Yes, sir. Said she wished her trunks

Guess she's going abroad by to-morrow's | towards the lighthouse. It was nearer the steamer. She was asking last night about the sailings. Quite welcome, sir. Sorry we can't give you more information."

road and the woods and a more direct puth along the shore, and it led through tall won't can't give you more information."



"CAN YOU PROVE THAT WE WERE " vines and stunted shrubs. As it was se dom used, except by wandering overs and children, it was not easily traced in the

The young man had not gone many steps before he found he had strayed from the right path. 'As the light was in plain sight the water were festooned with olive green walk directly towards it and not mind the rock word. At one place there was a little hollow in the case filled with limpid sea some wild vine and fell heavily, tearing his water and lined with white barnacles—a hand on some hidden thorns. By the frageater and lined with white ballacted a rance he knew he had touched some wild rose that had found a foothold in a listle hollow in the sand.

A wiser man would have looked about for the path. An imaginative man might have thought it an ill omen and turned back. Possessed of little wisdom and having more superstition than fancy, he dogmirrot of file.

"I suppose it's safe?"

"Oh, perfectly—if you sit still."

"It's the most wonderful thing I ever saw. And the air is so delicious here. See over the scene. A damp cold fog had suddenly come in from the sea. There was a vellow nimbus round the lighthouse tower. The level beam of light traveling alowly round the horizon seemed to be a gigantic sword turning every way against all who came near. The appearance of the light was so strange that he pussed to look at it.

> in drifting mist, alone with that flaming sword of light wheeling in wast circles round the sky. Suddenly his nerves shook with absolute. fear. Somewhere off to the left a dismal, hooting came through the fog. A screech-owl in the woods gave its opinion of dife and the world. To the young man it seemed like the cry of a lost soul. Not enough of woodsman to know what it might be, he hought it a human cry; and it was only when he turned aside towards the shore that he began to think it mights be some unknown wild creature of the forest.

The sifence was profound. He was wrapped

At that moment a solitary wave burst upon the shore with startling distinctness. He must be very near the beach. He must move cautiously, lest he fall over the dow, ouff by the shore. The water ran acreaming back, and then he heard again the harsh oting behind him. . He paused to listen. It seemed more distant, as if the hird whad) moved away. He would waste no more time in foolish fears. It was only some wild creature straying down to the shore from the deeper woods in the center of the island. The next instant he stepped upon something that moved, and instantly he, sprang back in a little tremor of alarm. Seme-thing rustled in the grass. Drops of cold perspiration started on his face and hands. The unknown was terrible, and though he

could not reason with himself how unlikely perhaps some still more innocent toad. Before he fairly recovered from this weak fright he was stunned with a deafening, "The tide is rising. We cannot stay here roaring clang. It was the fog-bell at the much longer."

Oh, no! Let me stay as long as possible.
This delicious air and the smell of the sea is chill his heart. To his surprise, he found some finally she said yes kind o' spared like. doing me good."

"Very well. You sit here a few minutes white grounds. The immense fogwhile I go up and see the old fellow at the bell had been started, and would boom and roar at intervals through the night. Again

the surf roared in the darkness off to the over with us and introduce the girl to me. What kind of a girl is she, my son?"
"Oh, very pleasant sort of person; quite unaffected and natural. Lived here all her life. She's the old man's only daughter, I

"We might as well go to night, Maria. It is not a long walk, and I want to give the reward to the girl with my cown hands and to thank her personally for alloshe did r us."
"Royal, you must go with us. I'm very

anxious that the girl be presented to me. Come, let us go at once. Royal, dear, can I trouble you to carry a little bundle? At's the girl's dress; and I dare, say she will vant to wear it to-morrow."

Royal Yardstickie seldom carried bundles it was not good form, he said-yet, unde the circumstances, he would do it. The udge and his wife walked before, and the young men followed after at a little dis-His luck had returned. Julie had taken herself out of his way. He had shaken her off, and she had given up all cia m to him almost without a struggle. Now ho was to appear before the other girl' in a new and more amiable light. The prospect seemed more pleasant, for he felt

sure that the acquaintance, about to be put on a recognized footing might be made to grow up: to something better. In any event, he would be sure of a very pleasant time while he remained at the beach. Capt. Breeze Johnson came to the door candle in hand, and seemed somewhat sur

prised to see the party.

"Come right in. Glad to see you. Evenin", Mr. Yardstickie. Come, right in and
make yourself to hum. Sorry Mai's not to
hum. Went to the village not more'n fiveminutes ago. Guess she'll be back 'fore-The young man presented his mother to the captain, and she held out two fine 's to

him; but he took hen two hands in his big brown flat and shook them.warmly.

"Powerful glad to see you, marm." Lor!
'twarn't nothlu'.—Mai'd done it for anybody. Dau't speak of thanks .. It wasn't a thing worth, speakin of Glad she was round to help you. Mai's handy in the water. I taught hes to swim fore she was

The Judge began to regret the check in his pocket. It was plain that the old man would be deeply hurt at any suggestion of reward... More than likely the daughter -would decidedly refuse any money geward. If she was to be rewarded at all it must be done in some delicate and more acceptable

at home. We brought something for her that I trust she will accept. Judge, perhaps, as the girl is not here, yen cut give it, with my recessed to be of her? (To be continued.)

Way. "We are very sorry wous daughter is not

"She Misconstrued His Motive. The young man arose from the car seat and the fat lady was in a twitter at once "Oh, dear me, sir, how very kind of you! I really don't feel as if I ought to take our sent. Gentlemen are, so unselfish Do you really insist?"

And she beamed at him archly.

think the darn steam heater under the seat has busted.": Considerate. "Pa, Mary cays she leves you." "Nonsense, my hoy, nonsense!"
"Oh, but I heard her tell you so!" "Hush, Tommy! Mary was only saying her French, exercises to me, and it didn't

"No, ma'am" he said in a hollow voice.

"I don't insist. I only got up 'cause

don't say a word to your ma, or I'll thrash

won't have her wormed shout the serv

Hood as poplar, as this chap, an he got twelve seconds' warning that an iron finger on the left hand, and the left Pap Dillman, had dour, more linkins, an sitting still and being shelled, unable tip of the outstretched fingers. our weddings, before fall. An he ain't to reply to it, the men were instruct. These shorter measurements, do not an adjacent river-bed. One of hthe ponding.

WILLING TO HELP.

have had an experience." HAND AND

CHAPTER XXIV.

A TRUE BILL. The town of Sibley was in a state of excitement. The Grand Jury was in seasion, and the case of the Widow Clemmens

vas before it. The name of the man lastly suspected of the crime had transpired, and both Hildreth and Mansell had their partisans. Indeed, the ignorance felt on all sides as to the express reasons for associating the name of Mrs. Clemmens' nephew with his aunt's murder added much to the significance of the hour. Conjectures were plenty and the wonder great, but the causes why this man, or any other, should lie under a suspi-cion equal to that raised against Hildreth at the inquest was a mystery that none could

solve.

But what is the curiosity of the rabble to as? Our interest is in a little room moved from this scene of excitement, where the young daughter of Proressor Darling kneels by the side of Imogne Dare, striving kneels by the side of Imogne Dare, striving by caress and entreaty to win a word from her lips or a glance from her heavy eyes.

"Imogne," she pleaded,—"Imogne, what is this terrible grief? Why did you have to go to the court-house this morning with papa, and why have you been almost dead with terror and misery since you got back? I have seen that something dreadful was weighing upon your mind. Cannot you

weighing upon your mind. Cannot you speak, dear? Words will do you good." Oh! the despair, the bitterness of that single word! Miss Darling drew back in

dismay.
"Helen," she resumed, "you are happy.
Don't stay here with me, but go where Don't stay here with me, there are checriulness and hope." "But I cannot while you suffer so. I love you, Imagne, Would you drive me away from your side when you are so un-

happy?"
"Helen, some griefs are best borne alone. Only a few hours now and I shall know the

Leave me But the gentle little creature was not to be driven away. She only clung the closer and pleaded the more earnestly :

Tell me, tell me !" "Helen," she cried, "what do you know of earthly anguish? A petted child, the gone home. favorite of happy fortune, you have been kept from evil as from a blight. Terror known sensation. Even your love has depths in it such as suffering gives. Yet, since you do love, and love well, perhaps you can understand something of what a man soul can endure who sees its onl hope and only love tottering above a gul horrible for words to describe-a gulf, too, which her own hand- But no, cannot tell you. I overrated my strength.

She sank back, but the next momen started again to her feet; a servant had opened the door.
"What is it!" she exclaimed; "speak,

tell me."
"Only a gentleman to see you, miss." "Only a ... " But she stopped in that vain repetition of the girl's simple words. She quietly smoothed her hair and adjusted the lace at her throat, and then catching of the tear-stained face of Helen stooped and gave her a kiss, and went to the parlor, where she encountered Mr. Orcutt.

A glance at his face told her all she wanted to know.

"Ah!" she gasped, "it is then-"
"Mansell!" It was five minutes later. Imogene leaned against the window where she had with-

drawn herself at the utterance of that one word. Mr. Orcutt stood a couple of paces Word. Mr. Deart stock of the behind her.

"Imogene," said he, "there is a question I would like to have you answer."

The feverish agitation expressed in his tone made her look around.

Put it, she mechanically replied. But he did not find it easy to do this.

Choking down an emotion that was almost as boundless as her own, he ventured to ask: "Is it among the possibilities that you nlate giving vourself in marriage to Craik Mansell, no matter what the issue of the coming trial A shudder quick and powerful shook her whole frame for a moment, but she answered, steadily :

'No; how can you ask, Mr. Orcutt?' "Then," said he, "it will be no treason in me to assure you that never has my love been greater for you than to-day. If, therefore, there is any kindness I can show you, any deed I can perform for your sake, I am ready to attempt it, Imogene.
"Would you be willing to go to him with

a message from me?" "Yes," he returned; "even that."
"Then." she cried, "tell him to saye the inen. suc cried, "tell nim to save the innocent. I had to botray the guilty, but in doing this I did not spare myself; that whatever his doom may be, I shall share it, even though it be that of death."

"Imogene!"
"Will you tell him?" she asked. Do you mean to kill yourself?" he de "I feel I shall not live," she gasped, while her hand went involuntarily to her

He gazed at her in horror.
"And if he is cleared?" he hoarsely ejaculated

I-I shall try to endure my fate."

He gave another long, long look.
"So this is the alternative you give me?"
he bitterly exclaimed. "I must either save this man or see you perish. Well, I will save this man—that is, if he will allow

A flash of beauty such as he had not per ceived on her countenance for weeks trans formed its marble-like severity into some thing of its pristine beauty.
"And you will take him my message

she cried. "If I am to approach him as a lawyer willing to undertake his cause, don't you see I can give him no such message as

"Ah, yes, yes. But you can tell him Innogene Dare has risked her own life and happiness to save the innocent.
"I will tell him whatever I can to show your pity and your misery."
And she had to content herself with this.

In the light of the new hope that was thus unexpectedly held out to her, it did not seem so difficult. Giving Mr. Orcutt her hand, she endeavored to thank him, but the reaction from her long suspense was too much, and, for the first time in her brave young life, Imogene lost consciousness and fainted quite away.

CHAPTER XXV.

AMONG TELESCOPES AND CHAPPA

Gouverneur Hildreth was dischargia, and Craik Mansell committed to prison to await. his trial.

Horace Byrd, who no longer had any motive for remaining in Sibley, bethought him of a certain question he had not put to Hickory.
Seeking him out, he propounded it.
"Hickory," said he "have you ever discovered in the course of your inquiries where Miss Dare was on the morning of the

" Haven't I, though! It was one of the very first things I made sure of. She was at Professor Darling's house on Summer "At Professor Darling's house!" Mr. Byrd felt a sensation of dismay. Profes-

sor Darling's house was, as you remember, in almost direct communication with Mrs. Clemmens' cottage by means of a path through the woods. He stared uneasily at his colleague and said:
"It is train time, Hickory, but I cannot help that. Before I leave this town I must

know just what she was doing on that morning, and whom she was with. Can you find out?"

The hardy detective was out of the door efore the last word of this scornful repetition had left his lips.

He was gone an hour. When he returned te looked very much excited.
"Well !" he ejaculated, breathlessly, "I

"You have ?" he retorted. it? Speak."

Horace Byrd could scarcely retrain his impatience.
"Where?" he demanded. "How? Tell fellow, can't you?"
"I went to Professor Darling's. There

s a girl there I have talked to before at the back gate. Odd how such girls will talk! She told me in three minutes all I wanted to know. Not that it was so much, only-"Do get on," interrupted Mr. Byrd.
"When did Miss Dare come to the house on the-morning Mrs. Clemmens was murdered, and what did she do while there!" "By 10 o'clock or so, I believe, and she sat, if she did sit, in an observatory at the top of the house, to study astrono Professor Darling's oldest daughter. "And was Miss Darling with her that

morning? Did they study together all the time she was in the house?" was in the house?"
Miss Dare had to study alone Hearing this, I had a curiosity to view the observatory, and being—well, not a clumsy fellow at softsoaping a girl-I at last suc ceeded in prevailing upon her to take me up. Byrd, will you believe me when I up. Byrd, will you believe me when I tell you that we did it without going into the house?"

"I mean," corrected the other, " without entering the main part of the building.
The professor's house has a tower, you know, at the upper angle toward the woods. The tower has a special staircase of its own. It is a spiral one, and opens on a door below that connects directly with the garden. We

went up these stairs. "We went up the stairs, entered the

'It is not kept locked, then?" "It was not locked to-day-saw oon, which is a curious one—glanced out over the view, which is well worth seeing, and then—

" Well, what?" "I inquired when Miss Dare came down from this place on the morning you remember. Sheanswered that she couldn't quite tell. Miss Tremaine came to the house that morning, and wanted to see Miss Dare, ordered her to go up to the observatory and tell that lady to come down, and then she went, but to her surprise did not find Miss Dare there, though she was sure she had no

gone nome.

"And did you ask her nothing more?
Say nothing about the time, Hickory, or—
or inquire where she supposed Miss Dare

to have gone?"
"Yes. I asked her all this." "And she replied?"

"Oh, as to the time, that it was somewhere before noon. Miss Dare, saying she had an engagement at 12 which she did not "And the girl's notions about Miss Dare

had gone?"
Such as you expect, Byrd. She she did not know any thing about it, but that Miss Dare often went strolling in that Mass and the woods when she came to Professor Darling's house, and that she supposed she had gone off on some such walk at this ime, for, at 1 o'clock or thereabouts, she

saw her pass in the horse car on her ick to the town."
"Hickory, I wish you had not told me this just as I am going back to the city."
"Wish I had not told it, or wish I had

not gone to Professor Darling's house as you requested?"
"But you spoke of seeing Miss Dare.
Where did you run across her?"

Do you want to hear?" "Of course, of course. "But I thought——"
"Oh, never mind, old boy; tell me the

the telescopes and charts, we shall hear

"Well, that she was shut up with them,

CHAPTER XXVI.

" HE SHALL HEAR ME!"

as that which saw this irruption of Hickory into Professor Darling's observatory. Miss

The time is midnight, the day the same

"I have seen Mr. Mansell, and have en-

gaged myself to undertake his defence. When I tell you that out of the hundreds of

CHAPTER XXVII.

THE GREAT TRIAL.

The great trial was in progress and the curiosity of the populace of Sibley knew no

In the room of the hotel sat our two de

ectives. They had just come from the

"Yes," was the slow reply. "Not that I think him innocent, or would turn a hair's breadth from the truth to serve him."

"He is a manly fellow. Do you remember

he peculiar straightforwardness of his look

en he entered his plea of 'Not guilty.'
'Yes," returned Mr. Byrd.

"Have you noticed a certain curious air

"I wonder what it means?" queried Hickory, carelessly, knocking the ashes out

of his pipe. "How should I know?" remarked the

other, tossing his stump of a cigar into the fire. "Mr. Mansell is too deep a problem

"The day that sees her on the witness

"Yes," was again the short reply.

disdain that he wears?"

"And Miss Dare too?"

stand will be interesting, ch?"

"And Miss Dare."

understand what this means

" What?"

nost likely.

CHAPTER XXVIII. whole now."
"I will tell you. I was about to leave when CHIEF WITNESS FOR PROSECUTION. the observatory and go below when I thought I would cast another glance around the curious old place, and in doing so caught a glimpse of a huge portfolio of charts, as I supposed, standing upright in a rack that stretched across the further portion of the room. Somehow my heart, mis-Mr. Byrd's countenance after the d parture of his companion was any thing but cheerful. He dreaded the testimony of Yet when the morrow came was among the first to secure a seat in the court-room. He was not the only one on the look-out for the testimony of Miss Dare. rack that stretched across the further portion of the room. Somehow my heart misgave me when I saw this rack, and, scarcely conscions what it was I feared, I crossed the floor and looked behind the portfolio. Byrd, more than one of the chief actors in this there was a woman crouched there-a terrible drama gave suspicious proof woman whose pallid cheeks and burning eyes The entrance of the prisoner was lifted to meet my own, told me only too plainly that it was Miss Darc. I don't marked, too, than usual. His air and man-ner, when he turned toward the jury, wore think I ever felt just as I did at that instant. The look that came into her face paralyzed me. But she did not say much;

in iron look of resolution. Miss Dare, who had flashed her eyes Miss Dare, who had named at toward him at the moment of his first apshe merely rose, and, turning toward me pearance, dropped them-again, contrary her usual custom. exclaimed: 'No apologies; you are a detective, I suppose?' And when I nodded, she merely remarked: 'Well, you have got what you desired, and now can go.' And I went, Byrd, went; and I felt puzzled. The only thing I am sure of is that Mansoll's Mr. Orcutt, whom no movement on the

part of Miss Dare ever escaped, leaned over and spoke to the prisoner.
"Mr. Mansell," said he, "are you preonly thing I am sure of is, that Mansell's cause has n't been helped by this day's job, and that if this lady is asked on the witness pared to submit with composure to deal of confronting Miss Dare?" stand where she was during the hour every one believed her to be safely shut up with "Yes," was the stern reply.
"I would then advise you to look at her

now," proceeded his counsel. "A quick look at this moment may save you from betraying any undue emotion when you see her upon the stand."

As he raised his eyes and allowed them to

settle upon the countenance of the woman he loved, this other man who, out of a still more absorbing passion for Imogene, was at

that very moment doing all that lay in his power for the saving of this his openly acknowledged rival, watched him with the closest and most breathless atten-Dare is standing before a table with a letter in her hand from Mr. Orcutt and it ran tion. It was as if this great lawyer's thoughts reverted to his love, and he asked himself: "What is there in this Mansell that she should prefer him to me?" Mr. Ferris, who knew his secret, felt a keen interest in watching how he would

cases I have tried in my still short life, I have lost but a small percentage, you will conduct himself at this juncture. Mr. Ferris' thoughts, if they could have been put into words, might have run some-thing like this: "This man"—meaning Orcutt—"is doing the noblest work one In pursuance to your wishes, I mentioned human being can perform for another, and yet there is something in his face I do not omprehend. Can it be hopes to win Miss Dare by his efforts to save his rival?"

In pursuance to your wisnes, I mentioned your name to the prisoner with an intimation that I had a message for you to deliver. But he stopped me before I could utter a word. 'I receive no communication from Miss Dare!' he declared, and, anxious as I really was to do your bidding, I was compelled to refrain; for his tone was one of But who can read what lurks behind the iron of Mansell's sternly composed face? Not Imogene, not Orcutt, not Ferris. His hatred and his look that of ineffable scorn." This was all, but it was enough. Imogene secret, if he owns one, he keeps well, and had read these words over three times, his lids scarcely quiver as he drops them over the eyes that but a moment before reflected the grand beauty of the unfortunate and now was ready to plunge the letter into the flame of a candle to destroy it. As it burned, her grief and indignation took woman for whom he so lately protested the He is alienated, completely alienated,

ost fervent love. The next moment the court was opened and Miss Dare's name was called by the she gasped; "and I do not wonder. But," and here the full majesty of her nature District Attorney.

Imogene rose, took her place on the witness stand and faced the jury.

That she was beautiful and confronted broke forth in one grand gesture, "he shall hear me yet! As there is a God above, he shall hear me yet, even if it has to be in the open court and in the presence of judge and jury!" the spectators from that common stand as from a throne, did not serve to lessen the

mpression she made.

The officer held the Bible toward her. At the same moment there rang upon her ear the voice of the clerk as he administered the awful adjuration that she should, as she balieved and hoped in sternal mercy, tell the truth as between this man and the law and keep not one tittle back.

"Take your seat, Miss Dare," said the District Attorney. And the examination

ourt house. It was Hickory who spoke at last. "Well, Byrd!" was his suggestive "Your name, if you please ?" "Well, Hickory?" was the quiet reply.
"What do you think of the case so far?"
"I think that it looks bad." " Imogene Dare "Are you married or single ?" "Your sympathies are evidently with I am single."

' Where were you born ?" Now this was a painful question to one of ier history. But she did not seek to "Sir," she said, "I cannot answer

I never heard any of the particulars of my birth. I was a foundling."

The mingled gentleness and dignity with which she made this acknowledgment won for her the instantaneous sympathy of all

Mr. Ferris went on. "Where do you live?"
"In this town." With whom do you live ?"

"I am boarding at present with a wome of the name of Kennedy. I support myself by my needle," she hurriedly added, as though anxious to forestall his next question. "And how long is it since you supported yourself in this way?" asked the District

said, making a slight inclination in the direction of the prisoner's counsel, "I lived in the household of Mr. Orcutt, where I occupied the position of assistant to the lady who looks after his domestic affairs. And her eyes met the lawyer's with a look of pride that made him inwardly cringe.

"Miss Dare," said he, "will you look at the prisoner and tell us if you have any acquaintance with him?"

It is not far off," declared Mr. Byrd.

to-morrow."
"Have you noticed," began Hickory,
"that it is only when Miss Dare is present
that Mansell wears the look of scorn I have

as well as wicked?"
"I make him out human. A man who

ommitting a murder for the sake of satisfy-

ing his love or his ambition, is not of the un-

nim, his contempt needs no explanation.

"What makes you think Miss Dare will

be called to the witness stand to-morrow?

he asked Hickory.
"Well I will tell you. The prosecution has advanced to its point by definite stages. First, witnesses were produced to prove the

existence of motive on the part of the ac-cused, all of whom united in unqualified

assertions of the prisoner's frequently expressed desire for a sum of money suffi-

ient to put his invention into practical use.

Next, the amount necessary for this pur-

to show that she had by her will made him

her heir. Motive for the crime being thus established, they now proceeded to prove that he was in Sibley at the time of the murder. What remains? To

connect him with the murder itself, by some

strong link of circumstantial evidence, such as the ring provides. And who is it that

can give testimony regarding the ring?

Miss Dare.,'
"Hem! Will she do it?" was the dry re

emphatic response of Byrd.
"What do you think of Orcutt?" Hick-

"Perhaps. Folks that know him well

declare they never before saw him conduct

a case in so temperate a manner. He has scarcely made an effort at

cross-examination. Orcutt understands

his case. He knows he can make nothing hy attempting to shake the evidence which has been presented by

the prosecution. Whatever defence he contemplates, it will not rest upon a denial

"The question is, then, in what will

fie? Some strong point, I warrant you, of he would not hold himself and his plans so

completely in reserve. But what strong point? I acknowledge the uncertainty

"I don't wonder," rejoined Hickory.
'So it does me. Good night."

any of the facts brought to

mark of Hickory.
"She will be obliged to do it," was

ory next inquired.

"Too quiet, eh?"

He is very quiet."

pose was covered by the legacy bequeath him by his aunt. Evidence was product

sst mentioned.'

nas betrayed him."

"Just so!"

I think she will be called as a witness

mentioned.
"Hickory," said Mr. Byrd, surveying his acquaintance with him?"

The look which passed like lightning across her face as she encountered Mausell's gaze fixed for the first time steadily upon in that assemblage ever "Hickory," said Mr. Byrd, surveying to colleague squarely, "I have noticed this. That ever since the day she made her first appearance in the court-room she has sat with her eyes fixed earnestly upon the prisoner, and that he has never answered her look by so much as a clause in her direction. her own, no one in that assemble

orgot. "Yes," she returned, quietly, "I know him."
"Where was it you first made his

glance in her direction.

Hickory settled himself back in his chair, and remarked dryly:

"Perhaps I am not much of a judge of human nature, but this quiet ignoring of her presence seems a little too dignified for a criminal facing a person he has every reason to acquaintance?"
"I met him first in Buffalo some four onths since. He was calling at a friend's ouse where I was staying."
"Did you at that time know of his relainal facing a person he has every reason to believe is convinced of his guilt." tion to your townswoman, Mrs. Clemmens?"
"No, sir. It was not till I had seen him selieve is convinced of his guitt.

"If he displays contempt, it is because he is of the sort to feel it for the woman who several times that I learned he had any con "You make him out mean-spirited, then,

"Miss Dare, you will excuse me, but it is highly desirable for the court to know if the prisoner over paid his addresses to you?" lets his passions sway him to the extent of The deep, almost agonizing blush that colored her white cheek answered as truly selfish cast that would appreciate such a sacrifice as Miss Dare has made. If our suppositions are false, and the arime was not committed by as the slow "Yes," that struggled painfully to her lips.
"And—excuse me again, Miss Dare—did

he propose marriage to you?"
" He did."

"Did you accept him?"
"I did not."

" Did you refuse him?"
" I refused to engage myself to him."
" Miss Dare, will you tell us when you eft Buffalo ?" On the nineteenth day of August last. " Did the prisoner accompany you !"

"Upon what sort of terms did you part?"
"Good terms, sir."
"Did you receive any letters from the

riconer ... "Yes, sir." "Miss Dare, may I now ask what reasons you gave the prisoner for declining his offer?"

his offer?"
Imogene lifted her head and complied.
"I told him," she declared, with thrilling distinctness, "that he was in no condition to marry. I am by nature an ambitions. woman, and, not having suffered at that time, thought more of my position before the world than of what constitutes the worth and dignity of a man.

Naturally many eyes turned in the direction of the prisoner. They saw two white faces before them, that of the accused and They saw two white that of his counsel, who sat near him. But the pallor of the one was of scorn, and that of the other— Well, no one who knew the relations of Mr. Orcutt to the witness could wonder that the renowned lawyer shrank from hearing the woman he loved confess her partiality for another man.

"Miss Dare, in declining the proposals of
the prisoner, did you state to him in so
many words these objections you have here mentioned "I did."

"And what answer did he give you?"
"He replied that he was also ambitious, and hoped and intended to make a success in life." 'And did he tell you how he hoped and

intended to make a success?" "Miss Dare, were these letters written by you. I have no doubt these letters are mine

she rejoined, a little tremulously for her "Yes," she answered, "they are. These letters were all written by me." "Now," said the District Attorney, propose to read two of these letters. my friend wish to look at them before I offer them in evidence?" holding them out

to Mr. Orcutt. Every eye in the court room was fixed mon the latter's face as the letters addressed to his rival by the woman he wished to make his wife, were tendered in this public

manner to his inspection. At that instant there was not a spectator who did not feel that Tremont Orcutt was the hero of the He slowly turned to the prisoner: 'Have you any objection to these letters

Mr. Orcutt turned firmly to the District Attorney: 'You may read them if you think pro-

per," said he.
Mr. Ferris proceeded to read the following in a clear voice to the jury : "SIBLEY, N.Y., Sept. 7, 1882.

"DEAR FRIEND,—You show signs of impatience, and ask for a word to help you through this period of uncertainty and unrest. What can I say more than I have rest. What can I say more than I have said? That I believe in you and in your invention, and proudly wait for the hour when you will come to claim me with the fruit of your labors in your hand. I am impatient myself, but I have more trust than you. Some one will see the value of your work before long, or clse your aunt will in terest herself in your success, and lend you that practical assistance which you need to start you in the way of fortune and fame. I cannot think you are going to fail. I will not allow myself to look forward to any thing less than success for you and happi ness for myself. For the one involves the other, as you must know by this time, or eve me to be the most heartless of coquettes. Wishing to see you, but of the opinion that further meetings between us would be unwise till our future looks more

settled, I remain, hopefully yours,-IMO GENE DARE." "The other letter I propose to read,' continued Mr. Ferris, "is dated September 23rd, three days before the widow's death.' "DEAR CRAIK, Since you insist upor seeing me, and say that you have reaso your own for not visiting me openly, I will consent to meet you at the trysting spo you mention, though all such underhand dealings are as foreign to my nature as l believe them to be to yours. Trusting that fortune will so favor us as to make it unnecessary for us to meet in this way more than once, I wait in anxiety for your coming.

IMOGENE DARE." To BE CONTINUED.

THOUGHT IT AN EXCELLENT

Years ago a naval chaplain with a tall hat was passing through the dockyard gates at Devonport, when one of the policemen or duty noticed that he had a piece of tobacco sticking out underneath his hat. The covering for examination; but he refused.
"I am an officer in the navy," and I con

sider your request an insult. The officers were polite but firm. They were sorry to put so distinguished a gentleman to inconvenience; but their orders were explicit to search every person whom they suspected of carrying out articles liable

"I have no contraband," said the chaplain, in a rage; "but, as you doubt my word I will take off my hat." He did so, and there was nothing inside. On the day following the chaplain passed

out again. "Well," he said, with a grin, "would you like to have me take off my hat to day?" "Oh, no, thank you, sir," said the police with effusion—not to-day! Ha, ha, ha! and they all laughed at what they considered was an excellent joke.

But the joke the police did not see in its entirety; the chaplain this time had several

"Hold on," said the doorkeeper at the theatre as the young man pushed past him, "vou can't go in on that; this ticket is for only one seat." "That's all right, mister; one char

hundreds of cigarettes in his hat.

been big enough to hold both of us me a time, ain't it, Liz?" and in a cloud Liz's best blushes they were gone build "For a few weeks only. Formerly." she he could nater a word.

IT WAS OLD-FASHIONED.

There was a farmer's wagon on the Central Market the other morning with three barrels of cider in the box, and as the farmer himself, sat waiting for a customer a citizen came along and stopped to query:

"Is that cider?" "Yes, sir."/

"Ah! I was looking for cider. New, is it?" " Yes.". "Barrels nice and clean and well

rinsed out?" "Yes." "I'm a little particular about my cider. If it isn't old-fashioned cider I can't drink it."

"This was made in the old-fashioned

way," replied the farmer. Was, eh? The old rule used to be to pick up all the wind-falls." "That's what I did, sir."

"Mixed up a dozen varieties, did you ?" "Yes." "Didn't look to see if the apples were

sound?" "No." "Ground everything right up with 'em, suppose?" 'Yes."

"About one-fourth, sir." "Warranted to be regular old-fashioned cider, is it?"

"Then put about one-fourth water?"

"Yes, sir." "Well, I'll be back this way in about ten minutes,

He didn't come, though, and after waiting for about half an hour the farmer stood up to look around and observe : "That's the way with these town folks ! Bring 'em in jest what they are sighin' fur and they've got to go pickin and foolin' around and take a hull day to make up their minds. Even if that feller comes back he'll probably try to beat me down cause I had to use a few sound apples to make out the three bar'ls !"

TIT-BITS OF GENERAL INFOR-MATION.

At a ball in Liverpool a gentleman, for a joke, removed a chair just as a male guest was about to sit down. The victim fell to the ground and injured his spine. He brought an action in the Liverpool County Court, and the practical joker was ordered to pay the plaintiff's claim (£46), with costs.

Flogging is so indispensable in Russia that some inventor has perfected a machine which saves the human arm the infamous labour of blows. Under the flagellation of the machine taxes and arrears are to become speedily collectable. These latest fruits of Russian civilization catch the arm and feet, allowing the head to repose on a kind of Japanese pillow, while that portion of body which is to be operated on is raised to a convenient position for the executioner.

Printing machines are usually driven by steam or gas motors, but the machine which prints a certain newspaper in rigger of a machine by means of a belt.; strips of wood, for foothold, are placed a foot apart on the inside of the wheel, where " Joe," the journalistic dog, walks his weary round, and thus causes the wheel to revolve. Joe has run the press for about five years, and has faithfully earned his board and lodging, but it is now about time for him to feel ill and

'turn it up," being unable to continue turning it round. The following story of a monkey's heroism is told by an Indian paper:-A large orang outang was very much attached to his master and to the baby boy, who was the pet of the whole family. One day a fire suddenly broke out in the house, and everybody was running here and there to put it out, while the little boy in his nursery was almost forgotten. and when they thought of him the staircase was all in flames. What could be done? As they were looking up and wondering, a large, hairy hand and arm opened the window and presently the monkey appeared with the baby in his arms, and carefully climbed down over the porch and brought the child safely to

his nurs**e**." A steam phaeton has been exhibited n London. A guiding-wheel takes the place of the shafts, and the driver sits in the front. The engine, which is almost smokeless and noiseless, is well-nigh concealed in the framework of the car riage. The vehicle is said to be under complete control, and capable of accomplishing twenty miles an hour. Coke is used as fuel and sufficient is carried for a run of twenty miles.

LONG SERMONS.

Isaac Barrow, who was born in 1610 and died in 1677, and was Master of Trinity College, Cambridge, was celebrated equally as a divine and a mathematician, but his sermons were very excessive in length, whether for reader or hearer. One on charity lasted three hours and a half, and at Westminster Abbey'he once detained the audience so long that they got the organ to play "till they had blown him down." Many of Bunyan's discourses would fill a goodsized pocket volume Sir James Stephen says that Richard Baxter's sermon before Charles II. could not have been recited by the most rapid voice in less than two hours. It is in small quarto, and contains seventy pages. But the statement on the title page that it was preached "contractedly," has been overlooked, The Japanese Christians are said to be so eager for religious instruction that the same audience will often listen to seven sermons in succession, each one of my lad, and what's your motto?" an hour's length, with only an intermission for tea after the third.

Sumach is a dye which is valuable for

Benevolent Person-"I hope you treat your horses well, and give them plenty of hay." Driver—" Well, I can't afford to buy five. 'em much of it, but I says "hey!' to them as often as I can."

HOW ITS DONE.

(Handbook to Honesty.) "AN ALARMING SACRIFICE"-SOMEWHERE. Scene I .- A suburban drawing-room, oldfashionedly furnished; brightly bound books scattered about a solid, sombre covered table; oil portraits of elderly, stiffly attitudinising couple on the walls; a general atmosphere of simple, pietistic propriety. Present-Edwin and Angelina, a modest, but deeply enamoured pair, shortly about to

Edwin (after the regulation ceremonial)-My dearest Angelina, I have something here which I think will greatly simplify the business of house-furnishing, that has so deeply occupied us lately.

Angelina (flushing tenderly)—Oh, Edwin have you? How nice, dear! And what is

Edwin (eagerly) - Quite providential, call it. You know, dearest, I've saved three hundred pounds for the express purpose; and here is an advertisement, according to which, for about that sum, we can secure a complete fit out for our little villa, which, think, will exactly suit us. Quite an exceptional chance, as the advertiser says. gentleman, lately arrived in this country from India, is unexpectedly compelled to return immediately. Consequently he is obliged to dispose at once of his lately-purchased house of furniture, at a great sacrifice. It is as good as new-in fact, has hardly been used at all; is elegant and substantial, and can be seen any day at Vamp Villa, Barnsbury, upon presentation of visiting-card. Suppose, dearest Angy, we run over to-morrow afternoon, and have a look at it? Such a chance—in the very nick of time, too-may never occur again ! Angelina - Oh, Edwin, how fortunate

Should it suit us, what a lot of trouble i will save! Edwin-And money, too, darling, for the

prices seem to be very low. I'm so glad you agree, dear. Angelina (with effusion)—Of course I do Edwin. And (with tender glance at one of the oil pictures) how delighted dear mamma

will be! (Osculation, appointment, and Scene II. - Mysterious-looking villa at Barnsbury, permeated by strong smell of French-polish and fusty straw. Large House to Let "boards and posters prominently disposed. Present-Edwin and Angelina, and a blandly loquacious person, in black broadcloth, with a big foolscap-paper

nventory, and a blue-pointed pencil. Loquacious person (fluently)-Why, you see, madam, Mr. Pawnee Liverless 'ad to leave for Bombay early yesterday mornin', and was therefore obliged to leave the sale of his furniture in our hands. But he is an old client of ours, Mr. Liverless is, and he has given us carte blanche as regards the disposition of his effects. Only they must be sold at once. A retired colonel at Notting Hill, who seemed very sweet on the bargain, promised me a decided answer by twelve o'clock to day. It has not come and I am free to negotiate with the next comer for the furniture as it stands, provided an mmediate settlement can be arrived at. Wait I cannot, but in any other pertikler shall be only too 'appy to meet your views.

Edwin-I see the furniture is quite new? L.P. (with cheery candour)-Well. no sir. not quite. Oh, I'll not deceive you! It has been in use a few months, and, as you see, is none the worse for that. Better, if anything, being fully tested as to seasoning. need 'ardly tell you, sir, that new furniture nowadays is a ticklish thing to invest in. Such tricks, my dear sir, such nefarious dodges and artful fakements! (Sighs). But America is run by dog power. A large (taking up a chair and hanging it, vigorously wheel about ten feet in diameter and two but adroitly on the floor) this is stuff you n width is connected with the driving can depend on and 'll be the better three years hence than it is to-day. This saddlebag sweet, ma'am, is simply luxurious, good enough for any doocal dinin'-room; the carpets throughout are as elegantly hesthetick in design as they are substantial in fabric, whilst the-ahem! sleeping apartments are perfect picters of combined solidity and chaste elegance. I always say, that as a real gentleman is known by his linen, so the ome of a party of true taste may be tested by the bedrooms. You'll excuse me, madam (smirks), but such are my sentiments, not as a salesman but as a family man.

(L.P. takes Edwin and Angelina the round of the house, expatiating glowingly but discreetly as he goes, and ultimately effects sale of the "furniture as it stands" for a liberally proffered "ten-pun note off the advertised sum tottle.") Scene III .- Interior of Greengage Villa. Angelina (now Mrs. Canoodle) discovered in

tears over the wrack of a "saddle-bag" sofa, very shaky as to legs, and shabby as to Angelina (sobbing)-And to think that dear Edwin should have spent his long savings on such wretched stuff as this! Oh, that talkative but treacherous tout at Vamp Villa! Why, 'tis only six months since we we were married (boohoo!)—and there's scarcely a thing in the house that's not either shaky, or shabby, or both! (Breaks

clenched fists)—Angy, my darling, don't only productive of Hogarth's line of heavity. waste your tears over that vile combination unseasoned timber and devil's-dust. Rather pluck up a spirit and pitch into me, who was fool enough to be tricked by a ful to walk on the heels, to take long strides plausible advertisement, a scheming vendor of shoddy furniture, a hired villa, a verbose than two inches; it is not graceful to stump villain, and the thrice-told tale of a mythical "Indian gentleman," an imaginary sounding noise; it is not graceful to square 'emergency," and a purely suppositious "sacrifice." (Left lamenting.)—Punch.

IOURNALISM OF TO-DAY.

Benevolent Individual: "You say you are a reporter by profession. Then why don't you work for a living?" Pennitess Petitioner: "I did work. I was a reporter on the 'Daily Bugle,' but I couldn't get my money, and the 'Bugle' was absorbed by the 'Daily Trumpet,' and, before I could present my claim to the 'Trumpet,' that paper was absorbed by the 'Daily Tooter,' and then the Tooter' was absorbed by the 'Daily Hustler,' and so it went on, while I was chasing after them. Finally the last one was absorbed by the 'Daily Graball,' a rich concern, and I had great hopes. But when I went to the editor of the 'Gra-

never heard of the 'Bugle.'" A boy walked into a merchants office the other day in search of a situation. After being put through a catechism by by the merchaut he was asked : " We Same as yours, sir," he replied

ball' with my claim, he told me he had

"same as you have on your door, Push." He was engaged. "You told us boy," the tourist said to the boy who was fishing in the lake, "that

have waited now till a good deal past "Oh," said the boy, " it doesn't begin to run till June."

COURTING TWO GIRLS.

It takes quite a smart man to court two girls at once, and do it successfully. Where the fun comes in we do not understand; perhaps, because we have never been a man. and been courting two girls at the same

time. The man who does this must be very circumspect and careful, or he may get things mixed. Minnie's picture may be worn when he visits Laura, and vice versa, if he be not careful. The look of fair hair may he brought to the front when the ebon tress ought to be displayed. The treasured knot of blue ribbon may creep out of the vestpocket on the heart side, at the very time when it would seem so sweet to see the scarlet in its stead.

When the young man who is courting two irls writes love letters to them, what if he hould put the delicious missives in the wrong envelope?

What if he should take Minnie to the

opera, and Laura should sit opposite? He must be in a perplexed frame of mind for the most of the time. He loves them both the best, and if all were in the river drowning at once he would not know which to save, and would be obliged to let them drown and save himself. He is as happy as a prince with either of them, but if both should appear on the scene at the same time

he would be supremely miserable. He divides his time between them ; he buys candy, and chocolate, and perfumery for both of them; he plays backgammon with both papas; and holds yarn to wind for both mammas; and allows the little brothers and sisters of both girls to put candy in his whiskers and cracker crumbs down his back. He admires Minnie's pet cat, and submits to have her rub her hairs off on his black clothes, longing to wring her neck while she does it; and he keeps cool while Laura's poodle snaps at his heels, and tries not to think of hydrophobia when the little wretch's sharp teeth penetrate his corduroys.

He vows to each fair enslaver that he never loved before; that the sun, and moon, and stars, and most of the respectable comets may fall before he proves untrue. He hopes the earth may open and swallow him if ever he ceases to love. For him there is but one guiding star-but one beacon-but one heaven-and she is there. Unfortunately, there are two "shes" in the arrangement.

The same catalogue of vows answer in both cases. They are patented, and ready for use on any occasion. Both girls are the dearest, and sweetest, and loveliest, and he is so anxious to marry-so very anxiousjust as soon as he se es which pater familiar is likely to come down the heaviest in bridal portions. Of course, a young man has to look out for his own interest. He loves them both, but he can marry but one. and so long as his affection for both is so sincere, he must decide in favour of the one whose family desires the most earnestly to get rid of her, and insure success by be stowing on her a liberal dowry.

It seems to us that the young man who is courting two girls must be between two fires. We don't envy him the struggle he must make to keep his affair with one girl a secret from the other. And it is generally all a man's life is worth to be able to please one woman, and how on earth does our

young man manage to please two? By-and-by both girls find out the game he has been playing, and then, ten to one. they both " mitten ', him, and he has to begin the world anew. And all the bouquet, and candy, and perfumery business has to really gets ready to marry, all the girls have found him out and wouldn't marry him to save themselves from having "Miss" engraved on their tombstones.—Kate Thorn.

PHYSICAL GRACE. Grace is more a boon than beauty of feature. The girl of the time has got an inkling of this significant truth, and is industriously and intelligently making practical tests of it. Those of them who are really entitled to be called wise make these tests in the open air; in other words, they take judicious out-door exercise. The precise form of it does not make much difference. so long as it is kept within rational limits and practised systematically, and, above all. with undeviating regularity. To be willowy. sinuous, serpentine—that is the ides of superlative grace-and to attain it in walk, the head must be kept firm, the movement must come from the hips. In this way there will be no tossing or shaking of the skirts, and the swaying, undulating motion at the waist will emphasise the coveted serpentine effect For the most effective cultivation of this un doubted charm walking is facile princips, as it brings the muscles into fairly uniform action. The undulations made by the head chest, and torso in a vertical plane are not is such an indescribable thing that nega tives aid in the definition. It is not grace or to raise the foot from the ground more or to lay the foot down with a defiant or re the shoulders, soldier fashion, or to set the elbows akimbo, as in driving; it is not graceful to hurry, hustle, or fuss, for speed is not conducive to grace of motion, save among thoroughbreds. Another foe of grace is self-consciousness. The really pleasing, graceful, gracious woman rises

THE LITTLE LAMB.

above her raiment, and once her toilet is

complete she gives no more thought to it.

A merry lambkin, white as snow, While in the pasture straying. Was jumping, springing to and fro.
In wanton antics playing.

Hop, hop, it went, o'er stock and stone, To every fear a stranger. "Stop," cried the mother, "careless one You're running into danger." The lambkin only hopped the more Up hill and down so featly; But soon she found her frolic o'er,

Her pleasure spoiled completely. Upon a hill there lay a stone; The lamb was springing o'er it, When lo; she fell and broke a bone, And long will she deplore it.

Remember children, every one, And wisdom from it borrow, That pleasure which is overdone, Will end in pain and sorrow. -Our Little Dots.

" My dear," said Mr Nubbs to Mrs Nubbs, "what name do I understaud 1990 the boat always left here at four, and we o call the new servant girl. "Japan," said Mra Nubbs sweetly. "Aud, pray, why such an odd name Because she is so herd on China, love."

They don't need it) .- He t the patient hearing given l he did not expect to be at poll here, he hoped those w his views would see their w

for him. Mr Maugher then deliver address in favor of preferen support of Mr Ritchie's can the electors to weigh well t candidates, to sink all loca

and concentrate their Government nominee, Mr I In reply to questions, the an Arbitration Bill, althoug to separate representation i Bill to carry our own proships; was absolutely o

foreigner, and would exclude The meeting terminated thanks to the chair, propose

MR A. ANDREWS' CAN

Mr A. Andrews, who the Grampians in the prolabor interests, addresse thusiastic meeting in Hall, Beaufort, on Wedn There were about 250 ele including about 25 la Topper, J.P., occupied t in introducing the cand was very proud to see so present, and hoped they their vote on polling-d knew Mr Andrews, with duction from him. He had always stuck up for classes, and anything the for the good of the wor always tried to do. He tain them, as Mr Andrew better for himself than h

Mr Andrews was give

reception. His address

listened to without the

ruption, and was punctu

plause) was practically t

delivered by him at R

ported in full in our la

ferring to the reason which

into the contest, he said

bourne about a month ag

Protectionist League as t

one was to be brough

opposition to Mr Skene. trader and an advocate He waited for a mont that no one was in the i mined to challenge Mr in the interests of the children, and his own o was what brought him in and he was going to (Cheers.) He strongly ill effects, in the shape of misery, which the worker to undergo if they had to colored labor. He also t that the worker's capital or his strength, and that much right and privileges with his capital. (Chee cluding he said that Mr S the electors he would not the tariff; but if it we (and Sir George Reid had not allow the tariff to ren he (Mr Skene) would v down the protective d electors of Beaufort felt: was the best, he very mu but he did not believe the port that policy, and that why he was on the platf did he think for one mor electors of the Grampians it. They were the grand hoped and trusted that v boxes were opened on th that the men and women them-had done their resuming his seat, the cane quite an ovation. The asked were by W. Benne to abolishing colored labo Africa, and "abolishing in connection with old Amidst roars of laught audience, the candidate first that the Commonwe did not extend to South the second, that he had t forcibly and clearly his question to-night. Mr proposing a vote of the chairman, thanked elector on such a close night and hearing given him. The

was accorded by acclama Mr Andrews lodged his the returning officer at Aran The St. Arnaud corresp Courier" states :- The the Grampians are busy with their election campaig McGrath, the nominee of Labor Council, spoke on S He noted that the Labor p good service in regard to tion of monopolies. The opposed to anarchy.

Mr Thos. Skene, who election as the represen Grampians in the House tives, is announced to add as under :- Waterloo Me Tuesday, Decr. 8th, at 7 Mechanics' Hall, Tuesda .30 p.m.; Stockyard Wednesday, Decr. 9th, Benufort Societies' Hall Decr. 9th, at 8.30 p.m.

Mr.P. W. McGrath, s labour interest, addressed ing in the St. Arnaud Monday night. After ha strong adherence to the la in its entirety, the candi to a question, said that candidate he was in favo tion which would amount He would make the tar as to shut out all we die He would raise the rev by a tax on land values, not hit the country pe like so hard as they would touch those who d of thousands from the po in large cities. What party wanted was probin

could not get that just no

es this must be very ciriul, or he may get things picture may be worn when nd vice versa, if he be not ck of fair hair may be ont when the ebon tress ed. The treasured knot creep out of the vestside, at the very time n so sweet to see the scar-

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me between them; he buys olate, and perfumery for plays backgammon with olds varn to wind for both ows the little brothers and irls to put candy in his ker crumbs down his back. ie's pet cat, and submits to er hairs off on his black wring her neck while she keeps cool while Laura's as heels, and tries not to phobia when the little eeth penetrate his cordu-

ach fair enslaver that he e; that the sun, and moon, most of the respectable before he proves untrue th may open and swallow eases to love. For him guiding star-but one beaeven-and she is there. Unare two "shes" in the ar-

alogue of vows answer in are patented, and ready asien. Both girls are the ust, and loveliest, and he marry-so very anxiousse os which pater familias lown the heaviest in bridal arse, a young man has to own interest. He loves e can marry but one, and affection for both is so decide in favour of the desires the most earnestly and insure success by be liberal dowry.

hat the young man who is irls must be between two ency him the struggle he er his affair with one girl a ther. And it is generally s worth to be able to please how on earth does our ige to please two?

girls find out the game en him, and he has to beew. And all the bouquet, perfumery business has to rain; and by the time he o marry, all the girls have wouldn't marry him to irem having "Miss" enomistones .- Kate Thorn.

SICAL GRACE.

a boon than beauty of feaf the time has got an inkneant truth, and is induselligently making practical se of them who are really fied wise make these tests in other words, they take oor exercise. The precise not make much difference, ept within rational limits stematically, and, above all, ng regularity. To be willowy, tine-that is the idea of su--and to attain it in walk, the kept firm, the movement must ips. In this way there will shaking of the skirts, and idulating motion at the waist the coveted serpentine effect. lective cultivation of this unwalking is facile princeps, as uscles into fairly uniform acdulations made by the head in a vertical plane are not of Hogarth's line of heauty, fect physical health. Grace lescribable thing that negadefinition. It is not gracethe heels, to take long strides. foot from the ground more es; it is not graceful to stump oot down with a defiant or re-; it is not graceful to square soldier fashion, or to set the o, as in driving; it is not rry, hustle, or fuss, for speed ve to grace of motion, save ughbreds. Another foe of. consciousness. The really ceful, gracious woman rices ment, and once her toilet is gives no more thought to it.

LITTLE LAMB. ambkin, white as snow,

the pasture straying,

oing, springing to and fro, ton antics playing. it went, o'er stock and stone, y fear a stranger. ried the mother, "careless one running into danger.

bkin only hopped the more, she found her frolic o'er,

asure spoiled completely. ill there lay a stone; mb was springing o'er it, she fell and broke a bone,

ng will she deplore it. r children, every one,

dom from it borrow, sure which is overdone. nd in pain and sorrow.

" said Mr Nubbs to Mrs hat name do I understand ew servant girl."
said Mrs Nubbs sweetly.

shqis so hard on China, love.

They don't need it) .- He thanked them for they don't need it).—He thanked them for the patient hearing given him, and although he did not expect to be at the top of the poll here, he hoped those who agreed with his views would see their way clear to vote

Lir Maugher then delivered an eloquent Lir Maugner then delivered an eloquent address in favor of preferential trade and in support of Mr Ritchie's candidature, urging the electors to weigh well the merits of the caudidates, to sink all local predilections, and concentrate their support on the Government nominee, Mr Ritchie.

In reply to questions, the candidate did not favor bringing State civil servants under an Arbitration Bill, although he was opposed to separate representation for civil servants; was in favor of a clause in the Navigation Bill to carry our own produce in British ships; was absolutely opposed to the foreigner, and would exclude him from our

The meeting terminated with a vote of thanks to the chair, proposed by Mr Ritchie.

MR A. ANDREWS' CANDIDATURE.

Mr A. Andrews, who is contesting the Grampians in the protectionist and labor interests, addressed a most enthusiastic meeting in the Societies' Hall, Beaufort, on Wednesday evening. There were about 250 electors present including about 25 ladies. Mr G. Topper, J.P., occupied the chair, and in introducing the candidate, said he was very proud to see so many ladies present, and hoped they would exercise their vote on polling-day. They all knew Mr Andrews, without any introduction from him. He (Mr Andrews) had always stuck up for the working classes, and anything that he could do for the good of the working man he always tried to do. He would not de-

reception. His address (which was thanks to the chair. listened to without the slightest interruption, and was punctuated with applause) was practically the same as that delivered by him at Raglan, and reported in full in our last issue. Reerring to the reason which brought him resuming his seat, the candidate received quite an ovation. The only questions saked were by W. Bennett, in reference to abolishing colored labor from South Africa, and "abolishing the imposition in conception with a blue property of the imposition of the farmers are now busy preparing for the harvesters, which will be in full swing in a few days. resuming his seat, the candidate received

Mr Andrews lodged his nomination with the returning officer at Ararat on Thursday. The St. Arnaud correspondent of the Courier" states :- The candidates for the Grampians are busy in connection with their election campaign. Mr P. W. McGrath, the nominee of the Political Labor Council, spoke on Saturday night. He noted that the Labor party was doing good service in regard to the nationalisaion of monopolies. The candidate was

in connection with old age pensions." few days.

Amidst roars of laughter from the

sudience, the candidate replied to the

the second, that he had told them very

opposed to anarchy. Mr Thos. Skene, who is seeking reelection as the representative of the Grampians in the House of Representatives, is announced to address meetings as under: —Waterloo Mechanics' Hall, Tuesday, Decr. 8th, at 7 p.m.; Raglan Mechanics' Hall, Tuesday, Decr. 8th, at Wednesday, Decr. 8th, at 4 p.m.; Benufort Societies' Hall, Wednesday, Decr. 9th, at 4 p.m.; Benufort Societies' Hall, Wed

Decr. 9th, at 8.30 p.m. Mr P. W. McGrath, standing in the labour interest, addressed a small meeting in the St. Arnaud town-hall on Monday night. After having expressed strong adherence to the labour platform strong adherence to the labour platform in its entirety, the candidate, replying to a question, said that as a labour candidate he was in favour of "protection which would amount to prohibition." hot hit the country people anything NESDAY Morning, such alterations will not like so hard as they supposed, but be made till the following issue.

could not get that just now.

Middle Creek (FROM OUR CORRESPONDENT.)

The half-yearly meeting in connection with the Middle Creek branch of the A.N.A. was held in the Public Hull on Wednesday, the 24th inst.; the president (Mr H. Dunn) in the chair. There was a good attendance of members. Correspondence was received from A.N.A. Fete Committee, asking branch to guarantee against possible loss.— Guarantee to be given. From General Secretary, stating ex-president's certificate could not be sent until after new ear.—Received. From Metropolitan Committee, re syllabus.—The new committee to draw up same. From Ararat branch, re Member Tullock's sick pay. -Received. The election of the new officers then took place, and they were installed by Cr. W. G. Pickford, who, in few well-chosen remarks, reminded each officer of his duties to the branch President, Mr C. H. Taylor; vicepresident, Mr P. J. Russell; secretary, Mr H. J. Richards; assistant secretary, Mr J. Mill; treasurer, Mr T. Liston; committee, Messrs W. G. Pickford, L. J. Berryman, A. Tullock, Tromof. J. Roberts; auditors, Messrs W. L. Fay and J. A. Lewis; press correspondents, Messrs W. L. Fay and P. J. Russell. On the motion of Mesers Fay and Dunn, a vote of thanks was passed to Mr Pickford for the manner in which he had performed his duties. Mr Pickford suitably responded. A vote of thanks was also passed to the retiring president, Mr H. Dunn. Mr Dunn returned thanks. One new member was proposed. The secretary reported that one member had declared off the sick ign them, as Mr Andrews could speak list, and that another was still on. tetter for himself than he (Mr Topper) | 118t, and that another was still ou.
The treasurer reported the contributions Mr Andrews was given a very cordial The meeting terminated with a vote of WE CAN GIVE BOTH,

Skipton.

(FROM OUR CORRESPONDENT.) The services in connection with the celebration of the anniversary of the Presbyterian Sabbati ferring to the reason which brought nime into the contest, he said he was in Melhourne about a month ago and saw the Protectionist League as to whether anyone was to be brought forward in opposition to Mr Skene, who was a free-trader and an advocate of black labor.

The contest he said he was in Melhourne and individual to the contest of the anniversary of the Presbyterian Sabbath School were held on Sunday and Monday last. On Sunday the weather was rather oppressive, but with that exception the conditions were specially favorable, and the services were in church organist, sang very nicely indeed. The prescher was the Rev. C. Cameron, of Ballarat, and highly sermons were excellent, and highly He waited for a month, and finding that no one was in the field, he determined to challenge Mr Skene himself in the interests of the electors, their children, and his own children. That was what brought him into the contest, was what brought him into the contest, was a chief feature of the service. On Monday was what brought him into the contest, was a chief feature of the service. On Monday was a chief feature of the service. On Monday in the many coing to fight it out. was what brought him into the contest, and he was going to fight it out. (Cheers.) He strongly emphasised the ill effects, in the shape of starvation and misery, which the workers would have to undergo if they had to compete with colored labor. He also forcibly showed that the worker's capital was his labor or his strength, and that he had just as much right and privilege as the capitalist with his capital. (Cheers.) In concluding he said that Mr Skene had told the electors he would not interfere with the tariff; but if it were introduced (and Sir George Reid had said he would not allow the tariff to remain as it was), (and Sir George Reid had said he would not allow the tariff to remain as it was), he (Mr Skene) would vote for cutting down the protective duties. If the electors of Beaufort felt that that policy was the best, he very much regretted it; but he did not believe they would support that policy, and that was the reason why he was on the platform. Neither did he think for one moment that the electors of the Grampians would support it. They were the grand jury, and he hoped and trusted that when the ballotboxes were opened on the 17th Decr. that the men and women—each one of them—had done their duty. On resuming his seat, the candidate received the anniversary is due. Yotes of the aucress of the promise of the maniversary is due. Yotes of thanks to the performers, the ladies, and the chairman, followed and trusted that when the men and women—each one of them—had done their duty. On resuming his seat, the candidate received the anniversary is due. Yotes of thanks to the performers, the ladies, and the chairman, followed the promise of the minute propose to an enthusiastic encore, she sang "The heavenly song." The Rev. C. Cameron gave a very pleasing and practical address to the young bong." The heavenly song." The Rev. C. Cameron gave a very pleasing and practical address to the young solo was capitally rendered by Miss Tot. Slater. The next item was a song, "The old year and the anwiers of the heavenly song." The next item was a song, "The old year and the anwiers of the heavenly song." The next item was a song, "The old year and the anwiers of the heavenly song." The next item was a song, "The old year and the sample of girls. Mr S. McBurney quite excelled himself in his recitation, "The sick stockman," for which he received the applause of the audience. A solo was sung by Mr H. Trainor, "Alice Ben Bolt." A duet, "To the woods," was nicely rendered by Misses Barles and McQueen. A solo was sung by Mr H. Trainor, "Alice Ben Bolt." A duet, "To the woods," was nicely rendered by Misses Barles and McQueen. A solo was sun

first that the Commonwealth Parliament fort, after several months idleness, is did not extend to South Africa, and to about to be removed to Bealiba. Tenders are invited up to Tuesday, 1st forcibly and clearly his views on that prox., for its removal to Beaufort railquestion to-night. Mr Andrews, in way station and loading in trucks there. proposing a vote of thanks to the chairman, thanked electors for attending on such a close night and for the patient hearing given him. The vote of thanks was accorded by acclamation.

Was accorded by acclamation.

way station and loading in trucks there. After considerable negotiation, the Premier's supporters in Parliament have to be congratulated on having secured from him an assurance that he will, at least for the present, abandon his intention to retire from the political arena, and will continue to lead the party in the Assembly. Mr weighing the representations made to him, but he is a perfect Joe Bagstock—" Close, sir; very close"—and he gave no inkling of his intention close"—and he gave no inkling of his intention until he met his supporters on Tuesday evening. Then to a gathering of over sixty out of ninety-five members of the House, he untosomed hisself. He said he had carefully considered the whole matter with his colleagues, and they had promised to relieve him of a considerable portion of the administrative work he now discharges, and that offer had assisted him in arriving at a determination to yield to the wishes of his supporters. It is hardly necessary to say that this

The Government battery at Beau

Sale of Athletic Club's Booths.

"RIPONSHIRE ADVOCATE.

Notice to Advertisers. He would make the tariff so effective

as to shut out all we did not want in.
He would raise the revenue required
by a tax on land values, which would

not hit the country would anothing

NESDAY Morning such alterations will not

would touch those who drew their tens In future this rule will be strictly of thousands from the pocket holdings enforced, in fairness to our employees. In large cities. What the Labour Correspondents are also requested to send party wanted was prohibition, but they reports by Thursday.

A. PARKER, Proprietor.

THE BEST EVIDENCE OF ABILITY TO DOS IS PROOF OF WORK PERFORMED:

O PREPARE

MILL

Stylish Dresses

(MADE IN STYLE), AND

(TRIMMED WITH TASTE).

At Less than Melbourne Prices.

LET US SHOW YOU

OUR LOVELY

SUMMER DRESSES, LACES, &c., &c.,

OUR ARTISTIC IDEAS IN MILLINERY.

THE ACME OF FASHION-

DREAMS.

LOOK WELL

In one of our Stylish, Cheap, and Guaranteed SUITS, specially made to your own order.

MAKE LIFE'S WALK EASY,

And Wear only our BOOTS and SHOES

"Clothes do not make the man, perhaps, But, if he's poor in dress, The world is bound to notice it, And somehow love him less."

"The Store of the Country."

determination to yield to the wishes of his supporters. It is hardly necessary to say that this announcement has given much satisfaction both in and out of Parliament. Mr I rvine's loss at the present time would have been irreparable.

UNIVERSAL PROVIDERS,

BEAUFORT AND BUANGOR.

LORIMER & BAIRD.

Stock and Station Salesmen

(GEORGE BAIRD, Auctioneer),

WILL hold their SECOND SALE at DIXON BROS. YARDS, opposite the CAMP HOTEL, BEAUFORT, on THURSDAY, 17th DECEMBER, AT 2 P.M.

We have much pleasure in notifying the Residents of the Surrounding District of Beaufort that we purpose holding MONTHLY SALES OF STOCK at the abovementioned yards. All who intend forwarding stock will please notify our agent, Mr. W. H. HALPIN, Beaufort. Entries received at Camp Hotel, Beaufort.

FURNITURE SALES CONDUCTED. TORIMER & BAIRD, KELSALL'S BUILDINGS.

Lydiard Street, BALLARAT.

4th DECR., at 8-o'clock. W. G. STEVENS, Convener.

1 BNDERS wanted for REMOVING GOVERNMENT BATTERY PLANT of Beaufort Railway Station, and loading in trucks there. Copiragions to state at periton, and send tenders to the battery foreman by noon on Tuesday, December 1st. Heaviest piece of plant is a portable boiler on wheels, with engine attached (about 3 tons).

P. GILLON.

HIRE OF BIPON TENDERS, addressed to the President of the Shire of Ripon, and enclosing five per cent. cash deposit (minimum deposit £1, in cash or marked cheque), will be received up till 11 a.m. on Monday, 7th DEC., 1903, for the following works:

Contract 228.—Supply of h.w. timber to the Shire for a period of twelve months.

Contract 229.—Supply of ironnongery, &c., to the Shire for a period of twelve months.

months.

Contract 230.—Supplying 200 cub. yds. bluestone m. m., near Lake Goldsmith.

Contract 231.—Supplying 300 cub. yds. bluestone m. m. on Beaufort and Streatham road, near Mointoch's.

Contract 232.—Twenty chains forming, gravelling, construction of culvert, invert, de., parish of Beaufort.

Plans and specifications may be seen at the Mechanics' Institute, Skipton; Greybound Hotel, Snake Valley; and Shire Hall, Beaufort.

E. J. MUNTZ, B.C.E., Shire Engineer.

Shire Office,

Beaufort, 27th Nov., 1903.

MR. THOMAS SKENE, M.H.R.

ADDRESS THE ELECTORS

AS FOLLOWS:—
WATERLOO MECHANIOS, TUESDAY,
DEC. 8th, at 7 p.m.;
RAGLAN MECHANICS, TUESDAY, DEC. 8th, at 8.80 p.m.; STOCKYARD HILL HOTEL, WEDNESDAY. DEC. 9th, at 4 p.m.;
BEAUFORT, SUCIETIES' HALL, WRDNES-DAY, DEC. 9th, at 8.30 p.m.

NURSE GLASS BEGS to intimate that she has OPENED PRIVATE HOSPITAL in McGibbon

BEWLEY PRIVATE HOSPITAL

Street, Ararat.
She has Up-to-Date Accommodation fo
Male and Female Patients. Grand CONCERT.

WEDNESDAY, 2nd DEC., 1903. SOCIETIES' HALL. The Committee of the Band Rotunda have grea

pleasure in announcing that they have secured the services of MISS RORKE, of Melbourne, and MISS ANDREWS, of Ballarat, also a number of Prize-Winners at South Street Competition, for the above Concert.

F. G. PRINCE Begs to intimate that he has STARTED BUSINESS as a BUTCHER in premises in

NEILL STREET, BEAUFORT (next door to Mr. T. Sands), and hopes by strict attention to business and by keeping the Primest Meat, to merit a fair share of public patronage.

Small Goods a Speciality.

BEAUFORT ATHLETIC CLUB'S Grand ATHLETIC SPORTS MEETING. To be held in the Braufort Park, on BOXING DAY, DECEMBER 26th, 1903. £85 IN PRIZES.

Beaufort Sheffield Handicap run under Victorian Athletic Lesgue, and a league handicapper appointed. Bicycle Races run apart from L.V.W.

Two-mile Bicycle Race, £20.—1st, £15; 2nd £4; 3rd, £1. Nomination, 2s; acceptance, 2s One-mile Bicycle Race, £14.—1st, £9; 2nd One-mile Bicycle Race, £14.—1st, £9; 2nd, £4; third, £1. Nomination, 2s; acceptance, 1s. Half-mile Flutter, £10.—1st, £6; 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. Beaufort Sheffield Handicap, 130yds., £20.—1st, £15; 2nd, £4; 3rd, £1. Nomination, 2s; acceptance, 2s.

Firemen's Alarm and Rush, 190yds., £1 10s.—lst, £1; 2nd, 10s. Nomination, 1s. Six entries or no race.

Handicap Wood-chopping Contest (18-inch logs), £7.—ist, £5; 2nd, £2. Nomination, 1s; accentance is.

1038), 27.—187, 20; 200, 22. Homination, 18; acceptance, 1s.

27 ENTRIES for the above events CLOSE on TUESDAY, 1st DECEMBER, 1903.

Open Walking Match, £1 10s and 10s; Girls' Handicap Walking Match, £1 and 5s; District Miners' Race, £1 10s and 10s; Siamese Race, 10s. All post entry.

Programmes and Entry Forms on application Admission to Ground, 1s; children, half-price

In the Evening a Grand Dramatic Entertainment will be held in the Societies' Hall. The services of Mr L. Callanan's Ballarat Dramatic Company have been secured.

H. PARKER, Secretary.

T. E. SANDS.

Cash Grocer. Begs to inform the public of Beaufort and district that he has removed his business to the Corner of NEILL and LAWBENCE STREETS, BEAUFORT, and by keeping only Best Quality Goods, at Lowest Rates, hopes to secure a fair share of public patronage. Orders called for.

B. COCHRAN begs to intimate that having purchased Miss Wilson's Stock of FANCY GOODS, TOYS, CONFECTIONERY, etc., he intends carrying on this Business, in conjunction with his NEWS AGENCY and STATIONERY BUSINESS, in the premises formerly occupied by Miss Wilson, next door to Wotherspoon & Co's. Ladies are notified that Afternoon Teacan be obtained. Accordeous, Conceptings. can be obtained. Accordeons, Concertins, Violins, and Musical Sundries kept in Stock. A good assortment of Pipes Tobacco, and Cigarettes

FIRE. FIRE. FIRE Abundance of Grass. Farmers Beware. STOOKS, STACKS, and PROPERTIES in the City Mutual Fire Insurance Co., Ltd. The Strongest Australian Purely Fire Insurance

Capital Subscribed, £300,000. Capital Paid up, £37,500. Funds in hand exceed £65,000. Fire Risks of all kinds accepted at Lowest Rates with a Cash Bonus to Policy-holders of from Lightning, Bush Fires, and Coal Gas Explosions Covered.

Explosions Covered.

Extract from Australasian Insurance and Banking Record of 20th August, 1992:—The City Mutual Fire is advancing steadily on safe lines, as is evidenced by a simultaneous addition to Paid-up Capital and Reserves, the former having been increased from £15,000 to £37,500, and the latter from £12,750 to £30,250. Funds in hands now amount to £55,393, with uncalled Capital £262,500—total security £327,893; so that in proportion to its liabilities the Company now ranks as one of the strongest.

Strong. Reliable. Prompt. W. H. HALPIN, Local Agent. Also Agent for the

London and Lancashire Fire Co. Surveys made free of charge. Lowest Current Rates. Prompt Settlements made. Lives assured in leading Life Office. Strong. Reliable. Prompt.

A PURLIC MEETING of those favorable to the formation of a BUSH-FIRE BRIGADE, and to receive fluencial report connected with the old brigade, will be held in the SHIRE HALL, BEAUFORT, next FRIDAY night, the DECRETAR POCLOCK. Land Perfectly Level.

> This Patent Style of Machine is the only machine perfectly

and completely controlled by Compound Levers to instantly set machine in and out of cut,

travelling. Made all size.

PATENT MALLEE KING STEEL OR WOOD-FRAMED DISC, Renowned for immense quantities and quality of work done. Leads Everywhere.

ORCHARDIST'S EXTENSION DISC, Patent Extension and Reversible Double Beam Steel Frame Orchard Cultivator, will extend out to 10ft. or 12ft. wide, and close up to 5ft. 6in. Simple and easy managed in every particular.

ONE-HORSE or PONY DOT, For smaller Growers, suitable for Vineyards, Nursery Growers, Small Orchards Potato and Onion Growers, is built on Reversible and Extension Principle.

SEND FOR ILLUSTRATED CATALOGUES. W. G. BARGER,

SOHO DISC FACTORY, 231 & 233 FRANKLIN-ST., MELBOURNE, AND BOORT. NOTICE TO FARMERS.

DIXON BROS. PRODUCE MERCHANTS, ETC.,

Wish to notify the farmers of the surrounding district that they have leased the premises lately occupied by Mr. J. Cuthbertson as Steam Chaff Mills, OPPOSITE CAMP HOTEL, BEAUFORT.

They have on hand first-class Cornsacks from 4s 6d to 5s 6d per doz: Also all Brands of Binder Twines and Oils. They can sell at makers' quotations Donaghy's; Miller's, Deering, Italian Hemp; also Russian and Italian Hemp (Belfast make), which we specially recommend. We also pay

freight to adjoining stations. Horse Rugs, Tarpaulins, Water Bags, Buggy and Coach Rugs a speciality. Inspection Invited.

Agents for Mitchell's Agricultural Implements, Wood's New Century Binder, also agents for the famous Barger Discs. **DIXON BROS.,** Lawrence Street, BEAUFORT.



FARMERS, PLEASE NOTE

We have on hand, and can supply-

DONAGHY'S PURE MANILLA BINDER TWINE, at 724 lb. DONAGHY'S STANDARD TWINE-a good all-round article, Easy on

Machine, and runs 500ft. to lb.—at 61d. MILLER'S "STANDARD" TWINE (as above), at 61 d lb. MILLER'S RUSSIAN HEMP (3-ply), at 91d lb. A limited quantity only

of this line.

In view of the exceptional demand for Twine, and difficulty of getting supplies from makers, we would urge upon customers the necessity of placing their orders with us AT ONCE, and save risk of disappointment.

Note—Our Prices are the Same as Manufacturers.' and we Pay Freight

DON'T FORGET US FOR OILS, CORNSACKS, OAT BAGS. FILES: Householders be Wise. INSURE YOUR HAY FORKS, RAKES, and TARPAULINS.

> HAWKES BROS., Neill Street,

> > BEAUFORT.

Bicycles. Bicycles. IF 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 Bullaret prices.

W. GIBSON

W. EDWARD, Painter, Paperhanger, and Glaster

NEILL STREET, BEAUFORT. given in town and country. All Painters' Requisites kept in stock.

WM. C. PEDDER. Wheelwright and Blacksmith, Begs to thank the public of Beaufort and surrounding district for their patronage during the last 15 years, and to intimate that he is still carrying on business at the same old address,

NEILL STREET, BEAUFORT. with a staff of skilled mechanics and up-to-date

Dealer in Paints, Oils, Colors, Paperhangings unachinery, and is prepared to execute any vindow Glass, Varnishes, Hrushes, etc., etc.

All sorts of Vehicles Re-painted. Estimates with good workmanship, Horses as usual viven in town and country. All Painters Committee are arrest in the

TRANSPLANTING LARGE TREES.

ess Depends on the Careful Pro of the Fibrous Rootlets.

Success or failure in transplanting large tree may be said to depend on the manner in which the tree is taken up from its old quarters. The one thing to be observed is that the young roots and rootlets are damaged as little as possible, as it is by these alone that a plant absorbs nouvishment from the ground In the illustration, from American Gardening, is shown the natural spread of the roots as far as the trenches marked H, which is the proper place for the digging down to be done. This



TRENCHING FOR REMOVING A TREE. would leave an excessive amount of earth in the ball, which would rander removal very difficult, and there is also the danger of the ball splitting in two, and thus a portion of the fibrous rootlets are torn off. Practice teaches us that a smaller ball is better, and if the trench be made as at F a sufficient-

ly large ball will be left. The error usually made is in merely cutting down at the point F, by which method the ends of the roots are out off, and the natural result is that there is too much leaf transpiration for the reduced roots to cope with, and the tree becomes sickly. When transhed, as at H, the soil should be removed, and with a steel fork the soil is gently pulled away from the roots, leaving them comparatively uninjured, and the tree is lifted with the same sized ball of earth as in the other case, but the fibrous

roots are retained beyond it. These roots can be bundled together as their ramifications will allow. Then each string of roots, being covered with moss, mats or bags, as circumstances demand, is tied up to the trunk. The roots may by this means be kept damp

until replanted. In replanting plenty of sharp sand should be on hand to work among the rootlets as you proceed, as this induces the formation of fresh rootlets. Fine leaf mold is also advantageous. We usually run it through a riddle to get it fine enough to work in among the rootlets. The roots should be laid out radially from the main stem of the tree on a prepared bed of soil, only laying enough roots to slightly cover the ground, then working in among them a little of your sand and leaf mold as they seem to require; then cover all over with a few inches of soil and pree another bed; then lay the roots out again as you did before, thus spreading tier above tier until all the roots are firmly replanted in as natural a manuer as possible, finally beating or treading down the soil, but being careful not to injure the roots in so doing.

Palms In the House.

It is an easy matter to keep a healthy palm healthy, but it is a difficult matter to recuperate a sick palm. Give the palms lots of water at the root, not a little drop, but enough at a time to soak the whole ball and begin to run out at the bottom, and if your room is warm do this every day—that is, if your palms are healthy. Once in two weeks or three weeks in mild weather take the palms out to the back kitchen or woodshed, or down cellar and sponge the dust off the leaves, using plain soap and wa-

In a greenhouse palms are usually grown in a temperature of 50 degrees to 65 degrees in winter, and the atmosphere is moist, and they are watered liberally. But on account of the moisture laden benches or floors on which the pots stand and the moisture in the air the necessity for frequent watering at the root is not nearly so great as it is in the case of palms in a dwelling house, where the temperature is usually 60 or over, and the atmosphere dry.

The fault with many apple orchards is too many varieties, says Rural New Yorker. A few standard varieties well grown and prepared for market will make a farm's reputation, while, if the lot is split up into 20 or more varieties, there will not be enough of any one kind to establish a reputation. The same is equally true of a township or larger section of country. Let the farmers make a specialty of a few standard things that are best suited to that climate and locality, and they will soon make a reputation for the place. It is

The following from Mechan's Monthly is worthy of attention: Hedge plants that were set out last spring should not be cut down the coming season, but be allowed to grow for another year just as

Cricket:

The Beaufort and Bunngor clubs player The Beaufort and Buangor clubs played a match in the Beaufort Park on Saturday afternoon, 14th rast, resulting in a win for the Buangor club by 40rans. S. Young was appointed captain of the Beaufort club for the season. Beaufort were without the services of three of their best three life. It is a wind Mill wheelight. players (E. Lilley, C. Roo, and M. Tyrrelly. Buangor batted first, and made a total of 98 ns. T. Robinson (26), W. Tromph (25), d W. Norton (19) batted well. Young oured 8 wickets for 31 runs, N. Davey 8 and W. for 41, D. McDonald 2 for 9, and V. Hardy l for 16. Beaufort were all disposed of for 58 runs. N. Davey (17), and S. Young; (20); were the principal scorers. B. McLean tool 6 wickets for 20 runs, and W. Trompf 4 for

38. Appended are the scores :-W. Trompf, b Young O'Brien, c H. Trompf, b Davey A. E. Neate, b Young Robinson, run out McDonald, c Young, b Davey James, b Young ... McLean, b Davey

Norton, & Hardy Ellingsen, c Young, b McDonald ... J. Richards, c H. Trompf, L McDonald, McDonaid, not out. Bowling analysis. N. Davey, 48 balls 41 runs, 3 whts.; S. Young, 54 balls, 2 andns., 31 runs, 3 whts.; D. McDonald, 36

balls, 2 mdns., 9 runs, 2 wkts. ; V. Hardy, 25 balls, 16 runs, I wkt. Baker, b. W. Trompf ... V. Hardy. c Norton, b Trompf... E. Trompf, b McLean McDonald, b McLean Young, b MoLean Davey, b McLean Bartley, c Neate, b McLean . Trompf, not out Baker, b Trompf

Bowling analysis.—W. Trompf, 78. balls, mdns., 38. runs, 4 wkts.; B. McLean, 72 alls, 2 mdns., 20 runs, 6 wkts.

The Beautort and Chute Cricket Clubs play a match this afternoon at

On Thursday evening, 5th inst., at Mi Hill's Camp Hotel, a number of friends met to wish Mr J. Boyle, who was leaving for Warracknabeal, good-bye. Mr C. W. Jones, in proposing the health of Mr Boyle, said he would be as brief as possible, as Mr Boyle was going away by the express that evening. Mr Boyle had been in the district about 3 years, and during that time had made many friends. He (Mr Jones) deeply regretted that Me Soyle was unable to stay in Beautor He had heard regret expressed on all side at his departure. As a sport he was all that could be desired. As secretary of the football club, Mr Jones, on behalf of he members, wished him success and rappiness, and hoped he would be spared for many years to play the manly game. Before concluding he wished to present to Mr Boyle, on behalf of a few of his friends small token of esteem in the shape of gent's. dressing companion, and hoped he would be spared for many years to use it. Other speakers were Messrs E. Lilley, Tr Alsop and A. Welsh. Mr Boyle, in responding to the toast, thanked them most succeeds for their good wishes and

IT WORKS LIKE MAGIC.—The relief ob-ained from Chamberlain's Pain Balm when applied to a burn or scald is so nearly intantaneous that it seems almost magica in its effect. An injury of this kind heals without maturation when this remedy is applied, and unless the wound is very severe does not leave a scar. For sale by J. R. Wormerspoon & Co., Merchants, Beaufort.

The following are the polling-places for he division of Grampians: - Ararat, Archdale, Armetrouge, Arnold's Bridge, Avon Plains, Ballyrogan, Banyena, Barkly Bealiba, Beazhy's Bridge, Beaufort Boroka, Bridgewater, Buangor, Burke's Flat, Burnt Creek, Burreree, Callawadda, Campbell's Creek, Caramut, Carrapooee Catheart, Chepstowe, Concongolla, Corombir, Crowlands, Deep Lead, Dobie's Bridge, Dunkeld, Dunmunkle South, Dunelly, Elmhurst, Emu, Glenorchy, Glenpatrick, Glen Thompson, Golde borough, Gouroz, Great Western, Gre Gre, inglewood, Jackson's Corner, Joel Joel, Junetion Wickliffe and Hamilton Roads. Kewell, Kingower, Kiora, Kirkella, Laen, Lake Bolac, Lallat, Landsborough, Lianelly, Lubeck, Marnoo, Marnoo East, Middle Creek, Minyip, Moliagul, Moonambel, Morri Morri, Mount William, Moyreisk, Moyston, Moyston Road, Murphy's Flat, Natta Yallock, Navarre, Newbridge, Old Lead (near Dunolly), Opossum Gully, Orville, Parish of Avoca, Penshurst, Percydele, Pomona, Raglan, Redbank, Rheola, Rhymer Reef, Rich Avon West, Ross' Bridge, Rupanyup, Rupanyup West, Sandy Creek, Skipton, Slaty Creek, St. Arnaud, St. Arnaud Rorth, Stawell, Stawell West, Stockyard Minister of Mines. Hill, Stuart Mill, Swanwater West, Tarnagulla, Tatyoon, The Sheepwash (Jalukar), Three-mile Creek, Timor West, Tottington, Trainor's Lagoon, Waanyarra, Wallaloo, Warrak, Warranook, Warrenmang, Waterloo, Watgania, Watta Wella Wickliffe, Winjallok.

mother's favorite. It is pleasant and safe formerly) are given in which to complete for children to take and always cures. It the application, no valid excuse can make a reputation for the piace. It for children to take and always cures. It is intended especially for coughs, colds, croup now be used for failure to advertise and whooping cough, and is the best meditate of the cannot know when the know when the proved varieties are brought out. For the base diseases. There is not the cannot know when the know when the know of the contains no opium or other injurious for it contains no opium or other injurious drug, and may be given as confidently to a babe as to an adult. For sale by J. R. Wotherstook & Co., Merchants, Beaufort.

Treatment of Hedges.

The greatest and you can give your newspaperis your job printing; if you jo your communication; I have. the donot feel abletorunanadvertisement, honor to intoru you that the Warden's surely you can afford to give the clerk at Smythesdale has been instructed day. It departs from Buangor at 4.45 newspaper your cards, dodgets, bill-in advise intending applicants for p.m., Middle Creek at 4.55, Beaufort at newspaper your cards, dodgers, bill- to advise intending applicants for they like it a strong and vigorous neage | heads, letter-heads, envelopes, and all mining leases, where opportunity offers | pe desired. The plants cut back when business printing to execute. The [i.e., for tendering such advice], that two or suree years one want and agreed newspaper man needs it, and it helps the regulation relating to advertising the summer following may be trimmed him to pay his printers for setting up their applications should be STRICTLY to the shape desired. It must not be forgotten that trinming in a measure gives you and your town; but don't weakens the roots. By letting plants give it to the printer or job printing Water Supply."

Kidney and Liver Disorders.

WEAK, NERVOUS, DESPONDENT & TIMOROUS

A WONDERFUL RECOVERY.

The Gase of Mrs. L. E. STOCKER.

The Gase of Mrs. L. E. STOCKER.

For a special Repertor.

It goes without saying that there are provided interests in any explaint of years and the provided interests in any explaint of years and the provided interests in any explaint of years and the provided provided provided by Mrs. Charles (Richard Cross. Therefore, the antipoined statements which ware made to a coprete by Mrs. Charles, Richard Cross. Therefore, the antipoined statements which ware the statement of the statements which ware the statement of the statements which ware the statement of the statements which was not form kindly and kiver disconting a man ware the statement of the statements without being over the statements without being over the statement without being over the statements without being over the statement of the s

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 frat over my complete help-

Richmond, in the State of Victoria, do solemnly and sincerely declare that I have carefully read the anaested document, consisting of three folios and consecutively numbered from one to three, and that it contains and is a true sed faithful account of my illiness and cure by Clements Tonie, 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 previsions of an Act of the Parliament of Victoria rendering persons making a false declaration punishable for wilful and corrupt perjuty. sness."
"Then you would fall asleep, I expect?"
"Don't you believe it. I would have freely given everything I possessed in the world in exchange for an hour's aleep, but I could not obtain any rest although I always felt Declaration punishable for wilful and corrupt perjury.

Inch.

Declared at Richmend, in the State of Victoria, this twenty-seventh day of April, one thousand nine bundred and one, before me, I. H. SHEEDY, 1.P. whatever, although I always felt weak, and worn out. On a few eccasions I did snatch a little aleep, but I do not call it rest, for whilst the semi-conscious state lasted I was in great trouble of mind, such A Justice of the Peace in and for the Central Balli-wick of the State of Victoria.

Important to Applicants for Police Magistrate's Fixtures. Mining Leases.

Applicants for teases within the districe covered by The Riponshire Advocate are invited to peruse the following

The New Mining Regulations require that when a lease is marked out the applicant "shall insert in a newspaper Published in the district where. THE LAND IS SITUATED, or if no such newspaper, then in the one published nearest the district, an advertisement or notice in the form marked A in the schedule prescribed."

Ten days are allowed, after marking out the lease, in which to lodge the application with the Warden or his clerk, and forward a duplicate to the

The word "district" in the regulations has been defined by the Crown Solicitor to be read as locality, and not as mining district, and the lease should therefore be advertised in the paper nearest the land for which application is to be made. As TEN days (not seven as

Standard, Linton .- Sir - Referring etc., P. Cohen, for Sec. of Mines and

we get these roots strong before the weakening process of trimming is measured to.

TOO HARSH.

Most people find pills too hareb in their effect on the bowels, and prefer something more mild and gen le no its action. Such are certain to be plassed, and prefer something are certain to be plassed, and prefer something. Therefore, if you gay to take and pleasant in effect. They are easy to take and pleasant in effect. They are easy to take and pleasant in effect. What You You you plop printing.

give it to the printer or job printing grown irritation of the throat and bottless will be agreenedly surprised at the heaves will be agreenedly surprised at the heaves will be agreenedly surprised at the heaves will be agreenedly surprised. These fances will be agreenedly surprised at the heaves will be revenue derived from advertising and subscriptions, but no ordinary news paper in any ordinary town can exist to soop, as similar troubles, if allowed to process, result in serious Plupoingry and to proceed the point of the throat and subscriptions, but no ordinary news to soop, as similar troubles, if allowed to proceed the point of the process. The process of trimming is not pour town. The time may come when a newspaper can live simply upon the revenue derived from advertising and subscriptions, but no ordinary news paper in any ordinary town can exist to soop, as similar troubles, if allowed to proceed the process of trimming in the process. The process of trimming is not proved the process will be revenue derived from advertising and subscriptions, but no ordinary news to soop, as similar troubles, if allowed to proceed the lates the destrict atations the leave the district attains to leave the district attains the leave the district attains the leave the district attains to leave the district attains the leave the district attains to leave the district attains the leave the latest the process. Th

Justices' Fixtures The local J's.P. have arranged to attend the Beaufort Courts of Petty Sessions as under: Becond Tuesday. — Messra F. Beggs, H. Cushing, J. R. Wotherspoon, and Rear-Admiral Bridge. Fourth Tuesday.—Messrs

M. Flynn, G. Topper, and T. Beggs. VALUABLE DISCOVERT FOR THE HAIR.—
If your hair is twrning groy or white, or falling off, use "THE MEXICAN HAIR RENEWER," for it will yesitively restore in very case Greyer White hair to its origina, colour, without leaving the disagreeable smel 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. Askyour Okemist for "THE MEXICAN HAIR REEX WEN," sold by Chemists and Perfumers everywhere. Whole-VALUABLE DISCOVERY FOR THE HAIR.

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GEORGE HAGUE & Co. Will hold Weekly Wool Sales as usual every Friday during the coming t. They would call special attention

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AND SURROUNDING DISTRICTS-M. FLYNN. TO STAND at MIDDLE CREEK this

ROADSTER STALLION,

BLARNEY STONE.

BLARNEY STONE.

Stands 16 hands 1 inch high. Is a very fast trotter.

BLARNEY STONE'S dam, TALKATIVE, by Talk of the Ring, by Lucifer, dam MERMAID, by Fisherman; Talkative's dam, Nanny the Builter, by the Peer, dam, Vixey, by War Hawk.

RIARNEY STONE'S sire, TREATY STONE, bred by Mr Heary, Tipperary, Ireland, imported by Mr Refs, by the celebrated old Victor; dam by Uneas, one of the best sires in England. Bachusan, by Uneas, was the best burdle-racer of the year in 1887, winning the Welter Race at Curagh. Treaty Stone took first and champion at Tatura Show, and first at Numurkah and Nathalia Show in 1890. In 1891 he was again awarded first prize at Numurkah and Nathalia Show. Treaty Stone has obtained numerous prizes stace at various shows.

BLARNEY STONE has proved himself a sure foal-getter, and his stock in this district show trates permanent engigements in the Ballarat district, with the necessary provise, added by Mr Dickson, "unless Show. Treaty Stone has obtained numerous prizes since at various shows.

BLARNEY STONE has proved himself a sure legal gratter, and his stock in this district show. Ballarat East-10 a.m., 3rd Wednes Beaufort-1.30 p.m., 1st Thursday

The following are the police magis

otherwise engaged':--

nd fourth Tuesday.

Ballarat-10 a.m., daily.

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

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

Linton-2 p.m., 1st Saturday.

Kaleno—11 a.m., 2nd Tuesday.

Scaradale-Noon, 3rd Thursday.

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

Carngham-2 p.m., 2nd Wednesday.

Learmonth—12.30 p.m., 1st Tuesday.

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

Skipton—10 a.m., 2nd Wednesday. Smythesdale—Noon, 3rd Tuesday.

Stawell to Ballarat runs every week

5.30 (airiving here at 5.20). Trawalla at

5.54, and Burnubeet at 6,9., A mixed

ing stations to Stawell on Tuesdays,

train will also leave Ballarat and interven

day and fourth Thursday.

BLARNEY STONE has proved himself a sure foal-getter, and his stock in this district show to be of real good quality.

Good grass paddocks provided free for mares until stinted, due notice of which will be given.

TERMS, £2 10s. CASH.

For further particulars, apply—

J. MoDONALD, Middle Creek.

10 STAND this Season, at the TRAWALLA HOTEL, TRAWALLA, the Trotting Pony,

TOMBOY.

TOMBOY is a brown or black pony, forled in 1889, stands 14 hands high, with a flowing mane, and plenty of bone, and is a fast trotter in saddle or harness. His sire, Brigham Young, is a jet Railway Time-Table.

The following is the new railway time-table, which took effect on Thursday, 2nd July, 1903:—A mixed train leaves Ballarat at 11.20 a m.s. Trawalla at 12.7 p.m.s. reaching Beaufort at 12.22, and taking its departure at 12.30. It leaves Middle Creek at 12.54, and Buangor at 1.4. The Adelaide express still exess Middle Creek at 12.54, and Buangor at 1.4. The Adelaide express still exess Middle Creek at 12.50, and Beaufort at 12.27 p.m.s. (arriving here at 8.39). On the return (arriving here at 8.39). On the return (Sundays and Mondays excepted) the express leaves journey to Melbourne (Sundays and Mondays excepted) the express leaves

Beaufort at 6.25 a.m. (arriving here at 6.20). The effection mark from the following the following

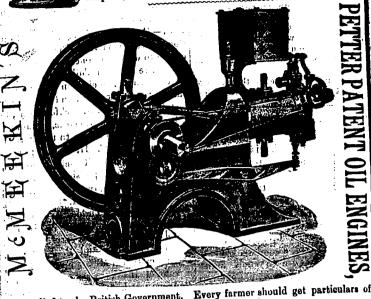
6.20). The afternoon mixed train from proves in foal. Guarantees as per agreement. Shawell to Ballarat runs every week CAMP HOTEL,

BEAUFORT. THE PROPRIETOR of the above well-

Thursdays and Saturdays at 6.15 p.m., L. known Hostelry, in thanking Burrumbeet at 6.9. Trawalla at 6.35, residents of Beaufort and district for the Beaufortat 7 (arriving here at 6:50). Middle very liberal patronage bestowed on the Creek at 7.30, and Buangor at 7.42. The house during the past two years, norming mixed train from Stawell to Baltakes this favorable opportunity to let larat has been put on again, and is them know that the HOTEL has lately been timed to leave the district stations thoroughly RENOVATED, PAINTED.

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ST. MARNOCKS. Color-Dark Brown. Height-16 hands. ST. MARNOCKS (Victorian Stud Book, vol.

5), by MACGREGOR, out of Nightlight, Macgregor, by Yattendou, out of Regina (inp.) Nightlight, by Maintop, out of Barnoolut, Maintop, by Mariner. Barnoolut, by the Premier, out of 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 paul for on removal, due notice of which will be given.

Every care taken of mares, but no responsibility incurred.

TO STAND this Season, at NERRING, nea Beautort, and travel the surrounding THE PONY STALLION,

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By Young Tiger; dam, Saran; grand sire, Tiger; grand dam, Effic. ST. ENOCH is a bright chesnut, with silver mane and tail, rising five years old, and stands 13 hands 3 inches. SARAH was one of Mr E. H. Austin's prize buggy ponies, and was never beaten in the show ring.

TERMS-£2 EACH MARE. To be paid at the end of the season. Murei not proving in feel served free next year. For further particulars, apply to ARTHUR WEST.

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NEILL STREET, BEAUFORT. HAIRCUTTING, 6d.; SHAVING, 2d. Razors ground and set. All work guaranteed. & Co

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imes £1000 Challenge?imesJ. BARTRAM & Son, Sole Agents, 19, 21 and 28, KING STREET, MELBOURNE.

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No. 1358

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tions for which it rece Whatever. It is aiways and money to benefit prospects of the place for your printing order.